

McClellan To Retire . . .

No Typical Days For County Judge

by Jean Ann Behney

"There is no such thing as a typical day in this job," he declares. "There are quiet times when I can catch up and then there are the days I get called out of bed in the middle of the night to come down here."

As he ends his 12th year as Hansford County's judge, R.L. McClellan reflects that his job has become more complicated due to changes in laws and additional duties. "County judges are now required to get 16 hours of training each year, usually in Austin and Lubbock, so we can keep up with new laws," he comments. The judge adds that the trend in state law is that it is increasingly definitive, making it more restrictive. An example of this is that now alcohol and chemical abuse is treated separately from mental illness.

When he was approached about running for county judge in 1977, R.L. was winding up a career in his family's farming implement business and doing some farming of his own north of Gruver. Johnny Lee was the county judge at the time, but he was leaving that position to take on his current job at the Palo Duro River Authority.

"I would never have considered running for judge if some of the county commissioners hadn't

sought me out," he admits today. "I agreed to run in the primary and let that decide whether or not to go ahead with it and I won the election the following May."

He recalls that he was told his job as county judge merely involved using his common sense but says with a laugh that it is not that simple. "A county judge has to be familiar with all the laws of the state, and even lawyers don't know them all!" R.L. says. The requirements for a county judge in Texas are straightforward: that individual must be a citizen of the county and be elected by its people. Following his election, R.L. completed a training course for his position.

Asked what his primary duties as judge involve, R.L. responds swiftly. "I preside over the Commissioner's Court and see that its responsibilities are carried out. I preside over misdemeanor criminal offenses which carry a possible jail term or fines of more than \$200 or less than \$2000. I preside over probate court and also hearings for protective orders," he says. According to the judge, his court time varies from week to week.

R.L. is at the Hansford County Courthouse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, but he admits his is not a 40-hour-per-week job. "Sometimes you get called in at odd hours to do a mental commitment,

so in that sense being the judge is more like a 24-hour-a-day thing," he comments. "You have to be available to the people who elected you."

His least favorite aspect of the judgeship involves protective orders. "It is the toughest thing to deal with these orders that separate family members. These decisions are very difficult for me," says R.L. On the flip side, he finds his job very rewarding when he can "do something to help somebody."

Qualities which Judge McClellan believes are important to his job include the ability to get along with other people and the desire to help the Commissioner's Court accomplish its work. "Some people think all the commissioners do is deal with the county's roads, but they do everything from adopt the budget to fund the various programs here," the judge explained.

R.L.'s father, Lee McClellan, served Hansford County as county clerk from 1912-1920 and was one of the incorporators of the city of Spearman. He ultimately served on the Spearman City Commission for 30 years. Lee came to this county in 1903 with his parents. "This was the frontier then," muses R.L. "Another reason they

See Judge Page 7



Dimple Jetton [middle] accepts airline tickets from Keith Adams, Amarillo mayor. The tickets are some of 16 given away by Southwest Airlines during their "Home for the Holiday" promotion. Southwest

Photo by John Dawson, Amarillo Globe-News
Airlines Area Marketing Mgr., Earl E. Elms, looks on. Mrs. Jetton is planning to use the tickets to visit her brother in San Diego, California.



R.L. McClellan



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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday, December 10, 1989

WEATHER

Day	High	Low	Precip.
Wed.	46	38	
Thurs.	30	28	3 in. snow

24 hour
Prayer Service
659-2911



Hansford County farmers' prayers were answered Thursday as a total of about 3 inches of snow fell. The first snowfall of the winter season slowed traffic up a bit, but no major problems were reported by city or county officials.

Spearman Students In Honor Band

Spearman band students left town at 7:15 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 to travel to Goodwell, Okla. to participate in the 12th annual five states honor band concert. The concert was held at 7:00 p.m. that evening at the Panhandle State University campus.

Students from Spearman named to the five states honor band include Alphonso Martinez, first chair, cornet; Wesley Dyess, cornet; Robert Needham, first chair, baritone; Jeremy Willingham, baritone; Laura Dyess, flute; James Macias, trombone; Maria

Munoz, trombone; and Santiago Tercero, trombone.

Named as alternates were Maria Gomez, percussion; Chris Volden, tuba; Mike Hagar, cornet; and Justin Boyd, percussion.

The junior high honor band is comprised of seventh and eighth graders and the high school honor band is for those in grades nine through twelve. The bands were chosen through competitive auditions held on Nov. 11. The students were judged by high school directors. There were over 600 students trying out and 198 students were picked. Those sec-

tions not filled at the auditions have been filled through director recommendation.

Conducting this year's band were two outstanding clinicians. The high school band was under the direction of Dr. James Jurrens from Weatherford, Okla. The junior high band was conducted by Dr. Charles Trayler from Dalhart High School.

Students from Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas came in Saturday morning and practiced all day. The concert followed that evening.

Students Make Who's Who List

A total of 37 students from Hansford County have been included in the 23rd Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1988-89.

Who's Who, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Lake Forest, Ill., is the largest high school recognition publication in the country. Students are nominated by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches or by the publishing company based upon students' performance in scholarship award contests or extracurricular activities.

Final selection is determined on the basis of criteria which include high achievement in academics and leadership in school activities, athletics or community service. Traditionally, 99 percent of Who's Who students have a grade point average of "B" or better and 97 percent are college bound.

The 23rd edition of Who's Who, published in 12 regional volumes, features 584,000 students, or 5 percent of the nation's 12,000,000 high school students. They repre-

sent 18,000 of the 22,000 public, private and parochial high schools in the country.

Who's Who students also compete for over \$65,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's annual opinion poll

of teen attitudes. The book is distributed to 15,000 high schools, colleges, universities, and public libraries throughout the country.

Local students selected for this See Who Page 7

Auxiliary Requests Gifts

For the 13th year, members of the Hansford Hospital Auxiliary are asking the citizens of the community to think again of a thoughtful way of giving gifts and greetings to friends.

The Auxiliary suggest that you send money that you plan to spend on cards and postage to the Operation Christmas Greeting Fund and let it be used for equipment and furnishings for the Hospital and Manor.

This is the only fund raiser of the year for the Auxiliary. Those who wish to participate in the project should send their contribution to Mary Fern Terry, Box 225, Spearman, Texas, 79081.

Please list your name as you wish it to appear in the paper. Each week until New Years, the paper will report on the progress of the Operation Christmas Greeting list.

The Hospital Auxiliary wishes all of their friends a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Contributors to Operation Christmas Greeting include: John and Virginia Trindle Glen and Myrtle Bohanan Ray and Beth Phelps Verna Maupin Ed and Dorothy Hamer Ed and Sara Garner Mary Fern Terry C. Ralph and Johanne Blodgett



These SHS band students are performing in the Panhandle State University 5 states Honor Band. They are: [left to right] front row; Wesley Dyess, Santiago Tercero Jr., Jeremy Willingham; middle

row; James Macias, Chris Volden, Alphonso Martinez, Justin Boyd, Maria Gomez; back row; Mike Hagar, Maria Munoz, Laura Dyess, and Robert Needham.

Among The Neighbors

by Helen Fisher

Spearman's own indestructible nonagenarian, Mrs. Ora Sanders, is reported to be slightly improved at St. Anthony's Hospital. She was rushed to Amarillo last Friday night and emergency surgery was performed immediately. Family members report that gangrene had already set in and the prognosis was very doubtful.

At this writing, Thursday, she is breathing on her own, and although still in critical care unit, is showing the fortitude and determination that is so characteristic of her.

Matilda Entrekin has been entertained and entertaining her great-grandson, R.T. McFarland, for several days. He and his mother, Leigh McFarland, have been visiting Matilda for several days. She is expecting Bertha Jane McFarland, Robin and Todd McFarland, Crystal and Jeff Ward and daughter to spend this weekend with her. They are all from Amarillo.

T.C. and Lou Harvey returned last Tuesday from a trip to Fullerton, Calif. They were guests of their daughter, Peggy and Gary Osborn. Lou's sister, Opal Wallin, of Gruver accompanied them. They drove through, making a

short stop in Phoenix enroute.

Quin and Brent Banister flew into Spearman on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Delbert Allen. Quin, the pilot, is from San Angelo and Brent is from Brady. They are grandsons of Ivan Allen and Maxine Banister. Their sister, Janice and Ed Black, also of Brady, were here a few days.

'Tisn't often that Spearman can boast of a world champion - in fact, this may be a first. According to a big write-up in the Ft. Worth Star Telegram last Friday, A.D. Reed of Spearman won the Amateur Futurity World Championship at the National Cutting Horse Association show in Ft. Worth last week.

Many saw the recognition on Amarillo television.

A.D. won on Heza Playboy Olena - a horse that he had trained, and he rode in the show. Others attending the show were Sharon and Hadley Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rice and sons, T.C. Harvey and Bailey Patterson, who also showed in the Ranch Division. Boyd is still in Ft. Worth, as he is showing in the Open Class.

Now, the question is - when one meets a world champion - is it proper to doff one's hat and bow from the waist??



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pittman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their son, Kip, to Melissa Shipe, daughter of MaryAnn Watts and Greg Shipe of Eudora, Kan. The couple will be married Friday, Dec. 22 at 7:00 p.m. at Lawrence Church of Christ. Melissa will be graduated summa cum laude on Saturday, Dec. 16 from Harding University with a degree in home economics. Kip is a junior there, majoring in Bible. The groom's father will officiate at the ceremony. Maid of honor will be the bride's sister, Stephanie, of New York City. Attendants will be Julie Pittman, Laura Farmer and Marla Truitt. Serving as Best Man will be the groom's cousin, Bill Jack Pittman. Groomsmen will be Luke and Chet Pittman and Jason Covalt. Serving as flower girl and ringbearer will be the groom's cousins, Sally Jo Pittman and Michael Norman of Duncan, Okla.

Cantata Scheduled

by Jean Ann Behney

The First United Methodist Church of Spearman's Choir will perform a Christmas cantata, "Joyful and Triumphant," on Dec. 16 and 17, Saturday and Sunday. The Dec. 16 performance will be at the Hansford Manor at 6:30 p.m. and is open to all residents as well as the general public. The next day's performance will take place during the regular worship service at the Methodist Church at 11 a.m. All visitors are welcome and the program will be broadcast live over Spearman radio station KRDF.

"Joyful and Triumphant," a work created and arranged by Bill and Robin Wolaver, is Choir Director Betty Womble's seventh Christmas cantata at the Methodist Church here. She chose the cantata after hearing a demonstration tape of the music. "It has a spiritually 'up' and joyful sound and message and there is something for everyone in it, from the choir members to the audience," commented Womble.

The cantata tells the Christmas story through five different theme sections: "Rejoice Greatly," "The Promise," "The Birth," "The Proclamation," and "The Incarnation." Between songs there is a narration, which will be done by Don Townsen. In each section there are traditional Christmas

songs as well as new numbers and Womble said the music is "simple and very beautiful, with songs that will linger in your heart."

Womble will sing a solo, "Small Wonder," during the cantata and a duet, "He Will Save His People," will be performed by Kent Guthrie and Lyanne Maize.

According to Womble, the purpose of a Christmas cantata is to emphasize the significance of the season and to inspire listeners while telling the story of Jesus Christ's birth. "The choir feels this while singing the cantata too because the music is inspiring to the singers," said Womble.

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SHS band student April Graham was selected to the All Area and All Region Orchestra.



by Rita Curtis
 Librarian

Library Book Notes

Merry Christmas from Big Spring - Several sets of reference books have been donated to our library by the Howard County Library in Big Spring, Texas.

Donna Jackson, acting librarian at the Howard County Library, purchased new editions of the reference materials and offered the withdrawn sets to our library. The items received are the 3-vol. set of the 1989 **Encyclopedia of Associations**, a 4-vol. set of the 1988 **Trade Names Dictionary**, and a 3-vol. set of both the 1985 and 1987 **Standard & Poor's Register**.

This is a perfect example of library resource sharing. It also illustrates that one library's discards can be another's treasures. **December Rabbits** -

Gina Davis's whimsical, exquisite, beautiful, cute and utterly unique array of collectible rabbits is on display at our library through December. See them in the display case in front of the library Christmas tree.

'Tis the Season - Holiday record albums and books with a Christmas theme can be checked out at the library.

A wonderful new children's Christmas book has just arrived.

The Christmas Pageant retells the story of the Nativity with scenes from a small-town children's Christmas pageant. Christmas carols with words and music are interspersed among the pages at appropriate intervals during the telling of the tale. This is a beautiful book to be cherished and enjoyed by "children" of all ages.

Dorothy Pillsbury's books set in Santa Fe are always favorites of mine during this special season. Especially appropriate is her **Stars Over Adobe**.

Some other Christmas titles are: **The Cat Who Came For Christmas**, **A Texas Christmas: A Miscellany Of Art, Poetry and Fiction**, and **Seven Stories of Christmas Love**.

Some of the holiday titles in the children's section include: **An Early American Christmas**, **The Fright Before Christmas**, **Polar Express**, **The Three Wise Kings**, **The Cobweb Christmas**, and **Bah! Humbug!**

FBC Choir Sings Gloria

"Come celebrate Christ with us!" is the invitation extended by First Baptist Church for the choral presentation of "Gloria," a Christmas fantasy of praise. The music will be enhanced by the dramatization of events surrounding the birth of Jesus - the prophecy of His coming, the joy of Mary and Joseph at His birth, the announcement to the shepherds, and the visit of the Eastern kings. The focus of the musical is praise centering worship and adoration on Jesus Christ, the holy Son of God.

The First Baptist Church Sanctuary Choir will present "Gloria" on Sunday evening, Dec. 10, at 7:00 p.m. The public is welcome for this special Christmas worship service. There will be a nursery provided for children age 3 years and younger.

1-10x13 (Wall Photo)
 1- 8x10
 2- 5x7
 2- 3x5
 16- King Size Wallets
 8- Regular Size Wallets

30 Color Photos
 99¢ Deposit
 \$10.00 Due at Pick up (plus tax)
\$10.99
 WE USE KODAK PAPER

GIVE OUR PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS AT
Kids' Stuff
 719 West 7th
 Tuesday, Dec. 12

Shugart's inc.
 Group charge 99¢ per person
 We use Kodak PAPER for a Good Look
 FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

Ms. P's Boutique
 501 W. 3rd
 Borger, Texas

12 Days of Christmas

Drawings for the Spearman Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants Christmas Promotion begins December 11th and continues thru December 23rd. Over 30 businesses will participate in the Annual Promotion.

Winners drawn daily at the Chamber Office for the "12 Days of Christmas."

Register at these following Businesses:

A partridge in a pear tree ... Gordon's Drug Adela's Miss B's Shoes	turtle doves ... Video Hut B&B Sales J.G.'S	geese-a-laying ... Sacks 3rd Avenue Chalor's Charolette Ford Trucks
calling birds ... Spearman Auto Supply First State Bank Kids' Stuff	golden rings ... LaKay's Merle Norman Lady Fair Thriftway	pipers piping ... Beedy Furniture Spearman Super Service
swans-a-swimming ... Country Stitches Hickerson Jewelry Inch By Inch	maids-a-milking ... T. G. & Y. Spearman Jack & Jill Hi-Plains Auto	ladies dancing ... Interstate Savings & Loan Kay's Cafe
drummers drumming ... Gillaspie Auto & Truck Center The Bunkhouse	lords-a-leaping ... Country Peddler Wardrobe Cleaners	ladies dancing ... Fuller's Jewelry Cates Men & Boys Wear Five Star Equipment

Spearman Chamber of Commerce

Hansford Happenings

The Hansford Manor has again opened its "Empty Stocking Fund" to receive contributions from area residents. The fund is used to purchase needed items for Hansford Manor residents who do not have the means to purchase the items themselves. Anyone wishing to contribute is reminded that the donations are tax deductible and may also be made as a memorial gift. Those wishing to remain anonymous may acknowledge that when they contribute. Donations will be accepted at Hansford Manor, 707 S. Roland, Spearman, TX 79081. Items purchased for manor residents in the past include such things as leg warmers, slippers, extra blankets or toiletries. The Spearman Reporter will keep the community informed as to the progress of the fund.

New voter registration cards have been mailed out. If you did not receive your new card, or received a card for someone who no longer lives here, please contact the Hansford County Tax Office. The cards are not valid until January 1, 1990, and are valid until December 31, 1991. If you have any questions or need further information please contact the Hansford County Tax Office at 659-2371 or come by the courthouse.

Xi Psi Kappa will wrap gifts at the La Casita Room of the Gruver State Bank on Monday, Dec. 11 and Monday, Dec. 18 from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Gift wrapping will be available during the noon hour and after work. Several beautiful package ideas will be available. For more information call Mary Jo Cluck at 733-2207.

Golden Spread Center is working with the Panhandle Area Agency on Aging and Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in the "Phone Home for the Holidays" program. This program allows senior citizens to call relatives anywhere in the world on Saturday, Dec. 16 from the Merrill-Lynch offices in Amarillo. Golden Spread Center will provide a van to Amarillo on that day. Participants can call and talk to one or several people for up to one hour. Anyone needing information can call Pearl Pierce at Golden Spread Center, 14 S. Haney, 659-3866.

The S.H.S. pop group "Celebrate" is well known in the community for its entertaining style of singing. As the holiday season approaches "Celebrate" will be available to sing for clubs and civic organizations. To engage this group you may contact Vicki Gibbs, high school choir director, or Carol Pack, assistant director.

Rainbows and Ranglers Square Dance Club will begin lessons on Thursday, Jan. 18, 1990, at the county barn. If interested, contact Wanda Archer at 659-3519 or Marlane Nollner at 659-3465.

Boy Scout Christmas tree sales start Nov. 28. This is the major fund raising event for Troop 551. The tree sale is located at the old B&B building, 202 S. Main. They will be open weekdays from 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daytime residents can call Candi Delozier, 659-3649 or Harry Stumph, 659-2109. The Boy Scouts appreciate your continued support and wish all a Merry Christmas.

The Morse Post Office is hosting a Customer Appreciation Open House on Wednesday Dec. 13. Mildred Lewis, postmaster, would like to invite all the people of Morse to come by the Post Office on that Wednesday from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. There will be drawings, punch and cookies.



CLAWS PROMOTES BOBCAT SPIRIT - Campus Leaders Alive With Spirit (CLAWS), some 285 members strong, promotes Southwest Texas State University Bobcat athletic teams. The newest spirit organization on the San Marcos campus includes Lynn Sangalang of Spearman.

Some Need Payees

While most adults who draw Social Security are able to manage their own benefits, some beneficiaries are paid through another person who acts as a representative payee, Virginia DeWitt, Social Security branch manager in Pampa, said today.

A representative payee is someone appointed by Social Security to receive and use payments for the well-being of a beneficiary who is unable to manage benefits because of mental or physical impairments.

Once it has been determined that an adult needs a payee, the agency tries to find the most qualified person for the task. The preferred payee is a relative who lives with the beneficiary. If none can be found, a friend who shows strong concern for the beneficiary, an organization, institution, or other qualified person may be appointed.

Social Security exercises the utmost concern in choosing the best payee. Beneficiaries who need a payee are further protected because Social Security requires

payees to file yearly reports showing how benefits were used.

For information about representative payees, call Social Security's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-234-5772. The local Social Security office is located at 125 South Gillespie, Pampa, Texas.

Spiritually Speaking

by Russ Gibbs
First Baptist Church

"Hooked and Cooked" by Temptation

The Bible says in James 1:13-14 "Let no one say when he is tempted, 'I am tempted by God'; for God cannot be tempted by evil, nor does He Himself tempt anyone. But each one is tempted when he is drawn away by his own desires and enticed."

The word "entice" is a fishing term. When you fish, you don't drop a bare hook into the water. You must provide a bait that entices a fish. Your bait might be a colorful plastic worm, a flashing spinner, or a live, wiggling minnow. Each bait has its own method of attracting the attention of fish. Hopefully, the fish will pass nearby and will be unable to resist the bait. He grabs it and is hooked before he knows it.

Temptation always follows the overall process. Notice how it works:

- Step 1: The bait is dropped.
- Step 2: The inner desire is attracted to the bait.
- Step 3: We bite the bait; we yield to the temptation, and we sin.
- Step 4: We end up hooked and cooked. That's the tragic consequence of sin.

The thrust of temptation is always the same: The one who is below us (Satan) appeals to that which is within us (our desire) to draw us from the One who is above us (God).

There is nothing outside ourselves strong enough - not even Satan - to make us sin without our consent. Sin occurs when we agree to the temptation and follow it. Satan can entice, but no person sins against his own will.

That means we cannot blame our sin on our friends, on our parents, on television, on society, or on the times. We are responsible ourselves. We make our own choices and must live with the consequence.

The writer of the book of Proverbs said, "Guard your heart (affections) because it influences everything else in your life." Watch out! Don't be hooked by temptation!



Leonardo da Vinci invented the scissors.

Coming Soon . . .

"CHANNEL CHOICES"

A complete list of television programming offered in Hansford County.

If you would like your business, product or service to become a 'viewer's choice,' contact the Spearman Reporter office at 659-3434 today!

15 Shopping Days 'Til Christmas

Complete Your Shopping List At These Fine Spearman Merchants:

<p>Hagerman's Backhoe & Dozer Service 1213 Hwy 15 659-5131</p>	<p>Attic Antiques 411 Davis 659-5311 20% Off All Jewelry</p>	
<p>The Bunkhouse 212 Main 659-2476 Pendleton Sport Coats</p>	<p>Interstate Savings & Loan 322 Main 659-2559 Shop Spearman First!</p>	<p>Spearman Auto Hwy 207 S. 659-2588 Eureka Sweeper Sale</p>
<p>Charolette Ford Trunks 313 Main 659-3027 Drawing for a Victorian Trunk</p>	<p>Video Hut 511 Hwy 207 S. 659-2973 We now have Nintendo!</p>	<p>Inch By Inch 717 W. 7th 659-2238 \$49.95 One Month Unlimited Sessions</p>
 <p>GERMANIA Insurance JAMES and FAYE CUNNINGHAM CUNNINGHAM INSURANCE AGENCY 1107 S. Bernice Street Spearman, Texas 79081 806-659-3549</p>	<p>Saldivar Body Shop 1100 W. 7th 659-2531</p>	<p>Davis & Davis Petroleum 500 Collard 659-3033</p>

The Laundry Remembered

by Roy Harris

Back before automatic washing machines there was a small town institution called "the laundry." It was a privately owned affair usually located in a building about the size of a double car garage. Four to six washing machines, each surrounded by three number-two wash tubs made up the laundry. The machines, were the "wringer" type. The wringer was an assembly on top of the washing machine consisting of two hard rubber rollers stacked one on top of the other. Clothes were stuck between the rollers. By rotating the rollers, water could be squeezed out of the clothes.

The wringer assembly was attached by a short stem to a large tub. Inside the tub was an agitating device. When in motion the agitator "swished" the clothes back and forth. The wringer assembly could be rotated three hundred and sixty degrees around the stem and could be positioned between any two tubs. A woman operating the wringer could take clothes out of one tub, run them through the wringer and let them fall into a tub on the other side. Clothes were first washed with soapy water, then wrung out into a series of three rinse water tubs. Women would spend half a day washing clothes in this manner. After washing, the clothes were taken home and hung on a clothesline to dry.

I characterize the laundry as an "institution." I use the term because more than washing went on in the laundry. During the washing, women would visit and exchange news. They often discussed issues - local, state, national, world wide. Young mothers would often get advice from older women. Opinions about rearing families would be discussed. Common experiences were shared and evaluated. The women would exchange ideas on a variety of subjects. "Wash day" was a time to work, but also a time to fellowship with one's neighbors.

Women with children would bring them to the laundry. If the child was old enough and tall enough, he would help mother. While helping, the child would listen to the conversation going on between the women. Work, con-

versation, and exchange of information were exhibited to the child. Thus, the laundry became a kind of school.

Like many other institutions, the laundry has been replaced. The modern washing machine is located in the home. It does most of the work and is more convenient. It would be naive to believe that the laundry could be restored. But something has been lost! A public forum has vanished! A place of learning no longer exists! We must realize the importance of informal contact with our neighbors. We must seek new ways to create environments like the laundry. It is important that our children hear our views, and hear them expressed in public. They should have the opportunity to ask questions - questions that are stimulated by public action and discourse. It is from such activity that children develop their beliefs. Children learn mainly by imitation - watching mom and dad.

Yes, formal schooling and Sunday school training are important, but it pales in comparison with what is learned at home and in natural life situations. Children watch, listen, and then try their hand at the task demonstrated.

It must be said that while children learn from watching their parents, they do not become duplicates or clones of their parents. Children grow up with their own uniqueness. Even in their uniqueness, one can see the behavior, mannerisms, and even opinions of their parents. All of these characteristics are used in new and different ways to make up an entirely different human being.

The point is this. As our society advances, technologically, so must our personal relationships continue to advance. What brought us to this point of civilization was not simply "things" but more importantly "people." People had to depend on one another in order to survive. Children learned these lessons by observation. They must see adults solving problems by common effort - advising, caring, sharing knowledge, expressing opinions, and working together. In so doing children are taught the real meaning of "community."

AGRICULTURAL MILESTONES

Early experimental work on forages was conducted at substations across the state of Texas. In 1914, a Progress Report of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), said, "The incentive for experiment work with forage crops at Chillicothe is, primarily, the finding of varieties which possess unusual drought resistance and the selection and improvement of these varieties. Crops belonging to the sorghum family are considered best adapted to the successful production of forage in this region and have been given first attention."

Many other substations also reported research on pastures and forages as a part of their charge to determine what plants and animals did best in their region. For example, a progress report from Angleton in 1916 indicated that research was being done on cotton, corn, oats, rye, barley, wheat, cowpeas, velvet beans, soybeans, mung beans, kulthi and moth beans, Mexican pinto or "frijole beans," field peas, guar, peanuts, clovers, alfalfa, Japanese sugar cane, sweet sorghum, Sudangrass, Rhodesgrass, miscellaneous forage crops, dasheens (said to be a substitute for the Irish potato, with a chestnut flavor), as well as a variety of garden vegetables, tree fruits, vine fruits and ornamentals.

Sudangrass was introduced, tested, multiplied, and released by TAES and USDA from the cooperative substation at Chillicothe in 1913. It made a great impact on Texas producers. According to TAES Bulletin 172, published in 1915, "Sudangrass has an acre-feeding value twice as great as that of Johnson, Bermuda or Timothy hays. Sudangrass is adapted to all of Texas and to the greater portion of the United States."

And a realistic note on JOHNSONGRASS IN TEXAS, published as TAES Circular 43 in 1927: "Where Johnsongrass has become abundant it may be best to use it as hay or pasture rather than undertake the expense of its eradication. Eradication may be accomplished by suitable cultural methods in conjunction with the proper cropping system."

"This Station does not recommend the planting of Johnsongrass on new areas, since it has developed and placed in the hands of farmers, Sudangrass, an annual grass for the development of any new areas needed to produce hay and pasture in Texas."

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

IRS Has Refunds

Dallas - Over 5,500 Texans have Internal Revenue Service refund checks due them totaling almost \$2.6 million. About 2,500 of these taxpayers reside in the north Texas area, according to Gary Booth, Director of the Dallas District.

"In the Dallas District, we are looking for 2,494 taxpayers whose refund checks were returned to us as undeliverable this year," said Booth. "The average refund is about \$450, but the checks range all the way from \$1 to \$15,965.80."

Booth said the reasons for the inability of post offices to deliver the checks include an incorrect address, a taxpayer moving and not leaving a forwarding address, or an executor filing for a de-

ceased taxpayer and using the last known address.

"When you consider that between 75-80 percent of the 2.9 million taxpayers in the Dallas District receive refunds each year, 2,496 may not seem like a large number, but to us even one is too large a number" said Booth.

Taxpayers who believe that they may be one of the taxpayers owed a check should call 742-2440 in Dallas, 263-9229 in Fort Worth, or 1-800-424-1040 elsewhere in Texas to claim their refunds.

PSU Beef Bull Test Results Announced

Thirty cooperators are participating in the 38th Annual Panhandle State University Bull Test and Sale. One hundred twenty nine head of beef bulls are on test with seven breeds represented; Hereford, Polled Hereford, Angus, Charolais, Simmental, Polled Shorthorn and Salers. Rate of growth, feed intake and efficiency, yearling weight, frame score, scrotal circumference, fat thickness and rib eye area will be obtained on the bulls. The test period covers 112 days with the sale scheduled for Saturday, February 24, 1990 at 1:00 p.m. in the England Activity Building, University Farm, Goodwell, Oklahoma.

After 28 days on test the bulls are gaining at the rate of 4.39 lbs. per day. The 98 head of junior age bulls (calved Jan. 1 through Mar. 31, 1989) have an average daily gain (ADG) of 4.22 lbs. and the 31 head of senior age bulls (calved Sept. 1 through Dec. 31, 1988) have an ADG of 4.94 lbs. The overall average daily feed intake for the period was 22 lbs. giving an average feed efficiency of 5.01 lbs. feed per lb. of gain. The ration consisting of corn, oats, alfalfa hay, cottonseed hulls, molasses and supplement contains 13 percent crude protein and 67 percent total digestible nutrients (T.D.N.). The calculated Mcal of net energy of maintenance (NEM) and net energy of gain (NEG) is .73 and .45 Mcal per lb., respectively.

The junior bulls are led by an angus bull owned by Byron Tevis of Perryton, TX. and an angus bull owned by Duane Jenkins, Little-robe Angus, Higgins, TX. with daily gains of 6.14 lbs. and ADG ratios of 145. The Tevis bull is sired by Hipo Blackcap 776-95 and the Jenkins bull is sired by Ankonian Cornhusker. In third place is an angus bull consigned by Hales Angus Farms of Canyon, TX. with a gain ratio of 141. Other

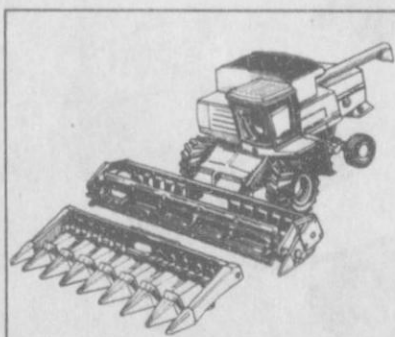
breeders with high indexing junior bulls are: Pfeiffer's Angus, Orlando, Ok. 136; Spark's Angus, Ardmore, Ok. 129; Sandhill Simmentals, Forgan, Ok. 128; David Harrison Simmentals, Tyrone, Ok. 127; Phil Light Angus, Turpin, Ok. 127 and Kim-Mac Angus, Elk City, Ks. 126.

Hales Angus Farms of Canyon, TX. has the top junior pen after 28 days. This pen of five head had an average daily gain of 5.29 lbs. per head. In second place is the Duane Jenkins pen of three head with an ADG of 5.24 lbs. Five head of angus consigned by Phil Light, Turpin, Ok. are third at 4.90 lbs. Dave Bozone of Rolla, Ks. has a pen of three simmentals in fourth place with an ADG of 4.79 lbs.

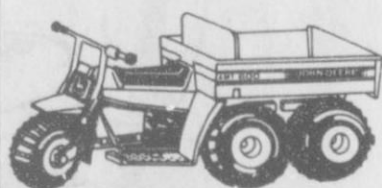
The senior bulls are led by Don Stout's polled shorthorn bull by Houston with a ADG ratio of 156. An angus bull consigned by Richard Christy, Scott City, Ks. is second with a gain ratio in 131 and a simmental bull consigned by Mellema Farms of Dalhart, TX. is third with a ratio of 126. Other breeders with top indexing senior bulls are: Double Diamond Angus, Hollis, Ok. 123; Kim-Mac Angus, Elk City, Ks. 115; and Kenneth Spivey Angus, Leon, Ks. 103. Mellema Farms has the top pen of senior bulls with an ADG per head of 5.72 lbs. on four head of simmentals. In second place is Kim-Mac Angus with an ADG of 4.97 lbs. on five head. The third place pen is a pen of four herefords consigned by Thomason Herefords of Alva, Ok.

The leading junior age pens through 28 days on feed efficiency are Duane Jenkins, angus 4.35 lbs. per lb. of gain; Don/Dale Angus, Guymon, Ok., 4.49 lbs; RKM Saler, Montezuma, Ks. 4.52 lbs; Hales Angus Farm, 4.63 lbs. and RKM Saler 4.74 lbs. The top senior pens on feed efficiency are: Mellema Farms, 4.64 lbs; Kim-Mac Angus 5.25 lbs. and Thomason Herefords at 5.50 lbs.

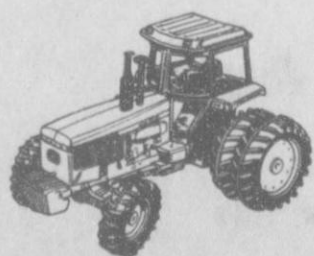
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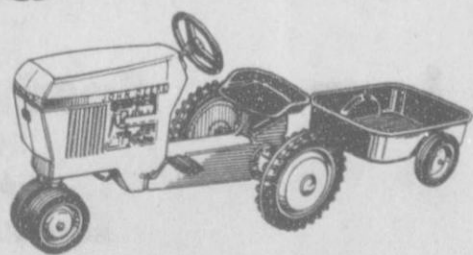
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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

October 29 through November 5th of this year was "Pornography Awareness Week" across our nation. The local prayer/action chapters of Concerned Women for America encouraged our community of Spearman to observe the awareness week. We participated in WRAP (White Ribbon Against Porn). We tied white ribbons on the trees at the court house and the trees of some local citizens. We presented white bows to R.L. McFarlin and Joe Raper as law enforcement officials, to Steve Cross as our District Attorney, to J.E. Blackburn as District Judge, and to our mayor Bob Pearson. We wanted these gentlemen to know we were against pornography and to encourage them to enforce the laws concerning obscenity, the legalized term for pornography.

Mayor Pearson was asked to proclaim "Pornography Awareness Week" in Spearman, to which he promptly agreed. That proclamation read as follows: TO THE CITIZENS OF SPEARMAN,

WHEREAS, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reports have shown that pornography is the third highest source of income for organized crime and the medium through which they launder the profits of their illegal drug operations; and

WHEREAS, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled "that obscenity is not within the area of constitutionally protected speech or press", and in a 1973 decision said: "The sum of experience, including that of the past two decades, affords an ample basis for legislators to conclude that a sensitive key relationship of human experience, central to family life, community welfare, and the development of human personality, can be abused and distorted by crass commercial exploitation of sex"; and

WHEREAS, exploitation of sex has become an addition wherein men, women, and children are suffering degradation, and torture and death to satisfy the insatiable appetites of the addicted; and

WHEREAS, children especially have been victimized by the effects of pornography, as increasing numbers of them suffer the pain and humiliation of incest, molestation, rape, child porno-

graphy, child abuse and murder; and

WHEREAS, never before in the history of civilization has pornography been so readily available to all segments of society, entering every home in some form—either through books, magazines, radio, television (commercial cable, or satellite), telephone, audio and video cassettes, records, or computers; and

NOW, THEREFORE, I, BOB PEARSON, Mayor of the City of Spearman, by virtue of the authority vested in me, do hereby proclaim October 29 - November 5, 1989 as "Pornography Awareness Week" in the City of Spearman, Texas, 1) request law enforcement officials to continue to vigorously enforce all anti-obscenity laws; 2) request citizens participation in establishing decent community standards through praise and protest; and 3) ask all citizens to prominently display white ribbons which stand for decency on car antennas, mailboxes, store windows and lapels to unite our community support in favor of enforcement of obscenity laws against pornography.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the City of Spearman.

Dated the 24 of October, 1989. Mayor Bob Pearson

On a daily basis we must continue to stand up against porn as obscenity law is grounded in community standards. But those standards must be expressed. Lack of such expression is too often interpreted by law enforcement officials, judges, and juries as tolerance and even acceptance. We challenge all citizens of Spearman to help us set high, moral standards for our community and, more importantly, for our children.

Sincerely,

Leann Gillaspie

Member, Concerned Women for America

Dear Editor,

In the 1930's, it was the "boobus Americanus" that H.L. Mencken enjoyed exposing as a creature which believed that money could be made from thin air, the guvamin would take care

of everybody "from the cradle to the grave," and nobody would ever have to work again. The only thing old "boobus" had to do was vote for the "good" politicians who were the key to everlasting indolence.

Fifty years later, the offspring of "boobus Americanus" believe that glasnost and perestroika are legitimate and the key to everlasting peace. After all, the "good politicians have told the new "boobusses" that this is so.

The Soviets gain much pleasure from fooling their victims. Mikhail Gorbachev is applying Lenin's description of glasnost very well. Glasnost is the two-edged sword, one edge purges the unwanted, and the other edge creates the illusion of democracy. It is a useful, successful, and deadly weapon.

In China, Soviet Georgia, and East Berlin, the illusion of democracy in the form of Gorbachev was purveyed to "boobus Sovieticus." Gorbachev came to town. Gorby played his flute and the gullible followed to their destruction. The unwanted were identified and purged either by brutal repression or flight from the "Workers Paradises." Glasnost is not new, it has been used many times against "boobus Sovieticus" leaving pools of blood all over the Soviet Empire. We are warned by dissidents that the dramatic changes in Eastern Europe are only cosmetic with communists still in control of the police and military.

The "good" US politicians are now telling "boobus" that it is time to cooperate with the Soviet Union in order that boobus can have peace and economic prosperity. Boobus should remember that it was Gorbachev who said on November 2, 1987: "In October 1917, we parted with the Old World, rejecting it once and for all. We are moving toward a new world, the world of Communism. We shall never turn off that road." When will "boobus" shed the illusions and become "patriotic Americanus?" Let us hope it is soon. If not, the pools of blood may be in "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave" because the lessons of history were never taught or learned.

Jack Skelly

916 North Somerville Pampa, Texas 79065



Residents of Hansford Manor received some early Christmas presents Wednesday. Brownie Troop 90, Daisies 319 and two Junior Scouts from Troop 126 entertained the residents with a selection of Christmas carols. After the music, everyone enjoyed a feast of Christmas goodies.

Crisis Center Receives Grant

Recently the children's Trust Fund (CTF) of Texas granted 38 of 80 proposals for funding to assist with its mission to prevent child abuse and neglect. The grants are awarded on a cost-reimbursement basis.

The Panhandle Crisis Center was one of the 38 out of 80 proposals granted. With this money, the PCC will provide parenting skills classes to 80 participants, free of charge, using a combination of the "STEP" method and "How To Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk."

The first series of classes is now in progress and is receiving enthusiastic praise. The goal of these classes is to enhance pleasure in relationships between adults and children, family, teachers; to eliminate harsh discipline; to reduce child rebellion such as vandalism, confrontation, school dropouts, and encounters with police. The amount of the grant is

\$4,094.

"CTF has been an advocate for the children and youth of Texas for four years, providing financial support to community-level programs to prevent child abuse and neglect." CTF Director Janie Fields said. "Our funds are distributed to worthy programs which are just beginning. This year we have committed a total of almost \$1.2 million to 38 programs throughout Texas." Fields added.

Parenting is the priority set by the CTF Council for this funding cycle. The program categories include services to single parents, adolescent parents, first time parents, and parents in the work-place/latchkey children. More than 80 organizations and agencies applied. After review, 38 programs were selected in July for funding which began September 1, 1989.

The Children's Trust Fund of Texas was established by the

Texas Legislature in 1985 to address the growing problem of child abuse and neglect.

The major portion of CTF funds come from marriage license fees collected by counties. The nine-member CTF Council, appointed by the governor, sets policy for the CTF and provides administrative direction.

Every three years, CTF staff review proposals, score them competitively against set criteria, and choose those to receive funds.

The funding is part of a CTF commitment to provide start-up money for community programs to prevent child abuse and neglect. The programs are required to obtain increasing local dollars to qualify for renewal. In fulfillment of CTF's mission, the mandate on local match promotes private sector initiatives and enables successful programs to continue with local sponsorship at the conclusion of CTF funding.

Business Owners Surveyed

WASHINGTON—Career politicians are complacent and out of touch with the folks back home, a majority of small-business owners responded in a recent survey conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business.

"Small-business owners are growing more frustrated with an unresponsive Congress," NFIB President John Sloan said. "There is a strong sentiment that our senators' and representatives' first priority is getting re-elected, rather than serving their constituents."

The NFIB survey, based on more than 90,000 responses from its half-million-plus members found that nearly two-thirds (64 percent) of all small-business owners agree that limiting the number of terms lawmakers can serve through a constitutional amendment is a good idea. Twenty-nine percent disagreed and 7 percent expressed no opinion.

NFIB's popular Mandate survey presents five different questions to its membership each eight weeks in ballot form. The results determine the organization's legislative positions.

Nearly two-thirds of those responding (63 percent) also think that the government should set doctor's fees for Medicare, the health insurance program for the elderly and disabled. Fees are expected to increase 13 percent this year. Sloan said small-business owners fear that Congress will hike their payroll taxes if Medicare runs out of money.

Another concern for small-business owners is being forced to modify jobs and facilities to provide access to all types of disabled citizens. A whopping 87 percent expressed their opposition to a new bill now moving through Congress which would impose numerous new requirements on businesses to accommodate disabled persons. The measure, if

passed as written, is expected to set off a new wave of lawsuits against companies.

NFIB has more than 570,000 members in all 50 states.



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- Dec. 15 6:30 pm New Sr. League Baseball-Gold Coast vs. Orlando

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**Congressman
Bill Sarpalius**

Reports to the
13th District



SESSION FINALLY ENDS

WASHINGTON — When I took the oath of office eleven months ago to serve as your representative to the 101st Congress, this was a city full of uncertainty.

For the first time in eight years, someone new was about to occupy the White House. Congress itself was on the verge of making several leadership changes. The country as a whole was enjoying a period of peace and prosperity, though economists were not certain how long the prosperity part would last and some regions, ours included, had not enjoyed a strong economy for four years or more.

There was a sense throughout the capital that we were entering a new era in American history and that the decisions of the next few years would determine America's place in the 21st century. We faced some big challenges but we also had some tremendous opportunities to better our country.

Well, the first session of that 101st Congress is over and some of the uncertainty is gone as well. We have a better sense of the new administration's agenda and a feel for Congress' goals and aspirations' too. We haven't licked all our problems, to be sure, but we've gotten off to a pretty good start.

For the next couple of weeks, we'll be looking at some of the major issues the 101st Congress dealt with in its first session and how its actions may affect the 13th Congressional District.

- **Drought Relief** — A terrible winter freeze and spring drought posed a serious economic threat to the 13th District. We led effort to pass a disaster relief bill that kept the economy stable. Poor Agriculture Department regulations unfortunately kept funds away from some deserving producers.

- **Budget/Deficit Reduction** — Nothing is more frustrating than dealing with our massive budget problems. We were compelled to vote against much of the budget because it increased our deficit. Some real deficit reduction was accomplished, though, and taxes were not increased.

- **Crumbling Communism** — Events in Eastern Europe give us a chance to install democracy and capitalism where Marxism once reigned. This really could be one of the most historic moments of our lifetime. Congress approved funds to help fledgling democracies in Poland and Hungary get started.

- **Section 89 Repeal** — Tax reform of 1986 created onerous Section 89 in our tax code. The law tried to make health insurance available to more workers but incomprehensible IRS regulations in fact caused companies to drop health plans. Congress voted to repeal this burden that was damaging our nation's businesses.

- **Natural Gas Deregulation** — After years of controlling the price of our gas, Congress voted to let free market determine the wellhead price of gas. Not a cure-all for energy woes, but it should help the 13th District and its abundant gas supplies.

- **Gun Control** — Early this session, many people thought the best way to respond to the drug crisis was to ban many types of guns. This obviously was a poor approach to a serious problem. Fortunately, House Speaker Thomas Foley is a staunch opponent of gun control, and he helped us keep the gun control bills bottled up in committee.

- **Flag Protection** — Some people thought this was a silly issue; I didn't. Protection of our national symbol is a reasonable goal for Congress, and it can be done without interfering with a person's right to free speech. Congress passed a law outlawing desecration of the flag. The new law now faces a court challenge. Stay tuned.

**Senator Teel Bivins
Reports**



AUSTIN - I have just returned to Austin from a wonderful Thanksgiving vacation. My family has so many things to be thankful for. If we could just get a rain in the Panhandle and a workers' comp bill out of the Legislature, I believe that my life would be perfect.

On the Monday after Thanksgiving, the House of Representatives took up the workers' compensation bill. Senate Bill 1, introduced by Lt. Gov. Hobby, in its original form was a substantive workers' compensation reform bill. However, after it was radically altered on the floor of the Senate by those opposed to reform, it went to the House of Representatives in a crippled state.

The House of Representatives has done far better than the Texas Senate in dealing with the issue of workers' compensation reform in both the regular session and the first-called special session. One important reason that the House has done a better job dealing with the issue than the Senate, is teamwork. Speaker Lewis and Rep. Richard Smith have done an excellent job of putting together a team in the House of Representatives to deal with the issue. In the Senate, on the other hand, it has been very difficult to put together a team to force a substantive workers' compensation reform bill.

In my opinion, the Senate would have been well served to have paid close attention to some excellent examples of teamwork that occurred in Austin Thanksgiving week and the week after. Those setting the example were a group of young women from Senate District 31.

On the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, I had the pleasure to meet with the Tascosa High School girls' volleyball team in the Senate Chamber. The team was in town to compete in the state championship. While the girls did not win the state title, they finished a very respectable fourth place.

At the same time, the Dumas High School girls were competing for the Class 4A championship in volleyball. As most of you know by now, the girls won. Their victory over New Braunfels was truly a great accomplishment. They couldn't have done it without great teamwork.

Then the Monday after Thanksgiving, I had the pleasure of attending a University of Texas Lady Longhorns basketball game. The Lady Longhorns were playing Purdue, one of the few teams to have beat the Lady Longhorns last season. U.T. was looking for revenge. The game was exciting and the lead changed hands on no fewer than five occasions.

One truly impressive aspect of the game was the teamwork displayed by the Lady Longhorns. Time and again they would bring the ball down the court and set up play after play that required the participation and concentration of each member of the team. For me, the most exciting part of the game was watching Amy Claborn. Amy, a junior guard from Canyon, was the heart of the team. Her play evidenced the very essence of teamwork. Amy brought the ball down court on almost every occasion. She set up each play for the Lady Longhorns. The thing that impressed me the most about Amy was that while she had any number of opportunities to shoot the ball and attempt to score, she almost never took them. Instead, she persisted in setting up the play and making sure that the forwards and center, who generally had the better opportunities to shoot, always got the ball. Amy's play was the personification of teamwork.

During the same period of time that our Panhandle girls were competing themselves so well on the volleyball court and the basketball court, a group of us in the Texas Senate were working diligently to put together a team of at least 16 votes to be able to vote out a workers' compensation reform bill. I think we would do well to pay attention to what our Panhandle girls have shown us in the last two weeks. I am convinced that if we can develop the team that somehow approximates the accomplishments of the Dumas Demonettes, the Tascosa Rebels or the Lady Longhorns, we will be able to vote out a substantive workers' compensation reform bill.

CONGRESSMAN

**Martin Frost
REPORTS**



by Congressman Martin Frost

Throughout the last decade, more and more American businesses have had to face the prospect of what is known as a "hostile takeover". While some "hostile takeovers" have resulted in beneficial changes for the acquired firm, many others are initiated out of pure greed by modern takeover specialists.

One of the best examples of such a takeover that would likely be disastrous for the American public is the attempt by Donald Trump of New York to buy American Airlines. On October 4th, Trump announced that he was attempting a \$7-billion takeover of American Airlines, which employs 21,000 people in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and is headquartered at DFW Airport.

In response to this prospect, I joined with Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and a number of House Members to support legislation (HR 3443) which would require prior approval by the Secretary of the Department of Transportation of a major airline takeover. The legislation establishes tough standards for any such approval.

HR 3443 passed the House of Representatives on November 1st by a vote of 301 to 113 and is now in the Senate. President Bush has already stated that he is opposed to the legislation; so, once the Senate passes the bill, we will likely be asked to override a presidential veto.

It should be emphasized here that this legislation is not aimed at preventing takeovers, in any field,

from occurring. It is aimed at the airline industry, because of the importance of this industry to every American, but only to takeover efforts that will be destructive to the company itself.

In the case of American, you could have a healthy, thriving airline -- the largest, best run airline in the Nation -- crippled by overwhelming debt and, as a result, adversely affecting the entire industry simply because an ambitious speculator saw the opportunity to satisfy a whim, make a quick buck, or both.

The legislation provides that the Transportation Secretary must disapprove a major airline acquisition if he finds that the new company would take on such a heavy debt burden because of the takeover that flight safety could be jeopardized or that parts of the airline would have to be sold.

During the process of considering this legislation, Trump withdrew his takeover bid, but indicated that he might try again at a later date. Hopefully, this legislation will have become law by that time.

Lookin' Back

5 YEARS AGO...

Sun. Dec. 9, 1984

Stanton W. Cobb, D.D.S. held open house at his new office for the practice of dentistry.

15 YEARS AGO...

Sun. Dec. 1, 1974

Diane Vanzandt of Spearman and Quentin Hart of Gruver were the 4-H Gold Star winners.

20 YEARS AGO...

Sun. Dec. 21, 1969

Winners of the Chamber of Commerce Home Decoration Contest were: 1st place - Dr. and Mrs. Bill Barnum; 2nd place - Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fisher; and 3rd place - Marvin Kunkle.

Hospital Notes

Wed. Dec. 6

Lula Baggerly, and Mary Woodward.

Thurs. Dec. 7

None

Basketball Roundup

VARSITY LYNX

The Spearman Lynx varsity boys basketball team traveled to Channing Tuesday, Dec. 5 and defeated the Channing team by a score of 71-42.

Scoring for the Lynx were

Alan Howell	13
Chris Strawn	12
Brian Beck	11
Shawn Tanner	10
Chad Riggins	6
Dallas Trospier	6
Kris Kelp	4
Ross Jarvis	4
Cody Pipkin	2
Joel Shields	1

JV LYNX

The Lynx junior varsity boys basketball team trounced the Channing JV at Channing Dec. 5. Final score was 55-10. Scoring for the JV Lynx were

14

Cody Pipkin	13	was 28-41 in favor of the Channing girls.
Ross Jarvis	11	
Josh Nett	8	There was no JV girls game at Channing.
Mark Eakin	3	
J Hamilton	2	
Darian Hawkins	2	Scoring for the Lynxettes were
Justin Boyd	2	Bonnie Thompson 6
		Vonda Benson 6
		Kyla Nelson 4
		Tamri Townsend 4
		Mendy Lasater 3
		Jill Lusby 2
		Laci Lasater 2
		Michelle Cook 1

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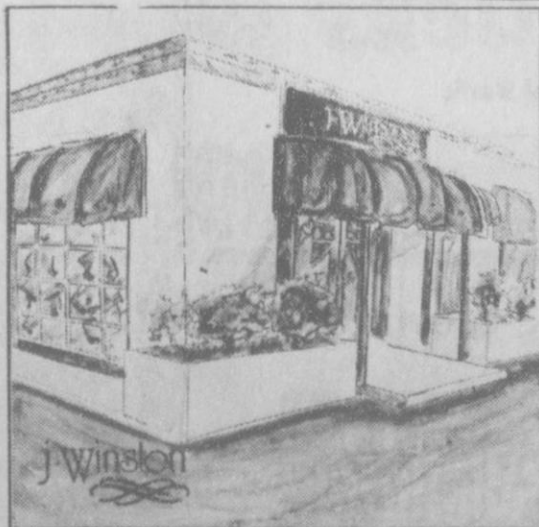
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To show our appreciation, First State Bank will host its **FIRST ANNUAL HOLIDAY HOT DOG COOKOUT** on December 20th from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in front of the Bank.


SANTA CLAUS will be our special guest of honor!

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Spearman, TX 78081

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FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath mobile home on 2 lots. Will sell with both lots for \$18,000 or mobile home separately for \$10,000. Bank financing available. Call 659-5012 after 5 p.m. S54S-8tb

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FOR SALE - Wayland Baptist University offers to sell, by sealed bid, the following property located 3 1/2 miles northwest of Stratford, Sherman County, Texas:

East half of Section 149, Block 1T, containing 320 acres more or less, 209 acre dry land wheat base.

Wheat eligible for 1990 program. Seller retains mineral rights. Bidder has option to purchase wheat crop established by seller.

Bid should be broken down, with or without wheat.

Bids accepted through Jan. 15, 1990. University reserves right to refuse any or all bids.

Send bids to:

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ATTN: Danny Murphee

1900 W. 7th St.

PLAINVIEW, TX 79072

Call (806) 296-5521 for more information.

FOR SALE: 320 Acres, sprinkler irrigated land. Good Base, good water, 16 miles Northwest of Gruver. Call (405) 338-7307 or 338-2516. S04 Rtc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom Brick Home - Nice Location. Call: 659-3402 or come by 1007 S. Bernice after 4 p.m. S05-4tc

FOR SALE: Just in time for Christmas! 1983 Honda Odyssey 4 wheel ATV. 250 cc engine, full roll cage, 4 point shoulder harness. \$800. Call 659-3134 evenings. S06-2tp

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1800 sq. foot home, recently remodeled, new carpet throughout, new kitchen cabinets, dishwasher included. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Large closets (one cedar lined), large attic storage area, sprinkler system, large lot. Includes 840 sq. foot separate apartment behind house with new carpet and large kitchen. Storm cellar (with bath) and garden shed on lot. 2 car garage or shop area. Home is only 2 blocks from Elementary and Jr. High and Plains Shopping Center. Wonderful neighbors on all sides. Located at the corner of 5th and Roland Street. Call 659-3903 after 5:00 p.m. S06s-1tc

FOR SALE: Round Bales of Hay Grazer \$40/ton. Call Roy Garcia at 659-2245 in Spearman. S48-1tc RTN

FOR SALE: 1 Metal Building and Property 35' x 50' - 1 Large Cinder Block Building and Property 3000 sq ft. Contact: First State Bank, Box 247, Spearman 659-5565. S29-RTN

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home fireplace, large living area, drapes, mini-blinds, completely remodeled and large deck patio. Nice neighborhood. 1110 S. Barkley. Call 659-3800 S36rtn

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Sunken living room, parquet floors, fireplace, covered patio, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, 2193 sq. ft. living space, excellent location. Call 659-3587 or 659-5022. S33-RTN

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HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 Bd 1 bath home. Fenced Yard. Carpet. Applications being taken Call: Allen Alford at 659-3034. Rent Reduced - \$290.00 S43S-11-RTN

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S43S-RTN

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'83 Ford F350 - '66 Ford F100
4X4 - Triumph - J/D 2240 -
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Forklift - Bobcat Loader -
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3rd Period A.P.T.

So much to do, so little time. It seems like as soon as we start a project, we are led astray by our energetic leader, Mrs. Mullins. For this reason, we started several new projects this six weeks.

First, we chose to begin a unit covering fears. This unit mainly deals with the study of many different phobias. To set this project in motion, we completed four activity worksheets and defined forty-five phobias for reference. We also created a game called "The Nut House," dealing with several of these phobias. Before we could finish this unit, we were faced with another challenging activity.

We now embarked upon a new and unique task... "The Hot Seat." For two weeks, we had kept the school in suspense. Contrary to popular connotation which this phrase arouses, our "hot seat" is not a negative experience. We pick one member of the Spearman Junior High School to observe for a week. We then kidnap them, and bring them to the red chair in Mrs. Mullins room. Sincere positive comments are then received by the "hot seat" participant. This project will be carried out once weekly throughout the year.

Due to the Thanksgiving festivities, we decided to read stories to the first and second grade classes the day we were dismissed for Thanksgiving holidays. Both the teachers and the students seemed to appreciate our service on their "Drop Everything And Read" day.

We still haven't finished our fears unit, but that's just part of being in A.P.T. Oh well, all's well in room 203.

3rd period A.P.T. class

Alisha LaRochelle
Regina Biggers
Elizabeth Pipkin
Leslie Swan
Alma Martinez

8th Period A.P.T.

This six weeks 8th period A.P.T. has been very educational. We have worked on three main things.

The hot seat has been the most fun and interesting project we have done. With this hot seat, we pick certain people out of classes and give compliments about each one.

Another thing we did was read famous novels. Some examples of these were *Treasure Island*, *Shane*, *The Chocolate War*, and *The Old Man and the Sea*. These books gave us a taste of well-written and famous literature.

The least fun but most educational was our logical logic unit. So far we have covered four skills, fact and opinion and denotation and connotation. We had to look up, search, and find information over certain questions they asked us.

These are the three major skills we covered this six weeks.

8th period A.P.T.

Chad Gardiner
Jason Varnon
Clint Shnell
Toby Thompson

8th Grade A.P.T.

We started with fears which was a SCREAM. It involved different phobias of which you could not dream.

Then every Friday we did the hot seat. It started out mysterious but ended with a treat.

And then on Hallow's Eve we watched a scary show with Ichabod Crane in the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow"

We're still on the fact file, which will never end.

until the month of May, which is just around the bend.

And then on D.E.A.R. day we were the "stars" We read short stories to the 1st and 2nd graders and used visual aids like bears and toy cars.

The 2nd six weeks has come and gone. But the 6th period eighth grade A.P.T. class will carry on.

Sixth period A.P.T. Class

7th Grade A.P.T.

Dear Editor,

This six weeks in seventh grade A.P.T. we have done something very different. Our teacher, Mrs. Mullins, gave each student a language name such as Hyperbole, Cinquain, or Onomatopoeia.

Throughout the six weeks we had to call each other by these language names. If we called one of our classmates by their "real" name, we lost points off our grade.

Each day, we learned what our names meant and did fun worksheets over them. We got to make up original poems and illustrations.

An interesting fact was that someone kept a record of our teacher's grade. She ended up with a lower grade than any of the students.

7th Grade A.P.T.

Heather Reimer
Molly Blackman
Stuart Riggins

6th Grade A.P.T.

In the second six weeks of sixth grade A.P.T., we completed our bibliography study over Helen Keller. We then moved on to our Laura Ingalls Wilder author study.

We were required to construct an original visual aid. We halted in the middle of our study and watched "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." It was based on Washington Irving's book.

Next we were also required to plan a three-to-five minute oral report over our Laura Ingalls Wilder books.

We made cornbread at Mrs. Mullins' house and used the butter we had previously made in class. A.P.T. is a fun and challenging class which we all like alot.

6th Grade A.P.T.

4th and 5th Grade A.P.T.

Dear Editor,

The fourth and fifth graders' first six weeks was great. We started out working on self-esteem and studying negative and positive words. That was fun.

Then we had to memorize two poems on self-esteem. That was hard, but it was also fun.

After that we did things that had to do with Thanksgiving. We created a turkey out of an object, named it, wrote a story about it, and then read our story to different classes. We also made a Thanksgiving menu budget and compared prices in the newspaper and at the grocery stores.

We wonder what we will do next in A.P.T.?!?!?!?!?

4th & 5th Grade A.P.T.

Dillon Miller
Samantha Beasley
Blake Beedy
Misha Davis

Count on the
Classifieds
to Do the Job

School Lunch Menu

High School Cafeteria
December 11 - December 15

MONDAY
MEAT/CHEESE NACHOS
PINTO BEANS
SALAD BAR
PEACH COBBLER
MILK

TUESDAY
STEAK FINGERS
GREEN BEANS
SALAD BAR
HOT ROLLS/BUTTER
MILK

WEDNESDAY
PIGS IN A BLANKET
MACARONI/CHEESE
BROCCOLI
SALAD BAR
DELICIOUS APPLE
MILK

THURSDAY
BAKED CHICKEN
MASHED POTATOES/GRAVY
SALAD BAR
HOT ROLLS/BUTTER
FRUIT
MILK

FRIDAY
HAMBURGER
FRIES
SALAD BAR
ENGLISH COOKIE BAR
JUICE
MILK

Jr. High - Elementary Cafeteria
December 11 - December 15

MONDAY
MEAT/CHEESE NACHOS
COMBO-SALAD
DILL SPEARS
PEACH COBBLER
MILK

TUESDAY
PINTO SAUSAGE STEW
BREADED OKRA
CREAMY COLE SLAW
CORNBREAD/BUTTER
VANILLA PUDDING
MILK

WEDNESDAY
PIGS IN A BLANKET
MACARONI/CHEESE
BROCCOLI
DELICIOUS APPLE
MILK

THURSDAY
CHICKEN PATTIES
CREAMED POTATOES/GRAVY
PEAS & CARROTS
HOT ROLLS/BUTTER
FRUIT
MILK

FRIDAY
HAMBURGER
FRIES
LETTUCE/TOMATO
PICKLE/ONION
ENGLISH COOKIE BAR
JUICE
MILK

Judge From Page 1

came was that Grandpa had had tuberculosis and had lost a lung to it, so they thought the dry air here would be good for him."

Lee McClellan married Vera Beatrice Wilson, whose family's farm was two miles from the McClellan's place. After the railroad came to Spearman, Lee left his county clerk position to start a grain elevator and eventually go into the farm implement business. All three of their children -- R.L., Vera Beth, and Wilson -- grew up in Hansford County and remained here as adults. Wilson still farms in the area and Vera Beth became a painter and art collector before her death in 1988.

Looking back on his childhood and early adulthood, Judge McClellan reflects on the more significant influences in his life-time. He revered his parents for their work ethic and the respect they commanded in the county. Education was stressed by his parents and although World War II interrupted his college years, R.L. earned a business administration degree from Texas Tech after a 3-year Navy stint.

Burgeoning technology in the farm implement industry (his father was one of the first in the Panhandle to import combines for sale) and aeronautics during his childhood inspired R.L.'s great interest in science. His Navy years as a radio operator in the South Pacific intensified his fascination with technology.

Unsurprising, therefore, are the names of Judge McClellan's boyhood heroes: Charles Lindbergh and Admiral Byrd. "I was raised in an era when flying was in its infancy," he says. "I heard through the radio as these men made their historic flights. It made quite an impression on me because they had struck out to do something that had never been done before and succeeded!"

R.L. married Barbara Daily, the town dentist's daughter, in 1947 and the McClellans reared four children here. David is now a physician employed by Scott and White Clinic in Temple, Texas. He and his wife Ginger have three daughters. Their second son, Bill, is a veterinarian in Port Lavaca, Texas, and is married with three children. Becky McClellan Madison is a homemaker married to an Amarillo salesman, and she and her husband are rearing two children. Daughter Jean Ann

Holston is married to a Methodist minister and lives in Edwards, Mississippi.

Having lived his entire life here, Judge McClellan says he feels closely tied to Hansford County and its history. "But it is time to retire from this office now," he says matter-of-factly as he looks out from his office windows to Spearman's Main Street. "I'm getting older and the time is right to leave the judgeship to the next person." When asked about his retirement plans, he responds promptly, "I'm going to loaf!" but adds that he likes to get out and do physical activity, such as yardwork. R.L. once heard an older county judge comment that people elect their county judges on the basis of one of two things: either they really like the candidate or they feel that he really needs the job! Hansford County residents have always liked R.L. McClellan and the job really needed a man like himself.

Who From Page 1

year's volumes are: Christy Brown, Alveza Castillo, Clay Gillispie, Amanda Hiller, Matthew Hoel, Denise Lopez, Dan McCloy, Alan Luke Miller, Elda Pando, Codi L. Parsons, Jennifer Terry, Ashley Wagner, Stacey Williams and Manda Winger, all of Gruver; and Dana L. Barker, Vonda K. Benson, Keith Clark, Clint L. DeArmond, Karen England, Nora E. Garcia, April P. Graham, William Daryl Hawkins, Mike T. Holt, Nancy Ivey, Laci A. Lasater, Cacy D. McGill, Ted A. Miller, Edgar Nava, Mindy Patterson, Christopher Ryan Porter, Frank G. Salgado, Daena D. Smith, Jeff W. Spencer, Ruben Vela, Teresa Vela, Chris M. Volden and Brent Wagner, all of Spearman.

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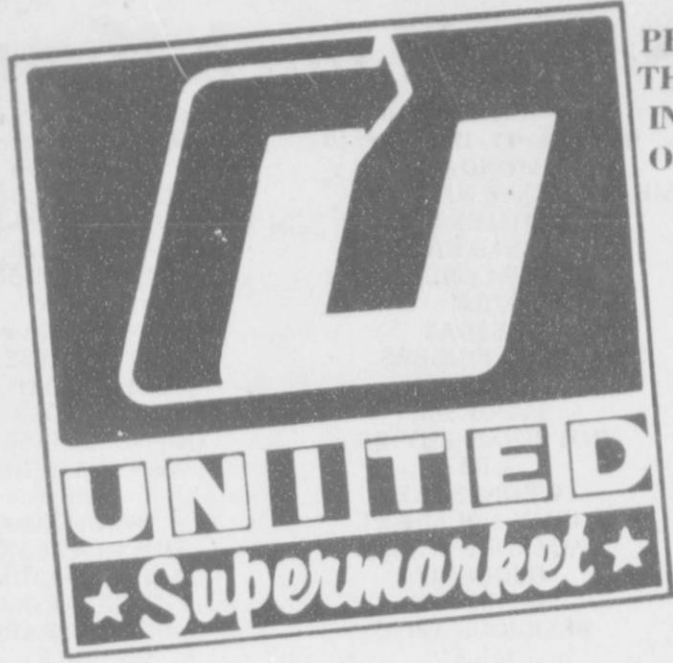
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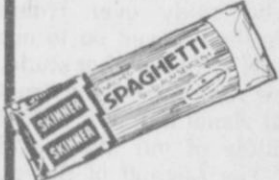
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