

Back-to-School

Classes begin
August 19 Gruver ISD
Pringle-Morse ISD
August 22
Spearman ISD

INSIDE

Hansford Happenings.....2
Back To School.....6,7
Classifieds.....11
Obituaries.....12

The Hansford County Reporter-Statesman

Serving All of Hansford County

12 pages

WEATHER			
Day	Hi	Lo	Precip
Wed	92	68	0.00
Thu	96	69	0.00
Fri	86	64	0.00
Sat	86	59	0.00
Sun	85	61	0.43
Mon	87	64	0.00
Tue	70	62	0.58
Precip to date			13.03

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213 Main

Spearman, Hansford County, Texas

25¢

Thursday, August 15, 1991

New teachers, new classes . . .

SHS building cooler in 1991-92

When Spearman High School students start classes on Aug. 22, they will have a cooler building, see some new faces among the teachers and have a chance to take some new classes, according to Jim Kirkland, high school principal.

Kirkland said five new teachers have been hired for the high school. Glenda Guthrie will be teaching business. Theresa Pekarek will be teaching Spanish. Kevin Shaffer is the new choral director. He will be assisted by Denise Bridges. Sandy Baily will be taking over the Home Economic teaching from retiring Claudine Clark.

Other teachers who retired from full time teaching at Spearman High School last year were Wanda Jones and Bob Hardy. Both Jones and Hardy will be teaching part time this year. Jones will teach several

business classes and Hardy will coordinate a new special education program.

According to Kirkland, the new special education program will enable specially designated students to eventually gain work experience. Ninth and 10th graders will enroll in a class called occupational preparedness. In this class they will learn what is needed to get and hold a job. As 11th and 12th graders these students will be eligible to go to school part of the day and to work the rest of the day.

Other curriculum changes mentioned by Kirkland are continuing expansion of the honors program to the junior level. It now includes English III and algebra II.

In the science department a sophomore level physical science course has been added. Kirkland explained it is geared to students who

are on a college bound curriculum track. The course is designed to give the students an introduction to physics. Jesse Ramsey will be the teacher.

While not a new class, Kirkland was pleased to see an increase in enrollment in the micro computer classes the school offers. He also indicated that the gifted and talented classes taught by Dwayne Mitchell are going strong.

Kirkland said there are several changes to the building itself. First is the refurbishing of the commons area and cafeteria. These changes include new tables and chairs, and new paint on the walls. A large mural painted by Janie Henton and Phyllis Kirkland decorates one wall as well.

The replacement of a cooling tower on the roof of the high school building will keep the students cooler during the hot days at the beginning of school.



Members and supporters of the Spearman Lions Club were busy Saturday, selling hot dogs in front of the Spearman Thriftway store. Proceeds from the hot dog sale will go into the

Lions Club fund to buy glasses for people who need them but cannot afford them. The Lions will have another sale at the Spearman Jack and Jill store on Saturday, Aug. 24.

Five new teachers . . .

Four new classes set at GHS

Students starting classes at Gruver High School on Aug. 19 will see five new teachers and have a chance to take four new classes, according to Barry Haenisch, Gruver High School principal.

Haenisch said three students have signed up to take a new calculus class. "This is the first year we have offered calculus," he said. In the past students have had to double up on math classes one year in order to take the calculus class. The three enrolled this year did that. Haenisch expects the numbers of students taking calculus will increase because Gruver students can get a jump on

their high school math by taking algebra in the eighth grade. Eighth grade algebra was offered for the first time last year.

A new course in ag economics will be offered to fourth-year ag students. The course is a little different from most ag courses in that it focuses on the business side of farming and ranching instead of the production side.

Haenisch said an apparent interest in foreign language study has prompted him to hire a new half-time Spanish teacher for the high school. Elvia Martinez of Guymon will teach high school Spanish and ESL.

Other new teachers at the high

school this year include Gail Etheredge, Julie Logsdon, Clay Montgomery and Steve Myatt. Etheredge is from Pringle-Morse and will be teaching U.S. history and P.E. Logsdon is from Houston and will be teaching English II and III. Montgomery is from Gustine and is the new ag teacher. Myatt will teach health and coach girls' basketball. He is from Greenwood.

Haenisch concluded by saying it will be an interesting year. With the new teachers and courses added on top of the school financing problems, he is looking forward to a challenge as school starts.

Enrollment 70-75 students . . .

Pringle-Morse school ready

by JoAnn Morton
Editor

Students from kindergarten through 8th grade attend Morse School. Enrollment totals 70 to 75 students, according to Pringle-Morse Consolidated Independent School District Superintendent Roy Harris.

Morse School offers, in addition to a regular class schedule, compensatory programs both before and after school hours for students with special needs. Harris notes a new

Chapter 1 program is in place at the school, with a new Chapter 1 aide to assist students in kindergarten through 6th grade with reading and math.

School personnel also design and implement special programs for students with special learning needs within the class structure, said Harris.

On the first day of classes, Monday, Aug. 19, students will attend classes with 11 faculty members.

They include new teachers Patricia Oefelein, who teaches kindergarten and junior high reading; Dana Hamilton, junior high social studies and elementary P.E.; Judy Bouldin, junior high math and elementary science; and Kelli Crawford, third grade.

Faculty returnees to Morse School this year include Rhema Dell Harris, first grade; Monica Schmidt, second grade; Kathy Stedje, fourth grade

See Morse page 12

Disaster simulation to test Gruver emergency services

On Friday, Aug. 16, Gruver emergency services will stage a mock multiple-injury disaster to evaluate the effectiveness of their emergency preparedness plan, according to Steve Gaines, Gruver chief of police.

Gaines said the simulated disaster is needed to meet the requirements of a Federal Emergency Management Assistance program. Gruver receives funds from the program to upgrade emergency equipment and to formulate a comprehensive emergency response plan. Program participants are required to test their plan every four years with some kind of simulated accident or event.

Gaines did not give any details as to what type of disaster is planned, but he did drop a hint when he mentioned that the two greatest emergency risks in Gruver are tornado and hazardous material transport. "It's hard to simulate a tornado," said Gaines.

He went on to say that a large

volume of hazardous material travels through Gruver by truck, with the potential for an accident. "School buses stop on state highways during the school year," said Gaines.

Gaines indicated that five areas of the Gruver emergency response plan will be looked at. One is how public information is handled. Two is the response of the people in public works. Third is how public warning and evacuation is handled. Fourth is the performance of fire and EMS personnel on the scene. Fifth is the coordination of outside aid response.

Gaines indicated that part of the staged emergency will involve the evacuation of a portion of the town of Gruver. "People won't have to actually leave their homes but firemen with breathing equipment will be going door to door in the designated area to simulate the warning of individuals to leave their homes," said Gaines. When the firemen go to the door they will hand the resident a letter explaining what is going on.

Gaines said he expects partici-

ation from five emergency units outside of Gruver. Spearman EMS, police and fire units will participate, and Stratford and Stinnett EMS units will assist in transporting the simulated injured from the scene. American Medical Transport of Borger will also be assisting.

The performance of all the emergency personnel involved will be evaluated by three outside experts from Amarillo and Canyon. A paramedic technician and a fire chief from the Amarillo Fire Department will be two of the evaluators. The third will be a nurse paramedic from Canyon.

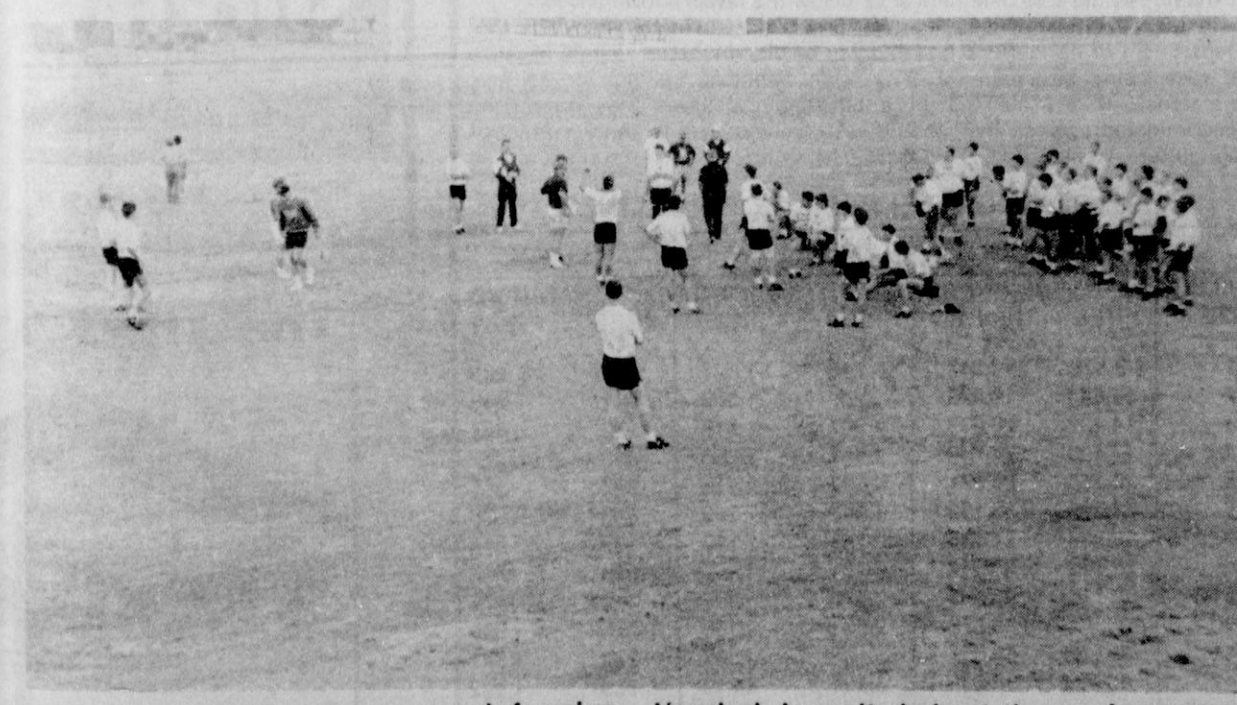
"We expect to make mistakes and be embarrassed during this," said Gaines. "This is to test our weaknesses as well as our strengths."

He concluded by saying he knows there will be interested bystanders. Gaines is asking that they please follow instructions and not hamper emergency personnel as they do their jobs.



Spearman football coach Don Mullins coaches the running backs and quarterbacks during Tuesday evening's workout. The Lynx

started two-a-days Monday morning. Mullins indicated that there are a few more boys out than he expected.



Gruver coaches go over defensive assignments during the Hounds' Tuesday morning two-a-day workout. Hounds coach Barry

Haenisch is excited about the coming season and is expecting to have a good season.

Hansford Happenings

Hansford County Hospice will have an ice cream social Monday, Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Spearman swimming pool park. Hospice pins will be given out then.

Back To School Skate Night is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Hansford Activity Center. Skaters can bring their own skates or rent skates at the activity center.

Racquetball and the weight room at the Hansford Activity Center will reopen Monday, Aug. 26. Racquetball and weight room will be available Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information contact Frank Dominguez for racquetball at 659-2691, and Robbie Dewberry for weight room at 659-2535 or 659-3915.

All students new to the Spearman Elementary School may register on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 19 and 20, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Home room lists will be posted at the elementary building on Aug. 19.

The Hansford County Hospice will meet Monday, Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. for an ice cream social to honor the volunteers and their families. The social will be at the swimming pool park, in the 200 block of East Seventh Street in Spearman. Members will receive their pins.

Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Spearman La Leche League, now being organized as a group. The first meeting is Friday, Aug. 23 at 9:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church nursery room. Nursing babies are welcome. For more information, call 659-2962.

The Spearman class of '92 seniors and their sponsors will host a back-to-school dance Friday, Aug. 16 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Spearman High School cafeteria.

The Spearman Golden Age Center is seeking donations for its annual Garage Sale. The sale is set for Thursday and Friday, Aug. 15 and 16. Pearl Pierce said any donations will be greatly appreciated and can be dropped off at the Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more information call Pierce at the Center, 659-3521 or 659-3866.

Commodities will be distributed to those eligible on Wednesday, Aug. 21 at the county barn in Spearman. No new applications will be taken on that date.

Servitors will sponsor a one day youth-adult scotchball tournament Saturday, Aug. 17, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Hansford golf course. Entry fee is \$15 per team, and proceeds go to community projects. Interested persons should contact Ned's Pro Shop at 659-2233.

Retail merchants meet

The Spearman Retail Merchants met Wednesday, Aug. 8 at the Spearman Chamber of Commerce office.

A discussion was held on the success of the flea market and how to better it next year. The Moonlight Madness sale was discussed. The final discussions will be made at the next meeting. It was decided to meet on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 a.m. at the chamber office. The next meeting will be Sept. 4.

Chamber Chatter

by Cindy Blackman

This has been a fantastic week at the chamber office.

I guess everyone knows by now that ALCO is opening a new store in Spearman. Mr. Leon Manwarren is supervising the opening. He told me Friday that after visiting with some of the local merchants and other people in town he knew they had made the right decision.

For those of you who attended the retail merchants flea market I hope you found some good bargains. The merchants had a good time too. Some of us bought more than we had planned on!

August 27th is the Women's Division ice cream social. We will recognize the new teachers, and the volunteer services of Spearman. This will be held at the swimming pool park at 7:00 p.m. The volunteer services will be notified about the social. I need some help! I am working on

a history of the chamber for a special newspaper article. A lot of the old ledgers have been thrown away so I have no idea of how long each business has been a member of the chamber of commerce. Please let me know so I can add your name and business to the list.

Back to ALCO coming to town. I know the town will support this new business because we will all benefit from it. Like all other things that are new getting started there were some "negative rumors" going around town.

I don't know of a single business in town that is not behind this. The retail merchants are glad this new business is here. It will give people a better reason to stay at home and shop. ALCO will offer items that the people of Spearman have not been able to purchase here. It is good to see positive growth in town.

Karen's Kozy Korner

Telephone Numbers Beginning with 900

Most people are familiar with telephone numbers with an area code of 900. Unlike 800 numbers which are free of charge to the caller, the cost of a 900 number call is charged to the caller's telephone. Charges may range from two dollars to as much as \$100. These 900 numbers are used for such things as obtaining sports scores, ordering merchandise, entering contests, employment assistance and obtaining credit cards.

Not all advertisements using 900 numbers are deceptive. But the number of complaints about 900 numbers has increased a great deal in the past year. Consumers are often told to call another 900 number, given useless information, put on hold for extended periods of time or disconnected. Many of these calls result in high phone charges to the consumer who has not received what was expected. Young children have also called 900 numbers not knowing their parents would be charged for the call.

Here are some things you can do to protect yourself from 900 number scams:

- Deal only with reputable companies or organizations. They usually state the cost of the call—which is usually low-upfront.
- Know the total cost before you make the call. Many advertisements tell you the cost per minute but don't

tell you how long the call will last.

- If you are the victim of a 900-number scam, call your phone company. While not legally required to, they may delete the call from your account. The telephone company generally will not disconnect your telephone for not paying a disputed 900 charge. You are also covered under the Fair Debt Collections Practices Act if a 900-information provider tries to collect the charge from you.

Telephone customers in certain parts of Texas can have a "block" placed on their telephone to prevent anyone from making a 900-number call. Contact your local telephone company to see if this is available in your area.

Be cautious of 900-number advertisements which make promises to fix "bad" credit, get you a "gold" credit card, or find you a job. Remember, offers that sound too good to be true often are, and in these instances are likely to cost you a lot of money for useless information or information you could obtain free elsewhere.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has proposed regulations for 900 numbers. These include requiring a message at the beginning of the call stating the total cost of the call, reminding children to get their parents' permission and a grace period at the beginning of the call to allow the caller to hang up without being charged.

Police Files

Spearman Police Department

During the week of July 29 through Aug. 4, the Spearman Police Department received 49 calls for service.

Among those calls were a report of larceny, a report of vandalism, two DUI reports, two reports of disorderly conduct, one traffic violation and five reports of suspicious activity.

Police recorded two lost persons, one traffic accident, one hit and run, one dog bite and four vehicle lockouts. One alarm was answered, one ambulance backup was recorded and one follow-up investigation was conducted.

There were 12 miscellaneous officer calls, one prisoner booked and 12 calls for animal control.

The incidents included the arrest of a 24 year old man for DUI at 2nd and South James on July 29 at about 1 a.m.

A 9 year old boy and a 7 year old boy were caught shoplifting baseball cards at Jack and Jill on July 29.

On July 30, a 23 year old man was arrested on a local traffic violation.

During the week of Aug. 5-11, Spearman police logged in a total of 51 calls for service, including a report

of theft, an assault report and a report of embezzlement. Three vandalism reports were received, and a family disturbance was investigated. Two traffic incidents were recorded, as were four reports of suspicious activity.

Spearman police received two reports of lost persons, investigated two traffic accidents and a hit and run, and checked into two reports of animal bites. Three ambulance backups were recorded and nine miscellaneous officer calls were received. Four people reported being locked out of their vehicles, and police served on one special detail.

One warrant was served, one open door was investigated, one traffic stop was made and there were 11 calls for animal control.

Police activity on Aug. 5 included charges of minor in possession of alcoholic beverages involving an 18 year old man.

A 24 year old man was charged in a forgery by passing investigation stemming from a July 26 incident at Jack and Jill.

A 46 year old man was arrested for assault in a domestic disturbance call at 8:50 p.m. on Aug. 11.

Grain sorghum board election in progress

Grain sorghum producers will vote by mail to elect directors to fill five seats on the 15-member Texas Grain Sorghum Board (TGSB). Elections are being held in the South Texas, Panhandle, Upper Coast and West Texas districts.

In the Panhandle District, producers will elect one director. Troy Sublett of Hereford, who is currently serving on the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, is unopposed on the ballot.

Sublett, who farms in Deaf Smith County near Hereford, has 250 acres of sorghum. A graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Sublett is active in Lion's Club, the Texas Wheat Producers and the High Plains Water District. Sublett is also a deacon at First Baptist Church in Hereford. He and his wife, Susan, have two children.

The Panhandle District consists of the following counties: Armstrong, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray,

Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Farmer, Potter, Randall, Robert, Sherman and Wheeler.

TGSB administers the funds collected by the statewide assessment on grain sorghum. The funds are used for research, education and promotion. Anyone subject to the assessment may vote in the election.

Ballots are available from county extension offices, grain elevators and the TGSB office at P.O. Box 560, Abertathy, TX 79311. Ballots must be mailed to the TGSB office by Sept. 10.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS
 Thursday, Aug. 8 - none
 Friday, Aug. 9 - none
 Saturday, Aug. 10 - Selma Mitchell, Leonard Jameson
 Sunday, Aug. 11 - Juanita Cook
 Monday, Aug. 12 - Elmer Adcock
 Tuesday, Aug. 13 - Rex Sanders

DISMISSALS
 Thursday, Aug. 8 - Viola Fickling
 Friday, Aug. 9 - none
 Saturday, Aug. 10 - none
 Sunday, Aug. 11 - none
 Monday, Aug. 12 - none
 Tuesday, Aug. 13 - Selma Mitchell, Juanita Cook

PATIENT CENSUS
 Wednesday, Aug. 14 - Rex Sanders, Silas Dozier, Elmer Adcock, Leonard Jameson

The Hansford County Reporter-Statesman

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

Advertising and Story Deadlines: Tuesday, 12:00 p.m.

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPEARMAN I.S.D. today announced its policy for providing free and reduced price meals for children served under the National School Lunch Program, Commodity School Program and School Breakfast Program. Each school and/or the central office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The household size and income criteria identified below will be used to determine eligibility for free and reduced price benefits. Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals. Foster children that are the legal responsibility of a welfare agency or court may also be eligible for benefits regardless of the income of the household with whom they reside. Eligibility for the foster child is based on the child's income.

Application forms are being distributed to all households with a letter informing households of the availability of free and reduced price meals for their children. Applications also are available at the principal's office in each school. To apply for free and reduced price meals, households must fill out the application and return it to the school. Applications may be submitted anytime during the school year. The information households provide on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and verification of data. Applications may be verified by the school officials at any time during the school year.

For school officials to determine eligibility for free and reduced price benefits, households receiving food stamps or AFDC only have to list their child's name, food stamp or AFDC case number and an adult household member must sign the application. Households who do not list a food stamp or AFDC case number must list the names of all household members, the amount and source of the income received by each household member, how often the person received it and the social security number of either the primary wage earner responsible for the care of the child or the social security number of the adult household member who signs the application. If neither household member has a Social Security number, the household member must indicate that a social security number is not available. The application must be signed by an adult household member.

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price meal policy the FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR will review applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the reviewing official on an informal basis. Parents wishing to make a formal appeal for a hearing on the decision may make a request either orally or in writing to President of the Board of Trustees, 403 E. 11th, Spearman, Texas 79081, Phone 659-2116.

Households that list a food stamp or AFDC case number must report when the household no longer received these benefits. Other households approved for benefits based on income information must report increases in household income of over \$50 per month or \$600 per year and decreases in household size. Also, if a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household should contact the school. Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for benefits if the household's income falls at or below the levels shown above.

In the operation of child feeding programs administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, national origin, age, handicap, religion or political preference. If any member of a household believes they have been discriminated against, they should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

1991-92 INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES


FAMILY SIZE	ANNUALLY		MONTHLY		WEEKLY	
	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE
1	\$ 8,606	\$12,247	\$ 718	\$1,021	\$166	\$ 236
2	11,544	16,428	962	1,369	222	316
3	14,482	20,609	1,207	1,718	279	397
4	17,420	24,790	1,452	2,066	335	477
5	20,358	28,971	1,697	2,415	392	558
6	23,296	33,152	1,942	2,763	448	638
7	26,234	37,333	2,187	3,112	505	718
8	29,172	41,514	2,431	3,460	561	798
9	32,110	45,695	2,676	3,809	618	879
10	35,048	49,876	2,921	4,158	675	960
11	37,986	54,057	3,166	4,507	732	1,041
12	40,924	58,238	3,411	4,856	789	1,122
Each additional family member						
	\$ 2,938	\$ 4,181	\$ 245	\$ 349	\$ 57	\$ 81

At the movies ...


Showing at the Lyric Theatre in Spearman Friday, Aug. 16 through Tuesday, Aug. 20 is "City Slickers" on Screen 1 at 8 p.m. Held over for the second week on the Lyric's Screen 2 at 7:45 p.m. is "Backdraft." "City Slickers" stars Billy Crystal, Bruno Kirby, Daniel Stern, Jack Palance, Helen Slater and Patricia Wettig. Forget funny, forget mildly funny. This movie is really funny - and really touching. It's a comedy whose intentions are anything but skin-deep, a successful balance of corny one-liners, extended metaphors and heavily-weighted jobs at being middle-aged and being worried about it. "City Slickers" also pays homage to the Hollywood western, a genre whose form no doubt has seduced many a city-folk - those who dream about being John Wayne (or in this case, Jack Palance) riding the range. Crystal is one of these folk, only he has done something about his dream. Crystal is Mitch, an advertising man whose life has definitely taken a downhill swing. Simply put, he no longer finds much joy in his life, especially in his job. Heading fast toward middle age, Mitch and his buddies Daniel Stern and Bruno Kirby - who already have a penchant for taking adventurous vacations together - decide to take two weeks in the southwest and go on a cattle drive. Yet what the audience anticipates will be a romp of silly sight gags and general goofing off instead turns out to be a jag of serious thought-provoking situations. Mitch and his buddies come face to face with some very real challenges and more than once with life-threatening situations. The cattle drive - headed up by Crystal's icon of western movie heroism, Jack Palance (whose name is Carly here) - turns out to be a lesson in what is precious in life and what is possible to transform in your life. The metaphor for this kind of thought rests firmly with a little heifer calf, named Norman, whose life depends on Mitch's heroism in more than one instance. By the film's closing, Mitch and his two friends, who begin their journey as men questioning their place in the world, learn much about themselves individually and collectively. Returning home, they perhaps know the best parts of themselves. "City Slickers" flirts with patness and corn much of the time, but never fully gives in to these sentiments. The film has a unique depth of perception and sincerity. Audiences will be more than pleasantly surprised. "City Slickers" is rated PG-13 for language.

At The Lyric Theatre . . .

Friday, August 16 - Tuesday, August 20
 Bargain Nights Mon. & Tue. All Seats \$3
 Closed Wednesday & Thursday
 Screen 1 8:00



CITY SLICKERS



BACKDRAFT


113 Main, Spearman

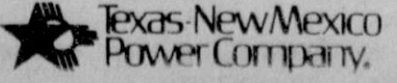
The starting point

A Good Cents sign is your starting point for buying or building a home that's Energy Fit.

Good Cents homes have special features built in to provide comfort with less strain on heating and cooling systems. This Energy Fitness means you'll save energy.

For more information, ask your builder about Good Cents or call your nearest Texas-New Mexico Power Company office.





Shirley represents community banks

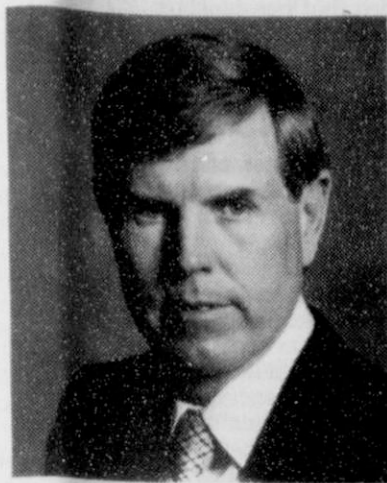
Jim Shirley, president of First State Bank of Spearman, met recently with 110 community bankers from across the country to discuss the current bank reform legislation before Congress, and its effect on America's community banks.

As a member of the American Bankers Association's Community Bankers Council, Shirley helps assess the professional, regulatory and legislative needs of the nation's 10,000 community banks.

"This promises to be an exciting year for the banking industry," said Shirley. "Congress is discussing reforms for the financial services arena that could change the banking industry for years to come. This council assures representation of community banks like First State Bank when setting ABA's policy."

The meeting focused on other critical issues such as environmental liability and new products and services for banks.

The American Bankers Association



Jim Shirley

is the national trade and professional association for America's commercial banks. Assets of the ABA member banks are about 95 percent of the industry total. Approximately 94 percent are community banks with assets of less than \$500 million.

Ag books available

Rep. E (Kika) de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, has available limited quantities of the 1990 Yearbook of Agriculture, published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The 1990 yearbook, entitled "Portraits of Diversity," profiles scores of professionals, amateurs and volunteers involved in all facets of

agriculture in all regions of the country.

Chairman de la Garza is making copies of the yearbook available free-of-charge to readers of the Reporter-Statesman as long as supplies last.

Mail requests for copies of the yearbook to Jim Davis, 1301 LHOB, Washington, D.C. 20515. Also, you may fax requests to 202-225-3158.

Hansford County Hospital District Presents

HANSFORD HOME CARE is your home town home health agency.

The program is an extension of the HANSFORD COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT and is governed by the HCHD Board of Directors. The agency is Medicare certified and licensed by the Texas Department of Health.

The agency is directed by Carol Hergert, R.N., and employs professional people skilled in nursing and physical therapy. There are also home health aides available as needed.

Skilled nursing by registered and licensed nurses is available in your home if you are homebound because of illness or injury.

If physical therapy is required, Carol Dunning, a registered physical therapist, can come to your home for prescribed physical therapy.

HANSFORD HOME CARE utilizes the interdisciplinary professional staff and health care system of the HANSFORD COUNTY HOSPITAL to bring a complete service to you.

Please call 659-2535, ext. 111, for more information. We are here to serve your needs.



Congressman Bill Sarpalius was in Spearman Monday morning to hold a "town meeting." During the meeting he detailed his efforts in the past to help the farmers in the Panhandle. He indicated he would support the Tax Equalization Bill coming up before the Senate.

Letter to the editor

To The People of Spearman:

I would like to say I enjoyed being your Postmaster for almost five years. I enjoyed serving the people of the Spearman community. As a group of people you are special. You still believe in working and helping your neighbor.

I hope great things for the people in the Spearman community in the future.

Otis McMillan
Postmaster-Retired
P.O. Box 230
Farwell, Tx. 79325-0230

Dear Editor:

Several years ago I helped take care of my Great Aunt and Great Uncle in their home as they were dying. Being the only "grandparents" that I had known and them having no children, I felt especially responsible for their health and personal needs and enjoyed the closeness that I could share with them at this terminal stage to this life. My Uncle died first. He had been ill for a long time and his needs for health care increased steadily while my Aunt's ability to provide his care diminished. The only thing these people wanted and needed were to be able to stay in their own home as they were dying and to live their final days with as much grace and dignity as possible. My Aunt died within two years.

The requirements to sustain the comfort and dignity required for these special people were difficult for the family. There was no hospice or volunteers in the care of the dying in the rural community. I always felt alone and sad when I would leave my Aunt and Uncle's home.

Hansford County has a group of people who have established themselves by dedication, hard-work and training and have built a hospice in our community. These volunteers make available themselves and their resources to take away that sense of loneliness and despair when a disease or illness has begun to take away the earthly life of the patient. Even more importantly, these volunteers help to care for the families during the illness and during the grief period. I think that Hospice would have been so much help to me during my time with Aunt Katie and Uncle Luther. I know that they would have been proud of the idea that someone knew their wishes and was there to help them prepare for death and to be with them as they were dying. I am very proud to be associated with HANSFORD HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS.

Sincerely,
- Carol J. Hergert

Dear Editor:

A family in the far reaches of Texas decided to schedule a vacation trip to Arlington. They came. They checked into a local hotel. They saw the Rangers play baseball the first night. They went to Wet 'N Wild the next day. They saw the Rangers the second night. The next day they went to Six Flags and followed that to see the Rangers a third time. They spent another day of shopping and leisure, saw the Rangers a fourth time, then went home the next morning.

While here and in between their excursions they ate out, and went to the shopping malls, and in general spent money and paid our sales tax like visitors are inclined to do.

But let me give you "the rest of the story!"

When this family was planning its trip a couple of months ago, they happened to mention it to another family. Then, as happens so many times in a small town and farming area, the word got out. The trip planning spread like a Panhandle prairie fire! Wow! About nine FAMILIES including about 40 people said, "Us, too!" and here they all came.

Now I can't be sure of my figures,

but that many families in a unit which included children from toddlers to teens, generated about \$6,000 directly into the Arlington economy, and that affects everyone. Multiply those numbers times the number of units that would take to equal 35,000 people each day attending four days of games, and thousands more at the other activities, and we have a ton of monetary activity.

So, to Danny and Mary Henson and families from Gruver, Texas, we say "Thanks - glad to have had you - come again. For every dollar you spent, we hope you received a dollar's worth of entertainment."

- Pete Morris
Arlington, Texas

PRPC hosts seminar

AMARILLO - A regional seminar, sponsored by the Texas Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (PRPC), will take place on Aug. 29 in Amarillo for all persons interested in the rural and economic development of Texas. Farmers Home Administration state and local officials will act as key participants in the seminar program.

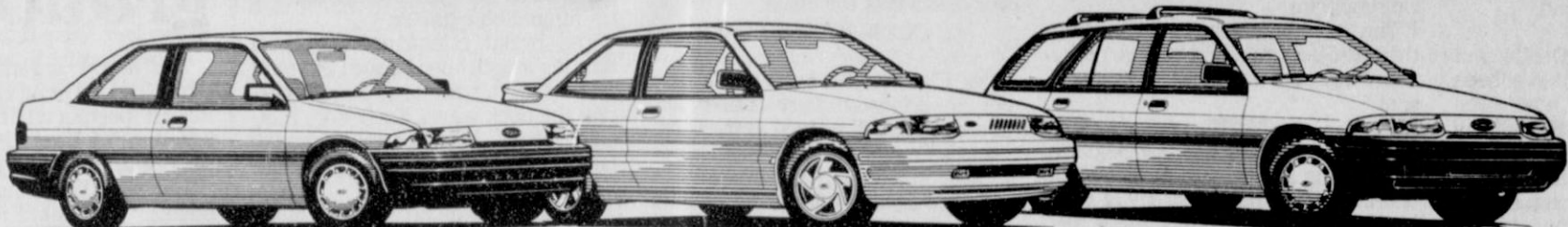
Registration for the seminar is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Texas A&M Regional Research and Extension Center auditorium. It is being given to inform those wishing an increased knowledge of general and technical information on Rural

Economic Development programs offered by FmHA. The list of those invited includes elected officials, local authorities, engineers, members of rural development programs and all individuals that may be interested.

Among the items to be discussed by Farmers Home Administration will be information on Guaranteed and Direct Loans and Grants for essential Community Facilities and Water and Waste Systems, and Guaranteed Loans for Business and Industrial Projects.

All interested parties are urged to call the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission at (806) 372-3381.

Your Ford Dealers' Main Event Is Going On Now!

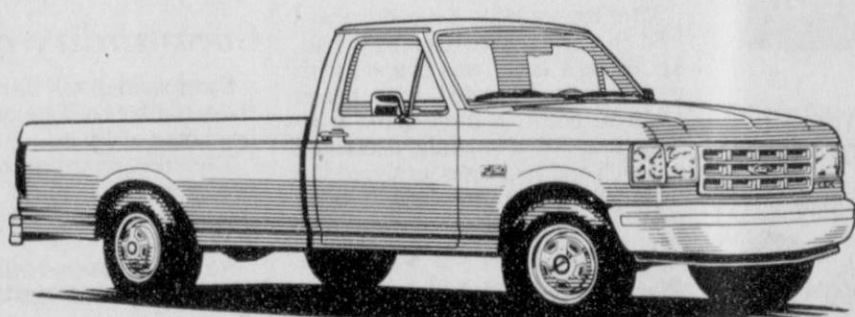


Escort LX

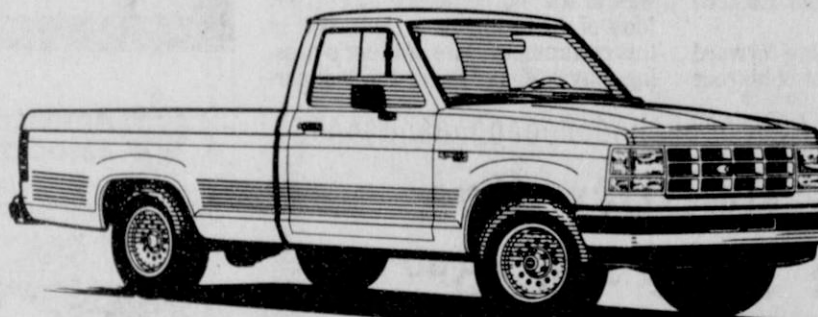
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Southwest F-150 Custom



Ranger XLT Supercab

\$12,092² AIR AND AUTOMATIC AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

SAVE OVER \$3,200³

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HURRY! THESE DEALS CAN'T GO ON FOREVER.

(1) 2.9 annual percentage rate Ford Credit financing to qualified buyers. Excludes Pony 48 months at \$22.09 per \$1,000 financed with 10% down.
(2) Based on \$12,592 MSRP less \$500 cash back. You must take new retail delivery from stock by 9/25/91. Tax and title extra. (3) Total savings based on \$1,000 cash back, \$1,850 option package 853F and \$350 extra bonus savings. Option package savings based on MSRP of option package vs. options purchased separately. (4) Svp 507A and 853F available to customers with a residence or place of business in the states of Texas and Oklahoma and the counties of Dona Ana, Lea, and Union in New Mexico and Miller in Arkansas. See dealer for qualification details.

Among the Neighbors

by Heien Fisher

Wanda and Don Smith weren't nearly ready for their grandsons to end their visit, but school time was drawing near. Adam, 9, and Justin, 6, sons of the David Smiths of Amarillo, spent several enjoyable days with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bradley have been commuting between Dallas and Amarillo to lend a hand in the care of their nine month old grandson, Taylor Bradley. He has had several operations and many treatments for retinal balstoma, a rare eye condition.

His parents, Chris and Jan Bradley, of Amarillo, have taken him to Philadelphia for periodic treatments also. The condition was discovered when he was two weeks old, and he has been under medical supervision constantly since then.

Hollie and Earl Riley returned Saturday from a ten day holiday. They first attended the XIT reunion at Dalhart, and teamed up with old friends, the Burnetts of Amarillo.

The two couples have traveled from Dalhart to the Red River country for many years. This year they found an unusual and unexpected experience in being close to the spectacular mudslides, triggered by the heavy down pours. They listened to the many and interesting reports on the C.B. as they occurred on the section of the Questa highway where they were. Some cyclists were injured, but most escaped unharmed, but scared.

How interesting to watch the Larry King Show on CNN on Thursday evening on which Jimmy Linn appeared with his client Ismelda Marcos, formerly of the Philippines.

Jimmy is an attorney of international renown and has represented several well-known persons.

He is a Spearman product and a nephew of J.D. Beeson and Mozelle Sparks.

Matilda Entrekin flew into Amarillo on Saturday from a weeks visit with her daughter, Florence and Dickie Pendley of Rockwall.

Matilda had not been there in four years though the Pendleys have been here several times.

Jeanette Allen, still recuperating from foot surgery, is back at home after attending an anniversary in Albuquerque. She and her brother, Donnie Thoreson of Gruver, enjoyed renewing contacts with the cousins who were observing their 50th wedding anniversary. Delphinium Etling of Gruver also attended.

After the festivities, Jeanette flew directly to St. Louis for a several days stay with an old friend.

Kay Wade with sons, Dustin and Andrew, of Brownsville have been here several days. They have been visiting her parents, Estelle and Bill Jackson.

They will go on to the Denver area for a short vacation and again stop by on their return.

The children's other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, joined them here and will vacation with them.

Many read with interest the item in the Amarillo Sunday newspaper regarding Don Townsend who is with the First National Bank here. Don has just returned from a trip to Poland, Hungary and other Eastern Bloc countries.

The neighbors are looking forward to a more detailed account of his tour

in a later issue of this paper.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to the family of Mildred Martin on her passing. Her pleasant attitude and ever cheerful smile will be missed so much by all who were associated with her.

John and Virginia Trindle spent several days including the weekend in Kansas City last week. They were attending her family reunion with about 90 other family members. They came from California, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Texas. It is held every two years.

A number of descendants of the Love Brown family gathered on Sunday at the home of Don and Lynanne Maize. The last of the original family is Hollie Riley, and another of her generation attending was Frantz Ferguson of Stinnett, though he is in very poor health.

Other family members were Don's brother, Clyde and Martha Maize, from San Diego and his sister, Idrous and Guy Shields of Satanta, Kan.; Tommy Ferguson, Stinnett, Tammy and Lance Simpson, Guymon and from Spearman - Hollie and Earl Riley, Pearl Pierce, Mike Garrard, Idella Randall and Cecilia Randall and the host couple, Don and Lynanne Maize and Jamie.

Those who have been missing the melodious voice of Dwayne Smith on Station KRDF welcomed its return on Monday. Now, this is not to imply that George Young has not handled the broadcasting in his usual efficient, pleasant manner. By George, the reports by George can't be topped!

Dwayne has been on vacation and spent most of it with his parents in Pampa; according to him doing a lot of work and some relaxing. Perhaps getting filled on Mom's home cooking took some of his time.

Newcomers to Spearman are Richard and Marilyn Partney, with their daughters, Courtney, age 6 and Amanda, age 3½. The Partneys have been in Spearman a couple of weeks and came from Lancaster, Texas. They were both originally from Tyler.

Mr. Partney is the elementary school principal and more detail concerning him will be in the school issue of this paper.

Marilyn has a degree in business but feels just now her first priority is rearing their family and doesn't plan to work out of the home. Her hobby is smoking, but both use their leisure as family time.

They are living at 703 Lee Drive and their church affiliation has been Episcopal.

The neighbors join in welcoming them to Spearman and hope to make their associations here most pleasant.

Mr. Kaia Hester is at last relaxing and resting after a very busy couple of weeks. First her son, Tony of Lubbock, brought his family for a few days visit and left their little daughter Heather for a longer stay.

Her time was cut short by word of the death of Kaia's sister, Olga Sanders, 96.

Mrs. Hester together with Lois Shieldknight, Georgia Holt, Frank and Judy Buzzard attended the services in Oklahoma City. Interment was in the old cemetery at Carrier.

Most of the family have their roots in this community. Mrs. Sander's passing leaves Kaia Hester the last surviving member of a family of nine children.

Prior to the service, Kaia was notified that her daughter, Paulette Plank of Enid was hospitalized with a blood clot. So she spent some time with Paulette and is relieved that Paulette is recovering now at home.

Janice Banister and her mother, Ivan Allen, took Ivan's brother back to Portland, Ore. after his lengthy visit here.

After reaching Winston, Ore., they drove up the Oregon Coast to Portland. Returning, they followed the Columbia river to Pendleton. After some sight-seeing and enjoying the fabulous scenery, they came by way of Boise, Idaho and then to Loveland, Colo. They stopped over in Loveland with old friends a couple of days.

They were gone ten days and had a very interesting trip with no problems whatsoever.

Friends and relatives of Merle Holt Farrington are relieved to learn that she is recovering from a broken hip. Her fall occurred early Thursday morning and she was taken to High Plains Baptist hospital in Amarillo. If she continues to improve, it is hoped she will be able to return to her home at Hansford Manor this weekend.

Phyllis Owen is also recovering from hip surgery as a result of a fall in her yard Friday. Friends report that she is hopeful of returning to her home the latter part of the week.

Fortunately when she fell in her yard, her grandson from Amarillo was visiting her and summoned an ambulance and accompanied her to St. Anthony's hospital.

Seven year old Monica Behney, recovering from major surgery at Northwest Texas hospital, is back at home and welcomes her friends to stop by. She is recuperating satisfactorily but doubts if she can enter school on opening day. She is somewhat frustrated that she didn't get as long a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Frazier, as she would have liked as they left on Tuesday to return to their home in Indianapolis.

Guests of Cleo and Lowell Denman for nearly a week have been her daughter, Dora Kate and Lovell Lee. They also visited her son and family in Amarillo. The Lees are now living in Lafayette, Ind.

Sara Dossett visited her daughter, Diana Carter and two granddaughters over the weekend. They live in Lubbock and Sara is feeling very brave as it is the first time she ever drove that far alone.

CLASS REUNION

The Class of 1941 is having a reunion to celebrate their fiftieth anniversary. It will be held at the Fifth Seasons East in Amarillo, September 14, 1991.

We are looking for two classmates - Warren Killian and Vance Prutsman. Anyone who might know of their addresses please call Dolly McWhirter or Garland Hopper.

Friends wishing to visit with us will be welcomed. This is to be an all day affair.

Ceremony unites Sims, Cook

Christa Maelynn Sims and Devin Kincaide Cook, both of Spearman, were married Saturday, July 20 in the First Baptist Church of Spearman. Ray Cook, minister of Assembly of God Church in Spearman, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roberts of Spearman and Mrs. and Mrs. Mickey Cook of Spearman. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hargis of Henrietta, Texas, formerly of Spearman. The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Carolina Shick of Spearman and Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Cook of Morse.

Maid of honor was Maranda Loomis of Lubbock. Bridesmaid was Jennifer Turner, also of Lubbock. Callie Ann Hargis, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was Bryan Davis of Perryton, and groomsman was Ricky Lopez of Spearman.

Guests were registered by Dezi Pearson of Spearman. Ushers were Clint Sims, brother of the bride, and Matt Tucker, brother of Spearman.

Soloist Maranda Loomis sang "Flesh of My Flesh" and "Forever." A selection of wedding music prior to the ceremony was played by Eddie Gayle Martin.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal wedding gown of white crystal organza with a high neck and puffed sleeves. The bodice had a deep Basque waist, and the entire bodice was made up of illusion and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The lace is covered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Dangles of pearls hung from the lace motif around the neck and on the sleeves, which had the same lace sequins and pearls. The bodice back had a keyhole cutout draped with strands of pearls.

The skirt front of the gown had an inverted V of lettuce ruffles outlined in lace. The ruffles continued around the hemline and met with a cathedral train with layers of organza ruffles. A large bow of organza accented the back of the gown at the waist.

She wore a bridal veil of pearls and silk flowers with a pear-shaped pearl dropped in the center of her forehead. A small pouf of lettuce ruffles topped the two-tiered fingertip veil.

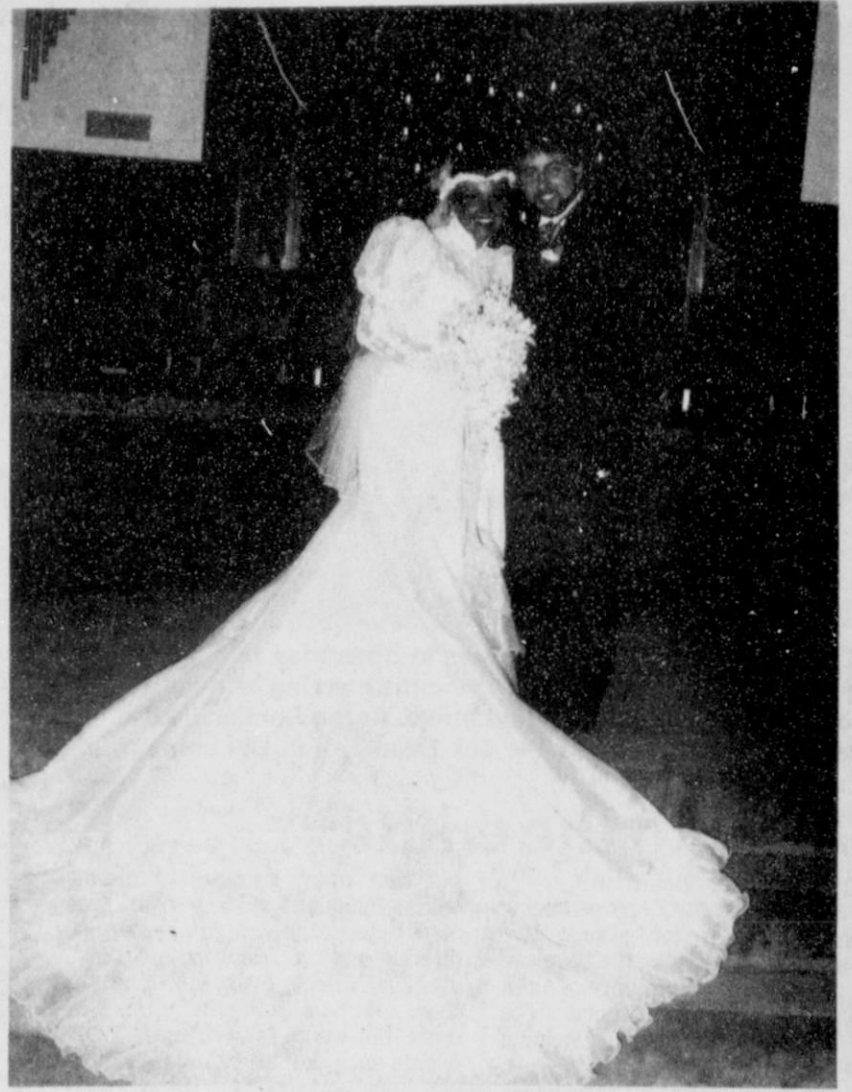
The bride carried a bouquet of peach rosebuds accented with teal ribbon. In keeping with the tradition of "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue," the bride carried an old lace handkerchief, a diamond horseshoe "good luck" ring borrowed from her grandmother, a new penny placed in her shoe by her grandfather, and the traditional blue garter.

The bride attendants wore teal blue tea length open backed gowns of moire taffeta with large bows accenting the back waist. Each wore matching shoes. Each carried nosegay bouquets of peach rosebuds with babies' breath.

The groom was attired in a black pinstriped tuxedo with tails, accented with a peach rose boutonniere.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Roberts chose a mauve dress accented with lace. The mother of the groom, Mrs. Cook, chose a peach dress accented with pearls on the sleeves. Both mothers wore peach corsages.

After the wedding a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was draped with eyelet cloth, accented with peach and teal bows. A three-tiered wedding cake with a fountain, decorated in peach and teal roses, centered the table. Serving at the bride's table



MR. AND MRS. DEVIN COOK

were Katina Brock of Perryton and Sunshine Smith of Spearman.

The groom's table was decorated with a chocolate cake with peach and teal rosebuds, and a silver coffee service. Serving at the groom's table was Connie Davis of Perryton.

For a wedding trip to Amarillo, the bride wore a two-piece floral suit with pink shoes. Her going-away attire was made especially for her by her grandmother. The couple will make their home in Liberal, Kan.

The bride graduated from Spearman High School in 1989 and attended West Texas State University in Canyon. She is currently employed by Southwest Medical Center in Liberal, and is scheduled to begin nursing classes in the fall. The groom attended Spearman High School and is currently employed at the Body Shop in Liberal.

A rehearsal dinner for family

members and members of the wedding party was hosted by the groom's parents at Ivey's Hungry Cowboy.

Out-of-town guests for the ceremony included James and Mae Hargis, grandparents of the bride, of Henrietta, Texas; Randy and Bryce of Elk City, Okla.; Kent and Robin Hargis of Katy, Texas; Mr. L.L. Cook of Morse; Missy and Dean Byrd of Amarillo; Jo and Maxine Reisswig of Morse; Kalee Crawford, Brady and Janice Hunt of Dumas; Judy Boldin of Morse; Connie and Gene Chambers of Amarillo; Linda and John Foley of Canadian; Kaana Brock and Barbara Sunday of Perryton; and Bryan and Connie Davis of Perryton.

Other prenuptial events included a wedding shower for the couple, and a surprise lingerie shower for the bride, hosted by her friends.

La Leche League group organizes

The newly organized Spearman Group of La Leche League will hold its first meeting on Friday, Aug. 23 at 9:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church in the nursery room.

The name La Leche is Spanish and means "the milk." A nonsectarian, nonprofit organization, the League's purpose is to offer help and encouragement to women wanting to breastfeed their babies.

The group will meet the third Friday morning of each month. During the meetings the group informally discusses different phases of breastfeeding. The topic for the first meeting is "Advantages of

Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

All women who are interested in breastfeeding are invited, as are their babies. La Leche League began in a Chicago suburb 35 years ago when one mother, who had successfully nursed her baby helped another who wanted to breastfeed.

Although the League is now international in scope, with groups in the United States, Canada, and more than 40 other countries, mother-to-mother help is still given to those who attend.

For further information about the new Spearman La Leche League Group being formed, call 659-2962.

Commodity distribution scheduled

Commodities will be distributed to those eligible on Wednesday, Aug. 21 beginning at 1 p.m.

The food distribution center has been changed from the county courthouse to the Hansford County Barn in Spearman.

No early pick-ups will be allowed.

The doors to the county barn will not be open until 1 p.m.

Applications to receive commodities will not be taken on the day of distribution. Applications must be made before Aug. 21, or can be made the day after, at the courthouse.

Barb's Beauty Salon

Perm Sale - \$25⁰⁰

(Long Hair higher)

Sale ends August 23

Call for appointment

659-2813

Barbara Sharp

Missie Sumner

Special on

Toning Table!

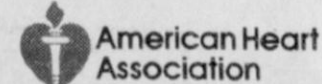
\$35⁰⁰ per month for

unlimited or

\$3⁰⁰ per session

Session lasts about 1 hour

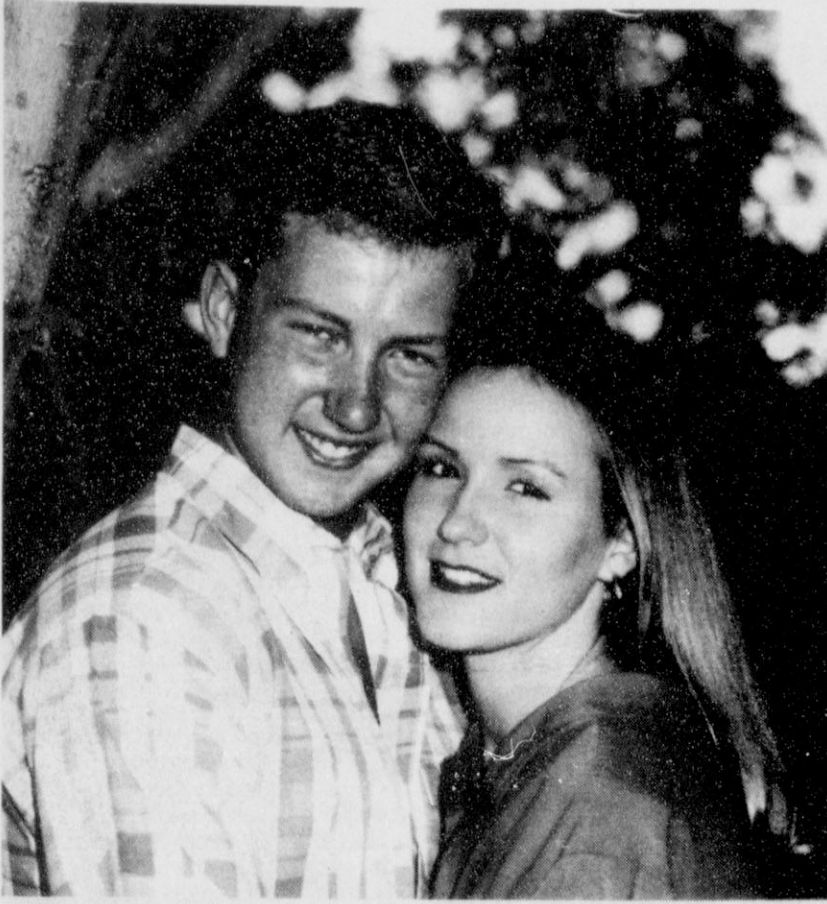
We need you.



You are invited to a
Bridal Shower
Honoring
Carrie Hart
bride-elect of
Mark Guthrie
Saturday August 24th
2:30 to 4:00 p.m.
In the home of
Ron & Loretta Cook
714 Pibner
Spearman

You are invited to the
Birthday Reception
for
Beulah Abston
Saturday August 17th, 1991
at the
First State Bank
Reception Room
From 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Come & Go
No Gifts Please

Holt, Speck exchange nuptial vows



Thomas and Pat Wright of Odessa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Juanita Wright, to Brian Marshall Hoel, son of Mack and Darlene Hoel of Gruver. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bridgeport High School and is currently attending Texas Tech University at Lubbock. The prospective groom is a graduate of Gruver High School and is also a student at Texas Tech. The couple plans to exchange wedding vows Saturday, Aug. 24 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Gruver. They will reside in Lubbock after their wedding and will continue their schooling.

Paige Holt and Thomas Brent Speck exchanged nuptial vows on July 6 at the Gruver United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Lewis Holland of Gruver officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas David Holt of Gruver. Parents of the groom are Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Lee Speck of Brownwood.

Honor attendants were Holly, Sally, Brooke and Roxane Holt, all sisters of the bride, of Gruver, and Leesa Speck, sister of the groom, of Brownwood.

Best man was Kim Hicks of Dallas. Groomsmen were Gregg Speck of Brownwood, Dennis Kruse of Midland, Jim Survant of Bryan, and Chipper Dippel of Midland.

Ushers were Kevin Holt, Coy F. Winders and Todd Winders, cousins of the bride, all of Gruver. The flower girl was Summer Speck, the groom's niece, of Brownwood. Ring bearer was Hunter Speck, the groom's nephew, of Brownwood. Suzanne Hart of Gruver registered the wedding guests.

The bride chose an original Galina gown of raw silk styled with short sleeves, basque waist, Victorian collar, and chapel train. The gown was trimmed with French re-embroidered lace and seed pearls. The bride designed her veil, which was three layers of candlelight illusion decorated with French lace appliques and seed pearls that fell from a Juliet cap.

The bride wore her maternal great-grandmother Robertson's gold wedding band and gold engraved bracelet, and her maternal aunt Jo Alice Stout's locket. She carried a handkerchief borrowed from Marilyn Hart, and three sixpence given to her by her aunt Elizabeth Holt, Charlotte Bergin and Hazel and Missy Britt.

The sanctuary was decorated with two American Beauty rose bouquets. The bride and her attendants carried red roses. The attendants' dresses were ivory chintz with a small rose print. The flower girl wore an ivory lawn dress trimmed with white linen.

Men of the wedding party wore traditional black Henry Grethel tuxedos accented with red rose boutonnieres. The ringbearer carried a raw silk and lace ring pillow embroidered by Sally Holt.

Organist for the occasion was Norman Goad of Amarillo. The bride and her father entered the sanctuary to "Trumpet Voluntaire" scored by Jeremiah Clarke. Damon Ladd of Amarillo played the trumpet solo. Violinist Dianne Goad of Amarillo offered Schubert's "The Lord's Prayer" and "Ave Maria."

Capri Davis of Fritch and Missy Britt of Amarillo served cake and punch at the church reception. A buffet and dance at the Gruver Municipal Airport followed the reception.

After a wedding trip to St. John, Virgin Islands, the Specks are at home south of Gruver, where they are involved in farming and ranching.



MRS. THOMAS BRENT SPECK (nee Paige Holt)

On The Go With Joy

by Joy Henderson

Well, we are entertaining (?) one more set of kids and grandkids and then to us summer will be officially over this year. Carlton and Dana Stovall with sons Warren and Jared are visiting this week from Duncanville. However, I can't tell whom is entertaining whom. Maybe, if I can calm down I can tell you about a grown man, two sons and a neighbor boy going rabbit hunting and then instead of having supper at the D.Q., we had tough rabbit for our meal. Then I could tell you about chasing the cat when we found one of the rabbit skins missing. Well, maybe I'll tell you the story.

It has been nice having Winson and Del Heath from Missouri visiting brothers and sisters in Gruver. The C.C. Heaths hosted a mini reunion on Sunday afternoon. In addition to sister Irene from Maine, Rosemary Heath Kirkland dropped in for a while.

Glenda and B.J. Renner have had a brief visit with Marine son Ross and his friend, Don Szarmack, based in Washington, D.C. For even a briefer visit was Viva Renner who will have to return home to Nashville Monday evening. Ross and Viva had this time off to attend their cousin's wedding in Amarillo.

Weldon and Elene Green have become grandparents again and are probably enjoying taking care of Mitie and her new baby daughter. Pop Dale and grandson will get in on the TLC provided by grandparents. This will all be taking place in Abilene so that means Weldon and Elene will have a chance to see Ron while there.

Dave and Dixie Karlin took an opportunity before the school year begins to go visit their little "Cassie" and her parents Robin and Ed Castillo who recently moved to the Brownwood area. Of course I know how hard it is to give up the frequent visits with grandbabies as my 15th month old is in the process of moving his trailer house to Lubbock today.

I threatened to be down there in Amarillo and throw some nails and tacks around the tires so the trucks would have flat tires. Whoops! I

forgot and mentioned grandkids anyhow.

Oh well, I'll write about others' grandkids. Brenda (Williams) Henderson has been visiting parents and other relatives this week. Her daughter Salee has been here several days. Brenda also has a 9 year old son on the visit here.

Missing the Ayres reunion in July was Edith Bolanz but since she had the chance to visit Gruver when Brenda offered to bring her, she is now catching up on the news of her sisters and brother.

Bill Duncan is having a hard time getting his mind on school business as wife Sylvia is having a visit with kinfolks in Arkansas. She is due to arrive back in Texas on Tuesday. Bill has been busy at school using his brain one day and his brawn the next. He confesses that most of the time it is easier to use his brawn instead of his brain. LaNetta, well that is another story we won't go into. She has been real busy this summer and maybe she needs a quick vacation.

Others getting in a quick visit with grandmas are Dondi Richardson of Vega who is guest of Mavis Hart. Sue Gerardy's daughter and granddaughter Christi Hendershott and Holly are visiting from Ardmore, Okla.

Hailey Kimble of Borger here to see Jack and Mary Weldon. Jonathan Ivy from Dimmitt, guest of Curt and Trisha Fitzgerald. Matt and Sandra Watlington visiting Melvin and Alma Ross. Mil Lowry, guest of Ida Hendricks. Ed and Margaret Fry have their sons and families from Abilene and Roswell, N.M. Visiting Dewey and Virginia Taylor are Tory Scrogins of Fritch and Jake Coates of Spearman. Dr. James and Marynell Giles from Dallas are visiting Aubrey and Meiba Rasor.

Some of those who have had recent surgeries are Stacy Williams (knee) and Michael Booth (broken leg).

School band director Todd Parker and his wife Gwen are proud parents of a baby boy born last Friday.

More visitors in the home of Lamoine Cator have been her

daughters Maelyn and Carolyn. I haven't had a chance to find out who all was with them but as you know I'm not a very nosy reporter.

The senior citizens met August 12th at the Golden Age Center. They were having so much fun that they hardly saw me slip in and get their names. After a pot luck meal, the group enjoyed table games. Those registering were Eva Boyd, Viola Boyd of Spearman, James and Ada Joyce Stedje, Maude McClellan, Rebecca Westfield, Verna Finley, J.C. Harris, Leo Frazier, I.W. and Maylynn Ayres, Vivian Green and Fay Blount, Ralph and Beulah Bort, Ida Hendricks, Pauline Winger, Edith Bolanz of Denison, Faye Cluck, Jessie Spivey, Winnie Vernon and Charmian Lyle.

The hostesses for the day were Leo Frazier and Veta Alloway.

Gravy spills

give rise to new invention

Two octogenarian men from Gruver (who wish to remain anonymous) invented oil cloth neck ties for older men.

Both men had embarrassed their wives by dripping gravy on their neck ties while eating a Sunday dinner at a restaurant in Spearman and this gave rise to the new invention.

Following this, the daughter of one of the men, being an excellent seamstress who lives in Odessa, Texas, surprised the two men by making a trip to Gruver to present to each man, in person, an attractively embossed clip-on oil cloth neck tie.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Dear Parent or Guardian:

The Gruver Independent School serves nutritious meals every day. Students may buy lunch for \$1.00 grades K-4, \$1.25 grades 5-8, \$1.50 grades 9-12, and breakfast for \$.50.

Children from families whose income falls within the level shown on the attached scale are eligible for either free or reduced price meals priced at \$.40 for lunch and \$.20 for breakfast.

To apply for free or reduced price meals, please fill out an application as soon as possible, sign it, and return it to the school. Please answer all questions on the form. An application which does not contain the total household income, the names of all household members, social security numbers of all household members 21 years or older or a statement that the household member does not have one, and the signature of an adult household member cannot be processed by the school.

The information on the application may be checked by the school or other officials at any time during the school year.

If your child is approved for meal benefits, you must tell the school when your household income increases by more than \$50 per month (\$600 per year) or when your household size decreases.

You may apply for benefits at any time during the school year. If you are not eligible now, but have a decrease in household income, become unemployed, or have an increase in family size, fill out an application at that time.

If you have foster children living with you, they may be eligible for these benefits. If you wish to apply for these benefits for them, please contact the school and they will help you complete the application.

Children who receive free or reduced price meal benefits are treated the same as children who pay for meals. In the operation of child feeding programs no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age, or handicap. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

If you do not agree with the school's decision on your application or the result or verification, you may wish to discuss it with the school. You also have the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing, Tommy Cathey, Superintendent of Schools, 600 Garrett Street, (806) 733-2001.

The information you provide will be treated confidentially and will be used only for eligibility determinations and verification of data.

If you have any questions or need help in filling out the application form, please contact us. You will be notified when the application is approved or denied.

Sincerely,
s- Tommy Cathey
Superintendent of Schools

1991-92 INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES

FAMILY SIZE	ANNUALLY		MONTHLY		WEEKLY	
	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE
1	\$ 8,606	\$12,247	\$ 718	\$1,021	\$166	\$ 236
2	11,544	16,428	962	1,369	222	316
3	14,482	20,609	1,207	1,718	279	397
4	17,420	24,790	1,452	2,066	335	477
5	20,358	28,971	1,697	2,415	392	558
6	23,296	33,152	1,942	2,763	448	638
7	26,234	37,333	2,187	3,112	505	718
8	29,172	41,514	2,431	3,460	561	798
9	32,110	45,695	2,676	3,809	618	879
10	35,048	49,876	2,921	4,158	675	960
11	37,986	54,057	3,166	4,507	732	1,041
12	40,924	58,238	3,411	4,856	789	1,122

Public Notice

On July 22, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas for approval of two new optional services, Exchange Connection Service and Customer Alerting Enablement. Exchange Connection Service will permit a customer of the Telephone Company to provide voice messaging service, telephone answering service, or other services to itself or to patrons of the customer. Customer Alerting Enablement will permit residence and business lines to receive an alerting tone (intermittent dial tone) transmitted by an Exchange Connection Service customer. The proposed effective date for this offering is September 23, and will be available statewide where facilities permit.

The calling party's telephone number and other originating network call information will be delivered to the Exchange Connection Service customer when the calling number and the called number are served by the same switch. Additionally, the caller's telephone number and other originating network call information may be recorded and stored by the Exchange Connection Service customer. Customers may be able to identify the caller before the call is answered. All Exchange Connection Service customers will be required to sign a non-disclosure agreement prior to being provided service. In the agreement the customer agrees not to disclose the calling party's telephone number unless the customer has written permission from the calling party.

The Telephone Company estimates these new services will increase its annual revenues during the first year by approximately \$1.2 million. Providers of voice messaging service and telephone answering services and their subscribers are the types of customers likely to be affected by approval of these services.

Exchange Connection Service is provided to customers in two parts: Local Serving Arrangement, which provides access to the exchange network; and Optional Service Features. The proposed rates, for both Exchange Connection Service and Customer Alerting Enablement, including installation charges, are as follows:

Local Serving Arrangement	Monthly Charge	Installation Charge	
		First Unit	Additional Unit
Access Link			
2-wire, each	\$ 28.00	\$190.00	\$110.00
DS1, each	\$170.00	\$915.00	\$565.00

Features/Functions	Monthly Charge	First Unit	Additional Unit
Switch Terminations			
Analog Voice Grade (Line Side) (Select One)			
Inward	\$ 2.90	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.00
Outward	\$ 2.90	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.00
2-way	\$ 2.90	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.00

Multiplexed Arrangements	Monthly Charge	First Unit	Additional Unit
Multiplexed DS1 to Voice, per DS1 Access Link	\$190.00	---	---

Analog Voice Grade Channel Interconnection, per Activated Channel	Monthly Charge	First Unit	Additional Unit
	\$ 3.50	\$ 80.00	\$ 60.00

Subsequent Order Analog Voice Grade Channel Interconnection, per Activated Channel	Monthly Charge	First Unit	Additional Unit
	\$ 3.50	\$ 90.00	\$ 60.00

Transport Originating	Rates per Minute
	\$.009

Terminating - per minute of use within Local Calling Scope	Call Miles	Rate
	0 to 1	\$.0845
	Over 1 to 25	\$.0923
	Over 25	\$.1018

Rearrangement Charges	Monthly Charge	First Unit	Additional Unit
Change Type of Supervisory Signaling Per Switch Termination	---	\$ 45.00	---

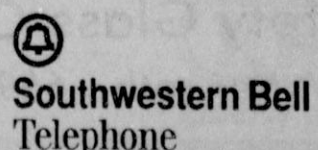
Change Directionality Per Switch Termination	Monthly Charge	First Unit	Additional Unit
	---	\$ 50.00	---

Optional Service Feature	Monthly Charge	First Unit	Additional Unit
Subscriber Information Interface, each	\$260.00	\$800.00	---

Originating Call Information \$.008 per call delivered

Call Management Service	Monthly Charge	First Unit	Additional Unit
Customer Alerting Enablement	---	\$ 2.70	---
Residence	---	\$ 5.40	---
Business	---	\$ 5.40	---

Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission by September 13, 1991. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221, teletype-writer for the deaf.



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SISD Sayso

by Larry Butler
SISD Superintendent

Normally, the summer months are rather calm and serene, allowing time for completion of the prior school year reports and the development of goals and objectives for the impending beginning of another school year. Yet, with the notorious politicians convened in Austin for special sessions, one dare not anticipate what might be!

The most palatable exercise tends to be one of "forget Austin" and move forward with what is best for Spearman. This has been the philosophy of administrators and the board of trustees as preparations are almost complete for the beginning of the 91-92 school year.

As always, budget development has engulfed much of the time spent in preparation. Final figures from the state regarding financing impact upon what will be available to spend, or in present tense, what can be spent this school year.

An added complication to the scenario is the impending and contemplated law suits against newly created CED units (County Educa-

tion Districts). At this point, I am sure the finance issue will be challenged and heard in district courts across the state. Until this issue is settled, and perhaps even after court dockets are cleared, school districts will suffer a reduction in state monies. So, when taxes begin to escalate across the state, place the blame where it is due - on politicians in Austin!

In the background however, Spearman school will open Aug. 21. This day will be spent in teacher preparation, and on Aug. 22 at 8:10 a.m., the school year begins for students. The maintenance department has done a remarkable job cleaning, repairing, painting, and upgrading the grounds and facilities for the new school year. A welcomed addition to the facilities will be the air-conditioning of the rooms at the junior high campus.

The most important thing Spearman has in its favor is the quality educational system it provides the young people of this community. True, it is a costly endeavor, but it is the future!

Junior high school ready for students

by JoAnn Morton
Editor

Registration at Spearman Junior High School took place earlier this week, and students should be ready to begin school Thursday, Aug. 22 at 8:15 a.m.

Principal Richard Olsen said Tuesday morning he had not yet figured out whether to have seven class periods or eight, so schedules will be distributed on the first day of classes.

When they arrive at school, students will have the chance to meet several new teachers at Spearman Junior High. They include Karoline Ashmore, LaDale McAlester, Amy TeBeest and Kevin Schaffer.

Returning faculty members include Kurt Ashmore, Beckee Baker, Read Cates, Mary Alice Gibner, Claudine Hardy, Richard North, Jerry Orr, Carolyn Savage, Karon Swink, Richard Trantham, Lil Turner and Wynette Mullins.

Spearman Junior High School provides class instruction for students in sixth through eighth grades, along with opportunities for extracur-

ricular activities. Programs are also available for students with special educational needs.

Parents are encouraged to participate in their children's education both at school and at home, with an eye toward developing their children's learning capacities to the highest degree.

Students are expected to dress neatly and in a manner that does not disrupt the class or the learning process. Specific dress code requirements are explained in the student handbook received by SJHS students.

Well-balanced lunches are available in the school cafeteria and are priced at \$1.25 each for students. Free and reduced-price lunches are offered, based on a student's financial need. Information can be obtained from the principal's office.



Spearman . . .

New principal, secretary at elementary

by JoAnn Morton
Editor

Spearman Elementary School welcomes a new principal and a new school secretary this year, as it welcomes new and returning students and faculty.

Those entering Spearman Elemen-



Dr. Richard Partney

tary for the first time will encounter Janett Trospen, school secretary, in the office. "She is the most valuable person on campus for information," says new Principal Richard Partney.

Those two, along with teachers and ancillary staff at the school, will be there on registration days to help students get oriented. New students to Spearman Elementary will register on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 19 and 20, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Returning students will register on the first day of classes, Thursday, Aug. 22. Partney noted that most kindergarten students have already registered.

The students will receive registration packets, which will include all the information they need about their school. But Partney says, "The principal's office has an open door and an open telephone line. If you have a question, ask me! If you hear a rumor, ask me! The best source of information about the school is right here, and I can vouchsafe it will be accurate."

He recommends that parents be involved in their children's education, and be involved in the workings of their school. "I like parents in the school - working with the teachers," he says. "All I request is that they check in with the office so that we know which area of the school they are in. That helps the parents as well as us, because if they are needed we can locate them."

As for parents in the classroom, Partney says he likes that, too, adding, "Visitation in the classrooms is encouraged." He also likes volunteerism in the classrooms, he notes. "I am an honorary life member of PTA," he says. "I like their support. I like a lot of volunteers."

He says one area where he would like more volunteers is in the lunchroom. "They can come in, have lunch with their children, their children's friends, and their friends'

children. The parents can observe the children in a relaxed atmosphere," he says, adding that parents can help maintain a relaxed atmosphere by exerting a "calming influence."

The well-balanced, tasty lunches at Spearman Elementary School are priced at \$1.15 each for students.

The first bell of the school day rings at 8:10 a.m., and children should be at their desks with bright smiling faces, ready for the day, at 8:15 a.m. says Partney. The regular school day ends at 3:30 p.m. Morning kindergarten begins at 8:30 a.m. and dismisses at 11:30 a.m., while the afternoon kindergarten class is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Partney says that a committee of parents and teachers has been formed to review the school dress code, and more information will be made available as soon as possible.

Teachers at Spearman Elementary School include Paula Butler and Jan Howard, kindergarten; Cindy Clyburn, Brenda Pierson, Brenda Winegarner and Kristi Ramon, first grade; and Jackie Graham, Marsha Pipkin and Mary Ann Lasater, second grade.

Third grade teachers are Terri Orr, Sandee Smith, Waurayne Cope and Karen Thompson. Teaching fourth grade are Linda Wilkerson, Karla Flowers and Carolyn James. Ellen Graham, Freida Burgess, Linda Rowland and Verlan Winegarner are fifth grade teachers.

Linda Andrew is special education

instructor, and Joan Brown teaches homebound students. Wynell Hager is the school's Chapter 1 Reading teacher, and Linda Janzen instructs learning disabled students. Eddie Gail Martin is the music teacher, and English as a second language is taught by Jennifer Stinson. Speech



Janett Trospen

teacher is Sylvia Hodge. Aides at the school include Elodia Bravo, Dara Farries, Jenny Neff, Betty Uptergrove and Lynell Williams. School nurse is Linda Winegarner.

The faculty members and administration will be working with approximately 425 children this year at Spearman Elementary School, but according to Partney, "The most important one is your child."

Most important meal of the day . . .

Breakfast often overlooked on checklist

by Lynn Foltin
former Spearman resident

HOUSTON - School is just around the corner, and parents are beginning to shop for supplies. But a nutritionist at the Children's Nutrition Research Center in Houston says one obvious entry on the annual checklist is often overlooked - breakfast.

"It is the most important meal of the day, especially for children," said Janice Stuff, a research instructor at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Breakfast supplies 1/4 to 1/2 of the recommended daily allowance of vitamins and minerals. If you skip

breakfast, it is hard to catch up during the day."

Mastering the three Rs requires a lot of energy. Without breakfast, children are usually hungry by mid-morning. A hungry child is too cranky and too tired to concentrate on schoolwork, Stuff said.

"Breakfast gives a child an energy boost improving his or her behavior, attitude and physical and mental performance."

Healthy breakfasts draw on several of the basic food groups.

Parents can fortify their mini-scholars by serving a dairy product, a protein, a bread or cereal and a fruit.

However, it is okay to vary the menu and offer foods that do not fit the traditional breakfast ideal.

Stuff suggests the following alternatives:

- * peanut butter and jelly sandwich
- * yogurt and toast with jelly
- * fresh fruit and cottage cheese
- * cheese and crackers
- * soup

- * popcorn
- * breakfast taco
- * leftovers

Before parents rush to the store and overstock the pantry with breakfast "goodies," Stuff encourages them to read labels.

"Parents may discover they are giving their child a product that lists sugar, sodium or fat as a main ingredient," she said.

Sugar-coated cereals are an example. Stuff recommends that children be introduced to a variety of natural wholegrains.

Discretion is urged when selecting breakfast meats as well. "A number of breakfast meats are marked lean or lite. They may have fewer calories, but 70% of those calories may come from fat," Stuff said.

To add protein to the morning meal, she recommends either Canadian bacon or ham that has been prepared in a non-stick skillet or microwave oven. Only 45% of the calories in Canadian bacon or ham comes from fat.

Despite good intentions, parents may undermine efforts to start their child's day on a healthy note. According to Stuff, children's food choices and eating habits are influenced by the preferences of their parents.

"Parents must set a good example, and Mom is an especially important role model. If she sips coffee and munches on a doughnut, what kind of message is she sending her child?"

School menu

SPEARMAN HIGH SCHOOL

AUG. 22-23
Thursday - steak fingers, mashed potatoes/gravy opt., salad bar, hot rolls/jelly & butter opt., milk

Friday - tacos, pinto beans, salad bar, pineapple tidbits, milk

SPEARMAN ELEMENTARY/JUNIOR HIGH

AUG. 22-23
Thursday - steak fingers, mashed potatoes/gravy opt., green beans, hot rolls/jelly & butter opt., milk

Friday - tacos, grated cheese, taco sauce opt., pinto beans, lettuce-tomato, pineapple tidbits, milk

GOODWELL, Okla. - Oklahoma Panhandle State University announces fall 1991 registration dates and procedures.

Early registration is open Thursday, Aug. 8 through Friday, Aug. 15. Enrollment is closed Aug. 17-19. Regular registration opens Aug. 20. Classes begin Aug. 21. Late registration begins Aug. 21 and continues through Sept. 4. Final day to enroll is Sept. 4.

New students seeking a degree at PSU must initiate application and registration in the admissions office, room 126, Sewell-Loofbourrow.

Returning students who did not attend PSU during the spring semester of 1991 must apply for readmission in the admissions office, room 126,

Sewell-Loofbourrow.

Students not seeking a degree at PSU may initiate registration by phone or mail.

To enroll by telephone, the non-degree seeking student may call the Continuing Education office, (405) 349-2611, ext. 312, and request telephone enrollment. (There are four forms to complete.) Students will need social security number, birthdate and home and work telephone numbers ready.

To enroll by mail, the non-degree seeking student may call or write for registration forms. Address inquiries to Admissions Office, (405) 349-2611, ext. 274 or 375, or write to the Admissions Office, Oklahoma Panhandle State University, P.O. Box 430, Goodwell, OK 73939.

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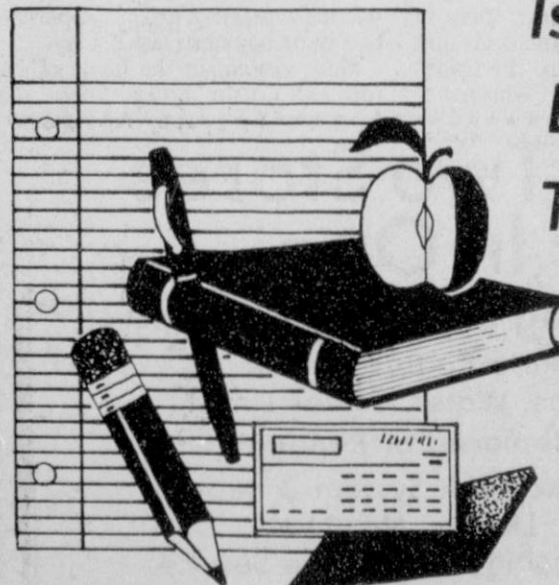
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Gruver Junior High students to enroll Friday at 2 p.m.

by JoAnn Morton
Editor

Enrollment for fifth through eighth grade students in Gruver will be conducted Friday, Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. at Gruver Junior High School.

According to Principal Bill Duncan, there will be approximately 165 to 170 students this year at GJHS, all of whom will be made to feel comfortable and "at home." Duncan and the school secretary, LaNetta Shapley, say they understand newcomers to the school are perhaps a little disoriented and maybe even a little frightened, so they do their best to help new students adjust easily.

On enrollment day, each student will receive a few simple forms to fill out, giving information the school will need throughout the year. And the "most important phase of enrollment" will take place - locker assignments. Lockers for fifth and sixth graders are downstairs at Gruver Junior High, as are the majority of their classes. Seventh and eighth grade students' lockers, along with all their classes, are upstairs.

Students are GJHS are asked to be in class by 8:25 a.m., and the school day begins at 8:30 a.m. Classes end at 3:30 p.m. In between all the class activities, lunch is served in the school lunchroom at a cost of \$1.25 per student. Teachers' lunches are priced at \$1.75, and visitors can have lunch at the school for \$3.00. Breakfast, which

is served at 8 a.m., is priced at \$1.50.

Instructors for junior high students at Gruver include Laura Blassingame, Ron Blassingame, Betty Chisum, Jim Davis, Pat Dawson, John Duncan, Tim Garland, Linda Haenisch, Charles Haight, Dave Karlin, Roy Mayhew, Glenda Renner, new teacher Todd Ward, Hayley Garland, Todd Parker, Brent Vanderpol, Steve Myatt and Penny Ralston.

Students in fifth grade can expect classes in math, science, reading, social studies, English, health, spelling, choral music, art, theatre arts, and physical education. Band is an elective.

Sixth graders study math, science, reading, social studies, English, physical education, art, choral music and theatre arts. Band is an elective.

Those in seventh grade must take math, science, reading, social studies, English, physical education, and 1/2 year of computer science. Electives include band, theatre arts/art, life skills, choral music and arts/crafts.

Course offerings for eighth graders are the same as for seventh grade. The eighth grade band members, however, play with the high school band and will be part of the traveling and competition.

Students can expect to study in a pleasant atmosphere with excellent

facilities such as a large science lab, a well-stocked audio-visual room, and complete library. And the computer lab, while somewhat cramped for space, still provides an atmosphere conducive to good work and productivity.

When dressing for school, students should be neat, clean, and concerned about his or her appearance. The school dress code provides that no tank tops, shorts, jams, see-through shirts, warm-ups or excessively short skirts will be allowed. However, this year Duncan says girls will be allowed to wear "skorts" if not too short, and students can don walking shorts during warm weather.

Parent participation in their children's school life and education is encouraged by the school administration and faculty, even though it is sometimes discouraged by the students themselves. Duncan says parents are welcome to come by at any time to visit and observe. All they need do is check in at the office.

Duncan, who is scheduled to retire at the end of this year after 37 years with Gruver schools, says he looks forward to this year and to seeing all the junior high students again - or for the first time. Mrs. Shapley is waiting with a smile in the office each morning, and the faculty is waiting to provide top-notch instruction at Gruver Junior High.



Members of Gruver's Greyhound Mothers prepare for the new school year by painting new, bright red Gruver Greyhounds for yard signs. This is but one of the group's many projects undertaken to boost school spirit in Gruver.



A storm has been raging on Jupiter for over 300 years, a storm that could swallow up the Earth—three of them, in fact. The great red spot, a vast cyclonic system, has had a diameter as large as 25,000 miles.

Gruver Elementary offers full range of educational services

by JoAnn Morton
Editor

A full range of educational services is available to kindergarten through 4th grade students attending Gruver Elementary School, says Principal Bob Burgoon.

In addition to the "Three Rs," students and parents can expect attention to special educational needs through Gruver Elementary's Chapter 1 Reading program, Special Education program, English as a Second Language program, speech therapy, and Gifted and Talented program.

Parental involvement is invited and encouraged at Gruver Elementary School. "Parents are always encouraged to be a part of the operation of the school," said Burgoon.

To illustrate his point, Burgoon pointed out that the school works with parents through several avenues, including a school improvement committee, PTA, and VIPS (Volunteers in Public School).

The school improvement committee, composed of faculty, parents and community members, meets in the summer and establishes priorities for the coming school year with a campus improvement action plan. "This involves parents and the community in the instructional process," said

Burgoon.

Committee members include community member Weldon Green, parent member Lisa Salmans, administration member Bob Burgoon, and faculty members Mary Henson, Linda Haight, Betty Roberts, Mickey Maupin, Debby Mayhew and Kristi Williams. Burgoon said that parents with suggestions for the betterment of Gruver Elementary School or questions about the campus improvement action plan can contact any of the committee members.

The VIPS program is very active at Gruver Elementary, said Burgoon. "Our volunteers give many, many hours of service to the school, and this is encouraged. I attribute our good rankings and high test scores to this strong community involvement," he added.

Another way parents can get involved in their children's education is through scheduled meetings with teachers. The school will have a series of meetings, by grade level, so that parents and teachers can share expectations for the coming year and set goals and objectives, said Burgoon.

Parents of kindergarten students are invited to meet with teachers at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 3. Parents of first graders are invited to come to

the school at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3. Then on Monday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m., parents of second grade students are invited to visit with their children's teachers. Third grade parents have an invitation to visit the school at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9.

Parents of fourth grade students have an invitation to meet with teachers on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. This schedule was devised to help parents with children in more than one grade, said Burgoon.

Registration at Gruver Elementary is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 16, beginning at 2 p.m. All grade levels will register simultaneously. Schedules and class assignments will be posted at the school, and individual teachers will assist students with the registration process. Approximately 200 students have pre-enrolled, Burgoon noted.

The school has an open policy concerning class visitation by parents and others, said Burgoon. "Visitors just need to check in at the office and make arrangements," he explained.

School hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with buses arriving at about 8 a.m. for out-of-town students who have breakfast at the school. Breakfast at Gruver Elementary is served at about 8 a.m. and is priced at \$1.50. The majority of students have lunch in the school cafeteria, noted Burgoon. Lunch is priced at \$1.00.

Students at Gruver Elementary School are expected to dress neatly and be well-groomed. "We expect them to dress in a manner that is not a hazard to their health and does not disrupt the educational process," the principal commented.

Faculty at the school includes two kindergarten teachers, three

teachers for each grade level in grades one through four, a special ed. teacher, a Chapter 1 Reading teacher, a full-time music teacher, a P.E. teacher, and an ESL teacher.

Kindergarten teachers are Mary Henson and Kay Hobbs; first grade teachers are Linda Haight, Camille Miller and new teacher Christy Cooper; second grade teachers are Diane Brown, Peggy Frick and Betty Roberts; third grade teachers are Dixie Karlin, Mickey Maupin and new teacher Rhonda Williams; and fourth grade teachers are Debby Mayhew, Pat Overbey and Jim Roberts.

Hayley Garland teaches music; new teacher Sharolyn Finley teaches Chapter 1 Reading; Kristi Williams is the special ed resource teacher; new teacher Elvia Martinez teaches English as a second language; and new teacher Gail Etheredge will instruct P.E.

The school also shares a speech therapist with Spearman. Sylvia Hodge spends two days a week in Gruver working with students.

Office personnel are Pamela Cassidy, school secretary, and Bob Burgoon, principal.

"I promise you, we're going to have a good year," said Burgoon. "I'm looking forward to an exceptionally good year, even in the face of a lot of dilemmas regarding school funding and other things."

"Our staff is well equipped and committed, and I have high expectations for doing what we do best - teaching and learning," he added.

As part of its commitment to excellence, the school has a written mission statement which reads, "Gruver Elementary School's prin-

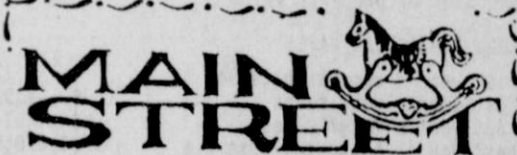
cipal and teachers believe that the school's primary goal is to provide quality instruction to all students in an atmosphere that will develop a knowledge base of essential academic skills, foster responsible citizenship, and encourage caring attitudes about others. We accept the responsibility to teach all students,

within the framework of their abilities, so that they can reach their highest potential."

As a further illustration of its goals and objectives, the motto at Gruver Elementary School is, "Yesterday, we dreamed. Today, we prepare. Tomorrow, we conquer."

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GJHS lists school supply necessities

The school supplies for grades 5-8 at Gruver Junior High School are consistent enough to allow a student to use the basics year after year. The supply list includes:

- 6 pocket folders
- 1 large eraser
- 1 red pen
- 1 set of map colors
- 1 standard ruler
- 1 metric ruler
- 1 pencil type compass
- 1 metal protractor

- 1 blue or black pen
- 1 pair of scissors
- 13-ring notebook
- Notebook paper
- Number 2 pencils

The 8th graders do not use scissors enough to warrant purchasing them for this grade only. The 5th graders will need a pair of tennis shoes which do not mark the floors. The 5th graders also need one jumbo spiral notebook and the students have the option of buying a zipper bag for their pencils and pens.

Have A Good Year!

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with Mel Phillips

Digging into his bag of tricks, Randall County angler De Francis became the only two-time winner of Lake Baylor Big Bass Tournaments when his 9.57 lbs. bass beat the competition by nearly three pounds. De also weighed in an additional 5.58 lbs. bass. This unique night tournament began July 27 at midnight and ended at 8:00 a.m. when Francis took home

\$1,015.00. His previous win was May 14. De used a big lizard with a little rattle!

Second place and \$280.00 went to Canyon angler Randy Abbott for his 6.78 lbs. bass. Randy reported that he caught five bass in the 3 to 4 pound range and "at night, each fish felt like a new lake record." Rumor has it that several badly chewed saltcraws

were found on his waterwagon. Good job, Randy.

Third place went to David Tuter of Amarillo when he tricked a 6.08 lbs. black bass. David is one of experts on Lake Baylor and took home \$175.00. Part of his winnings will go to replace several black buzz-baits, broken off by unidentified water monsters.

The next Baylor Big Bass Tournament will be Saturday, August 24 at 6:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Early entry is \$50.00 until August 19 and late entry is \$60.00 which may be paid at the lake if space permits. Limited to first 100 anglers. Sponsors include Anchor Marine, WalMart in Childress, Billy's Boat Ramp and Dean Logan of Camper Roundup.

Playa Pete says, "Sad but true, it appears that Texas Parks and Wildlife is part of the problem at Lake Meredith. When will the TPW stop the wasteful practice of 'cove kills'?"

The killing of every fish located in selected coves would draw howls of protest if done by individuals. It has been tolerated because experts at TPW claim it will help fishing. There is no record of 'cove kills' at Lake Baylor, and only in a Kafka story would any anglers want the quality of fishing in Lake Baylor to sink to the current level of fishing at Lake Meredith.

Obviously cove kills are not the answer to improving fishing and Playa Pete deserves an answer from TPW.

Dove Season is just around the corner. Reports from around the area indicate that unless a strong northern blows them south, the hunting should be excellent.

Effective September - the 1991-92 hunting license will cost \$13 (or \$25 combination hunting and fishing). A quick trip to the gun range will improve your success on opening day.

Don't forget that any hunter born between Sept. 2, 1971 and August 31, 1975 must take an approved hunter safety course. It is a two day course. For more information call TPW at 1-800-792-1112.



Members of the Hansford Hospital sand volleyball team took runner-up honors in the recent Ron Clark Beach Bash Blood Drive sand court volleyball tournament, held near Amarillo to benefit Coffee Memorial Blood Center. Team members include (l-r) Buddy Hopper, Robbie Dewberry, Terri Dewberry and Ken Freeman.

Hospital team takes second

by JoAnn Morton Editor

AMARILLO - Hansford Hospital was well represented last weekend in a four-man sand court volleyball tournament when its team brought home runner-up honors.

The tournament, to benefit Coffee Memorial Blood Center, began Friday, Aug. 9 with pool play and continued Saturday, Aug. 10 with a double-elimination tournament. The tourney took place at Ron Clark Ford, between Amarillo and Canyon, on sand courts constructed especially for the tournament.

The Hansford Hospital team went three and one in pool play, qualifying

for the Saturday tourney.

The team competed against other four-man teams including Coffee Memorial Blood Center, Z-93 radio station, Family Hospital, two VA Hospital teams, High Plains Baptist Hospital, Northwest Texas Hospital, Brent's and Boyer's.

Hansford Hospital won its first tournament game and lost its second, moving into the loser's bracket. With hustle, determination and a willingness to sacrifice their bodies, Hansford Hospital team members fought their way back through the loser's bracket, winning their next five games on the way to the finals.

Hansford Hospital was finally

defeated by Northwest Texas Hospital in the championship game, to take second place in the tournament. Play was completed about 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Coffee Memorial Blood Center was conducting a blood drive during the sand volleyball tournament, for which each team member donated a unit of blood. The blood center reached its goal of 250 units by 3 p.m. Saturday.

Hansford Hospital sand volleyball team members were Ken Freeman, plant operations director; Robbie Dewberry, assistant maintenance supervisor; Terri Dewberry, L.V.N.; and Buddy Hopper, maintenance person.

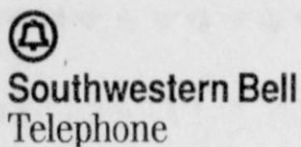
Public Notice

On April 9, 1991, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to request that the optional feature 'Call Transfer Disconnect' be available to all PLEXAR I customers by including the feature in Southwestern Bell's PLEXAR I tariff. Currently, this optional feature is available only on a customer requested basis.

Call Transfer Disconnect (CTD) is an optional feature that allows PLEXAR I customers the ability to transfer a call to another telephone number within or outside their PLEXAR I system, hang up, and permit the two remaining parties to continue with the call. The PLEXAR I user is then free to place or accept another call. CTD is not intended to be used to avoid toll charges. Therefore, CTD will not be available to PLEXAR I customers subscribing to optional Extended Metropolitan Service or Extended Area Calling Service.

If the company's application is approved, the monthly rate for CTD will be \$4.00 for each PLEXAR I station line. Prior to the June 19, 1991, interim rate approval, Southwestern Bell was billing customers who receive the service \$1.50 for each station line equipped with this feature. In addition, under Southwestern Bell's proposed tariff, every line within the PLEXAR I system must be equipped with this feature. The nonrecurring charge for the additional lines which must be equipped with CTD will be waived for existing CTD customers. The tariffed monthly rate will apply to all existing and future CTD customers.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



1991 Property Tax Rates for Palo Duro River Authority

This notice concerns 1991 property tax rates for PALO DURO RIVER AUTHORITY. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

LAST YEAR'S TAX RATE:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 173,068
+ Last year's debt taxes	\$ 1,943,171
= Last year's total taxes	\$ 2,116,239
÷ Last Year's total tax base	\$1,670,539,364
= Last year's total tax rate	\$.12668/\$100

THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 2,113,365
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$1,680,323,561
= This year's effective tax rate	\$.12577/\$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	\$.12954/\$100

THIS YEAR'S ROLLBACK TAX RATE:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 172,833
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$1,680,323,561
= This year's effective operating rate	\$.01028/\$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	\$.01111/\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$.11325/\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$.12436/\$100

SCHEDULE A: UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

TYPE OF PROPERTY TAX FUND	BALANCE
M&O	494,764

SCHEDULE B: 1991 DEBT SERVICE

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
BOND	190,000	1,659,080		1,849,080

Total required for 1991 debt service	1,849,080
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A	
- Excess collections last year	
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1991	1,849,080
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 95% of its taxes in 1991	92,454
= Total Debt Service Levy	1,941,534

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at PALO DURO RIVER AUTHORITY.

Helen Dry, Tax Assessor-Collector 08-09-91

1991 Property Tax Rates for Hansford Hospital District

This notice concerns 1991 property tax rates for HANSFORD HOSPITAL. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

LAST YEAR'S TAX RATE:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 933,507
+ Last year's debt taxes	\$ 593,840
= Last year's total taxes	\$ 1,527,348
÷ Last Year's total tax base	\$396,713,849
= Last year's total tax rate	\$.385 /\$100

THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 1,524,097
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 384,725,732
= This year's effective tax rate	\$.39615/\$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	\$.408 /\$100

THIS YEAR'S ROLLBACK TAX RATE:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 931,520
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 384,725,732
= This year's effective operating rate	\$.24212/\$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	\$.26148/\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$.1475 /\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$.40898/\$100

SCHEDULE A: UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

TYPE OF PROPERTY TAX FUND	BALANCE
M&O	700,000

SCHEDULE B: 1991 DEBT SERVICE

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
1986 SERIES BONDS	325,000	125,354		450,354
CAPITAL EQUIP. NOTE	96,580	10,960		107,540

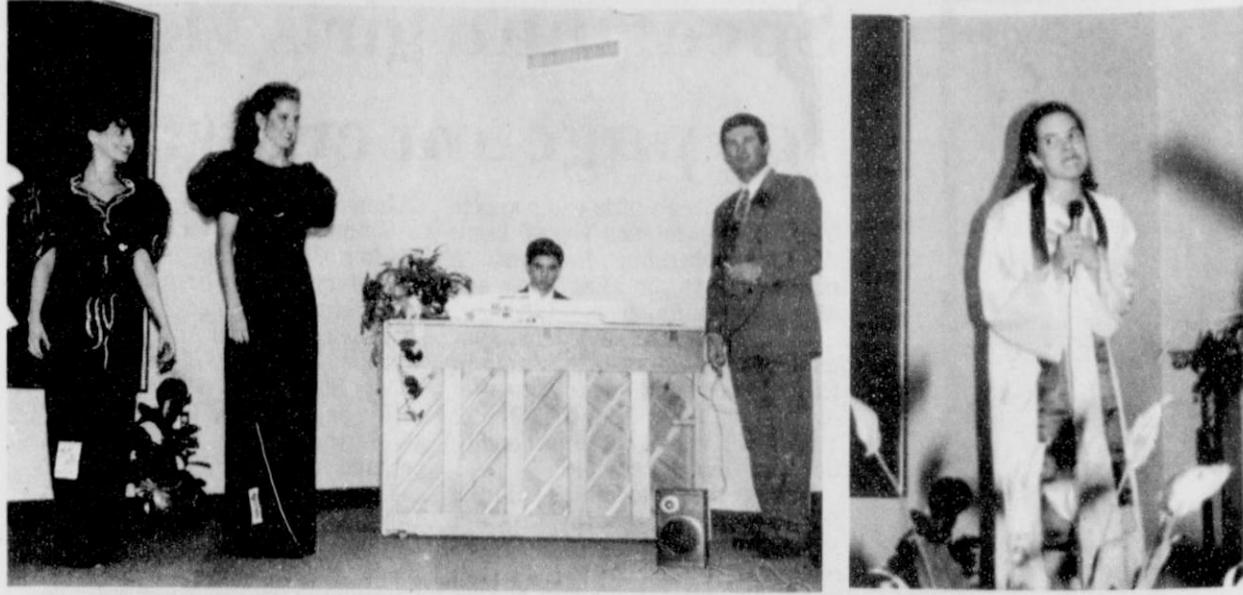
Total required for 1991 debt service	557,894
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A	
- Excess collections last year	
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1991	557,894
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 97.5% of its taxes in 1991	14,305
= Total Debt Service Levy	572,199

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at HANSFORD HOSPITAL.

Helen Dry, Tax Assessor-Collector 08-09-91



A two-day-old gazelle can outrun a full-grown horse.



Several Hansford County residents participated in the Texas Farm Bureau District Queen and Talent Contest. During the Saturday night show, Ross Jarvis entertained on the piano. Hansford County contestants in the

show were (left) Billie Jo Moore, queen candidate and (far right) Kyla Nelson, talent contest entrant. One of the judges for the event was Donna Underwood, whose last name was Cator when she graduated from Morse High School.

Youth group does mission work

The youth group from First Christian Church of Spearman recently spent a fun filled week in San Antonio doing mission work at Inman Christian Center.

Members in attendance were: (CYF) - Alisha LaRochele, Christina Fain, Mikki Raper, Toni Snow, Regina Biggers, Mendy Hetzler, and Telie OQuin, (Chi Rho) - Amber LaRochele, Pam Winters, Jennifer

Hughes and Hilary Biggers. Sponsors Gary Ellsworth and Jan Hughes, with her son B.J., were also there.

The group departed from Spearman at 5:45 a.m. Monday, July 26 and returned late on Friday, August 2.

The "cool" mornings were spent working at Inman Christian Center. Inman is involved with many programs devised to help people in need. They support handicapped housing, a substance abuse center, and a low income day care facility.

The Spearman youth group was put to work at the day care center. They painted shelves, made posters, sorted files, typed labels, and amused the children. They gave a total of 39 volunteer hours to the center.

The afternoons and evenings were spent enjoying the sites in San Antonio. They visited the Riverwalk, the Glass Mall, Ripley's Believe It Or Not, Sea World, and were sure to check out the great places to eat. The night was usually completed with a late night pool tournament at their sleeping quarters, Alamo Heights Christian Church.

All members of the Spearman Youth Groups came back with a new realization of how much they took for granted and memories to last a lifetime.

They are already talking about returning to San Antonio in the summer of 1992.



(photo courtesy Gary Ellsworth)

Members of Chi Rho and CYF youth groups of First Christian Church of Spearman made a recent trip to San Antonio. Among those taking the trip were (front row, l-r) Jennifer Hughes, Hilary Biggers, (middle row, l-r) Telie OQuin, Alisha LaRochele, Mikki Raper, Mendy Hetzler, Amber LaRochele, (back row, l-r) Toni Snow, Christina Fain, Regina Biggers and Pam Winters.

1991 Property Tax Rates in Hansford County

THIS NOTICE CONCERNS 1991 PROPERTY TAX RATES FOR HANSFORD COUNTY. IT PRESENTS INFORMATION ABOUT THREE TAX RATES. LAST YEAR'S TAX RATE IS THE ACTUAL RATE THE TAXING UNIT USED TO DETERMINE PROPERTY TAXES LAST YEAR. THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE WOULD IMPOSE THE SAME TOTAL TAXES AS LAST YEAR IF YOU COMPARE PROPERTIES TAXED IN BOTH YEARS. THIS YEAR'S ROLLBACK TAX RATE IS THE HIGHEST TAX RATE THE TAXING UNIT CAN SET BEFORE TAXPAYERS CAN START TAX ROLLBACK PROCEDURES. IN EACH CASE THESE RATES ARE FOUND BY DIVIDING THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF TAXES BY THE TAX BASE (THE TOTAL VALUE OF TAXABLE PROPERTY) WITH ADJUSTMENTS AS REQUIRED BY STATE LAW. THE RATES ARE GIVEN PER \$100 OF PROPERTY VALUE.

	GENERAL FUND	FARM-TO-MARKET/ FLOOD CONTROL FUND
LAST YEAR'S TAX RATE:		
LAST YEAR'S OPERATING TAXES	\$ 1,220,175	\$ 295,804
+ LAST YEAR'S DEBT TAXES	\$ -0-	\$ -0-
= LAST YEAR'S TOTAL TAXES	\$ 1,220,175	\$ 295,804
+ LAST YEAR'S TAX BASE	\$ 397,451,140	\$ 394,405,333
= LAST YEAR'S TOTAL TAX RATE	\$.307/\$100	\$.75/\$100

	GENERAL FUND	FARM-TO-MARKET/ FLOOD CONTROL FUND
THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE:		
LAST YEAR'S ADJUSTED TAXES (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 1,217,583	\$ 287,512
+ THIS YEAR'S ADJUSTED TAX BASE (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 384,726,674	\$ 380,997,665
= THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR EACH FUND	\$.31648/\$100	\$.7546/\$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE	\$.39194/\$100	
x 1.03 = MAXIMUM RATE UNLESS UNIT PUBLISHES NOTICES AND HOLDS HEARING	\$.40369/\$100	

	GENERAL FUND	FARM-TO-MARKET/ FLOOD CONTROL FUND
THIS YEAR'S ROLLBACK TAX RATE:		
LAST YEAR'S ADJUSTED OPERATING TAXES (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 1,217,583	\$ 287,512
+ THIS YEAR'S ADJUSTED TAX BASE	\$ 384,726,674	\$ 380,997,665
= THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE OPERATING RATE	\$.31648/\$100	\$.7546/\$100
x 1.08 = THIS YEAR'S MAXIMUM OPERATING RATE	\$.34179/\$100	\$.8149/\$100
+ THIS YEAR'S DEBT RATE	\$ -0-	\$ -0-
= THIS YEAR'S ROLLBACK RATE FOR EACH FUND	\$.34179/\$100	\$.8149/\$100
THIS YEAR'S ROLLBACK RATE	\$.42328/\$100	

SCHEDULE A: UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

THE FOLLOWING BALANCES WILL PROBABLY BE LEFT IN THE UNIT'S PROPERTY TAX ACCOUNTS AT THE END OF THE FISCAL YEAR. THESE BALANCES ARE NOT ENCUMBERED BY A CORRESPONDING DEBT OBLIGATION.

TYPE OF PROPERTY TAX FUND	BALANCE
HANSFORD CO M&O	355,800
FM/FC M&O	214,900

SCHEDULE B: 1991 DEBT SERVICE

THE UNIT PLANS TO PAY THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS FOR LONG-TERM DEBTS THAT ARE SECURED BY PROPERTY TAXES. THESE AMOUNTS WILL BE PAID FROM PROPERTY TAX REVENUES.

DESCRIPTION OF DEBT	PRINCIPAL TO BE PAID	INTEREST TO BE PAID	OTHER AMOUNTS TO BE PAID	TOTAL PAYMENT
NONE				

THIS NOTICE CONTAINS A SUMMARY OF ACTUAL EFFECTIVE AND ROLLBACK TAX RATE CALCULATIONS. YOU CAN INSPECT A COPY OF THE FULL CALCULATIONS AT HANSFORD COUNTY TAX OFFICE. NAME OF PERSON PREPARING THIS NOTICE: HELEN DRY, TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR. DATE PREPARED: 08-09-91

TFB members test pickups

WACO - "Who would have ever thought the three big truck manufacturers would give 16 farmers six new trucks and tell them to drive the heck out of them," said one test driver in the first-ever Texas Truck Showdown. "Well they did ... and we did, too."

The Showdown, sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau, pitted the best trucks Chevrolet, Dodge and Ford had to offer in the half-ton and ¾-ton categories. Sixteen Farm Bureau leaders - all farmers and/or ranchers - were selected from across the state to conduct a series of evaluations of how Detroit is building trucks for farm and ranch use.

The drivers tested the trucks in both road and off-road tests. The rigorous road trial tested braking on both wet and dry pavement, acceleration, comfort, smoothness of transmission and other considerations. In the rough-and-tumble off-road test, the trucks were tested load-

ed with weight, pulling a half-full 1,000 lb. water tank, and empty over a tough one-mile course that included mud, steep hills, bumps and dips.

Originally scheduled as a two-day event, the Showdown stretched into a marathon following two rain delays for the off-road test. Plans originally called for the 16 drivers to complete both portions of the test. Duties at home, however, forced several to pull out of the off-road test after the delays. Several new faces were on hand when the off-road test was finally run - three days after the original schedule.

When the mud had dried and the dust had settled, all three manufacturers held some bragging rights in the different events:

* While the race was close, Ford edged out Chevrolet in both the half-ton road test and the ¾-ton off-road test. Dodge was third in those events.

* Chevrolet outpaced Ford by a small margin in the half-ton off-road test, with Dodge placing third.

* In the ¾-ton road test, the Dodge came in first over a tied Ford and Chevrolet. In this, the closest event of the Showdown, Dodge beat Chevrolet and Ford by one point.

Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True perhaps summed up the competition best when he said all the trucks were good performers. "All American-made trucks are good in performance," the farm leader said. "The manufacturers are doing an excellent job in making pickups that serve our needs."

Chevrolet brought their 1500 Silverado for the half-ton test, while Ford showed up with their F-150 XLT and Dodge their Ram 150. Tested in the ¾-ton category were Chevrolet's 2500 Silverado, Ford's F-250 XLT and Dodge's Ram 250.

All trucks were built especially for the event by the manufacturers to match specifications developed by the Texas Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 11-17, 1991

305 W. KENNETH, SPEARMAN
101 MAIN, GRUVER

OSCAR MAYER
HAM & SWISS OR
TURKEY & CHEDDAR
LUNCHABLES
4.5 OZ. PKG.

\$1.19

NABISCO
CHIPS
AHOY!
18 OZ. BAG

\$1.79

Chips Ahoy!

GOLD STAR
FRUIT DRINKS
GALLON

89¢

HOMOGENIZED
ALLSUP'S
MILK
½ GALLON JUG

99¢

PEPSI

ALL TYPES
PEPSI-COLA

6 PACK - 12 OZ. CANS

\$1.69

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
SURF
39 OZ. BOX

\$1.99

ALLSUP'S
BEEF, CHEESE & GREEN CHILI
CHIMICHANGA
EACH ONLY

89¢

HAM, EGG & BISCUIT

EACH 79¢

FIDDLE FADDLE

PKG. 99¢

ARTIFICIAL SWEETENER
SWEET-N-LOW

100 CT. BOX \$1.99

CRANBERRY, CRAN-APPLE,
PINK GRAPEFRUIT
OCEAN SPRAY
JUICES
48 OZ. BTL.

\$2.29



SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE
8 Oz. Cans

5/\$1.00

MARDI GRAS
PAPER TOWELS

69¢

COOKED FRESH 24 HRS. A DAY	HOT FOODS MENU	AVAILABLE AT ALL ALLSUP'S LOCATIONS
BARBECUE BEEF SANDWICH	99¢	9 PIECE BOX CHICKEN \$4.99
BARBECUE PORK RIBS (LB.)	\$3.99	BEEF & CHEESE CHIMICHANGA \$1.19
BARBECUE WHOLE CHICKEN	\$3.99	(MEAD) CORN DOG 69¢
ALLSUP'S BURRITO	79¢	DELICIOUS HAMBURGER 59¢
BREAKFAST BURRITO	99¢	WILSON HOT LINKS 99¢
BURRITO BEEF & SALSA	\$1.19	SAUSAGE ON A STICK \$1.59
DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER	79¢	SAUSAGE & BISCUIT 79¢
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	\$1.59	SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT \$1.09
3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS	\$1.49	SAUTEEDA SAUSAGE \$1.09
W/POTATO WEDGES/ CHICKEN (2 PCS) BISCUIT	\$1.99	4 COUNT STEAK FINGERS \$1.00

CALL-IN ORDERS WELCOME

CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
See Store for Complete Rules and Odds.

PLAY TODAY Convenient Cash

™ Pick Up Your FREE Instant Win Scratch-Off Game Ticket

Over
325,000 Chances to win CASH,
FREE PRODUCTS & FREE FOOD

Enter Our Second Chance

Sweepstakes and

Cruise The Caribbean

OR Be one of 9 lucky people who will win FREE GAS FOR A YEAR*!

(*8 Gallons a week for 52 weeks)

7 Day Cruise For Two Can Be Yours (a \$5000 Value) With \$300 Spending Money!



SHURFINE
WHOLE KERNEL CORN
OR CUT GREEN BEANS
16 Oz. Can

39¢

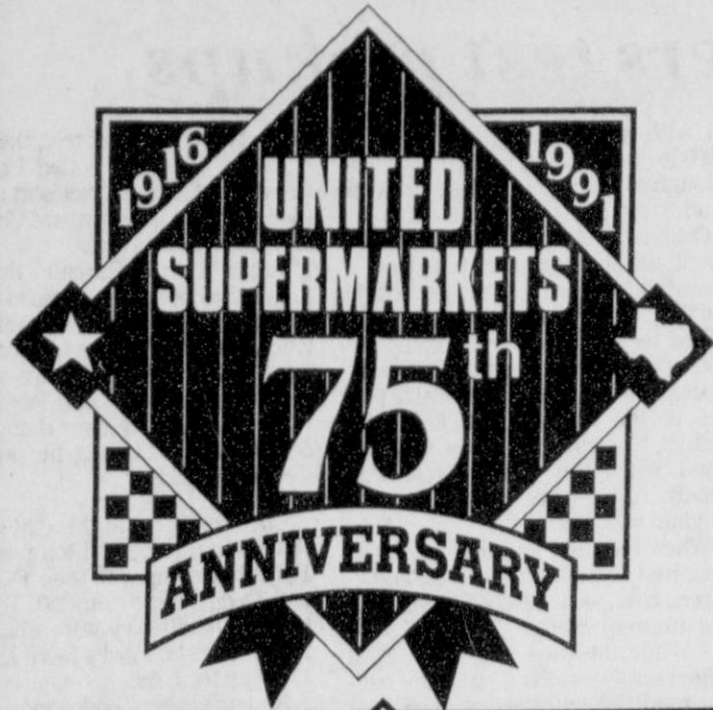
SHURFINE SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag

\$1.69

SHURFINE PLAIN SALT
1 Lb.

39¢

\$1000 WINNERS
GENEVA KILPATRICK, HEREFORD, TX
CARLOS CARRILLO, HOBBS, N.M.
ALFONSO ALVARADO, HOBBS, N.M.
BARBARA HAGGARD HOLEMAN,
GAINSVILLE, TX
MIKE REYNA, CLOVIS, N.M.
JIMMY NORTHCUTT, ELECTRA, TX.
GAS FOR A YEAR WINNERS
PATSY FIERRO, CARLSBAD, N.M.
LISA CLARDY, QUITAQUE, TX



United Spirit Shining Through 75 Years!

GOOD THRU AUGUST 20th
IN PERRYTON ONLY.

Fine Fare
Macaroni & Cheese
7.25 oz.

3 for .75



PRICES GOOD THRU TUES. AUGUST 20TH

WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES
14	15	16	17	18	19	20

Fine Fare
Orange Juice
12 oz.

.75



Doritos Chips

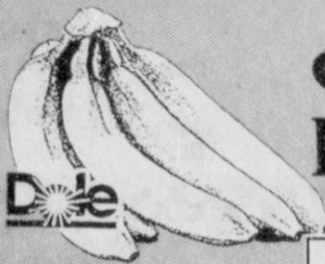
2 for \$3

Assorted 9.5 oz.



Dole
Golden Ripe Bananas

3LBS. 75¢



Coke, 7Up or Dr. Pepper
2 liter

.75



Tyson
Grade A Fryer
Drumsticks or Thighs
Family Pak

lb. **.69**



Dole
Large Pineapple

Buy One Get One FREE

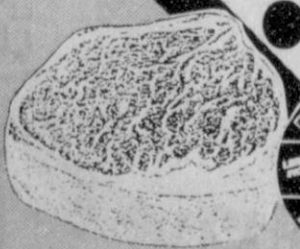


each \$1.98

United Extra Lean
Rib Eye Steak

lb. **\$3.99**

USDA Choice Rib Eye Steak
lb. \$4.59



DOUBLE COUPONS

7 days a week
See store for details

Spearman girls vie for pageant crown

Two Spearman girls will compete in the first-ever Miss Top of Texas Area Scholarship Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss Texas and Miss America Pageants.

The pageant is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Stratford High School auditorium. A total of nine young ladies from the "Top of Texas" will vie for the crown and title "Miss Top of Texas 1991."

Among the competitors will be Spearman representative Caci McGill, who will perform a tap dance routine to "Turned on 42nd St." Caci is the daughter of Ed and Debbie Pearson of Spearman. She will be a sophomore in college this fall.

Kyla Nelson, Miss Hansford County, is the daughter of Dennis and Judy Nelson of Spearman. She will present a moving interpretive reading. Kyla will be a college freshman this fall.

Other pageant entrants include Miss Stratford, Renee Allen, daughter of Lynn and Gail Allen of Stratford; Karmen Bell of Borger, daughter of Carolyn Bell and the late Sam Bell; Kay Lynn Edwards of Dalhart, daughter of Tommy and Janet Edwards; and Jaygee Crownover of Dumas, daughter of

Johnny and Kay Crownover.

Competitors also include Jeri Ann Parker of Dawn, daughter of Gerald and Mary Parker; Brenna Reinauer of Hereford, daughter of Brenda and Bob Reinauer; and Allyn Schaub of Pampa, daughter of Robert and Monty Schaub.

The pageant is under the direction of Martha Duncan, executive director, and co-director J.A. Lasley. They will be assisted by Carrie Albert, Dawn Gray, Carolyn Tarver, Patti Vincent, Cheryl Reese, Susie Harlow, Keely Naugle, Jode Lasley, Leah Capshaw, Orlanda Garoutte, Jim Taliferro, Marhoward Englebrecht, Michelle Duncan, Melissa Elder, Susan Wheeler, Jason Varner, Derek Well, Eneedit Baeza, and the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce directors.

Contestants will be judged on individual interview, 30 percent; talent, 40 percent; swimsuit, 15 percent; and evening dress, 15 percent. The winner will represent this area in the Miss Texas Pageant in July 1992.

Admission to the pageant will be \$2.00, with children under 5 admitted free. Following the crowning, there will be a reception in the school cafeteria.

Free educational materials available

Teachers who need educational materials for classroom activities concerning solid waste issues, including recycling, can now receive them free from the Texas Department of Health (TDH).

The TDH Bureau of Solid Waste Management is offering audiovisual aids and accompanying written literature to teachers, civic groups making community presentations and individuals wanting to be informed on environmental issues.

The TDH Film Library recently acquired an extensive set of new audiovisual solid waste programs. Videotapes are available in VHS format and cover a variety of subjects, including recycling, composting, incineration, and landfill design and operation. Some programs are available on 16mm film or as slide presentations.

Elementary school children may

enjoy basic programs such as "The Wonderful World of Recycle." Older students can watch children their own age carrying out recycling projects and investigating various environmental problems. At the secondary level, young scientists may learn how to build their own compost pile or a model landfill and use their projects for a Science Fair entry.

In addition, adults who are interested in landfills, incinerators, recycling or municipal composting facilities proposed for their communities can discover the benefits and concerns about each of these waste disposal methods.

Audiovisual aids may be checked out for two weeks and come with packets of supplemental written information. The written material also must be returned.

To obtain the Solid Waste Media Catalog and an audiovisual order blank, write to: Texas Department of Health, Bureau of Solid Waste Management, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756, or call the Solid Waste/Recycling Information Hotline at 1-800-458-9796.

TEXAS

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A NEW ALCO
DISCOUNT STORE
WILL BE

OPENING SOON IN SPEARMAN TEXAS

INTERVIEWS BEING HELD FOR THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

- Sporting Goods
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GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Aug. 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 715 Collier Drive, Spearman. Mens, womens and kids clothes, shoes, toys, play stove & sink, suitcases, car speakers and lots more. S42-1tp

TWO FAMILY garage sale Saturday, Aug. 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 702 S. Haney, Spearman. Lots of school clothes & shoes for boys & girls, books, puzzles & anything else! S42-1tp

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Pringle-Morse Consolidated Independent School District will hold a public hearing to consider the adoption of the School Budget for the 1991-1992 School Year.

The meeting will be held in the Board Room at Pringle-Morse School, August 29, 1991, at 8:00 p.m. 100 Fifth Street, Morse, Texas.

Those wishing to speak should register with the Superintendent prior to the meeting. The Tax Rate for the 1991 Tax Year will also be set as well as making the final amendments to the 1990-1991 School Budget. S42-1tc13.50

SPEARMAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
The President of the Board of Trustees of the Spearman Independent School District, pursuant to Section 23.45 of the Texas Education Code and Article 29e, V.A.T.S., has called a meeting of the Board of Trustees for the purpose of adopting a preliminary budget for the 1991-1992 fiscal year of the District, that shall cover all expenditures for the fiscal year. The meeting shall be held on the 26th day of August, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at Spearman High School Board Room in Spearman, Texas. Any taxpayer of the District may be present and participate in the hearing. S42-2tc16.05

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Head lice second only to the cold

HOUSTON - Head lice is the most widespread communicable childhood disease, second only to the common cold.

A dermatologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston warns that parents should look for signs of head lice (pediculosis) as the new school year begins.

"School-aged children have a higher incidence of head lice because they come in close contact with each other daily," said Dr. John E. Wolf Jr., professor and chairman of dermatology. "Parents may keep their child clean, however good personal hygiene does not prevent the spread of lice. Also, head lice can appear in anyone regardless of socioeconomic class."

Lice are small, six-legged insects that feed on humans by sucking blood from the scalp. An adult female louse lays up to 10 eggs, or nits, daily. The nits latch onto hairs near the scalp, the back of the head, behind the ears and the eyebrows.

According to the National Pediculosis Association, an estimated 6 to 12 million Americans transmit head lice annually through body contact, infested clothing, combs, hairbrushes and furniture.

Children with head lice suffer intense itching, often leading to inflammation and infection of the skin. Nits can survive for several months depending on the extent of the infestation.

Wolf suggests using pesticide-

based shampoos equipped with a special comb to remove dead lice and nits. Although they are generally considered safe, ~~Wash~~ infants, children with ~~scalp~~ scalp infections, pregnant women and nursing mothers should see a doctor before using such products.

Wolf recommends that parents of children with head lice notify the school or childcare center immediately.

"Prevention is impossible once the child has been exposed to lice," he said. "Alerting them immediately may protect other children and save everyone the anxiety."

He offers these steps to avoid lice:

- Watch for signs of head lice, particularly frequent scratching.
- Use natural light and a magnifying glass when examining the child's hair.

- Wash sheets and recently worn clothes in hot water and dry on the hot cycle. Combs and brushes used on lice-infested hair should be soaked in hot water to kill any attached eggs.

- Vacuum beds, rugs, furniture and stuffed animals which may serve as a head lice haven. Do not use insecticidal sprays, which may harm family members and pets.

- Discourage children from sharing hats, clothes and grooming aids.

For more information on head lice, write the National Pediculosis Association, P.O. Box 149, Newton, Mass. 02461 or call (817) 449-NITS.

Morse from page 1

and elementary gifted and talented; Peggy Lewis, junior high language arts, junior high GT, and art; Kenton Johnson, junior high science, elementary P.E. and coach; Denise Hutchinson, English as a second language and band; and Peggy Wilkinson, special education.

Office personnel at Morse School are Paige Speck, secretary, and Roy Harris, superintendent. Abby Dennis is the new teacher's aide.

Students who ride buses to school will be picked up and delivered home by a competent staff of drivers including Joanna Phillips, who covers the route around Pringle; Annette Kiser, who drives the special ed. bus to Stinnett; and Cindy Knox, who has the route west and south of Pringle.

Other bus drivers include Lisa King, whose bus route goes west of Morse into Sherman County; Janice Johnson, whose route goes north toward Spearman; and Jess

Ramsey, who drives the high school bus to Spearman.

Both breakfast and lunch are available at Morse School, however breakfast will not be served the first day of school. Student breakfast is priced at \$3.30 regular and \$2.25 reduced, while lunch is priced at \$7.00 regular and \$4.00 reduced. Harris said applications for free and reduced price breakfast and lunch are available from the school.

Breakfast is served at 8 a.m., and classes begin at 8:20 a.m. The regular school day ends at 3:30 p.m. Kindergarten will begin at 8:20 a.m. and dismiss at 11:15 a.m.

Students attending school at Morse are expected to dress in a manner that will not disrupt class or interfere with the learning process. There are to be no references to alcohol, drugs or obscene language on clothing, and shorts are not allowed.

Parents are encouraged to par-

ticipate in their children's education along with faculty members. "Parents are partners in the educational process," said Harris. "We encourage their involvement." Toward that end, the school's PTA program is very active, and parents are urged to visit with their children's teachers periodically.

Class visitation by parents and others can be accomplished just by checking in at the school office. "We go over some rules for visitation and give the visitors a button. We do ask that visitors observe and not disrupt the class, but of course they are free to ask questions of the teachers," commented Harris.

Student handbooks, school supply lists and letters to parents have been mailed to those who attended Pringle-Morse School last year, said Harris. Students new to the P-MCISD will receive supply lists and handbooks when they register. New

students can register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. any weekday prior to the first day of school.

On the first day of school, kindergarten students should report to the kindergarten room. First graders should report to Mrs. Harris's room, second graders to Mrs. Schmidt's room, third graders to Mrs. Crawford's room, and fourth graders to Mrs. Stedje's room. Fifth graders should report to the math room, sixth graders to the social studies room, seventh graders to the language arts room, and eighth graders to the science room.

Students will receive schedules and enrollment information during the first period.

Harris pointed out that the school year is scheduled for 180 days, but a bill has been introduced which would remove the additional five days from the school calendar. He said if the bill becomes law, the five additional days would be taken off in May.

Measles outbreaks pose risk of death

HOUSTON - There was a time when measles meant nothing more than a few days of fever, a spotted face and some time home from school. Times have changed.

Parents who still think of measles as a childhood nuisance should think again, said a pediatrician at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"People consider measles a benign disease, but the risk of death from outbreaks in the United States has quadrupled in the past five years," said Dr. Jeffrey R. Starke, an assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor.

"It is unclear whether people have changed, and are somehow more susceptible to measles, or whether the virus that causes measles has changed."

Starke said half of the people who contract measles will develop pneumonia or other complications. One of every 1,000 children who contracts measles develops inflammation of the brain, which can be fatal.

The greatest increase in measles cases is in unvaccinated children under age 5, Starke said. They accounted for 71 percent of the cases in a 1990 epidemic. At greatest risk are children from low-income families who do not have access to health care, he added.

States require children entering school or licensed daycare facilities to be vaccinated. But that still leaves a large number of children unprotected, Starke said.

"We have to stop thinking of immunizations as a school-readiness phenomenon and start thinking about them as a health maintenance requirement for all young children," he said.

Parents should start their children on a regular immunization program at age 2 months. Measles, mumps and rubella vaccines commonly are given together at 12 to 15 months of age, but during measles epidemics a first shot of measles vaccine should be given at 6 months and repeated at

15 months, Starke said. In addition, a measles booster immunization should be given between ages 5 and 12 years.

Although local health authorities provide free or low-cost immunizations, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates that in some areas as many as 50 percent of 2 year olds are not vaccinated. These children are at risk for other diseases in addition to measles, Starke said.

"Children who have not been vaccinated for measles have generally not received the vaccines for any of the other preventable diseases," he said. "As a result, we also are seeing increases in cases of mumps and pertussis (whooping cough). Measles is our biggest problem because it is the most contagious and has the highest risks for death and complications."

Measles tend to occur in late fall and winter. Despite media coverage of the 1989 and 1990 epidemics, Starke does not expect to see a significant decrease in cases this year.

"The good news is that we can prevent measles, and several other diseases, by vaccinating our children," he said. "The bad news is that many children are not getting vaccinated as early as they should."

Panhandle Events

The Ochiltree County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be conducting a Standard First Aid course on August 19 and 20 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Ochiltree County Courthouse located at 511 S. Main, Perryton, Texas. Recovery cost will be \$15.

To sign up participants are being asked to call the office weekday mornings at 435-8175.

Volunteer instructor will be Anna Lee Barton from Booker.

August 16-18 — 25th Happy Days & Rodeo, Happy. The "Town without a frown" invites all for a weekend of Texas-style fun in the rodeo arena and City Park. There will be team-roping competition, steer roping, and Little Britches Rodeo as well as bunkhouse races, watermelon races, dally-ribbon roping and barrel races. On Sat. morning, get set for the parade followed by barbecue, live entertainment, talent show, flea market, washer pitch and kids games. Contact Tim Payne, Happy Days, Box 115, Happy 79042 (806/558-2210).

Obituaries

Mildred Martin

Mildred Martin, 71, of Spearman died Thursday, Aug. 8.

Mrs. Martin, born in Las Animas, Colo., had lived in the Spearman area for 41 years. She married Elvin E. Martin in 1931 at Las Animas. She was a homemaker. She was also a

school bus driver and an antique trunk restorer. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Ray J. Martin of Spearman; a daughter, Charolette Ford of Spearman; two brothers, Raymond McCammond of Spearman and Jesse

McCammond of California; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Aug. 10 in Union Church with the Rev. Russ Gibbs, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Todd Dyess, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Hansford Cemetery.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice or to a favorite charity.

Fern Nollner Breeze

Fern Nollner Breeze, 79, former Spearman resident, died Saturday, Aug. 10 at the age of 79.

Mrs. Breeze was an area resident in the 1940s and 1950s.

Services will be conducted Saturday, Aug. 17 at 10:30 a.m. in First Baptist Church of Spearman with the Rev. David Furlow officiating.

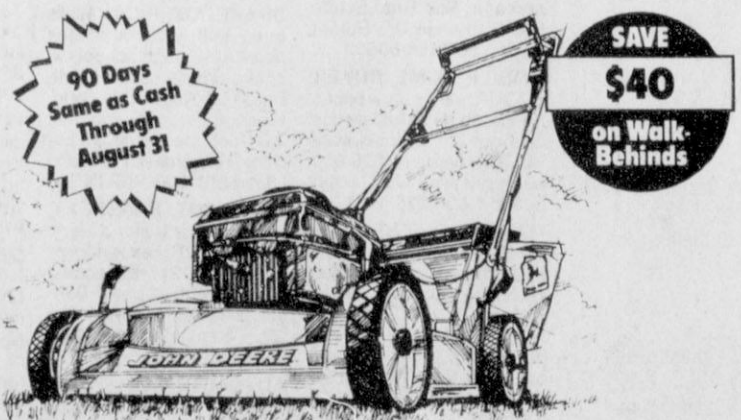
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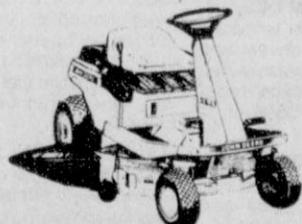
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:30-5:00
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JOHN DEERE'S End-of-Summer SALE



We've finally discovered something better than a John Deere walk-behind mower—a John Deere walk-behind mower on sale! Now it's easier than ever to enjoy

When the weather cools off, the savings heat up at your John Deere dealer. Come in today and make your choice with 90 days same as cash.*



RX and SX Series

- ▲ 30" and 38" heavy duty, high performance decks
- ▲ Variable speed drive for all mowing conditions
- ▲ Tight 17" inch turning radius for faster mowing
- ▲ Mulching and bagging systems available

SAVE up to **\$150** on Riders



LX178 Lawn Tractor

- ▲ Quiet state of the art V-twin cylinder liquid cooled Kawasaki 15 hp engine
- ▲ Exclusive 2 pedal foot control allows operator to easily select speed and direction without moving hands from steering wheel
- ▲ Tight 20" inch turning radius
- ▲ 38" inch mowing deck
- ▲ Overhead valves provide more torque and better fuel economy
- ▲ Contoured seat offers excellent lower back support
- ▲ Stamped, one piece welded full length frame

SAVE up to **\$250** on Lawn Tractors

HANSFORD IMPLEMENT

Highway 207 South Spearman 659-2568 733-2088



*When purchased by August 31, 1991. A 10% down payment is required. **After the first 90 days, a \$9.99 maintenance charge per month may be applied.

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