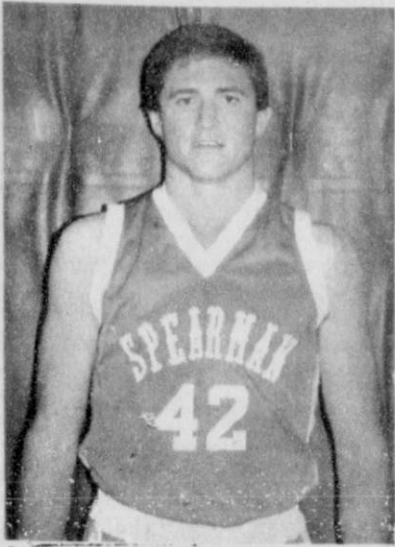


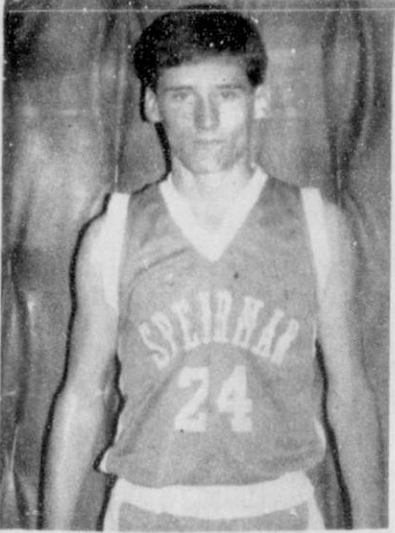
All-District basketball selections announced



Joel Shields



Cody Pipkin



Brian Beck



Laura Pearson - MVP

by Bob Bort
This year's All-District selections in 1-AA and 1-A basketball are loaded with underclassmen, both girls and boys, and the coming years should provide Gruver and Spearman with some excellent ball clubs.
Leading the selections for Spearman girls is the District 1-AA MVP, sophomore Laura Pearson. She is accompanied on the team by junior teammates Joy Gafford and Tamri Townsen. Making Honorable Mention All-District 1-AA are senior Kyla Nelson, along with junior Mendy Lasater and sophomore Jill Lusby.
That means that of the six Lynxette players selected for honors, five will return next year.
Making All-District 1-AA honors for the boys are Lynx senior Joel Shields, along with junior teammates Brian Beck and Chris Kelp, and 6-4 sophomore Cody Pipkin.
The Lynx and Lynxettes will be defending their district and bi-



Tamri Townsen

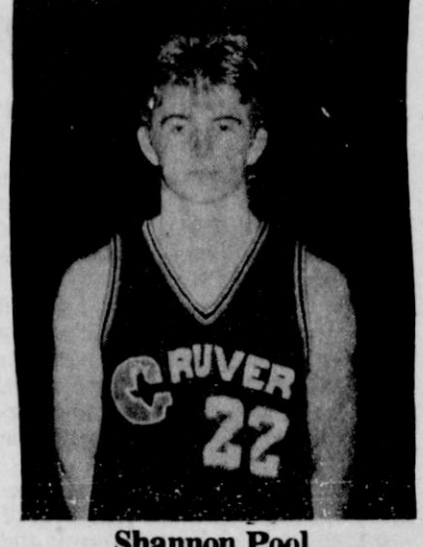
district championships next year with two more outstanding teams.
Geronimo Ortega, the Gruver Greyhounds' senior leader, is the District 1-A MVP, leading the Hounds selections. He is joined on the team by junior teammates Matthew Hoel, Shannon Pool and Trent Seagler, all due to return on next year's three-time defending area champion team.
Making All-District 1-A for the Lady Hounds are sophomore Holly Venneman and freshman Anissa Ryan. Leading the Honorable Mention team are senior Eva Babbs and freshman Wynn Maupin.
The Lady Hounds should be able to field formidable teams for the next couple of years.
Senior Jennifer Hart of the Lady Hounds should be noted for an outstanding honor. She was selected to the District 1-A Academic all-district team.



Jennifer Hart



Geronimo Ortega - MVP



Shannon Pool



Holly Venneman



Trent Seagler

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Wording causes problems

by JoAnn Morton
Editor

A word is causing interference with Spearman's cable television reception.

The word is "rebuild." It appears in Mission Cable's franchise ordinance in Spearman.

Spearman city officials say Mission Cable has not performed a rebuild of its system, as it agreed in the franchise ordinance. Mission Cable says the rebuild is done, and the system is now capable of carrying up to 35 channels to Spearman homes.

The council disagreed, and Hopping requested time to review the company's original plans. According to the minutes, he was to have contacted City Manager Jim Murray by Monday, March 4 to say whether he agreed to a total rebuild.

The council was advised by Jack Hopper, consultant, to "hold fast

Hopping, chief executive officer of Mission Cable.

Hopping, unable to attend the meeting in person, telephoned for a conference call with the council. According to minutes of the meeting, Hopping advised the council that his definition of "rebuild" was different from the council's and stated that the company would not perform a total rebuild on the system. The minutes say that Hopping told the council some of the system's equipment needs replacement, but some of the lines are in good condition.

The council disagreed, and Hopping requested time to review the company's original plans. According to the minutes, he was to have contacted City Manager Jim Murray by Monday, March 4 to say whether he agreed to a total rebuild.

The council was advised by Jack Hopper, consultant, to "hold fast

with the terms in the franchise ordinance." The council then voted to employ two law firms to represent Spearman in the event Mission Cable becomes in violation of the franchise ordinance.

In a telephone interview Monday afternoon, Murray said he had not heard from Hopping, and that the law firm acting as Spearman's lead counsel would proceed with enforcement of the franchise ordinance. Murray said that the city had hired a law firm in Lubbock to give an opinion on how a court would interpret the franchise ordinance. The other law firm, in Washington, D.C., will make sure the city does not violate Mission Cable's rights under federal law during enforcement of the ordinance.

Mission is required by the franchise ordinance to have 35-channel capability within 24 months of assuming the franchise, said Murray. He added that the time period would end about March 11. "When they first came, their intent was a total rebuild of the system, according to the city," said Murray. "We've received complaints from residents about poor quality," he said.

Murray said the company has changed management since the franchise was awarded, and, "They want to re-negotiate informally. Federal law doesn't allow for that."

Hopping said Tuesday that he thinks a total rebuild of the system, with new lines and equipment, is unnecessary. "If you painted your house white last week, and white was the color you wanted, they why spend a lot of money to repaint it again this week?" he said in a telephone interview.

"The end result is that the system will be capable of 35 channels. I can deliver the product now. I can provide the channels," he said.

"In the original agreement, certain things were required and were listed like A, B, C and D," said Hopping. "A and B are done. I think C is done and I wanted to go on to D." He said he is concerned with the end result, while Spearman city officials are concerned about the route taken to achieve the result.

"I want to start adding channels. I think the rebuild is done. The system wasn't capable of 35 channels when the franchise was awarded, and now it is," he continued.

According to Hopping, Mission Cable must request permission from the city council to add channels. "That's what put this whole thing on the table to begin with," he said.

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Unclaimed money awaits

by JoAnn Morton
Editor

During the income tax season, many people feel the government is taking money away. But several Hansford County residents can receive money from the State of Texas, according to State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Twenty-seven names from Hansford County are included in a list of 110,000 Texans who may have

lost, abandoned or unclaimed property coming to them. The list includes the names of people owed \$50 or more, with the largest account totaling about \$240,000. The owners of unclaimed safe deposit boxes and stock are listed regardless of value.

Included in the list, by city, are:
Spearman
Gertrude L. Archer
Robert Archer
G.C. Brillhart Jr.

Nennah Pauline Collier
Harold W. Ellison
C.D./Neva M. Foote
Effie Pearl A. Hackley
Hazel I. Jackson
Benjamin McIntire
L.C. Owens
Catherine M.A. Patterson
John Roller
Reginal Tucker

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Ziggy hogs Houston spotlight

by JoAnn Morton
Editor

Hart Derington of Gruver and his 260-pound pig, Ziggy, hogged the spotlight at this year's Houston Livestock Show.

Derington's hog was named "Grand Champion Market Barrow, First Place Heavy Weight Yorkshire, A, and Breed Champion Yorkshire, A." At the market barrow auction, a syndicate of four bidders paid a record \$57,000 for Ziggy. That comes to about \$219 a pound. Barrows normally bring about 52 cents a pound.

Derington, 14, is the son of Jim and Mandy Derington of Gruver. He is a first-year FFA member who has been showing hogs since he was 9. This is the first year he has shown in Houston.

"I never dreamed that I would win the show," said Derington. "I was just hoping that I would make the sale. I tried to pick the right pig and take good care of him all the way through."

He acknowledged the support of his hardworking parents and his agriculture teacher, Jim Tucker. "My parents and ag teacher have been behind me all the way," Hart said.

"This could not have happened to a better kid," said Tucker.

The money paid for Ziggy will be used for Hart's college education at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. His interest is in agricultural education.

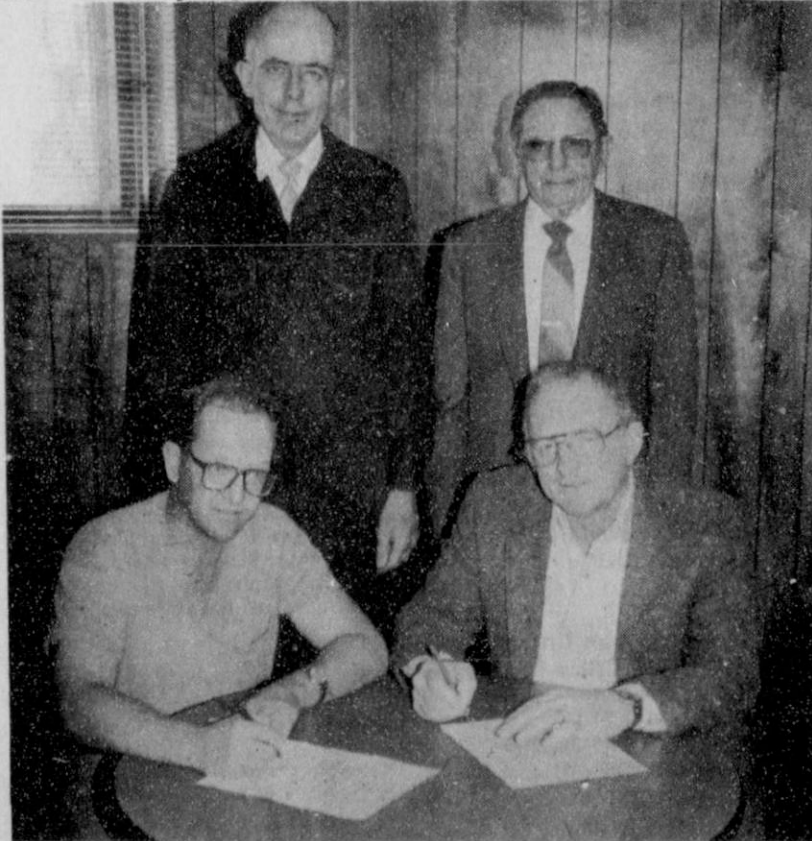
Derington was one of several Gruver FFA and 4-H students to bring honors back from Houston. Their first stop was at Brenham, for a pre-judging, said Tucker. "There were about 3,500 pigs at Brenham," Tucker said. "Only the top 1,500 or so went on to Houston. We took 11 FFA pigs and two 4-H pigs. Of that number, all the FFA pigs and one of

the 4-H pigs went on to Houston." Cody Barkley showed the 25th Place Middle Weight Duroc at Houston, Kenny Slough had the 33rd Place Middle Weight Cross, and T.J. Bayless had the 36th Place Heavy Weight Duroc, said Tucker. At the steer show, Marty McCloy had the 10th Place Shorthorn Calf.

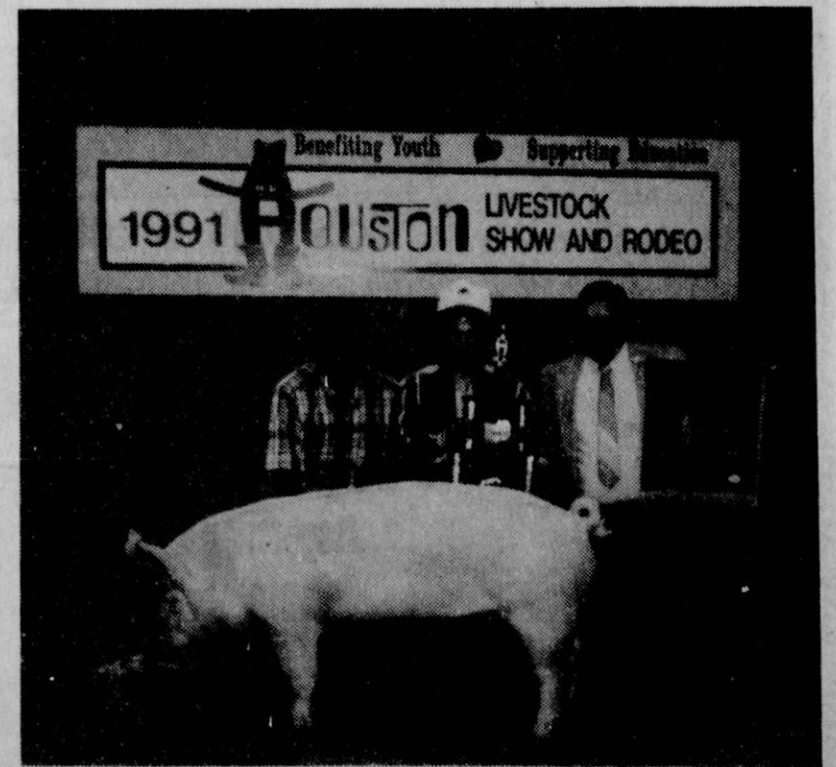
Gruver 4-H members who traveled to Brenham and Houston were Autumn Bateman and Scott Stedje.

Gruver FFA members included Cody Barkley, Bailey Barkley, Kenny Slough, Sharlet Slough, Galen Slough, Kathy Slough, T.J. Bayless, Rex Ralston, Tek Ferguson, Hart Derington and Robert Whitaker.

Sponsors for the trip were Jim Tucker, Alice Slough and Karen Sparks. Tucker said he appreciates the assistance he received from Slough and Sparks, adding, "The trip wouldn't have been possible without them."



Gruver and Spearman Mayors Keith Gibson (seated left) and Burl Buchanan (seated right) are signing proclamations declaring Sunday, March 10 "Masonic Awareness Day." In their proclamations the mayors urge the citizens of their communities to attend the Masonic Lodge Open House. Echoing these invitations are the Worshipful Grand Masters of each lodge. Standing in the back left is Worshipful Grand Master Wayne Schott or Gruver Masonic Lodge No. 1326. Standing in back right is Worshipful Grand Master Roy L. McClellan of Spearman Masonic Lodge No. 1040.



Hart Derington, 14, Gruver FFA member (center) displays the trophy he was awarded at the recent Houston Livestock Show. The reason for the trophy is the 260-pound Yorkshire hog named Ziggy (foreground) which was named Grand Champion Barrow at the show. Derington is flanked by Gruver ag instructor Jim Tucker (left) and one of Ziggy's purchasers (right). Ziggy was sold for a record \$57,000 at the barrow auction.

At the movies ... Movie's Panhandle premiere at Lyric

The Lyric Theatre in Spearman is the site for the Texas Panhandle premiere of "China Cry," the first theatrical production from the Trinity Broadcasting Network.

The movie opens Friday, March 8 at 8 p.m. on the Lyric Theatre's Screen 1, downstairs. In addition, a special matinee showing has been set for 3 p.m. Sunday, March 10 according to Alton Ellsworth, owner of the Lyric.

"China Cry" is a stirring, large-scale epic based on the true story of evangelist Nora Lam, known in the movie as Sung Neng Yee (Julia Nickson-Soul). The depiction of Lam's early life and long ordeal as a Christian in Communist China is inspirational in the best sense of the word. "China Cry" documents Lam's spirit and faithful resolve against the murderous, oppressive "reforms" of Mao Tse Tung and his gangs of bully bureaucrats.

The film opens in Shanghai in 1941 just as the Japanese invade the city where Lam, then 9, has been raised in luxury as a spoiled princess by her wealthy physician father (James Shigeta) and her beautiful, aristocratic mother (France Nuyen).

The pride and forthrightness instilled in the girl will trigger her persecution after she is graduated from Soochow University and begins teaching. Among other "sins," she is accused of being a Christian because as a child she had attended a school run by Presbyterians.

As her ordeal continues, she discovers that she really is the believer in Christ she never considered herself to be.

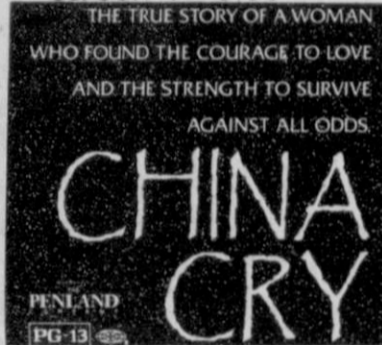
"China Cry", rated PG-13, is persuasive both in its depiction of the harshness of its heroine's ordeal and the sincerity of her beliefs. There are numerous telling touches, such as a group of underground Christians joyfully mouthing hymns they dare not sing aloud. Numerous scenes depicting the horrific consequences of the "people's rule" are vividly and unforgettably presented.

Nickson-Soul's performance clearly comes from deep within. Shigeta and Nuyen are outstanding as her parents, gallant in the face of injustice, hardship and cruelty. Russell Wong is just right as her supportive, equally proud husband, an attorney with a rich family in Hong Kong.

Now Playing At The Lyric Theatre

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Spiritually Speaking

by Todd Dyess
First United Methodist Church

A rather profound phrase in I Cor. 7:32 is: "I want you to be free from anxieties." Our time has been called an era of anxiety. With the current war in the Gulf the anxiety has increased.

Paul emphasizes his concern for his congregation by stating what at that time seemed to be a central issue of anxiety. He includes as the content of his message something that is deeply related to that condition. This kind of anxiety is uniquely experienced by each one of us, for it is part of being human - to be human is to have anxiety. How can one possibly be free from anxieties?

Paul's is a timely and relevant

message that we especially need to hear today.

And it is obvious that this issue is not simple. It is clear that to alleviate anxiety is not just a matter of saying it. Sometimes it takes a clear understanding and struggle in order to discover the source of our anxiety. Sometimes it requires reorganizing of our priorities and real learning and effort to better manage our time. Frequently, it requires wise planning and strategizing in order to achieve the best results. But sometimes it is a matter of a spiritual surrender of our total lives, into the hands of God with the assurance that God hears us and answers, and will undergird our plans for the future.

CRP signup begins

The tenth Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) signup will be Monday, March 4 through Friday, March 15.

A number of significant changes have been made in the program, including the establishment of a nationwide bid pool and expanded environmental criteria. Bids will be accepted only for contracts beginning in 1991 and acceptance determinations will be made after nationwide review and evaluation. Previously, local bids were evaluated on a pool basis which only covered a portion of West Texas.

The program objective is to assist land users in voluntarily converting highly erodible and environmentally sensitive cropland from the production of annual crops to less intensive uses, such as permanent grass.

Land eligibility requirements will be expanded from past signups to include not only highly erodible land, but also other cropland acres that reduce the impairment of water quality.

Under new CRP program provisions, selection will be based on the environmental benefits of enrolling land in the CRP, as compared to the cost of placing the land in the program.

The Soil Conservation Service personnel will determine eligibility of the land on a field by field basis as in past years. For further information regarding CRP, contact the SCS or ASCS offices in Spearman.

Programs and services of the Hansford Soil and Water Conservation District and Soil Conservation Service are offered on a non-discriminatory basis without regards for race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, marital status or handicap.

Hansford Happening.

The Waka Church of the Brethren is holding a Revival Wednesday, March 6 through Sunday, March 10. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday evenings and at 11 a.m. on Sunday morning. The speaker for the revival will be Fred Bernhard, pastor of the Oakland Church of the Brethren in Gettysburg, Ohio. The public is welcome to attend.

First Christian Church of Spearman will have a Sunrise Service Easter Sunday, March 31 at 7 a.m. A continental breakfast will follow. Morning worship will begin at 10:30 a.m. that day. The public is invited to attend.

Guest speaker for a Gospel meeting at Gruver Church of Christ March 10-13 will be Randy Daugherty. Services begin at 9:30 a.m. for Bible study, 10:20 a.m. for Sunday worship service, and 6 p.m. for evening services. Weekday lessons begin at 7:30 a.m. and are dismissed in time for school and work. Evening services begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend this series of lessons from the Bible.

A Hunter Safety Course will be conducted Saturday, March 23 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, March 24 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the county barn in Spearman. Course fee is \$5, and cost for a noon meal on Saturday is \$1. Pre-registration is encouraged, and can be accomplished by calling the Hansford County Sheriff's Department at 659-2512 or James Wilson at 435-5643. Hunters whose date of birth is during the period Sept. 2, 1971 through Aug. 31, 1975 must have successfully completed the course to hunt in Texas.

Boy Scout Troop 551 and Cub Scout Pack 578 will be "Scouting For Food" Sunday, March 10. They will begin about 2 p.m. The food will be placed in the County Food Bank for distribution to Hansford County families.

Spearman Chamber of Commerce will have a membership luncheon Friday, March 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church parish hall. Entertainment will be provided by Palo Duro Players.

Gruver's practice livestock show set for Thursday, March 14 at the Gruver county barn. The show will begin at 4 p.m. with sheep, followed by steers, then swine. Showmanship contests will follow judging of each species. There will be an exhibitor showmanship contest and an adult showmanship contest. Jack Metcalf of Amarillo will serve as judge. He is a longtime follower of the livestock show industry and is currently assisting youth from the Amarillo area with showing their livestock.

A bake sale to benefit the David Ochoa Fund is set for Friday, March 8 at Hansford Manor, Gordon's Drug and Thriftway in Spearman. The bake sale will be conducted by employees of Hansford Hospital District, the Hospital Auxiliary and other residents.

A fund has been established at First State Bank of Spearman to help defray expenses of Sue Guthrie after the loss of her husband, Lawton Guthrie. Contributions to the fund may be sent to Sue Guthrie Special Account in care of First State Bank, Spearman.

A re-certification class for CPR will be conducted Monday, March 11 at 6 p.m. at Hansford Manor. Interested persons should contact Michele Davis at 659-3578 or 659-3411.

The Hansford County Unit of the American Cancer Society needs trained volunteer drivers to transport cancer patients to Amarillo for treatments. In order to qualify for the Cancer Society's insurance, all drivers must be trained. If enough volunteers sign up, a training session may be scheduled in Spearman. For more information or to volunteer, contact Clementine Renner at 659-2335.

The Spearman Choir members are sponsoring a drive for food and clothing or household goods to go to Stinnett to help the victims that lost their homes in the recent fire. If you would like to donate items they may be dropped off at the Spearman Chamber of Commerce or you may call Roy Benson at the high school days or at home after school hours at 659-2351.

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Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.
Pastor Ray Cook

Church of Christ
1101 S. Bernice 659-2252
(Faith Lutheran Church)
Sunday Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
KRDF Radio Program
Living With Christ 7:50 a.m. M-F
Minister John Scott

First Baptist Church
123 N. Bernice 659-5557
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
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24 Hr. Prayer 659-2911
Pastor Russ Gibbs

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1021 Cotter 659-2033
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Worship 11:00 a.m.
KRDF Program Sun. 9 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
1021 Cotter 659-2033
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
KRDF Program Sun. 9 a.m.

Word of Life Community Church
(Interdenominational)
1105 S. Roland
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Morning Service 10:45 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Interim Pastor Merle Davis

Union Church
31 S. Endicott 659-2644
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sun. Evening 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
Pastor Jeff L. Burress

Fellowship Baptist
1102 S. Archer 659-2783
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Evening 7:30
Pastor Ron Fox

First United Methodist Church
407 S. Haney 695-5503
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Worship/Study 7:00 p.m.
Youth Wed. 7 p.m. & Sun. 6 p.m.
Pastor Todd Dyess

Apostolic Faith Church
822 S. Dressen 659-2870
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Pastor Lealand Grimmer

First Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
29 S. Bernice 659-2036
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:50 a.m.
Women's Bible Study Wed. 2 p.m.
Youth Wed. 6 p.m. & Sun 5 p.m.
Pastor LaVern Draper

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
901 Roland 659-2166
Sat. Night Mass 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
C.C.D. Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Bible Study Fri. 8 p.m.
Father Norbert Kieferle

In Morse

First Baptist Church of Morse
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Pastor Terry Austin

Devotional

Seek The Lord
If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God.
Colossians 3:1

In Gruver

Church of Christ
209 King 733-2760
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:20 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Eve. 7:30 p.m.
Minister Harold Sneed

Community Bible Church
(Interdenominational)
Hwy. 15 733-2838
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:30
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Pastor Zane Gray

First Christian Church
510 King 733-2960
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Youth Wed. 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Gary Gumfory

First Baptist Church
402 E. Broadway 733-2411
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:50 a.m.
Disciple Training Sunday 6 p.m. unday Eve. 7 p.m.
Youth Happening Wed. 6:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7 p.m.
Pastor Larry Miller

Oslo Lutheran Church
(ELCA)
West of Gruver
On Hwy 15 & N. FM 1162
339-7709
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Pastor Nate Hanson

First United Methodist Church
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Karen's Kozy Korner

by Karen Babbitzke



Members of the Spearman High School choir recently attended the District UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest. They included (front row, l-r) Rosa Ortiz, Myrna Lopez, Sophie Salgado, Christie Taylor, (middle row, l-r) Vanessa Biggs,

Mikki Raper, Sally Puentes, Brad Butler, Donny McMahan, (back row, l-r) Brett Coates, Sam Graham, Holly Jarvis, Amber Cates, Cindy Melton and Ross Jarvis.



Receiving Superior ratings at the recent District UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest were members of the Spearman Junior High School choir Bertha Vargas (left), an eighth grader, and Carol Alvarado (right), a seventh grader. Both vocalists received Superior ratings on solos, Class III selections. The contest was held Saturday, Feb. 23 in Canyon.

Soloists attend contest

Students from Spearman High School travelled to Canyon Saturday, Feb. 23 for District UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest. Of 15 soloists, 11 received first division or superior ratings and four received second division or excellent ratings.

Class III soloists receiving excellent ratings were Brett Coates and Donny McMahan.

Class III soloists receiving superior ratings were Vanessa Biggs and Christie Taylor.

Class II soloist receiving excellent ratings was Myrna Lopez.

Class II soloists receiving superior ratings included Brad Butler, Amber Cates, Sammy Graham, Holly Jarvis and Mikki Raper.

The Class I soloist receiving an excellent rating was Rosa Ortiz.

Class I soloists receiving superior ratings were Ross Jarvis and Cindy Melton.

Class I Piano Solo Excellent rating was awarded to Ross Jarvis.

Class II Ensemble which received excellent rating included Amber Cates, Christie Taylor, Myrna Lopez, Sophie Salgado, Rosa Ortiz and Sally Puentes.

Ross Jarvis and Cindy Melton have qualified for the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest to be held in Austin June 1-3.

Sewing For Profit Seminar Offered

A sewing for profit seminar will be held at the Perryton Expo Center on March 20. It is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and coordinated by Mary Lou Rowland, County Extension Agent - Ochiltree County, and Don Taylor, director of Panhandle Small Business Development Center.

There is a \$5 registration fee for the seminar. You are asked to pre-register by March 15. Please make checks payable to Ochiltree County Extension Agent Home Economics and mail to Mary Lou Rowland, CEA-HE; Box 647; Perryton, Texas 78770.

For further information contact your local County Extension Agent in Hansford County.

Getting Rid of Tough Stains

Stains on favorite clothes can be a menace and difficult to remove, but there are solutions.

Although a few stains are permanent, most can be removed with proper care. But before using a stain removal product on any fabric, test it on an inconspicuous or hidden area. If the color or texture of the fabric changes, do not use the product.

The worst stains are those that are common, but difficult to remove without special treatment. Three of the toughest stains to tackle are mildew, paints and dyes.

Getting rid of mildew may require several treatments:

- First, shake or brush the item outdoors to remove excess mildew. This keeps mildew spores from spreading inside.
 - Work heavy-duty liquid detergent into the spots and launder in the hottest water safe for washable fabrics. Use recommended amounts of detergent and bleach if safe for fabric. If traces of the stain remain, repeat laundering procedures.
 - Treat non-washable fabrics with a detergent foam designed for use on upholstery or carpet, or have the garment professionally cleaned. Be sure to tell the cleaner about the mold stains before the item is processed.
 - Paints, including nail polish, varnishes and wood staining products, should be treated while still wet. Once paints and similar products dry, they are almost impossible to remove. Try these instructions:
 - Treat the spots with the solvent recommended for thinning the paint. If no solvent is recommended, turpentine, alcohol or acetone may work.
 - Sponge or tamp the spot and apply more thinner. Repeat until no more stain can be removed.
 - Rinse solvent out with hot water and launder with recommended detergent and the hottest water safe for washable clothes.
 - Treat non-washable fabrics until no more stain can be removed, then have the garment professionally cleaned.
 - Trying to remove dyes can damage or change the color of the fabric and is best left to a professional. However, these steps can help remove stains.
 - Soak washable fabrics in cool water for 30 minutes. Lubricate the stain with detergent solution and sponge or tamp.
 - Flush with cool water. Repeat until no more stain is being removed. Then apply heavy-duty liquid detergent and launder in warm water.
 - Inspect before drying. If any stain remains, apply a few drops of ammonia and sponge or tamp. Flush with detergent solution. Repeat this procedure if necessary.
 - If stain remains in white or color-fast material, soak for 15 minutes in a dilute solution of all-fabric bleach if safe for the fabric.
 - Do not dry fabric between the above steps. If only a small amount of stain remains, it may disappear in time with additional laundering.
- The longer the stain is on the fabric, the harder it will be to remove. Whatever the stain is, always read and heed the care label instructions for safe procedures.
- Avoid heat except when laundering in hot water is needed. Heat sets stains. Also, never mix stain removers, especially ammonia and bleach. Toxic gases can form if the products are incompatible.
- Heart Risk Factors You Can Change**
- High blood pressure, high blood cholesterol and cigarette smoking are the three major risk factors for cardiovascular disease (CVD) that can be changed. Each one of these risk factors puts individuals at increased risk for this disease.
- The National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES II) for 1976-1980 show the following estimates about the prevalence of these risk factors in adults 20 years of age and older:
- 28 percent have elevated blood pressure (140/90 mm Hg or above).
 - 27 percent have blood cholesterol levels of 240 mg/dL or above.
 - 37 percent smoke cigarettes.
- In addition, many American adults are at even greater risk for developing CVD because they have multiple risk factors. For example, among those with elevated blood pressure, 39 percent have blood cholesterol levels of 240 mg/dL or greater and 31 per-

cent smoke cigarettes. Among those with blood cholesterol levels of 240 mg/dL or greater, 40 percent have elevated blood pressure and 35 percent smoke.

The NHANES II data show the following estimates for adults:

- 66 percent have at least one of these CVD risk factors.
- 26 percent have two or more of these risk factors.
- 12 percent have all three of these risk factors.

GETTING THE MOST FROM CREDIT CARDS

It is easy to forget that credit cards can be used for more than paying for products and services. Checking current credit card agreements for forgotten benefits may prove worthwhile. Many credit card companies offer warranty periods for products bought with their card. Medical assistance programs may be available through some credit cards which provide referral to doctors when traveling, arrange for eyeglasses or medication, or provide needed transportation to hospitals in emergencies. Some credit cards will relay urgent messages for a traveler or deliver emergency cash. Others offer discounted insurance for card holders. Some even offer low-cost banking services. Many of these benefits are overlooked by card holders when they could provide useful, or even vital services.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS
 Thursday, February 28:
 Marguerite Jenkins
 Monday, March 4: Virginia Godfrey
 Tuesday, March 5: William Russell
DISMISSALS
 Friday, March 1: Jewel Dawes, Dennis George
 Patients in the hospital at presstime are Virginia Godfrey, Marguerite Jenkins and William Russell.

Count on the Classifieds to Do the Job

Show results given

- Results of the Lamb Show at the Feb. 16 Spearman Practice Junior Livestock Show included:
- Class I**
1. Clay Scribner
 2. Matt Eakin
 3. Carla Green
 4. Beverly Burotn
 5. Shane Goodson
 6. Kyla Brown
- Class II**
1. Tara Butt
 2. Lonnie Gallegos
 3. Mark Eakin
 4. Kara Pipkin
 5. Carla Burton
 6. Traci Scribner
 7. Brenda Reichen
- Class III**
1. Traci Martin
 2. Jeromy Mackie
 3. Cassie Butt
 4. Mandy Kenney
 5. Chad Gardner
 6. Kista Mocabay
- Class IV**
1. Tommi Latta
 2. Kacee Smith
 3. Leah Mackie
 4. Leslie Latta
 5. Lena Harbour
 6. Kallie Smith
 7. Ashley Baker
 8. Shawn Baker
- Class V**
1. Kevin Williams
 2. Leslie Latta
 3. Tommi Latta
 4. Lana Martin
 5. Jada Mocabay
 6. Candice Pipkin
 7. Jason Garrett
 8. Jeromy Thomas
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Among the Neighbors

by Helen Fisher

Congratulations to Hart Derington of Gruver for winning the State Championship with his hog Ziggy - and for a sale of a whopping \$57,000, a record breaker. Other Hansford County youth placing in various livestock categories and deserving of congratulations are Brandon Close, Randy Renner, Reagen Renner, Jason Harnish and Holly Veneman.

Perhaps Gruver, having been called a lot of names through the years, will now be called The Hog Capital.

However that title might be misconstrued as to referring to the habits of some of its citizenry—could be. Now, now, Bart, the reference may not be to you!

Spearman will not seem like Spearman without Rhoda Tower Overton who is leaving permanently this week.

She will be living in Port Arthur near her son, Larry, and family. She will also be nearer her daughter, Nancy Thompson, of Utopia.

Rhoda's parents moved back to Spearman when she was about three months old and she has lived here ever since. She attended school here; married here; raised her children here and was a cosmetologist for 40 years.

Recently her health has been failing and she sees the wisdom of living nearer the children. Rhoda spoke with deep regret at leaving her life-long friends, her church, the senior citizens and others to whom she is devoted.

Rhoda promises to send her address as soon as she is settled. Rhoda, old friend, the neighbors join in wishing you a good life down there and hope you will visit as often as possible.

The reason for the sweep of the state girls high school basketball tournament at Austin of teams of the North Plains came to light when it was learned that quartet of ex-basketballers went down to coach from the sidelines! Leaving on Wednesday, seeing 15 ball games and returning on Sunday were Judy Martin, Sherrill Meek, Judy Nelson and Carolyn Gressett. On Friday Jeff Gressett joined them. Jeff is substitute teaching in San Antonio.

Sympathy is extended to the families of E. C. Abston, Bud Jackson and Mavis Collins on their deaths.

Robbie Jean and Dean Rogers and

four children returned to Cynthia, Ky. on Tuesday. They were here for the funeral services of her father, Bud Jackson.

Staying on a few days with their mother, Juanita Jackson, are her other two daughters, Betty and Jack Hogue of Ardmore and two sons and Barbara and Hal Sampson and two children of Moreland, Okla.

Eleen Sell and Nona Re Black of Oklahoma City spent last weekend with Olive and Owen Pendergraft. Olive was still savoring her birthday dinner several days earlier in the home of Betty and Richard Gaines. Also honored at the same dinner for their birthdays were Glenda and Crystal Purcell of Stinnett. Others enjoying the occasion were Gregg Purcell, the Milford Purcells of Stinnett, Freddie Tucker, Amarillo; and the Allen Varnons of Spearman.

On Friday the Gaines left for Eureka, Kan. to be with his mother on her 82nd birthday.

Elizabeth Taylor enjoyed a long weekend with her parents Norma and Max Briggs who came from Coffeyville, Kan. They have visited here a number of times.

Ila Mae and J.B. Buchanan returned the last of the week from a week's visit with her brother and family of Lamont, Okla. and other relatives at Aline.

The book "Then and Now," a family chronicle written by neighbor Ruth Mary Whitson is available by calling 659-2925.

Beth Ann Flowers is making good recovery after surgery week before last. She was in St. Anthony's hospital for several days and is pleased with her progress.

Dolly McWhirter underwent surgery at St. Anthony's hospital on Tuesday and has made such rapid recovery that Jack is expecting to bring her home the early part of this week.

Leona Sikes of Portales has been here to look after their mother, Mrs. Shedeck.

Many took advantage of the spring break to go to the mountains for skiing. This gave them the opportunity to at least remember what snow is like!

The high school youth group of the

First Baptist Church left Sunday night after church, drove all night to Breckinridge, Colo. They skied there Monday and Wednesday. On Tuesday they went to the keystone slopes and skied until late in the night. They returned Thursday.

Adult sponsors were Craig and Beverly Vinson, Buford and Mary Baker, Edward and Thea Beck. Youth making the trip were Brandon, Melissa and Kevin Baker, Ty Harbour, Sammy Graham, Sonya Tindell, Kara Faries, Christy Taylor, Vanessa Biggs, Holly Jarvis, Curtis Pearson, Bob Shields, Nicholas Vinson, Dustin and Austin Beck, Cory Brown, Matt Stark, Michael Cummings, Jeff Hutchison, Edgar Nava, Brady Reed, Brooks and Barry Beck.

The Junior High group of the First Baptist Church also enjoyed some skiing at Red River. They left Friday after school and returned Monday. Adult sponsors were Reagen and Becky Baker and Keith and Charlotte Martin. They stayed in the Baker cabin.

Those reporting a wonderful weekend were Traci Martin, Kiki Kelp, Tina Baumgardner, Laci Baker, Heather Vinson, Darla Black, Allan Hutchison, Heath Archer and Lucas Biggs.

Jimmy and Lois Shieldknight, the Fred Shieldknights, the Dick Gillaspies, Marsha Shieldknight, Hazel Shieldknight and family spent several days of the spring break at their lodge at Angel Fire. All the family enjoyed the skiing on the 14 inches of new snow - well, Jimmy and Lois, excellent skiers they may be, felt they could contribute more by keeping the little children and keeping the fires going.

Gary and Dara Faries also spent a few days last weekend at Angel Fire. Her sister and husband and their little son of Lockney joined them there. During their stay, it was reported there was an additional 24 inches of snow.

Still others enjoying the skiing and fellowship were Ronnie and Donita Lusby and children at their cabin at Angel Fire. Their guests were Cass and Mandy Lasater, Chad Wilkerson and Joel Shields.

THE Question is - If the so-called "Robin Hood" plan for State control of school funds is implemented - (That old theory "He holds the reins



Spearman Girl Scouts look on as Mayor Burl Buchanan signs a proclamation declaring March 10-16 as Girl Scout Week in Spearman. They include members of Junior Troop 126 (back row, l-r) Tracey Powers, Lena Harbour, Dawn Loomis, Hilary Biggers and Kelli Cummings; and members of Brownie Troop 90 (front

row, l-r) Stephanie Kirby, Natasha Kirby, Ashley Powers and Lisa Powers. The Girl Scouts are celebrating the special week by wearing their uniforms to school, holding an appreciation tea for past leaders, and by attending church together in uniform on Girl Scout Sunday.

who holds the gold"—will the state transfer the teachers, and other school employees around like the Highway Patrol and other state employees? Any answers?

Norma and Porky Holland returned recently from a pleasant, relaxing month's absence.

First they went to Farmer's Branch for a stay with an old friend. Next was a good visit with son Jay and Amy Holland and three daughters in Austin. Then to Houston where their son David lives.

They spent a couple of weeks on the coast in the Rockport and Fulton areas as Norma's brother lives there.

Old friends from Perryton joined them there. While they were in South Texas David and Debi Cody of San Antonio were married.

Marva and Bob Hohertz and her sister Annette and Benny Lippold of Canyon hosted a surprise party for her mother on her 85th birthday.

The party was on Saturday for Mrs. Eula Pearl Petree of Canadian who still lives alone in her home in which the party was held.

It was a delightful occasion for all with many friends coming and half Mrs. Petree's grandchildren being present, including Jeff Hohertz and family who also live in Canadian.

The other Hohertz children called their grandmother - Liz Metcalf from Ft. Collins, Colo.; the other daughter Linn Foltling from Houston where she

and husband Ondrej and little Dane now live. The Foltings are both associated with the news media.

The highlight was son Doug calling from Bogata, Columbia. Jeff, with Western Geo-physical Company, says that Bogata is a very beautiful city 10,000 feet high, with an average year round temperature of close to 70.

So altogether the day will be one long remembered.

Blodgett honored by TVMA

HOUSTON—Glenn Blodgett, DVM of Guthrie was honored with the Equine Practitioner of the Year Award, given during the 1991 convention of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association, held Feb. 8-11 in Houston.

Currently the resident equine practitioner in charge of horse production at Burnett Ranches, Inc., in Guthrie, Dr. Blodgett's colleagues nominated him mainly for his contributions as a member of the Texas Racing Commission.

He was cited as being a driving force behind the TRC's adoption of the medical rules, policies and procedures that are currently in force in the state. Appointed to the commission in 1988, Dr. Blodgett provided considerable input in the monitoring, construction and operation of the first pari-mutuel racing facility in Texas.

Dr. Blodgett's involvement in organized veterinary medicine has ranged from the local to national levels. A 1971 graduate of Texas A&M, he is a past member of the TVMA Equine Practice Committee, and is currently a member of the Drug Testing and Quality Assurance Program Committee in the Association of Racing Commissioners International. As such, he is a member of four sub-committees dealing with law enforcement, fundraising, medication model rules and reference laboratories.

He is also a member of the American Association of Equine Practitioners, and currently serves on that association's racing committee and ethics committee. He also serves on the advisory committee of the Equine Science Program at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo.

Dr. Blodgett and his wife, Karen, live in Guthrie with their two daughters, Buffie, 16, and Brandie, 14. He is a 1967 Spearman High School graduate.



Cadet 3C J Garnett

Garnett serves Japan mission

Cadet 3C J Garnett, son of Mike and Marti Garnett, has traded in his Cadet ranking at the United States Air Force Academy to become an Elder and Missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He will serve a two-year mission in Japan on the island of Hokkaido, then return to the USAF Academy.

J has completed three semesters and is a sophomore at the USAF Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. He is majoring in military history and wants to be a fighter pilot. At the present time he is at the church's missionary training center in Provo, Utah, where he is learning to speak Japanese and understand Japan's culture.

Spearman menu

HIGH SCHOOL MENU MARCH 11 - MARCH 14

Monday: Bar B Q on a bun, buttered corn, salad bar, cinnamon rolls, milk

Tuesday: Fish sticks, pinto beans, salad bar, milk

Wednesday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, opt., hot rolls, butter, jelly, salad bar, milk

Thursday: Hamburgers, spicy potato wedges, salad bar, cookie, milk

Friday: NO SCHOOL - STOCK SHOW

JR. HIGH/ELEMENTARY MENU MARCH 11 - MARCH 14

Monday: Bar B Q on a bun, pickle relish, diced onion, buttered corn, pork 'n beans, cinnamon rolls, milk

Tuesday: Fish sticks, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, butter, chocolate pudding, milk

Wednesday: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, opt., green beans, hot rolls, jelly and butter, milk

Thursday: Hamburger, french fries, (dinosaur fries for elementary), lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, cookie, milk

Friday: NO SCHOOL - STOCK SHOW



Bridal Shower in honor of Brian & Connie Davis Saturday, March 9 From 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. At the home of Mrs. Jeff Hawkins 900 S. Townsend Spearman Gift selections at Chalor's & Sacks Third Ave.

THANK YOU

The family of Bud Jackson would like to express our sincere 'Thanks' for the food, flowers, phone calls, cards, prayers, visits, memorials, and the support you gave us during the illness and loss of our loved one.

A special Thanks to the staff of Hansford Hospital and Dr. Ridge for the dedication and special care they gave.

May God bless each of you,

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Jack and Betty Hogue
Hal and Barbara Sampson and family
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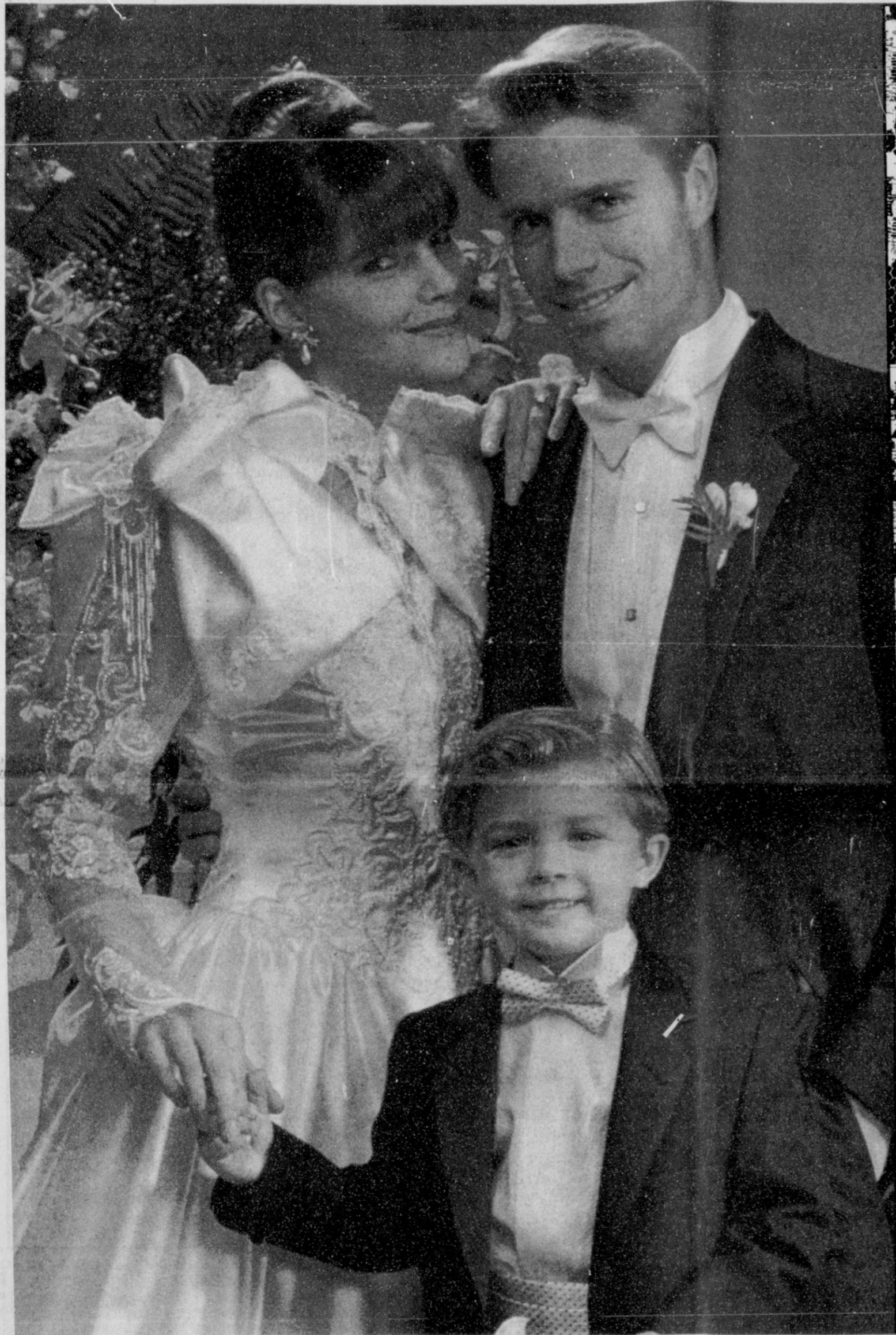
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Which one is right for you?



SLEEK AND SEXY OR TIMELESS AND TRADITIONAL? The designers at Bridal Originals present endless options in their 1990 collections. Photos: Jill LaBarbera.

Couples of the '90s are creating unique, trend-setting weddings

If you are a bride-to-be, the way you plan your wedding may affect future traditions for centuries to come. The reason? Weddings are being reinvented and redefined now. While some engaged couples enjoy consulting books of etiquette either for fun or to follow to the letter, many insist on creating a unique wedding that expresses what's special about their union.

Vows you can live by

One of the most common innovations is altering or rewriting the wedding vows. Some modern women think the part that goes "love, honor and obey" sounds more like a doggie training school oath than a wedding ceremony. Others object to "I now pronounce you man and wife" instead of "husband and wife" or "wife and husband." In the twentieth century, a bride should no more have to choke out something objectionable than she should have to marry someone not of her choosing.

On the other hand, the old-fashioned vows do have some charming attributes. For example, nothing is more intimate than the outmoded use of the second person singular, as in "with this ring, I thee wed." These days, "thee" is strictly reserved for God and one's betrothed.

Not-so-traditional gown

Not every woman looks good in white and therefore some choose an off-white or light pink or an even less traditional color for their gowns. After all, the object is to be beautiful. One bride who had lovely legs comes to mind. She wore the traditional white veil and white satin bodice, but the 'gown' stopped at her hips and flared out into a tulle tutu. She was stunning. Another reason for taking up the hem is that floor-length gowns were

designed for graceful dances such as the waltz. Few people waltz nowadays and those massive skirts look awkward jiggling about to modern music.

Even the food and drink served at receptions are undergoing scrutiny. Some couples, who have observed one too many scenes made by drunken relatives at other peoples' weddings, eliminate the possibility by not serving alcohol. And, the thought of guests driving home drunk is an added worry the already nervous couple doesn't need.

And the bride cuts the cake...

Chocoholics see no reason to deprive themselves on this of all days by serving white wedding cake. Make it à la mode with double fudge ice cream and your guests may urge you to do the whole thing over again same time next year.

Since today people often meet their spouses in the workplace, they frequently share professional interests. Some choose to make their mutual vocation part of the ceremonies. Two creative personalities may design all the decorations themselves. One equestrian couple exchanged vows and "walked down the aisle" on horseback!

Setting trends

When divorced or widowed couples wed, including their children in the ceremony is often a positive start in establishing good 'step' relationships. What roles the children will assume is a wide open field waiting to be sown with the seeds of tradition. Your new idea today may become the norm for second weddings in a hundred years.

However you plan your wedding, this time in history allows you to be the director with full creative freedom. And it can't get bad reviews. The only requirement is that the players enjoy themselves.

REAL STYLE FOR BRIDESMAIDS IN THE '90s

This spring, there's good news in the air for every woman who's ever complained that she's "always a bridesmaid and never a bride."

According to *Bride's* magazine, 1990s fashions for bridesmaids are tasteful, stylish and prettier than ever. From showstopping evening gowns to updated classics, these dresses were made for celebrating.

Here are *Bride's* magazine's favorite styles for 1990:

Elegant: Long, body-skimming silhouettes will be making waves at weddings this year. Dresses may be strapless—tied in a soft bow at the bust with delicate lace sleeves, or covered with a jacket for the ceremony.

Maids will be dressed in head-turning colors like indigo, aubergine, deep emerald, and saffron. And don't forget black; this sophisticated color looks stunning alone, spectacular when contrasted with white or rich jewel tones.

Romantic: Ballerina-inspired styles have full tulle skirts and fitted corset bodices in eyelet or velveteen. Or dresses may evoke the '20s, with sheer layers and drop waists, to be worn with long strands of pearls.

Quick planning tips for the busy bride-to-be

If you're a working woman and a bride-to-be, you've undoubtedly discovered that gown fittings, blood tests and honeymoon arrangements can wreak havoc with an already hectic schedule. How do you cope? By using three techniques familiar to every professional woman: organize the project, delegate responsibilities, and pace yourself so you can focus on things that require your personal attention.

First, spend time with your groom-to-be making important foundational decisions such as a suitable date and the number of wedding guests. Also, decide on a certain wedding style: traditional, Victorian, contemporary or one unique to you.

Next, devise a countdown calendar of events leading up to your big day. Include all your plans in an easy-to-follow chart form; update it regularly as you get things done. If you have access to a computer, it will be easy to input and update tasks. And while you are doing this, ask recent and even not-so-recent brides for their wedding preparation advice and suggestions.

For additional help, you can always elicit the assistance of a wedding consultant. Because of their contacts, they can save you money, time and effort. They handle all the nitty-gritty work

like renting a hall, hiring a florist, caterer and decorator, ordering paraphernalia such as napkins and match boxes, and, best of all, negotiating prices. Once you give them a budget to work with, you're in the clear to spend time on the star of the wedding...you.

Start by getting your hair in tip-top shape. A beautiful head of healthy-looking hair can be achieved in three easy, carefree steps. First, chart out a trimming and shaping schedule, four to six weeks apart, with your hairstylist. Second, shampoo and condition daily for clean, manageable hair. Pert Plus, a two-in-one shampoo and conditioner, delivers great-looking hair in one easy step, leaving you more time for the third element to looking great: styling. When possible, air dry hair to cut down on blow drying damage. You can also try a combination of both air and heat drying. Use wide tooth combs on wet hair to avoid snarls and choose natural bristle brushes for premium care.

Next, experiment with makeup colors in eyeshadow, lipstick, foundation, eyeliner and nail polish that complement your skin tone. Remember, soft and natural-looking hues are best for the camera and allow your true beauty to shine through. For reassurance about your makeup choices, consult with a makeup

artist, color analyst or a good friend.

To ensure a smoothly-run beauty countdown, begin collecting all necessary wedding-day items. Some examples are: a light, non-greasy moisturizer, a favorite fragrance, hair clips if needed and an emergency sewing kit. Importantly, don't forget your anti-perspirant. Secret, in its new refreshing Sporty Clean scent, specially pH balanced for women, offers optimal, long-lasting odor and wetness protection. And, if you are a contact lens wearer, an extra pair in your goody bag will calm your nerves of possible last-minute damage or loss.

Somewhere along the way, insist on giving yourself a well-deserved break and do something that you normally wouldn't do. Treat yourself to fresh flowers on your desk as a quick "pick-me-up" or set some private time aside to do something unrelated to work or your wedding plans. You could spend a day relaxing at your favorite museum or curl up with a great novel.

Preparing for your wedding and keeping up with your job at the same time can be a challenging juggling act, but by following these organizational bridal tips, you'll have a chance to enjoy the activities leading up to your special day.

Timetable helps in planning

6 To 12 Months Before Your Wedding

- Determine your budget and the type of wedding you want (formal, informal).
- Select a wedding date and time, and locations for ceremony and reception.
- Reserve your ceremony and reception site.
- Compile the bride & groom's invitation list.
- Select the bride & groom's attendants.
- Plan the details of your reception.
- Select your dress, veil, accessories and bridesmaids' apparel.
- Help your fiancé select his tuxedo and formalwear for ushers.
- Select a professional photographer.
- Select a caterer if one is needed.
- Decide if you want fresh flowers or silk flowers.
- Select the music for your wedding ceremony and reception.
- Enroll with a bridal registry.
- Request engagement announcement form from your newspaper.

4 Months Before Your Wedding

- Order engraved invitations, announcements, personal stationery and thank-you notes. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.
- Plan and make reservations for your honeymoon.
- Have both mothers coordinate and select their dresses.
- Finalize arrangements (deposits & contracts) for the ceremony and reception sites.
- Schedule a complete physical exam; check requirements for blood

test and marriage license in your state.

- Select wedding rings.
- Choose furnishings for your new home.

2 Months Before Your Wedding

- Address wedding invitations and announcements. (Mail 4-6 weeks before the wedding).
- Finalize all details with florists, caterer, photographer, musicians, etc.
- Plan your rehearsal dinner.
- Arrange accommodations for out-of-town guests.
- Reserve rental items necessary for the ceremony and reception.

1 Month Before Your Wedding

- Have final fittings for your dress and bridesmaids' dresses.
- Plan bridesmaids' luncheon and purchase attendants' gifts.
- Have a makeover and your hair styled as you will wear it at the wedding.
- Have your formal bridal portrait taken.
- Finalize arrangements for your rehearsal dinner.
- Purchase the groom's wedding gift.
- Get blood test and marriage license.

2 Weeks Before Your Wedding

- Get necessary forms to change name on driver's license, social security card, bank accounts, insurance and medical plans.
- Prepare wedding announcements to be sent to your newspapers.
- Write thank-you notes for all gifts

received.

- Arrange to move gifts and possessions to your new home. Submit a change of address to your post office.
- Check attire and accessories for all members of the wedding party.
- Confirm reservations for your honeymoon destination.
- Confirm rehearsal plans with clergy and attendants.

1 Week Before Your Wedding

- Have final consultation with caterer, florist, musicians, photographer, etc.
- Give bridesmaids' luncheon.
- Make sure all wedding attire and accessories are picked up and fit.
- Begin packing for your honeymoon.
- Make sure you have wedding rings and marriage license.
- Relax and get plenty of rest so you will feel and look fresh on your wedding day.

On Your Wedding Day

- Allow plenty of time for grooming and dressing. Be sure to have someone assist you.
- Photographer and attendants should arrive one hour before ceremony if photos will be taken.
- Have music begin 30 minutes prior to ceremony.
- Groom's parents should be seated 5 minutes before ceremony begins.
- Bride's mother is to be seated immediately preceding processional.

1 Month After Your Wedding

- Complete and mail thank-you notes.

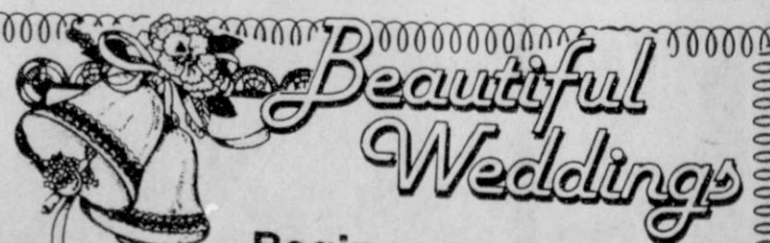


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First	Paper	Clocks	Thirteenth	Lace	Textiles/Furs
Second	Cotton	China	Fourteenth	Ivory	Gold Jewelry
Third	Leather	Crystal/Glass	Fifteenth	Crystal	Watches
Fourth	Fruit/Flowers	Appliances	Twentieth	China	Platinum
Fifth	Wood	Silverware	Twenty-fifth	Silver	Silver
Sixth	Candy/Iron	Wood	Thirtieth	Pearl	Diamond
Seventh	Wool/Copper	Desk Sets	Thirty-fifth	Coral	Jade
Eighth	Bronze/Pottery	Linens/Lace	Fortieth	Ruby	Ruby
Ninth	Pottery/Willow	Leather	Forty-fifth	Sapphire	Sapphire
Tenth	Tin/Aluminum	Diamond Jewelry	Fiftieth	Gold	Gold
Eleventh	Steel	Fashion Jewelry	Fifty-fifth	Emerald	Emerald
Twelfth	Silk/Linen	Pearls	Sixtieth	Diamond	Diamond

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In the rush and excitement of preparing for a wedding, there are countless details that need the bride's attention. But high on her list of priorities, along with fittings at the seamstress and the choice of linens for the reception, should be the selection of the cultured pearl necklace which will accompany her down the aisle and through the rest of life.

As everyone knows, pearls are the traditional jewels for brides around the world. No other jewels reflect the bride's radiance so well. Real pearls, natural or cultured, have a warm inner glow that seems to frame a bride's face in beauty and happiness. And throughout history the pearl has come to represent the love and devotion of a bride on her wedding day.

Just as the bride carefully chooses her gown with quality and design uppermost in her mind, the same considerations should be paid to her pearls.

When selecting cultured pearls, choose the best quality affordable. Look for pearls that have a bright, clear lustre and a deep inner glow. Those qualities are what separate real pearls from imitations and give them long-lasting value.

As cultured pearls are a product of nature, large pearls are more costly than small pearls, and there is a premium for perfect symmetry. Most pearls are slightly unsymmetrical and therefore more affordable, while less expensive baroque pearls have a charm all their own.

Imperfections in pearls can easily be seen with the naked eye, unlike imperfections in most other jewels which show up only under magnification. Pearls can easily be checked for blemishes such as cracks, unsightly discolored spots or blisters.

In selecting pearls for the bride, matching the length and style of pearls to a particular gown design is important. One to three strand princess or choker length pearl necklaces best accentuate off-the-shoulder or scooped-neck gowns and help to frame the face as well. High or closed-neck gowns call for longer strands of pearls to create an elegantly long and smooth silhouette.



CULTURED PEARLS add a delicate and beautiful touch to the bride's ensemble. Cultured pearl necklace courtesy of the Cultured Pearl Association of America. Wedding gown and headpiece by Priscilla of Boston. Shop Hickerson for fine quality Jewellery

When it comes to selecting pearl color, women with light hair and fair complexions seem best suited to cultured pearls with a slight rose tint, while creamy off-white hued pearls complement darker hair and skin tones. However, it is best to match pearl color to individual skin tone by actually placing the pearls against the skin and

seeing the effect. Just as cultured pearls celebrate the bride so, too, do they celebrate the wedding. They make fine gifts for the bridal party. Bridesmaids will be delighted with gifts of cultured pearl pendants or bracelets, while cultured pearl tie tacks, tie bars, cuff links or shirt studs are handsome tributes to the men.

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FOR THAT ALL-IMPORTANT WEDDING DAY, he wants to look as perfect as you do. Even men who aren't generally swayed by fashion want to be dashing for the ceremony. This groom (right) is wearing The Eternity from After Six, a black wool cutaway detailed with a lapel that matches the tonal striping of the pleated trousers. A grey satin pindot ascot, black vest and wing collar shirt comprise the elegant extras. His usher (left) dresses in a matching tuxedo but wears a cummerbund and tonal tie. The bride's gown, headpiece and jewelry are all by Christian Dior.



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CREATING COMBINATION GIFT sets is a popular way to put together wedding gifts. To create a gift set that will be used often, consider a group of small electric appliances like this breakfast grouping from Oster.

A combination of kitchen items can be a perfect wedding gift

Looking for the perfect wedding gift for a favorite couple can be great fun. Kitchen utensils, small appliances and serving pieces are always welcome in a first home. Looking for ideas? Here are some hints from the bridal registry experts at Oster:

First, stop in at the bridal registry department at the bride's favorite store. See what colors the couple has chosen for their kitchen and find out what types of kitchen products they need. Ask the consultant for a list of the items that the couple wants.

Next, take a look around the housewares department at the items that the couple has picked out. Find out which items are available in your price range and are available at the store.

How much to spend? According to Oster's bridal consultant, Elizabeth Kathan, it is common to spend from \$15-\$40 on a bridal shower gift and from \$25-\$75 on the wedding gift.

"More and more people are 'chipping in' for a more expensive gift," says Kathan. "That is the perfect solution for a group of friends or co-workers who are not certain exactly how much to spend."

It is important to choose the item that best fits your idea of the "perfect gift." Combining several items into a gift set can be a great way to personalize a gift. Kathan suggests combining a blender with elegant drink glasses, a waffle maker with a syrup pitcher and flavored syrups or a creating a set of related appliances. For instance, a breakfast grouping of appliances might include a citrus juicer, a toaster and an egg cooker/poacher.

The bride and groom will appreciate the extra time their guests spend choosing these thoughtful gifts. It can be easy...with the help of the local bridal gift registry and a little imagination.

Looks top priority

It's your day and all the details are in place. Every woman wants to be in your place, to be part of a love story, no matter how sophisticated she is. Women never tire of flesh and blood proof that everyone has the opportunity to be prettier. The way you look should be a top priority. The Beauty Advisor at Merle Norman can help you prepare for your wedding day by developing a "3-Steps to Beauty" plan and help you experience for yourself the benefits of a deep cleansing routine.

Here is Merle Norman's "3-Steps to Beauty" Plan.

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Your best makeup choices are those that work with your skin and not just on it. The Merle Norman Beauty Advisor can recommend the makeup to achieve a natural look:

1. Foundation makes skin look more perfect, radiant and flawless. The right foundation creates a naturally beautiful canvas. Makeup shades should match and complement your skin tone, and blend well with the tone of the neck.

2. Sheer Face powder is oil-free and sets the makeup to give it a porcelain finish. Dust transparent loose face powder on face and neck with a large fluffy powder brush. Powder adds no color, allowing foundation color to

show through.

Pink is the color of choice this spring. Most flattering for all skin types, pink is a romantic color that adds a youthful feminine look.

3. Eyes are always the focal point. To emphasize the natural color of her eyes, a bride could first select eyeshadow colors that contrast with her own eye color. Skillful application of eye makeup can create an illusion which makes eyes seem larger, deeper, and more brilliant. Apply it damp first, then follow with dry application of the same shadows on top. This will give long lasting effects.

4. Lining the eyes defines and emphasizes their shape and size. This is the only place a woman should match her eye color with her eyeliner.

5. Long, thick eyelashes frame and call attention to the eyes in a beautiful way. Mascara helps to groom the lashes and coax them to curl.

6. For the cheeks use a long-lasting cheek color, use an easy to apply creamy-type blusher with concentrated color on top of foundation. Look for one that is designed to be fade proof. Then powder all over face to set foundation and creamy blush. Finally, apply a light dusting of powder blush in a similar shade.

7. Lips and nails offer the strongest color emphasis this year. If a bride wants her lip color to stay in place, she can start by lining her lips with a lip pencil. Follow that by filling in entire lip area with the pencil. Then, place a tissue over the lips and lightly powder through the tissue with face powder. Finish by applying lip color.

These tips will save you lots of time and countless trips to check your makeup. To find out more about makeup or to schedule a free makeover, check with your Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio.

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Engaging ways, then and now

You're engaged, and suddenly everyone has advice for you—your mother, his mother, friends and relatives, perhaps even grandparents. They all mean well, but as a bride of the nineties, you have the freedom to do things your way. According to *Bride's* magazine, engaged couples of just a generation ago followed a much stricter code of wedding "rules" than do brides and grooms now. Today, you can choose to follow the traditions that mean most to you, and tailor the rules to suit your style.

Here, some customs updated for the new decade:

The proposal. Then: The groom asked the bride's father for her hand. Now: The couple decides to marry, and the proposal may be dramatic—a diamond in a champagne glass, the words, "Will you marry me?" flashed across a stadium scoreboard. News of the engagement is faxed to family and friends.

The invitations. Then: Invitations were formal, engraved, and issued by the bride's parents. Now: Invitations reflect the spirit of the celebration. They may be etched on glass, printed on hand-painted cards, collaged from memorabilia of the couple's courtship, lettered on scrolls. Wording has changed, too, for parents who are remarried, or couples who are hosting their own ceremonies.

The bride. Then: The bride's full-time job was to work on wedding details with her mother. Now: Career-minded brides don't let wedding planning disrupt their jobs. Weekends and lunch hours are prime planning time. And according to *Bride's* magazine, an

increasing number of professional brides-to-be hire a wedding consultant to handle the specifics.

The groom. Then: All that was expected of him was to show up on the wedding day. Now: He takes part in planning his wedding, interviewing photographers, screening bands and helping select the wedding menu.

The shower. Then: Women gathered for an afternoon to shower the bride with household items, linen, lingerie. Now: Showers may be held for the couple, and at night. Gift themes revolve around the couple's interests, such as "Handy Couple" (tools, sewing machine, furniture kits); "That's Entertainment" (VCR's, CD's, popcorn maker); "His & Her Fitness" (running gear, exercise bike, workout videos).

The site. Then: Couples planned to marry in a church, synagogue, hotel, or at home. Now: The trend is toward ceremonial sites which evoke a sense of history or possess special appeal—an elegant Victorian mansion, a museum, or a spacious loft, for example.

The cake. Then: The bride's cake was a white, tiered confection with white frosting, and a plastic bride and groom on top. Now: Cakes are creative works, decorated expressly to complement the wedding theme. Flavors are for sophisticated palates—spice, carrot, cheesecake, lemon, orange, chocolate mocha, and sometimes all of them at once, with a different flavor for each tier. To top it off, couples choose something special: a pair of crystal swans, a miniature flower basket, Mickey and Minnie figurines, or a custom-made bride and groom painted to resemble themselves.

Eclecticism adds flair to the table

Savvy brides agree that the most valued tool for setting up a new home is the bridal registry. Here, the bride can record every item she needs, from coffee makers to towels. Traditionally, the most important priorities have to do with tableware: the china, crystal, flatware and linens with which she expresses her personal style. Yet, despite their best efforts, many newlyweds find themselves with incomplete sets plus a few odds and ends.

So, what is a bride to do? Take out a loan and complete her patterns herself? No. Towle Silversmiths says that, although a complete set certainly should be a long term goal, in the meantime you can turn these pieces to your advantage. If variety is the spice of life, add some zest to your table by presenting what you have in imaginative combinations. The outcome will be more than satisfactory and a lot more interesting than the showroom-perfect table.

A mix and match approach is particularly welcoming for an informal lunch, and combining complementary pieces can add excitement to the most formal table. It's easy and fun, and best of all, it offers much more versatility than you might imagine. Towle Silversmiths suggests a variety of approaches to try:

Let each place setting double as a placecard. Select china, glassware and flatware that best reflect the guest who will use it. If your sister is a francophile, set her place with French Provincial silver, a faience dinner plate and a crystal goblet. Next to her, set your ultra-modern friend's place with a sleek glass plate, geometric flatware and a simple wine glass.

The trick is to maintain one strong theme all around the table. It could be a centerpiece or a richly patterned tablecloth that brings out the best in each setting, a predominant color, or the same charger plates at

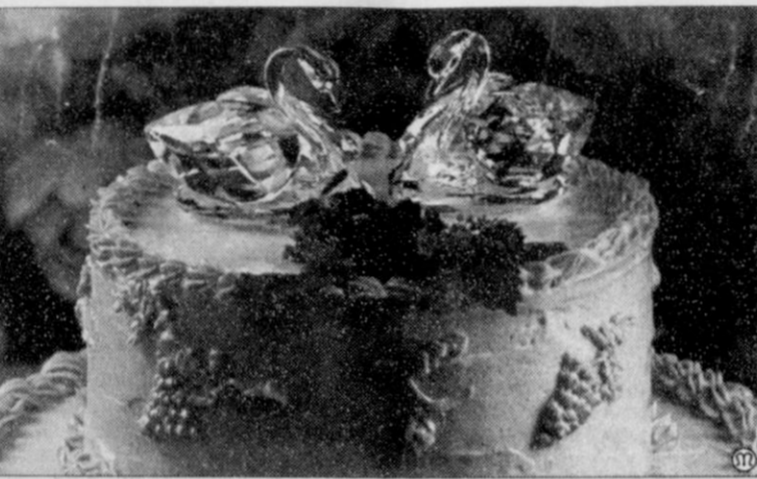
all the places.

A similar idea that can be a boon to the bride who has six of everything is to alternate place settings around the table. Or she could create two completely different tables, splitting couples for the appetizer and entree courses and then bringing them back together for salad, dessert and coffee. This not only establishes two special moods, it enlivens conversation.

Don't be afraid to mix patterns. A simple blue border on a Danish dinner plate might be just the perfect complement to a Blue Willow salad plate. Colored glass next to antique etched crystal adds excitement to a table. In flatware, go ahead and combine your heavy florals, such as Towle's Grand Duchess, with family heirloom pieces. To achieve a different look, put a floral next to a simple 17th century American design such as Candlelight for a classic effect. Mix in wooden or ivory spoons, or even chopsticks with almost any pattern. Play with proportion, weight and texture, and develop your own style.

If your patterns are nearly complete, but one course requires a disparate design, make that course the high point of the meal. If your fish flatware is a different pattern—and whose isn't?—make the fish entree the most memorable course. Or if you have fanciful dessert forks straight out of Alice in Wonderland, make your fruit tart worthy to be set apart.

Whether your style is lace-trimmed napkins or bandannas, French crystal or open stock glassware, Majolica or modern, a beautiful, truly personal table is within your reach. Unmatched pieces have a lore about them, perfect fodder for creating an aura of unexpected romance. So don't store those odd pieces away. Experiment! Discover their secrets, and use them to create a personal style that will last a lifetime.



TIRED OF THE TRADITIONAL bride and groom cake topper? Here, a pair of crystal swans by Swarovski elegantly decorates a wedding cake. The swan, who mates for life, is a perfect symbol for marital happiness and fidelity. And, crystal figurines are brilliant keepsakes—family heirlooms that will be treasured for years to come. Swarovski crystal is available at fine retailers nationwide.

Tales of love and marriage

What makes a happy marriage or causes a divorce is one of the most difficult things to identify even though practically everyone has some strong opinions on the subject. Some find marriage frightening because in trying to create something beautiful, there is always the chance of failure or loss and indeed the beautiful things in life are the most perishable.

These fundamental questions about marriage are sensitively and deeply explored in an impressive new paperback anthology of short stories called *Wives and Husbands* (Mentor Books/New American Library). Twenty of today's prominent fiction writers recount stories of absolute devotion, of heartbreak, of rare intimacy.

In "Caviar" by T. Coraghessan Boyle, a silent, private tragedy unfolds

when a childless couple takes in a young medical student as a surrogate mother. In Robert Hemmenway's "The Girl Who Sang with the Beatles," a husband tries desperately to come closer to his pretty young wife, even if it means entering with her into the loneliness of insanity. Doris Lessing's "To Room Nineteen" is a terrible, chilling account of how empty a "perfect marriage" can be. "Getting On" is author Roxana Robinson's bittersweet interpretation of "until death do us part."

Wives and Husbands is alternately grim and uplifting, sweet and sorrowful. Perhaps a little heavy for honeymoon reading, this important collection is nevertheless a fascinating prism through which to look at love and marriage.



APPLIANCES MAKE THE CUT...Although brides are registering for unusual wedding gifts like sports cars and chain saws, appliances are still favorites. A survey of department store registries by Proctor-Silex found top choices are coffee makers, mixers, toasters and irons.

Chain saws join toasters on bridal registry list

But practical appliances are still bridal favorites

Looking for an original gift for the bride and groom? How about a 21-year-old maid, his and hers BMWs, or winning lottery tickets?

These are just a few of the unusual items brides have registered for, according to a survey of department store bridal registries by Proctor-Silex.

Other unique bridal requests included shrubs, a toilet seat, a trip to Alaska, a chain saw and a canoe.

Don't cross traditional favorites off your list, however; the survey found that most registry items are much more practical. For instance, two-thirds of brides register for appliances.

Coffee makers are the most-requested appliance, with mixers running a close second. Toasters and irons tie as the third most popular choice.

Bridal registrars said most brides rate the appliance's style above durability and affordability. In fact, two-thirds of respondents indicated the bride "never" considers price as a factor. Color, however, was ranked as very important.

Special features like automatic timing devices are also welcome, according to the survey.

Whether you're registering yourself or shopping for a bride-to-be, here are some tips to consider when choosing appliances:

• Ease of use: Select appliances that are easy to operate and have conveniently located controls.

• Ease of cleaning: Pick easy-to-clean finishes like baked enamel over fingerprint-catchers like chrome.

• Space-savers: Consider compact appliances that take up less counter space.

• Favorite features: Select features that will make brides' favorite appliances even more useful. Some examples:

Automatic Drip Coffee makers — Look for auto pause/serve, popular with busy young couples. It temporarily stops coffee flow during brewing to allow pouring of a quick first cup of coffee.

Mixers — Choose a compact, rechargeable cordless mixer to make quick work of mixing fruit juices and milkshakes, egg whites, whipping cream, sauces and light batters.

Toasters — Be sure to pick a toaster with wide slots — they're a necessity! For more versatility, Proctor-Silex extra wide slot toasters feature self-adjusting bread guides which hold any size slice upright, from thick bagels to skinny diet bread slices.

Irons — For safety and convenience, choose an iron with automatic shut-off and adjustable steam levels. Auto shut-off irons like those from Proctor-Silex turn themselves off if not used for 15 minutes in the upright position or 30 seconds resting on the soleplate.

A look at the new bachelor party

Long, long ago, bachelor parties were invented to raise a "fun fund" for the groom so he could carouse with his buddies even after his wife seized control of the household money. Later, as the festivities became more civilized, revellers would toast the bride, then shatter their champagne glasses so they could never be used for a less worthy purpose.

In the '90s, this ritual signifying the end of bachelorhood is still going strong, but old traditions are meeting some new and creative twists, reports *Bride's* magazine. And many of today's bachelor parties seem to be "a walk on the mild side" when compared to the decadent all-nighters of the past. A few features of the new attitude toward parties revealed by *Bride's*:

Boys will be boys? While the bachelor party remains a rite of passage ("It's a chauvinistic, male-oriented evening," one young man boasted to *Bride's*), some find the parties never quite live up to the hype. "I think most are overrated," one 26-year-old said. "They come across as such a wild, crazy time...personally, I don't get my thrills by hanging out with the boys watching strippers."

It takes all kinds...of themes: These days, a bachelor party could be a buffet dinner with a fund-raising raffle (the proceeds go to the bride and groom, or

to their favorite charity), a private party at a billiard room, or a weekend trip to a ski resort. And the once-taboo guests—the bride and her friends—may be cordially invited to what are known as "Jack and Jill" parties.

The best man for the job: The success of the event depends on the creativity of the best man, who traditionally organizes it—rounding up guests, making the reservations, planning the entertainment. Usually, he pays the deposits, then tells guests what they should contribute.

Smart tactics: The party should be held several days before the wedding (never the night before), so everyone has time to recover. And it's essential to provide safe transportation (in case guests have one too many) by hiring limousines, designating drivers, or even renting a bus for the night like one Washington, D.C. groom did.

As men mark the end of their bachelorhood in a more gentlemanly fashion, stereotypical images of cigar-filled rooms, back-slapping, and dancing girls may soon fade. In the meantime, more and more men are admitting their aversion to the totally decadent night out with the guys. As one man told *Bride's*, "I think the wedding is actually a lot more fun than the bachelor party."

Planning a perfect wedding? Think again

Planning a wedding? Before you fall victim to the stress of trying to ensure that your ceremony and reception will be perfect in every way, read this advice from Miss Manners, also known as Judith Martin, from *Miss Manners' Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior* (Warner Books):

A wedding reception is basically a large party and is therefore not perfectable because there are too many

variables...Miss Manners' advice to young brides is to plan weddings that will be pretty and festive, but not to attempt to make them grand on a scale unrelated to the rest of their lives, and not to expect them to be perfect. Many an otherwise lovely bride has turned ugly attempting to create a "dream" occasion and to make everyone else conform with her conception of their roles in it.

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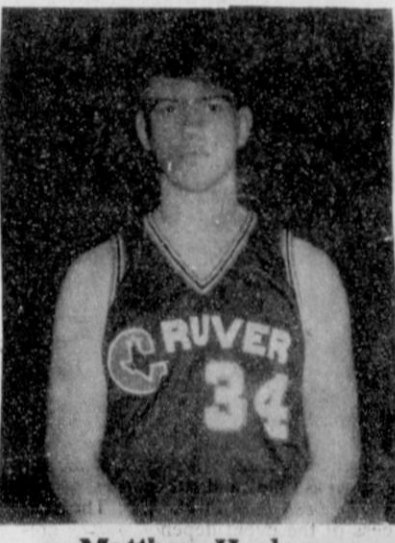
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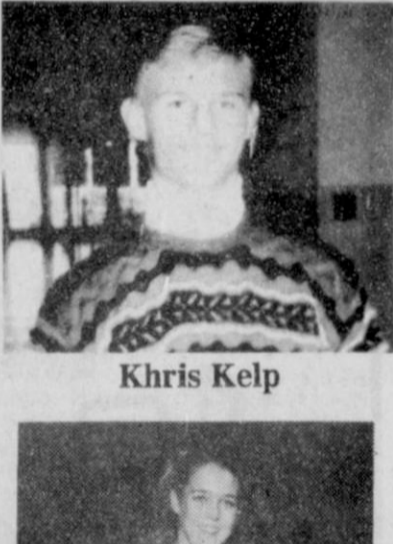
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Greyhounds fail in third state attempt

by Bob Bort

The Gruver Greyhounds failed in their third straight try for a trip to the state tournament in Austin. But you can't say they didn't fight until their dying gasp Friday, March 1 at the Texan Dome on the South Plains College campus in Levelland.

The final score was 73-69 in favor of the seasoned Paducah Dragons, making their fifth consecutive trip to regionals. But at least twice in this game it looked like the Hounds would be blown off the court by the powerful Dragons, who advanced on to the state tourney with easy victories over Whiteface and Petersburg, after narrowly averting defeat against the Hounds. Paducah goes to Austin with a 28-8 record, but at one time this year they were 1-4. They defeated a very good Berger ball club.

Junior Shannon Pool was hot at the start of the game. His two jumpers put Gruver up 4-2 with 6:10 left in the first quarter. Paducah jumped out 6-4, but Matthew Hoel tied it 6-6 before the Dragons went on a 6-0 run to lead 12-6. But then senior Geronimo Ortega lighted the Hounds' fire.

The Hounds went on a 15-4 run, to lead 21-16 a third of the way through the second quarter. Ortega's 3-pointer at the buzzer ending the first quarter made it only a 12-11 Dragons lead. The Dragons led 14-11, then it was Ortega again, with a rare 4-point play (he was fouled, and his 3-pointer was good) who put the Hounds up 15-14 with 7:10 left in the half. Junior Trent Seagler than did all the rest of the damage, with two straight jumpers and two free throws, and it was 21-16 with 5:59 left in the half.

The quickness of these two teams was awesome. There were innumerable steals. Never was the quickness of a team more evident than over the next five minutes, when the Dragons devastated the Hounds with a full court press of historic nature, enabling them to go on a murderous 20-2 run. With a minute left in the half the Hounds were surely blown out of this one, with the score 36-23. But in that last minute Hoel hit a free throw, soph Kevin Spivey hit a 3-pointer and Shannon Pool had a lay-in. With only one second left, it was Ortega again with a pair of clutch free throws, and the Hounds had narrowed an "insurmountable" lead with a quick 8-0 run to trail only 36-31 at halftime. The Hounds fans were screaming, and they were there at the Texan Dome in force.

The second half was the same for the fans. There were moments of depression, and moments when they were delirious. After an Ortega free throw (he was 9-9 in free throws on the night) the score was 38-35, Dragons. Then they went on another run, this one of 12-4, and it was 50-39. Once again it looked as though the Hounds were out of this game. Again, it was Ortega who brought the

Hounds back.

Geronimo's 3-pointer with 2:41 left in the third quarter made it 50-42. Then they scored, but Ortega answered with yet another 3-pointer and it was 52-45 with 1:58 left. Junior Marty McCloy scored four points in the remaining portion of the third quarter, and with 57 seconds left it was McCloy who drew the fifth foul on #11 Manuel Hampton. That marked a beginning, of sorts.

The referees controlled this ball game. There were 50 fouls called. Hampton became the first of seven players to foul out.

The Hounds finished 24-38 form the foul line, but their 29 percent shooting from the field killed any success from the foul line.

At the end of the third quarter, despite Ortega and McCloy, the Dragons still held a six point lead, 55-49.

The Dragons then went on another run, 9-4, to start the fourth quarter. Again they led by 11 and looked to be in the clear, 64-53. But with 4:53 left in the game, #14 Ronnie Flemmons became the second Dragon to foul out.

The only way to describe the next 2:49 is "Wow!" The Hounds were awesome with their ball thievery and scoring skills as they went on a 10-1 run, and with 2:04 left in the game the Hounds trailed only 65-63. Marty McCloy played great with his defensive pressure, to keep the run going at the 4:35 mark with a key tie-up and possession to the Hounds. McCloy had a free throw, again it was Ortega with four clutch free throws, Seagler with a lay-in, and Brady Pool with the free throw at the 3:48 mark to make it 64-61. But Seagler became the first Hound to foul out with 2:21 left.

Shannon Pool had a lay-in to make it 65-63 with 2:04 left.

But then Matthew Hoel became the second Hound to foul out at the 1:56 mark. The Dragons had a brief spurt, but Spivey hit a 3-pointer with 1:20 left, and it was 69-65. With 45 seconds left and the score 71-65, Brady Pool became the third Hound to foul out.

#20 Guy Barnes and #44 Herman Ainsworth fouled out in the last 10 seconds and the Hounds, despite

trailing 73-66, still had a shot at the free throw line, with four trips there. McCloy did hit a pair of free throws, and Shannon Pool one, but they couldn't hit them all. Despite getting the rebounds and steals in the final few seconds, it was the fact that they couldn't score from the field that killed them. Final score 73-69.

PA (26-8) 12 36 55 73
GR (23-9) 11 31 49 69

3-point shots: Geronimo Ortega-4, Kevin Spivey-1, Guy Barnes-1.

PD-Marshall Holcomb-24, Ronnie Flemmons-19, Paul Ryan-16, Herman Ainsworth-5, Guy Barnes-5, Manuel Hampton-2, Tanner Brown-2.

GR-Geronimo Ortega-23, Shannon Pool-16, Marty McCloy-9, Trent Seagler-8, Matthew Hoel-5, Kevin Spivey-5, Brady Pool-3.

"We were two teams, Gruver and Paducah, that spent this season living and dying by the 'run.' They lived by runs, like their 20-2 run against us, all year. This game, they came out

and had the better end of the runs. "Against a pressing ball club like Paducah, you just hope to eliminate those turnovers. We were slow and hesitant the first half, and they had that big run. We started attacking the press the second half, and looked a lot harder to finish off the break, which enabled us to move through the press a little easier.

"It was a physical ball game. When Brady fouled out, it especially hurt us.

"Geronimo was really a leader out there. He and Shannon were the only two who didn't come off the floor, despite all the fouls, as they didn't get in foul trouble. I kept asking them if they were tired - they kept saying 'no.'

"We shot 29 percent. For the year, we shot 42 percent - we just couldn't get the shots to fall against Paducah. You can't win many games shooting

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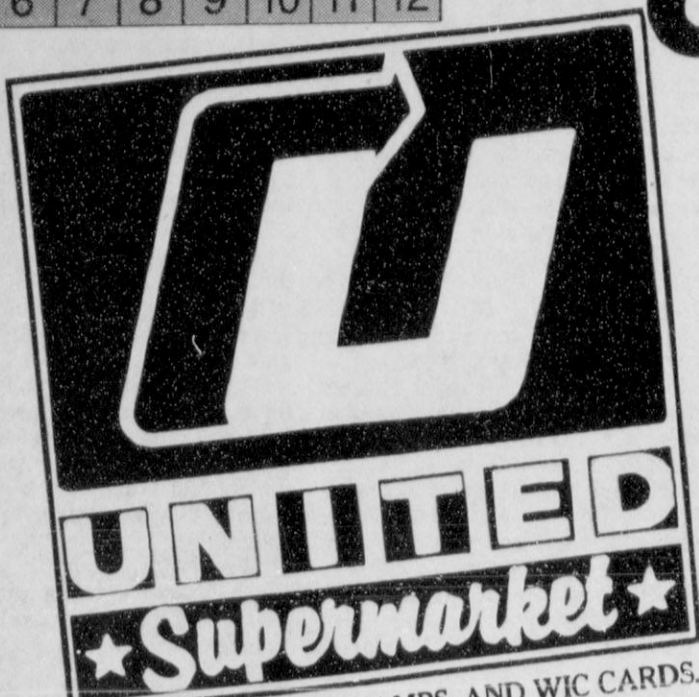
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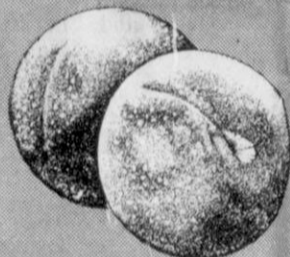
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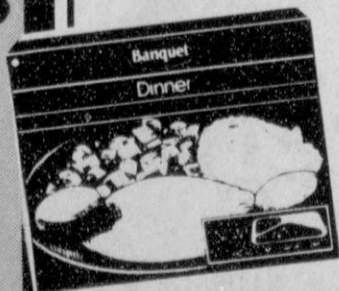
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Toll-free telephone lines have been set up for people whose names are on the list. Information can be obtained by calling 1-800-654-3463, or by writing The State Treasury, P.O. Box 17728, Austin, Texas, 78760. The toll-free line is open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. through Friday, April 5. Beginning Monday, April 8, the hours will be from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

"The Treasury staff stands ready, willing and able to help you submit a claim," Hutchison said. "It's important to emphasize, though, that there is no deadline to make a claim on these accounts. Your money or pro-

perty will be waiting for your whenever you claim it."

During the first few weeks, the toll-free line often is tied up with phone calls, said Sarah Marlow, director of the Treasury's Unclaimed Property division.

"If the line is busy, please try again. If you are asked to hold, please be patient," Marlow said. "A telephone operator will answer your call as soon as possible. The important thing to remember is that it is never too late to claim your money."

Accounts on the unclaimed property list are as diverse as checking and savings accounts, utility deposits, oil royalties or stocks, Hutchison said. Most accounts must be dormant from three to five years before they are turned over to the state. The Treasury acts as custodian until the unclaimed property is claimed by the rightful owner or heir.

Money that is not claimed by owners is used by the state for education and general state services such as highways and law enforcement. Last year, for example, about \$55 million in revenue was turned over to the Foundation School Fund and the General Revenue Fund.

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29 percent. Also, the foul trouble hurt us worse than it hurt Paducah.

"The kids played really well, though. Marty played especially well the second half. They were a good ball club, and they could have blown us off the court. But our kids are a 'never say die' group. They never quit. During the timeout, with four seconds left and down by four points, all of the kids really believed that we could win the ball game.

"We're going to have another great team next year, despite losing the District 1-A MVP Geronimo Ortega. We'll be back."

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Gruver O-M group takes fourth

by Joy Henderson

Imagine if you will, a military setting with a big map in front of you, the sort we have been observing in the recent Desert Storm operations in the area of Saudi Arabia. The group of men are giving their undivided attention to Captain Will Evans (01465379) as he explains the orders with the Code name of Yellowish Baby Blue.

This memo comes from Commander Earl Pitz American (96327481) and is worded: "Proceed to Front With Your Company Stop Use New Attack Vehicle Class OM 601 To Launch Tomahawk Missile Stop Terminate Iraqi Forces Stop Bring Saddam to Riyadh for Punch and Cookies Stop."

This was not going to be your ordinary tea party as the Gruver students presented their Odyssey of the Mind for competition in Lubbock at the Texas Tech campus. The name of their program was "Buggy Lite" and the production consisted of a jeep and missile launcher which was battery powered. Their story objective was the capture of Hussein.

The team members participating

were Cody Barkley, Hart Derington, Will Evans, T.J. Bayless, Heath Gaines, Kenton Odorn, Akiko Bort, and Robert Whitaker. The coaches were Gary and Nelle Evans and Pat Burnam.

Some of the parents who were able

to accompany this group were the Rick Barkleys, George Bryan Odorn, Mrs. Cathy Potts, and Esmeralda Renteria.

The students placed fourth in the competition.

Gruver school menu

March 11 - March 15
Monday: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, chocolate cake, hot rolls, milk
Tuesday: Nachos, pinto beans, fruit, corn bread, milk
Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrots, jello, hot rolls, milk
Thursday: Stew, cobbler, corn bread, milk
Friday: Chili cheese dogs, french fries, fruit, milk
 Salad Bar: Mon., Wed., Thurs.

Nacho Bar: Mon. & Wed.
 Potato Bar: Tues. & Thurs.
BREAKFAST
Monday: Cereal, fruit or juice, donut holes, milk
Tuesday: Toast, peanut butter, jelly, fruit, milk
Wednesday: Cowboy bread, fruit, peanuts, milk
Thursday: French toast sticks, fruit, peanuts, milk
Friday: Cinnamon rolls, fruit, peanuts, milk



(photo courtesy PSU)

Texas and New Mexico are hosting several student teachers from Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla. Included among 37 student teachers who began their assignments Feb. 12 are (sitting, l-r) Janese Maness, elementary education, Clayton, N.M.; Todd Durham, industrial arts, Borger; Amy TeBeest, natural science, Gruver; (standing, l-r) Traci Newsom, elementary education, Wheeler; Cheryl

Whitefield, English, Spearman; and Sally Thomas, elementary education, Spearman. The PSU student teachers will return to campus Thursday, March 28 for their mid-term seminar. Their teaching assignments in the public schools will be completed May 10 and the teachers will report back to campus Monday, May 13 for their final seminar.

On The Go With Joy

by Joy Henderson

I hope you have been taking advantage of the sale specials at the grocery store, especially those in the vegetable bins. I have given you some recipes from the American Cancer Society cookbook and other nutritional guidelines that can reduce your risk of developing cancer.

This week I am featuring a bran muffin recipe that can provide a nutritious breakfast for those on the go or to help take the place of a traditional eggs and bacon meal in the morning. The Banana-Apricot Bran Muffin is a good way to start the day. Fortified with a glass of milk and fresh fruit, it will take you through to lunchtime.

Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups bran - 1 cup whole wheat flour - 1 tsp baking powder - 1 tsp baking soda - 1/2 tsp salt - 1/2 cup chopped dried apricots - 1/3 cup vegetable oil - 1/3 cup packed brown sugar - 1 egg, lightly beaten - 2 ripe bananas, mashed - 1 cup low-fat yogurt.

Method: Combine bran, flour, baking powder, soda, salt, and apricots; mix lightly.

In large mixing bowl, combine oil, brown sugar, egg, bananas, and yogurt; mix well. Add dry ingredients and mix just until combined.

Spoon batter into paper lined or non-stick muffin tins. Bake in 400 degree oven for 25 minutes or until firm to the touch. Remove from pan and let cool on wire rack. Makes 12 muffins.

Calories per muffin: 173; grams fat per muffin: 7. Excellent fiber - Iron, Vitamin A and niacin: Good.

Bran or natural bran is sold in the grain sections of the supermarkets. Because it has some fat, store it in the refrigerator or freezer to prevent it from becoming rancid. Use in muffins, biscuits, bread and cookies. Recipes here tested using wheat bran, an excellent source of fiber.

I have a recipe for Breakfast muffins also that uses a "friendship starter" or "Herman" for its base. I never share the starter but just go ahead and make extra muffins or sweet bread to share with friends. (I can keep my friends longer). Sometimes I share with the Children's Home in Spearman or with families with several children and have "working moms."

This past weekend, I made 4 1/2 dozen muffins and in this recipe, you have the basic food groups - eggs, fruit, cereal, dairy etc. In it, I added oatmeal and chopped prunes, but there will be a few more calories than with the ACS recipe. Other times, I have added raisin bran or oat bran cereals with other types of fruit, namely those that came from my fruit trees last year - cherries, apples, apricots, pears, peaches and even shredded zucchini squash. Just use your imagination...

I hope your Spring Break was pleasurable and productive. I didn't

get much done (as usual) but managed to make more of a mess. I did get some stuff thrown away - mainly "shoppers" and a few periodicals. My productive phase netted an angel food cake, 4 loaves of bread plus the 4 1/2 dozen muffins, which in turn will tend to put more calories and inches around the waistline.

Anyhow, this has been an exciting Spring Break for lots of people and not just a stay at home and clean house routine. There will be so many who have been able to leave town for ski trips, vacations, basketball tournaments, livestock shows and high school contests of other sorts that I can't list them all. But if any of you have special trips or had company recently, turn them in to me.

Oscar Lee was honored recently on his 81st birthday. He thought March 2nd was going to be just another hum-drum day, but first thing you know, things began to happen. On Friday evening, Oscar and wife Violet entertained his nephew Audie Lee and his wife Mary when they stopped in Gruver to spend the night. They were on their way to Rapid City, S.D.

Then on Saturday, Oscar's nieces and nephews in Amarillo treated them to a Birthday Dinner with a special decorated cake for refreshments. The celebration was in the home of Wayne and Jeannie Wallis. Other guests included Claire Helen Cole, Emily Mills, Alva White, Melvin Breeden, and Oscar and Violet's daughter Margaret Fortner and friend Alton Towe.

Brenda Dahl and Betty Chisum put in an appearance at the West Texas Opera in Lubbock on February 23 where they performed with musical selections.

The Danny Hensons and Bob

Tolleasons were travelling companions to Disney World in Florida. Though not following the same travelling schedule, they met up with friends Bart and Alexa Thoreson and their sight-seeing included the Epcot center and an impressive body of water called the Atlantic Ocean. According to Mary Henson, they were viewing a big cruise ship up close and then how they viewed it through binoculars as it slowly got smaller as it went out over the horizon.

Some of the visitors in the Gruver area were Tim and Jennifer Fletcher and Mason as they were here visiting with Richie and Carolyn Fletcher. They are from Amarillo - Mr. and Mrs. Warren McClenagan and baby from Darrouzett were guests in home of Dean and Rosalie McClenagan.

Guests of the Dorsey Schads were Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Chapman with

Panhandle Events

GOODWELL, Okla. - The public is invited to attend the 1991 PSU Student Athletic Banquet honoring student athletes. The banquet will be held Monday, April 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. All persons wishing to attend should purchase their \$10 banquet ticket by mail or telephone from the Sports Information office.

Kirk Talley, sports information director, and Ron Schadegg, assistant sports information director, can be reached at the Oscar Williams Fieldhouse (405) 349-2611 Extensions 367 or 390. The address for mailing checks to the PSU 'O' Club is Panhandle State University, Attention: Kirk Talley, P.O. Box 430, Goodwell, OK. 73939.

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Talking Books

We have recently received a new packet of talking books which have become quite popular with many of our patrons. Each book is on cassette tape which vary in length according to the length of the book. Some of the titles currently in our library are "South of Deadwood" by Louis L'Amour, "The Other Side of Midnight" by Sidney Sheldon and "How to Be a Pregnant Father" by Peter Mayle. These are especially nice for traveling or for listening to while you do your housework.

Storytime

We will be beginning our Storytime for four and five year olds in April. To participate, the child must have had his or her fourth birthday prior to April 1, 1991. Storytime will be held on Mondays in April from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m. There is no charge for participation, but we do ask that you either call or come by to sign your child up before March 28, so that we will know how many children to plan for. We will begin on April 8, rather than on the first since that falls on Easter weekend and some may be out of town. The dates will be April 8, 15, 22 and 29 so mark your calendar now and sign up your four and five year olds for Storytime.

New Books

Some of our more popular new titles include "Forgiving" by LaVyrle Spencer, "Heartbeat" by Danielle Steel, "Magic Hour" by Susan Isaacs, "The Fourth K" by Mario Puzo and "Curtain" by Michael Korda.

Stop by and see what your library has to offer.

Child care course set

PERRYTON - The Ochiltree County Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking participants for a Child Care Course.

If at least six participants sign up to take the course, an instructor will be brought to Perryton to teach the classes. Interested persons should call the Ochiltree County Red Cross chapter at (806) 435-8175 from 8:15 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday.

The American Red Cross has developed the Child Care Course to improve the quality of child care nationwide by training caregivers in health, safety and child development.

Because more women with children have entered the paid labor force, the number of children requiring child care has expanded rapidly and will continue to expand. This has created a critical shortage of high-quality child care in the United States.

The quality is directly affected both by the training and by the relevant experience of the child care staff. Millions of child care workers are employed in the United States, but many of these caregivers have received little or no training.

The American Red Cross Child Care Course is delivered through the Red Cross chapters to train all caregivers, whether they are based in centers or in homes.

The American Red Cross Child Care Course consists of the following seven units:

- A. Preventing Childhood Injuries
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- E. Child Development Units
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Each unit is independent and can be taken by itself. A certificate is issued upon completion of each unit. If all units are completed, a Child Care Course completion certificate is issued. Six of the units are three hours in length and the seventh is eight hours. It includes Infant and Child CPR.



(photo courtesy PS)

Panhandle State University at Goodwell, Okla. recently held a public school art class to prepare student teachers for their future careers. Participants included (standing, l-r) Efrém Triche, senior of New Orleans, La.; Teresa

Boles, junior of Lamar, Colo.; Yvonne Grandy, freshman of Hooker, Okla.; Mona Rivera, sophomore of Spearman; (seated, l-r) Alex Larsen, Krista Margrave, Dana Dunn and Holly Banks, all of Goodwell.

Hunter education course offered

by JoAnn Morton
Editor

A Hunter Education Course will be offered Saturday, March 23 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, March 24 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the county barn in Spearman.

The course fee is \$5, which covers the cost of instructional materials, a decal and a patch for each hunter. For an additional \$1 charge, hunters taking the course can have lunch Saturday. Hansford County Sheriff R.L. McFarlin and Deputy Dennis Cline will serve as chefs.

Advance registration is encouraged.

ed, so an accurate count of students can be made for the lunch preparations. Anyone interested in taking the 10-hour course can register by calling the sheriff's office at 659-2512, or by calling Game Warden James Wilson at 435-5643.

Hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971 must take the course, said Wilson. He added that the instruction could be valuable to anyone, however, including women who own firearms for protection and those interested in conservation and animal rights.

Minimum age for those taking the

course is 12 years. Those under age 12 may attend and receive recognition of attendance, but must retake the course after turning 12.

After taking the course and scoring a minimum of 70 percent on the examination, hunters will be certified by the state of Texas. This certification is good for life and is accepted in other states and Canadian provinces. Those successfully completing the course will receive a certification card, which must be carried at all times while hunting with firearms or archery equipment.

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- 1-Shop Heater
- 1-Portable Air Compressor with Gas Engine
- 2-Air Tanks
- 1-Boil Bin
- 1-V Pipe Stand
- 1-Cutting Rig Cart
- 1-Battery Booster/Charger
- 1-Wheel Barrow
- 1-Space Heater
- 1-Crossed Tool Box
- 1-2-Wheel Trailer with Lincoln Welder and Cutting Rig
- 1-Small Pump
- 27-Telephone Poles
- 1-Lot Shovels, Pitch Forks
- 1-Ladder
- Large Lot Miscellaneous Items
- 1-Lot Windmill Pipe and Rods
- 4-Big Rolls Wire
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by Virginia DeWitt
Branch mgr, SSA office

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For 1990 earnings, the reports are required from beneficiaries (other than those receiving disability benefits) who were age 65-69 and earned more than \$9,360, or under 65 and earned more than \$6,840, and

received some benefits in 1990. Earnings over those amounts count in determining the amount of Social Security benefits due.

People who are 70 or older during all of 1990 do not have to file an earnings report no matter how much they earned.

The annual report forms were mailed automatically to anyone who indicated they would be working and earning over the exempt amounts while they were getting benefits. Anyone who needs to file a report but didn't get one in the mail should call Social Security to ask for an Annual Report of Earnings form.

In their earnings reports, Social Security beneficiaries show the exact amount of the past year's earnings and provide an estimate of their earnings for the current year. For 1991,

earnings over \$9,720 for people 65-69, and earnings over \$7,060 for people under 65, count in figuring the amount of Social Security benefits that can be paid.

For more information about working while receiving Social Security, contact the Social Security office, located at 125 South Gillespie, Pampa, Texas. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-234-5772. Office hours are 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except on national holidays.

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Intentions to Drill
CHILDRESS (WILDCAT) Kadane Oil Co., #1 Davenport (261 ac) 1584' from South & 1883' from West line, Sec. 503, H&W, 4 mi SE from Childress, PD 5000' (Box 1740, Wichita Falls, TX 76307)

LIPSCOMB (SELL Upper Morrow) Williford Energy Co., #302 Sell Unit (1239 ac) 890' from South & 1800' from East line, Sec. 10, D, W.P. Wiser, 2.5 mi north from Booker, PD 8300' (7130 South Lewis, Suite 700, Tulsa, OK 74136)

LIPSCOMB (SELL Upper Morrow) Williford Energy Co., #306 Sell Unit (1239 ac) 1490' from North & 3475' from East line, Sec. 30, 10, HT&B, 2.5 mi north from Booker, PD 8300'

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Bertie 'C' (640.7 ac) 1375' from South & 1420' from West line, Sec. 27, 1, T&N, 3 1/2 mi south from Stratford, PD 3600' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79006)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COL-DWATER K-Zone) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Coldwater 'D' (655 ac) 1500' from South & 1750' from West line, Sec. 35, 3-B, GH&H, 16.5 mi S-SE from Texhoma, PD 5700'

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COL-DWATER RANCH St. Louis) Phillips Petroleum Co., #7 Coldwater 'E' (662 ac) 1500' from North & 1000' from East line, Sec. 54, 3-B, GH&H, 15 mi south from Texhoma, PD 6600'

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COL-DWATER RANCH St. Louis) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Ivens 'T' (641 ac) 1500' from North & 2000' from East line, Sec. 34, 3-B, GH&H, 17 mi S-SE from Texhoma, PD 6600'

Applications to Plug-Back
MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., #2506 Brent (7040 ac) 1000' from North & 2640' from East line, Sec. 25, 44, H&TC, 9 mi south from Dumas, PD 2530' (Box 362, Dumas, TX 79029)

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., #6004 Brent (7040 ac) 360' from North & 530' from West line, Sec. 60, 44, H&TC, 9 mi south from Dumas, PD 2400'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., #6006 Brent (7040 ac) 330' from North & 2640' from West line, Sec. 60, 44, H&TC, 9 mi south from Dumas, PD 2400'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., #6604 Brent (7040 ac) 330' from North & West line, Sec. 66, 44, H&TC, 9 mi south from Dumas, PD 2480'

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Lower Missouri) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., #3-49 Davis Brothers (640 ac) 1250' from North & West line, Sec. 49, 4-T, T&NO, 3 1/2 mi southerly from Waka, PD 8250' (Box 7, Spearman, TX 79081)

Oil Well Completions
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #16 Eakin, Sec. 204, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3292 gr, spud 1-16-91, drlg. compl 1-22-91, tested 2-10-91, pumped 21.67 bbl. of 44.5 grav. oil + no water, GOR 6629, perforated 2654-3254, TD 3350', PBTD 3307'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #18 Eakin, Sec. 204, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3292 gr, spud 1-24-91, drlg. compl 1-29-91, tested 2-16-91, pumped 30 bbl. of 44.5 grav. oil + no water, GOR 633, perforated 3048-3260, TD 3350', PBTD 3328'

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Douglas) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #4-26 Abraham 'A', Sec. 26, 1, I&GN, elev. 2727 rkb, spud 8-29-90, drlg. compl 9-16-90, tested 1-21-91, flowed 379 bbl. of 42.8 grav. oil + 15 bbls. water thru 1/2" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 7600, tbg. pressure 3500, GOR 1499, perforated 7696-7866, TD 8040', PBTD 7940'

LIPSCOMB (WEST HIGGINS Tonkawa) Wolf Creek Exploration Co., #2 Cleveland, Sec. 103, 43, H&TC, elev. 2748 kb, spud 12-3-90, drlg. compl 12-28-90, tested 2-22-91, pumped 29 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 40 bbls. water, GOR 310, perforated 7515-7585, TD 10918', PBTD 7725' - Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (NORTH BULER Douglas) Tom McGee Corp., #2-96 McCarter, Sec. 96, 13, T&NO, elev. 2665 gr, spud 12-26-90, drlg. compl 1-18-91, tested 2-13-91, pumped 10.43 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR 359, perforated 5780-5791, TD 5791', PBTD

5791' - Plugged Wells
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Damsen Oil Corp., #1 Cobb, Sec. 184, 3, I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 12-31-90, TD 2676' (gas) -

HEMPHILL (WEST WASHITA CREEK Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #3 Bowers, Sec. 6, A-1, H&GN, spud 11-14-77, plugged 12-27-90, TD 14024' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Earl T. Smith & Assoc.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Maxus Exploration Co., #5 Brown, Sec. 118, 44, H&TC, spud 11-21-65, plugged 2-7-91, TD 3600' (gas) - Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.
WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Irish City Oil & Gas, Inc., #8 Mitchell, Sec. 25, 13, H&GN, spud 9-9-78, plugged 1-28-91, TD 2275' (swd) - Form 1 filed in Dilly Drig. Co.

MAKING FAMILY LIFE MORE FUN

A family that plays together stays together. A recent survey conducted by *Family Circle* magazine found that families are vacationing more often and weekend excursions are now more popular than week-long trips.

Peace and quiet, and a diversity of activities emerged as the two most important elements of a family vacation among *Family Circle*'s readers. The survey showed Colorado to be the number one family vacation destination in the United States, followed by California and Florida.

"Colorado provides the perfect mix for today's families," Deborah Milo, public relations director of the Colorado Tourism Board said. "The mountains provide a tranquil setting far from the hustle and bustle of city life, and Colorado offers a wide variety of activities for the whole family including wildlife watching in the state's many parks, horseback riding, swimming and rafting, hiking and camping, golfing, and sing-a-longs at dude and guest ranches. There's something for individual family members and the family as a group in Colorado."

The *Family Circle* survey also found that reunions involving all generations at resort areas are popular, family vacationers tend to be repeat customers, and cost is not the primary concern in selecting a favorite resort.

The Vail/Beaver Creek Resort, known for its ski packages for children and unsurpassed shopping and dining for parents, was selected as the nation's favorite ski area. Keystone Resort, which touts one of the best ski schools in the state for beginners, intermediates and experts, also was the chosen favorite for skiing. Estes Park Center/YMCA Camp of the Rockies, home of the



75th anniversary celebration of Rocky Mountain National Park, and Snow Mountain Ranch/YMCA in Winter Park won top honors as cabin resorts. And Colorado Trails Ranch in Durango, a charming dude and guest ranch that caters to people looking for adventure and a taste of the Wild West, won in the farm and ranch category.

In addition to peace and quiet, *Family Circle* readers also were looking for resorts that provide activities for the family as a unit as well as separate programs for children and provision for parents to go off alone to play tennis or have a romantic dinner. "Colorado's resorts really cater to families," Milo said. "Programs have been designed for both summer and winter travelers to allow for group and individual activities for parents and children. Also, many resorts offer special discount packages on lodging and other activities for families."

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Obituaries

C.R. Jackson
C.R. "Bud" Jackson, 81, of Spearman died Tuesday, Feb. 26.
Mr. Jackson was born in Greer County, Okla. and moved to the Spearman area in 1929. He married Juanita Lamb in 1938 in Guymon, Okla. He was a farmer and rancher.
Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Betty Jo Hogue of Ardmore, Okla., Barbara Sampson of Moreland, Okla. and Bobbie Rogers

of Cynthiana, Ky.; two sisters, Marie Crawford of Spearman and Bessie Francis of Mangum, Okla.; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.
Graveside services were conducted Saturday, March 2 in the Holt Cemetery with John Scott, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating.
The family requests memorials be to the Holt Cemetery or to the American Heart Association or to a

favorite charity.
E.C. Abston
E.C. "Ab" Abston, 82, of Spearman died Thursday, Feb. 28.
Mr. Abston was born in Blair, Okla. He moved to Spearman in 1964 from Odessa. He was manager of Whitehouse Lumber Co., retiring in 1976. He married Beulah Ford in 1932 at Ardmore, Okla. He was a member of Hansford Masonic Lodge.
Survivors include his wife; a son, Sam Abston of Spearman; a sister, Mattie Taylor of Calgary, Canada; two granddaughters, Regina Abston of Spearman and April Bonham of Amarillo; and two great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 2 in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor of the United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Hansford Cemetery.

Christian Church
Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Gaylean Smith of Pasadena; four grandchildren; and a great-grandson.
Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 5 at Church of Christ in Perryton with Joe Mitchell, minister, officiating. Graveside services were in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa.

Mavis Collins
Mavis Collins, 69, of Spearman died Friday, March 1.
Mrs. Collins was born in Alanreed and moved to the Spearman area in 1969 from Dumas. She married Gordon Collins in 1953 at Dumas.
Survivors include her husband; a son, W.L. Ditzler of Dumas; two daughters, Eva Mae Reger of Red River, N.M., and Ronda Jean Bynum of Spearman; four sisters, Kathrine Kite of Amarillo, Maxolia Andrews of Port Hueneme, Calif., Ethel Pool of Mound City, Kan., and Vicie Simpson of Pampa; a brother, Bruce Hugg of Jal, N.M.; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.
Graveside services were conducted Monday, March 4 in Hansford Cemetery with the Rev. LaVern Draper, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

George E. Dick
PERRYTON - George E. Dick, 75, died Saturday, March 2.
Mrs. Dick, born in Otterville, Mo., had lived in Pampa and Spearman before moving to Perryton. He married Oughtney Avants in 1939 at Amarillo. He worked for Exxon from 1946 to 1971. He also had worked for Jet Well Service, retiring in 1979. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was a member of the

Charlene McClellan
HOUSTON - Former Gruver resident Charlene McClellan, 79, died Tuesday, March 5.
Mrs. McClellan was born in Chillhowie, Mo. and moved to Gruver in 1930. During the past five years she had lived in Amarillo and Houston.
She married Ted McClellan in 1938 in Gruver. He preceded her in death in 1971. She was a member of Community Bible Church of Gruver, where she was treasurer for many years, and had served as a volunteer with the American Cancer Society for 25 years. She had been active in 4-H work and in the Republican Women organization.
Survivors include a daughter, Kay McClellan of Amarillo; a son, Lyn McClellan of Spring, Texas; a half-brother, Gene Sullins of Washington,



Judy Hutchison, president of the Spearman PTA ties a yellow ribbon on a Main Street door. These yellow ribbons are part of the PTA's "Patriotic Week" observances.

D.C.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 7 in Community Bible Church in Gruver with Gary Gumfory and the Rev. Zane Gray officiating. Burial was in Gruver Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Bros. Funeral Home of Spearman.

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After approval from city government, the company then would survey cable subscribers to find out what the community's wants and needs are.

Surveys are done door-to-door, by telephone and through mail-back response cards, he said. He explained that within 20 days of beginning a survey, the company would have a reasonable response from its customers. More channels, he said, would be added within another 20 to 25 days.

"We're just waiting on the go-ahead from the city," he said.

Hopping said the cost of additional channels could not be determined until the survey is completed and the desired channels are defined.

Steer show results listed


Results of the Steer Show at the Feb. 16 Spearman Practice Junior Livestock Show included:

- Class I (Light)**
 1. Clancy Vanderburg
 2. Brian Howell
 3. Chris Brooks
 4. Bruce Howell
 5. Norma Hinojos
- Class II (Med. Light)**
 1. Mandy Kenney
 2. Brandon Vanderburg
 3. Quentin Shieldknight
 4. Kelly Shieldknight
 5. Dallas Trosper
- Class III (Medium)**
 1. Kevin Williams
 2. Rhonda Renner
 3. Jerney Thomas
 4. Tom Kirk
 5. Tommi Latta
- Class IV (Heavy)**
 1. Carrie Burton
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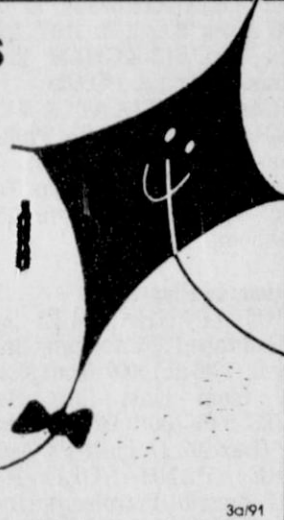
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

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