

Choirs Have Busy Week

WBU Concert

The high school choir was treated to a special concert Wednesday by the Wayland Baptist University music faculty. The concert consisted of singing, piano recitals, organ recital, and just plain old fun on a guitar show.

Three instructors and the admissions director at WBU presented the concert. The three faculty members were: Dr. Carl Moman, tenor; Mr. Earl W. Miller, organ and piano; and Mr. Mark Antony Pair, pianist. Mr. Jeff Petillo, admissions director, played the guitar.

The group performed for 40 minutes during the choir's class time. Their repertoire consisted of song selections from classic opera to relatively contemporary comical tunes on the guitar. Their concert was both instructional and entertaining.

Junior High

Twelve junior high choir members traveled to Canyon Junior High School on Saturday to audition for the Junior High All Region Choir. Seven of the junior high hopefuls earned positions in the Regional Choir.

The seven students from the junior high are Elizabeth Pipkin, Christina Fain, Christie Taylor, Kiki Kelp, Rainey Whittington,

Kory Brown and Nikki Strawn. These choir members were chosen from 450 who tried out to fill 165 places in the Regional Choir.

The Regional choir will be held at Austin Middle School in Amarillo on Saturday, Oct. 28 the choir members will go to workshops and rehearsal all day to prepare for a public concert at 7:00 p.m. that night. The workshops, rehearsals, and concert will be conducted by Melva Sebesta of Dallas and Michael O'Hern, also of Dallas.

Showtime 89

About 450 people crowded into the high school auditorium Tuesday night to be entertained by the students of the SISD Choir and Theater Arts departments. The show was called Showtime 89. It was a variety show containing singing, dancing and comedy. These students brought back the variety show after it had been discontinued for four years.

The song-and-dance part of the show was performed by the different choirs of the SISD schools. The high school choir opened the show with a song-and-dance tune titled "Another Openin'." Other songs in the show featured the seventh and eighth grade choirs singing "Elvira" and "Chapel of Love." The sixth grade choir contributed

with the song "On the Trail."

The High School performance group, Celebration, was featured on several musical numbers. There were other featured soloists who performed. These included Misty Savage, Michelle Cook, Chris Strawn and Sammy Graham.

The comedy part of the show was provided by the Theater Arts Department of the high school. They performed various sketches and comedy routines between the musical numbers.

The show was produced by Carol Pack and directed by Vicki Gibbs. Some of the choreography was designed by Darcy Heiskell and Kathy Cadenhead. The lighting was handled by Paul Welch and Russ Gibbs. Technical advisor was Steven Heiskell with stage assistance from Phyllis Kirkland, Cheri Jarvis, Margie Alford and Becky Lusby. Video was by Leann Gillaspie. Publicity was provided by the Spearman Reporter and Dwayne Smith of KRDF Radio. Percussion was by Aprill Graham

The SISD Chorale is planning more performances for the coming year, to include a Christmas concert in December and a Spring concert in April.



Four Wayland Baptist University Music Staff presented a selection of music to the SHS choir. Pictured left to right are: Mr. Mark Anthony Pair, Pianist; Mr. Earl W. Miller, Organ-Piano; Dr. Carl Moman, Tenor; Mr. Jeff Petillo, Guitar.



Dezi Pearson (left), Jami Maize, and Deana Barker applaud the performances of the Wayland Baptist University Music Faculty Tour.

County Receives Road Money

The State of Texas is sending Hansford County a check for \$16,025.90. The money is to be used for construction and maintenance on Hansford County's 475 miles of "lateral roads."

State Treasurer Ann Richards is sending checks totaling \$7.3 million to Texas' 254 counties for lateral road construction and maintenance.

The Treasurer each year dis-

burses money appropriated by the Legislature for the Lateral Road Program. The grants may be used by counties for the purchase of right-of-way and for construction and maintenance of lateral roads, farm-to-market roads or state highways.

The money is allocated to each county under a formula based on the county's area, rural population and lateral road mileage, Treasurer Richards said.

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SHS Council Hosts Blood Drive

Spearman High School Student Council is making it possible for every healthy Spearman resident to feel even better about themselves Monday, Oct. 30. On that date, the SHS Student Council is sponsoring a blood drive in the high school library from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. for the Coffee Memorial Blood Center of Amarillo.

Although Spearman has an admirable record for donor turnout in past blood drives, Coffee Memorial Blood Center notes that donations in the Panhandle area have drastically decreased recently. From August 1982 to July 1989, Spearman has hosted 21 blood drives, with a total of 1088 blood donors taking time out from their busy days to give "a unit of health."

The Blood Center is once again asking Spearman area residents to give of themselves during this blood drive.

The Blood Center, founded in 1950, is sponsored by the Potter-Randall County Medical Society. The Center is governed by a board of directors appointed by the Medical Society. It is a non-profit organization; is licensed by the federal government; and is accredited by the American Association of Blood Banks.

Coffee Memorial Blood Center

supplies all of the blood and blood components to 18 hospitals encompassed within a 26-county, 100-mile radius. The Blood Center needs to collect 400 pints of blood each week from volunteer donors to meet the needs of sick and injured hospital patients.

Blood is available from the Center for anyone in the Panhandle Service Area upon the request of a hospital or qualified physician. Coffee Memorial Blood Center has become one of the most outstanding blood centers in the

country with the most modern techniques and services. Its laboratories and equipment make possible the latest treatment of blood diseases with the modern use of blood components.

Spearman area residents are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to help others and feel good about themselves at the same time by donating blood Monday, Oct. 30 at the Spearman High School library from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

24 hour
Prayer Service
659-2911

WEATHER

Day	High	Low	Precip.
Wed.	50	26	0
Thur.	56	26	0
Fri.		32	0

Haner October Artist Of Month

Spearman artist Dorothy E. Haner is October's Artist of the Month at Perry Memorial Library in Perryton.

Her works on display at the library include a collection of oil paintings, crewel and long stitch. Her artistic efforts include a pair of oriental paintings Haner did on Egyptian papyrus, which her husband obtained while visiting the Holy Lands.

Another piece of particular interest is a long stitch, started by her husband's 80-year-old stepmother, which she completed.

Haner said her interest in art began in the first grade, and she took what few classes were offered through grade school and high school. In college, she took a charcoal drawing course, but said she did not "get down to business" until a few years after her retirement from the business office of Hansford Hospital.

It was during a trip in 1983, with a group from the First Christian Church to see the Passion Play, that she became acquainted with art instructor Lometa Sparks and began taking her classes.

Haner was born the third of three children to Dallas and Sallie Bowsher in Sapulpa, Okla. in 1922. The Bowshers moved from Cridersville, Ohio to look for work in the oil fields during the boom, and from Oklahoma were transferred to near Borger.

She began school in Moore County at the Skelly School, a one-room school, then went to Phillips and Skellytown, where she lived. She was graduated from White Deer High School in 1940. After a year of college at TSCW in Denton, she went to Amarillo

where she attended the Fleming Business College.

She worked for Pantex in the personnel office during the building of the facility, then moved to Pampa and worked for the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council as a secretary until her marriage to her high school sweetheart, Edward Haner, in June 1944.

After the war ended, the couple settled in Pampa where their three sons, Gary, Dallas and Tommy, were born.

In 1960, Mr. Haner was trans-

ferred to Spearman by the Humble Oil Co. All three boys were graduated from Spearman High School.

The Artist of the Month program at Perry Memorial Library in Perryton is sponsored by the Sorosis Club, and the public is invited to view the display throughout the month of October.

A tea to honor the artist is to be held Monday, Oct. 30 from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Hansford County Library.



Jr. High students chosen for All Region Choir to be held in Amarillo are (left to right) Christina Fain, Kory Brown, Elizabeth Pipkin, Rainey Whittington, Christie Taylor, Kiki Kelp, Nikki Strawn.



Dorothy Haner displays her art work this month at Perry Memorial Library in Perryton.

Among The Neighbors

by Helen Fisher

An occasion of interest to Spearman folk was the 50th wedding anniversary of Del and Nina Taylor last Sunday at Lakin, Kan. Del and Nina lived here a number of years ago and two of their daughters, Lyndel and Peggy, were born here.

Freda Sheets drove to Lakin with her niece Pam Rutledge of Woodward, who spent Saturday night with her. They arrived in time to attend church services in Lakin with the entire Taylor family. One of their granddaughters sang "Always" in honor of her grandparents.

From the services all the family went to the home of Peggy and Randy Fisher for lunch, then to the Catholic Hall for the reception. The spacious hall was tastefully decorated and had a display of photographs and other mementos of the 50 years of marriage.

In addition to all of the family members, most of Lakin was present, as were numerous out-of-town friends.

After the reception a buffet supper was served to those from out of town.

The three daughters and their families who hosted the occasion are Peggy and Randy Fisher, Lakin; Lyndel and John Blackett, Friend; and Janet and Bruce Harrington of Lawton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington and son Blake brought Freda home and spent the night with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McWhirter of Spearman also attended the affair.

Buddy and Amber Newman have lived at the Palo Duro Dam site for a year, as he is with the Central Plains Company and is a supervisor for one phase of the construction. Over the weekend they entertained a number of her relatives.

Her parents, Buck and Beatrice Self of Cookeville, Texas; her sister and family, Danny and Mandy Smith, with Cody, Cassidy and Tell, also of Cookeville; and another sister and family, Shane and Bill Priefert with Mason and Travis of Mt. Pleasant, brought their motor homes for their first- ever visit to Spearman.

Sarah Van Buskirk was notified last Sunday morning of the passing of her father, R.H. Moran, 85. Services were held in Plainview on Tuesday and Mrs. Van Buskirk returned home Wednesday.

Virginia and Garland Head, in order for Garland to hone his coaching techniques at the Tech football games, spent their third weekend in Lubbock.

They were guests of old friends Frank and Helen Oglesby, former Spearman residents.

Out of town members of the Pearson family spent several days here last week visiting local members. William E. and Marcela Blackburn came from Casper, Wyo.; Nelda Overby of Boca Raton, Fla.; Doris Pearson of San Antonio; and Mary Frances Smith came from Pampa.

Olive and Owen Pendergraft spent last weekend in Dodge City where they met 12 couples, fellow members of the Wheat Belt Good Sam camper group. They gathered at the water sports camp ground for fellowship, food and general socializing.

This time of year many of the group head south for the winter, so they do not expect to get together again until spring.

W.R. and Eulalie Groever are back from two weeks stay in Plano in the home of their daughter.

Helen and David Batson.

Troy Batson, their grandson who had just finished boot camp in San Diego and is now at the marine base at Ft. Devon, Mass. in a specialized field, called them for a long talk. They also enjoyed watching their granddaughter play volleyball. But the call of milo harvest ended their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keys finished a six day marathon visiting session the early part of this week. They drove to Duncan, Okla. for a visit with his brother and his nephew and family who were there from Boise, Idaho. They then went to Georgetown for a visit with Mrs. Keys' relatives. From there to Big Spring where they were guests of Doris and Carroll Good. The Goods, formerly of Spearman, now retired from Exxon, are enjoying their new home.

They sent greetings to their friends in Spearman.

Maxine Banister returned Monday from two weeks in Colorado. Rita Crawford from Amarillo came by for them and they drove to Rangely to visit Mike Crawford. Maxine spent a few days with old friends in Steamboat Springs.

The San Francisco earthquake had more than news interest for many in Spearman.

Don and Wanda Smith were relieved to learn that their son-in-law, Darrel Edwards, had contacted Katherine in Chicago, after many anxious hours. He is with the Bank of America and was attending a bank seminar. At the time of the tremor he was enroute from the bank to his hotel. The bank immediately evacuated all the out of town personnel to the town of San Bruno. It was 2 a.m. before he arrived and had access to a telephone.

Joyce and Benny Byers heard from their daughter, Carolyn, who is a computer instructor in San Francisco and was enroute to her home in San Carlos, a suburb, and had just crossed the five mile San Mateo bridge when it was closed. She said that she thought she had four flat tires and both the front and rear ends of the car were out of alignment when it occurred.

Terry Schneider received word that his sister was uninjured but her home sustained some damage. She lives in the Oakland suburb of Pleasanton.

The Ralph Borts, knowing their daughter Peggy and husband were in Australia, were concerned for the safety of their grandsons as they live about 20 miles from Candlestick Park. They were safe, though their home was damaged.

Mrs. Lee Keys has been unable to contact her niece of Carmel, near San Francisco, so assumes that no news is good news.

M.D. McLaughlin had a brief conversation with one of his sisters long enough to learn they were both safe, but had some damage. She uses the Bay Bridge daily, as she lives near Oakland.

Dixie Tracy spoke with her brother, who lives at Novato, but fortunately they, he and his wife, were in Arkansas at the time. They live near the Golden Gate Bridge, and his son who lives in Merced reports no injuries.

Ruth Lackey spoke with daughter Daye Orris, who lives at Arroyo Grande and teaches in San Luis Obispo. Though the tremors were strong, they had no damage.

News briefs

In 1940, 4.1 percent of the U.S. population was over 65 years old. Today, 11.9 percent is 65 or over. By the year 2000, 35.8 percent of the population will be over 45, and 13.4 percent will be over 65.

With the "graying" of America come more job opportunities for those entering the job market in the last years of the 20th century. And fewer young workers entering the job force means older workers will have the option of staying on the job longer.

Ms. P's Boutique
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SISD Sayso

Graduation Requirements of Spearman High School

by Jim Kirkland
In order to graduate from Spearman High School students must successfully complete a certain number of units and pass an examination of basic skills. The State of Texas requires all students to complete a certain series of courses. Currently, Spearman High School offers two programs for graduation. Students in the regular high school program are required to complete the following courses: English (4 units), mathematics (3 units), science (2 units), social studies (2 1/2 units), economics (1/2 unit), physical education (1 1/2 units), health education (1/2 unit), and electives (7 units), for a total of 21 units.

Students in the advanced high school program are required to complete the courses outlined above as well as: science (1 additional unit), other language (2 units), computer science (1 unit), and fine arts or speech (1 unit). Students in this program must complete three rather than seven, units of elective courses, for a total of 22 units.

Each student entering Spearman High School should arrange a tentative graduation plan which designates the courses to be taken each year in high school. It is the responsibility of the student to know at all times the exact number of credits earned and the courses needed by him to complete his graduation requirements. Parents and student should confer often with the principal or counselor concerning the pupil's credit and graduation status.

The prospective college student should keep two questions in mind as he plans his high school courses

toward an ultimate goal of attending college. First, what high school courses are required of me for admission by the college I wish to attend and what are the requirements in the particular field of study I wish to pursue? Secondly, what other additional high school courses will enhance my chances of passing in college after I get there? Colleges differ in their admission requirements and students should become well informed about the requirements of the colleges by consulting with the school counselor. The counselor has access to all of the information needed and will be glad to assist any student in his search for a good college.

In addition to completing the required course of study outlined above, during the 1985-86 school year, the Texas Education Agency instituted an assessment program, the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS). This program, mandated by House Bill 72, measures minimum basic skills in the areas of mathematics and English language arts. This test, given to students in grades 11 and 12, is an exit level examination and both the mathematics and English language arts sections must be passed by the student in order to graduate from high school.

We, the Administration and faculty of Spearman High School, welcome the opportunity to work with the children of Hansford County, and wish to ensure the parents of these children, that, with their support and cooperation, all students who enter Spearman High School might graduate and join the ranks of educated American citizens dedicated to preserving our heritage of excellence and freedom.

PTA Concludes Membership Contest

The PTA concluded its first membership enrollment for this school year on October 15.

The membership contest was won by Mrs. Shelley Edendorough's afternoon kindergarten class. They were hosted to a pizza party on Wednesday. The class had 75 percent of its parents as members of PTA.

The second place winner was Mr. Verlan Winegarner's home-room class, with 55 percent. They received a coke party for their participation in the contest.

As of October 15, Spearman PTA had 154 members. This represents an increase of 50 members over last year's total.

There are 20 faculty members joining PTA, including all administrators. Four members of the

school board are members of the PTA. Membership enrollment continues throughout the year, so it is not too late to join the PTA.

Spearman residents are invited to be a part of an organization that cares for all children and whose goal is caring and sharing. For more information, contact Teresa Kirk, membership chairman, at 659-2794.

Spearman PTA extends thanks to everyone who has joined PTA and made the enrollment so successful.

Obituary

Lowell Brooks

Amarillo resident Lowell Brooks, 71, died Oct. 19.

Born in Pecos, Texas, he had been a resident of Amarillo for 48 years. He owned Lowell Brooks Co., where he was a builder and contractor. He was a Navy Seabee veteran of World War II and was a member of Central Church of Christ of Amarillo. He and his wife Hazel were married in 1940 at Spearman.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bob Brooks of Albuquerque, N.M. and Jeff Brooks of Amarillo; a sister, Ruth Teague of Austin; a brother, D.B. Brooks of Houston; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday in Central Church of Christ Chapel with Glen Walton, minister of North Amarillo Church of Christ and Paul Sneed, minister, officiating. Graveside services were at Holt Cemetery between Spearman and Stinnett. Arrangements were through Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, Holt cemetery or Blue Haven Youth Camp.

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Library Book Notes

by Rita Curtis - Librarian

Talking Books--

A new selection of Talking Books (books on cassette tape) has arrived at the library. Just a sampling of the titles on tape are Playmates by Robert Parker, Heir-ess by Janet Dailey, Add Up to 300 Points to Your SAT, Dealing with Difficult People, and Max Brand's The Untamed.

New Books--

Victoria Holt's new book, The Captive, is now in, as is Kathleen Woodiwiss' So Worthy My Love. Tales of the Dark Knight: Batman's First Fifty Years, Superconductivity and Fiberoptics and Laser Handbook are some other new titles.

Lewis Grizzard's newest is Chili Dawgs Always Bark at Night (is he referring to indigestion? read and find out) Storytime--]

Eight preschoolers enjoyed Elephant Storytime on Wednesday, Oct. 18. Jobe McAdams brought a photo of Jobe riding on an

elephant in Dallas, and Dustin Mackie shared his cute, stuffed Dumbo with the group. Following a session of elephant poetry, stories, and film, the children viewed Jean Ann Behney's elephant collection in the library display case. Storytime kids included Chris Cudd, Courtney and Chelsea Wall, Sarah George, Jobe McAdams, Jeffrey Swan, Dustin Mackie, and Tiffany Hendricks.

Windcaller--

The library dragon contest continues. No one has identified the book that our dragon's name comes from. The name is "Windcaller"; it comes from a book located in the Hansford County Library; "Windcaller" is the name of the dragon in the book. The first person to identify the title of the book wins John Erickson's book Hank the Cowdog: The Fiddle-Playing Fox. Hint: Don't look in the children's section.

Golden Spread Center Holds Health Fair

Golden Spread Center, Inc. will sponsor its sixth annual Health Fair Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the Health Fair, during which tests will be available including blood pressure checks, pulmonary function checks and SMA 20 tests. The SMA 20 test consists of B.U.N., H&H, glucose, cholesterol, etc. and is free to anyone on Medicare. For others, the cost will be \$30.00.

Also available will be colo-rectal cancer checks, glaucoma checks from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., oral

dental checks and flu shots. Flu shots are priced at \$11.00 for everyone.

Assisting with Health Fair are Laurence B. Behney, M.D.; Stanton W. Cobb, D.D.S.; Romeo B. Sangalang, M.D.; Joan McClellan, R.N., Texas Dept. of Health; Rick Smith, C.R.T.T., R.C.P.; Hansford Hospital; Texas Society to Prevent Blindness (9:00 am. to 2:00 p.m.); and High Plains Hearing Aid Center (Call for appointment).

Golden Spread extends an invitation to everyone in Spearman to attend the Health Fair.

Grand Opening
Tuesday, Oct. 24th



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Hospital Notes

Admissions

Friday, Oct. 13 - Leo Frazier, Gruver

Saturday, Oct. 14 - Carroll Bostick, Gruver; Bessie Waller, Gruver; Bobby Daughtery, Arlington, Tex.; Michael Close, Spearman; Concepcion Bernal, Gruver

Sunday, Oct. 15 - Janice Riley, Spearman; Andrew Bort; Gruver

Monday, Oct. 16 - None

Tuesday, Oct. 17 - Ora Mae Heath, Gruver; Leslie Russell, Borger; Lee Chick, Borger

Wednesday, Oct. 18 - Helen Cummings, Spearman; Jacob Harbour, Stinnett; Ted Callaway, Spearman; Kay Beeson, Spearman

Thursday, Oct. 19 - None

Friday, Oct. 20 - Catie Faye Schmehr, Spearman

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Golden Spread Senior Citizens Center
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Spiritually Speaking

Jesus Understands
by John Scott
Church of Christ

The other day as I was driving past the home of a lady in our town who had recently lost her husband, I noticed that she was being visited by another widow. Who could better empathize and comfort than someone who had "been there"? In our day, there are support groups for everything from those who want to lose weight or struggle with alcoholism to those who have lost a child. No matter how difficult the circumstances life brings our way, it always seems to make the burden easier to know that someone else understands. Despair says, "No one understands me."

For the Christian, there is always the reassurance that Jesus understands. The Bible says, "Therefore, since we have a great high priest who has gone through the heavens, Jesus, the Son of God, let us hold firmly to the faith we profess. For we do not have a high priest who is unable to sympathize with our weaknesses, but we have one who has been tempted in every way, just as we are yet without sin. Let us then approach the throne of grace with confidence so that we may receive mercy and find grace to help us in our time of need." (Hebrews 4:14-16).

A brief survey of just one of the gospels will show how Jesus can

relate to some of the same kinds of experiences you have:

Jesus knows what it is like to be bone-tired, hassled by people who all want something from you and it's almost impossible to find some time to yourself. (Mark 1:32-35)

Jesus encountered the social outcast (leper). Rather than ignore him as everyone else did, he gave time and compassion (Mark 1:40, 41).

He was watched by critics who plotted against him (Mark 3:1-6), laughed at by those who didn't believe in him (Mark 5:40) and even rejected by his own home town folks (Mark 6:1-6) and misunderstood by his own family (Mark 3:21).

He was often questioned by insincere religious leaders who really wanted to trap him (Mark 8:11-13; 10:2) and in his hour of deepest anguish, his closest friends let him down (Mark 14:39). One betrayed him (14:44-46), another denied knowing him (14:66-72) and all the rest deserted him (14:50). Jesus even felt that God Himself had turned his back on him. "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" (Mark 15:34)

You've probably had your moments, too, when you felt frustrated, angry, weary, cheated, betrayed, forsaken. Jesus knows what you're going through. Even if no one else understands, He does.

Fall Means Critters

by Jean Ann Behney

Ask people what autumn means to them and they will describe vividly-colored leaves, crisp afternoons at football stadiums, and the first bite of a just-picked apple.

To me, fall means that **CRITTERS** are trying to make a new home--in my house! This year has been no exception, sad to say.

It all started with our cat, the only bona fide animal technically welcome inside my house. As with most cats, this one cried to get out when she was inside and meowed to be let in any time she was outside. Since this ploy eroded into all available sympathy reserves well before she had passed out of the cute kitten stage, she merely shrugged when she cleverly clawed her own entrance/exits in the den and bedroom screen windows.

What we did not anticipate was that these "escape hatches" were to become thoroughfares for other members of the animal kingdom, particularly after the first cold snap.

Mosquitoes were the first to arrive. I have often wondered what the point of a mosquito's existence is, but when swarms of them began invading my home, I definitely questioned a higher authority on this matter. "Mosquitoes are food for birds," I was informed. As we all scratched and swatted, somehow we failed to be comforted by the realities of the great Food Chain Theory.

Perhaps that answer was why I was so calm a couple of days later when a **BIRD**, obviously missing some standard navigational equipment, flew madly through the hole in the screen. The children screamed the glad tidings of its arrival to me, as I was at the moment attempting to block the other screen's hole (in the bedroom) with heavy books.

By the time I got to the den, the bird had flapped and flopped its way into the living room, dragging the cat, who grimly clenching one wing (still attached to its owner) in her mouth, followed by three hysterical children. "Go get the broom," I shouted above the din. "I'll go catch the bird a mosquito," yelled my middle child, bolting for the bedroom. Her sister raced for a Ziploc bag (to put the shed feathers in for a "treasure") and my son stood jumping up and down repeating "Bad Kitty! Bad Kitty!"

The bird was eventually cornered and conveyed by dustpan to a safe haven--**outdoors**--where it later recovered sufficiently to take wing once again. But first it informed all the other feathered friends in our yard that the mosquitoes weren't worth the trouble at this house. The children and I stood on the porch to watch the mass exodus of disgusted cat-calling birds. The cat slunk back inside via her usual passage-way.

Next, it was the plague of the **Flies**. The second time the temperatures dipped this fall, here they all came through those screens, led by "The FLY Who Came in from the Cold." The flyswatter had disappeared months earlier so I dashed to the grocery store for another weapon. I immediately began making and breaking fly killing records, much to the amusement of the children. "There she goes again," commented my middle child to a friend. "Mommy's killing bugs so she can get in some book." My shriek of triumph was doubtlessly audible to the entire neighborhood the morning I got three victims with one whack.

That evening, my oldest daughter asked me with great, mourning eyes, "Mommy, is there a fly heaven?" and I felt a moment's remorse at what a monster I had

become, but by breakfast even that child was fussing about the flies. "I'm not going to eat my cheerios until that fly stops looking at me!" she declared, folding her arms across her chest defiantly. "You might as well eat your cereal before the fly does." I responded wearily, searching for the swatter. (I started wearing this chic item tucked inside my belt shortly after losing it the ninth time, by the way.)

Soon afterwards, I experienced great ambition and decided to vacuum under all the heavy furniture. (Anything beats chasing down flies.) As I pushed back the couch, a bright green **FROG** hopped haphazardly across the carpet! "A frog, a frog," chorused the children excitedly, dropping their sandwiches to pursue the terrified creature down the back hall.

I stood rooted to one spot, the wheels in my head spinning crazily. "First it was mosquitoes, then birds, which eat mosquitoes. Then it was flies and now a frog...and frogs eat flies!" I sat down on the crooked couch with a sudden thump. "This could be a National Geographic special, and it's going on right in my HOUSE!"

As the children returned in triumph, bearing the cowering amphibian before them like royalty, I found myself asking in an odd, faraway voice, "How did a frog get in this house?"

My oldest stared at me and began laughing. "It **HOPPED** here, of course. I'm only in kindergarten and even I know that, Mommy!"

With much squabbling, my trio of geniuses hit upon the idea of releasing their captive into the relative paradise of our rain-filled miniature pond in the back yard. The frog frantically hopped out of the water each time a child plunged him back into the splendor of its depths. Eventually, while I was still repeating Food Chain cycles in my catatonic state indoors, all three children ended up plunging into the pond. During the ensuing chaos, the grateful frog leapt hurriedly away to look for greener pastures elsewhere.

I spent the next several days devising ingenious ways to barricade my torn screens against the great outdoors, having grimly convinced myself that the frog too had gained access to the interior of the house through them. The cat instantly annihilated each of these barricades and at one point brought home another cat to fight with in the kitchen.

Things were quiet in the jungles surrounding my home for the following week, but I sensed that the natives were merely waiting for the next cold snap. And sure enough, when the mercury in the thermostat dipped back down into the thirties, a turtle appeared on the outside window sill of the den.

"How does a **TURTLE** get up on a window sill?" I marvelled aloud, watching resignedly as it pawed tentatively at the torn screen and poked its head into my house. The children and I observed with great interest as the wily reptile ventured onto our side of the screen and then sat, swinging its head slowly from side to side.

The best mosquitoes and flies

See Critters Page 5

Karen's Kozy Korner

by Karen Babitzke

Contrary to popular opinion, not all beef is high in fat. Many cuts, when trimmed of visible fat, are actually quite lean. Better still, beef is good for you. It's a rich source of high-quality protein, B vitamins (especially niacin, B6 and B12), and otherwise hard-to-get essentials like iron and zinc, which are marginal or low in the diets of many people. Thus, by eating three to four-ounce servings of beef (prepared with minimal added fat) a few times a week, you can improve your nutritional status and still keep within the recommended dietary guideline of taking in less than 30 percent of calories as fat each day. The trick is to learn to make lean choices.

The best place to start is with the cut; that is, the part of the animal from which the meat comes. There are nine cuts altogether, and in most supermarkets the meat label indicates which one is the source of the particular steak or roast in the package. For example, "beef loin" usually appears on the tag of a porterhouse steak, showing it came from the loin area of the steer.

The leanest cuts are the parts that get the most exercise when an animal moves. Since the neck, shoulder, legs, and belly work more than areas along the mid-backbone, meat from the chuck (neck and shoulder), shank (lower leg), flank (belly), and round (upper back leg) tends to have more muscle and less fat than meat from the rib, loin, and sirloin, the least exercised parts. For example, 3 ounces of meat from the round gets only 26 to 40 percent of calories from fat, whereas fat accounts for anywhere from 47 to 60 percent of the calories in the same amount of rib roast. At the same time, the lean cut has more protein, vitamins, and minerals than the fattier one, since most nutrients are found in muscle rather than fat. Lean meats also tend to be less expensive.

The range in fat percentages within a given cut varies according to where the meat is located. Although there is no hard and fast rule about how to determine the leaner from the fattier part of a cut, generally speaking, the closer to a hoof or the head, the leaner the meat. Thus, sirloin from an area next to the round, or sirloin tip next to the flank, has less fat than sirloin bordering the loin. Likewise, Chuck (7.6 grams of fat in 3 ounces), from closer to the neck, is leaner than chuck blade (11.6 grams of fat in 3 ounces), cut from the flat of the shoulder blade and hence farther along on the animal's backbone, toward the rib section.

Some of these details are not consistently available to you in a supermarket, but there are other ways to check fat content, notably by looking at the color and general appearance of the beef. The more uniform the appearance and the fewer flecks of white or yellow marbling throughout the flesh, the better. That's because marbling is fat that cannot be trimmed. The practice of choosing minimally marbled beef is particularly useful when picking out unlabeled meat such as stew beef (usually trimmings from all over the animal, with no source, or cut, indicated). It is also worth the effort to trim meat of all "seam" fat (the fat along the edges and between muscle "bundles") be-

fore cooking. An untrimmed sirloin can have more than twice as much fat as the same steak trimmed.

How grades fit the picture

Along with cut and appearance, the beef grades Prime, Choice, and Select are also a good general guide to fat content. They are not always present on the label, however, since meat packers select which carcasses will be evaluated and also pay the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the grading. When assigned, the grades reflect estimates of juiciness and tenderness based largely on marbling content; they are not related to nutritional value. Prime grade beef, sold mostly to restaurants, contains an abundant amount of marbling; Choice grade, a relatively modest amount; and Select, a comparatively slight amount. Ask for Select grade beef if you don't see it in your store, or choose ungraded meat (usually Select or meat "between grades") and "grade" it yourself by checking for marbling.

Be aware that to get the lowest fat beef possible, you have to consider cut and grade in tandem. Even Select grade beef, if it comes from a generally fatty cut, has more fat and calories than Choice grade from a leaner area. Thus, Select grade rib (often the fattiest cut on the steer) has 48 percent fat calories, while Choice grade top round has only 30 percent fat calories.

From Butcher shop to kitchen

Once you have made a selection you need to think about preparation. Lean beef can be disappointing unless cooked properly. Marinating before cooking will tenderize lean meat (acid ingredients in the marinade, such as lemon juice, wine, vinegar, yogurt, or tomatoes, help reduce toughness) as will mechanical pounding or scoring (cutting little gashes across the surface of the meat). Moist, slow cooking at low temperatures, as braising and stewing, can also help soften the tough connective tissue that develops in well-exercised muscle.

To braise, sear meat over high heat in a small amount of oil (better yet, use a vegetable oil cooking spray), then add enough liquid (water, broth or juice) to submerge one half to three quarters. Cover, bring to a boil, and reduce the heat and simmer gently, either in a slow oven (300 degrees to 350 degrees F) or on top of the stove. Keep the pan covered tightly so the steam that forms can condense on the lid and fall back to baste the meat while it cooks. Remember, gentle heat keeps the meat succulent and moist, while too rapid a boil can make meat tough and dry.

A 3-ounce serving of beef (about the size of a deck of cards) contains about 25 grams of protein -- nearly half the daily requirement for men and more than half for women. To help keep portions small, try menuing beef in concert with whole grains, vegetables, and fruits. Kabobs, fajitas (Mexican tortillas rolled around broiled meat), and teriyaki make great combination dishes.

Crisis Center Reports

by Mary Frances Ellzey

For new readers, the Panhandle Crisis Center is a non-profit organization dedicated to the aid of battered women. For more information, call the office at 435-5008 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The same number will answer a crisis call at any time of the day or night. Please ring us if you need us.

This month we began our parenting classes, which are full of fun as well as helpful in learning better ways of relating to our children, and maybe even to ourselves. These new ways will make it possible to more thoroughly enjoy their growing up, and at the same time do a better job of guiding them. How can you beat that?

The classes are financed through the Texas Children's Trust Fund, which makes it possible to offer them free of charge. Though it's too late to enter the current group, the next series of classes will follow soon after these

Sheriff's Blotter

Sheriff R.L. McFarlin is stepping down as President of the Texas Panhandle Peace Officers Association. David Medlin, Sheriff of Oldham County, was elected to serve in McFarlin's place.

The Hansford County Sheriffs office received a Blue Certificate from the State Board of Corrections. This award commemorates 10 consecutive years the Sheriffs Office has met State regulations. The Hansford County office is the first sheriffs office to receive this award.

Ernest Ray Brooks, of Perryton, is being returned to Hansford County for parole violations. He was arrested on September 26, 1986 for stealing aluminum pipe. Brooks was convicted and given 5 years probation to make restitution.

Allen Walton, of Garret, Ark., is being returned to Hansford County for parole violation. He was arrested on January 27, 1989 for check forgery. Walton was given 3 years probation to make restitution.

The Sheriffs office investigated a two car accident north of Gruver last week. Neither occupant was seriously injured. Both drivers were charged with DWI. The drivers were the only persons in the car.

are finished. If you are interested, make your application now.

This month we've also received a letter from one of our clients, with permission to publish it. She so well expresses the feelings of all the clients that I am including it here:

"Dear Crisis Center, You have helped me so much that I thought I'd write to tell you how much you've helped me.

"There have been other institutions that I have tried, but they always lacked the one thing that people like me need to just begin to get help, and that is care and love.

"You have made me feel like you sincerely care about my pain, and that you will help me and stand by me while I'm recovering.

"You have taught me things about myself that I never knew.

"I have strength that I never knew I had.

"I'm just as important as the next person.

"I should not feel bad because I have different ideas than other people. You have taught me steps that I must go through to get better, what to expect (for the most part) in my recovery, and so much, much more that if I wrote it all down I would probably fill a lot of notebooks.

"When I feel low there is always someone who cares, and you're always there to talk to.

"I believe that I've come a long way, but I've still got a ways to go.

"I'm so much happier. Things don't lay on my mind like they did before. I'm going on with my new life and leaving the old, miserable one behind. I have goals that I didn't have before. And I honestly believe that one day soon I'll be a normal and content person.

"Thanks to the Crisis Center, John Onan, and me.

"Thank you, Crisis Center. You're a life saver.

"Sincerely,

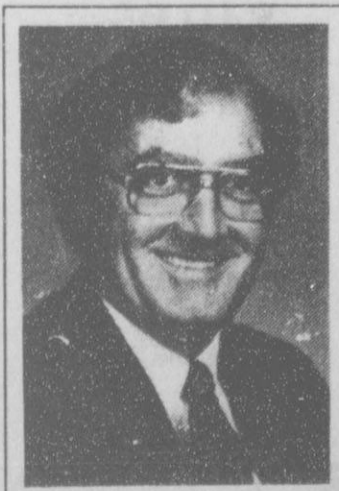
"Ms. Happy and Content."

Furthermore, she's planning to continue her education. Isn't that great?

One last thing: If it ever crosses your mind to become a volunteer at the Crisis Center, please give us a call. Though our volunteers usually stay with us unless they move away, things sometimes interfere, so we are always in need. I'll never forget the young woman who continued through her pregnancy and delivery, and then cried when her husband's work called them elsewhere.

10 lb. Black Labeled Chopped Ham - \$16.98
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6 lb. Whole Hog Sausage - \$7.50
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Then join First United Methodist Church in welcoming **Keith Wiseman**, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist - Amarillo for **"REVIVE US AGAIN!"**

First aid/CPR begins:

SUNDAY, 10/22 11 a.m. Morning Worship service
7 p.m. Evening service
MONDAY, 10/23 7 a.m. Breakfast service
7 p.m. Evening service
TUESDAY, 10/24 7 a.m. Breakfast service
7 p.m. Concluding service

Nursery will be provided



The PTA membership contest was won by Mrs. Edenborough's afternoon kindergarten class. The winning class is pictured above. They are [back row-left to right] Shelley Edenborough, John Brock, Heefon Diaz, Chad Scarborough, Blanca Mendoza, Alexa Kuehl, Amber Elliott, and Clara Shieldknight; [front row - left to right] Clint Jackson, Amanda Bowman, Tammy Backus, Sarah George, Robert Close, Jared Lozano, Catie Cobb, Rachael Moore, and Kalee Goodson.

TAS To Hold 60th Annual Meeting

The Texas Archeological Society (TAS) will hold its 60th Annual meeting and conference in Amarillo, hosted by the Panhandle Archeological Society. A special banquet program will be presented by the Honorable Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, recognizing the 450th anniversary of the entrada from Mexico into the Southwest by Coronado, marking the first European exploration of the Southwest.

Udall's program is entitled "Reclaiming the Glory of the Southwest's Spanish Legacy" and will be presented at 8:30 p.m., during the TAS banquet, which begins at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 28 at the Park Inn International (formerly the Kingston Hotel), 1-40 and Lakeside. The banquet fee is \$15.00.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. on the 28th, professional and avocational archeologists from all over the region will present a series of 30 slide-illustrated papers, ranging in topic from the oldest known prehistoric occupants of the Plains to the Spanish explorers in the Southwest. Papers are approximately 20 minutes in length and run concurrently. Registration fee

for attending the papers is \$20.00. Membership in the society is not required to attend any of the described programs, and the public is cordially invited to attend both sessions.

The banquet fee must be received no later than midnight of October 26, whereas the paper session registration fee may be paid at the TAS registration table between 2:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Friday the 27th and 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. on the 28th. Banquet tickets may be picked up at the registration table during the same time frames. Seating for the banquet program is limited; therefore, pre-registration for the Udall program is necessary.

The Texas Archeological Society is one of the oldest and most widely respected service organizations of its kind. Its membership is comprised of avocational and professional archeologists, anthropologists, and historians from all parts of the state and the Southwest. In addition to its fall annual meeting/conference, the society holds a field school in the spring. The 1987 and 1988 field schools--each of which set a new attendance

record--were held in Ochiltree County, excavating and examining archeological and paleontological sites along Wolf Creek, principally on the Buried City complex, now a protected zone on the Courson Ranch. The society's goals include the preservation and protection of cultural (prehistoric, historic, and natural) resources in the state of Texas. In fieldwork, TAS places emphasis on salvaging knowledge from endangered sites and regions and on providing new information regarding our region's heritage. Education is a major theme and activity within TAS' goals, and both the annual meeting and the field school are educational and training programs.

Interested parties wishing to attend the banquet and/or the paper sessions are requested to send their checks, in the appropriate amount(s), to Panhandle Archeological Society, P.O. Box 814, Amarillo, TX 79105.

For further information, interested parties may call 655-9693, 655-7966 (after 6), and, on weekdays, Jim Couzzourt at 372-3381.

Texas Tracks The Growth Of An Idea

The latest craze to sweep the nation is doing just that--sweeping America clean. The Adopt-a-Highway program, which originated in the Texas highway department, is being adopted nationwide.

"It's a plan we're proud to see the rest of the nation copy," said J. Don Clark, director of the department's Travel and Information Division.

A recent survey by the department discovered that 40 of the 50 states--80 percent--have or want to have Adopt-a-Highway programs.

From sea to sea and sometimes beneath it, Americans are cleaning up. Volunteers in 24 states regularly don orange safety vests and give their state's highways the spic-and-span treatment.

A dozen of these states have had up to three years of experience with concerned citizens volunteering to clean adopted stretches of highway. The survey reveals that two-thirds of the states with established programs are in the South--Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Virginia, as well as Texas, Arizona, Colorado, Missouri, and Utah, are the other four Adopt-a-Highway veterans.

The other 12 states with active programs launched them in the first six months of this year. Sixteen more states are developing plans for a program. Several will activate programs this fall, while other states plan to initiate their versions in the next two years.

Under Adopt-a-Highway programs, organizations volunteer to keep a segment of highway clean for a set time period. States vary in the number of required clean-ups and the length of the adoptions, the survey found.

Most plans stipulate two miles of highway for two years with at least four scheduled pickups each year. Other states use the more

flexible "clean as necessary" policy. In exchange, highway departments supply safety vests and trash bags and collect the filled bags.

Signs crediting the organization responsible for the highway cleanings are posted on each end of the segment in most states. The white-on-blue signs usually read: "Adopt-a-Highway Next 2 miles cleaned by (Such-n-Such Group)."

North Carolina reports the most volunteers. "We're very pleased to have reached the 10 percent (of highway miles adopted) mark," said John Roghrock, Adopt-a-Highway coordinator. He said the litter-conscious state has 3,578 groups committed to keeping almost 8,000 miles of roadways clean.

But Texas' pioneering program continues to grow. Today, 3,320

volunteer groups work to keep 6,858 miles of Texas highways free of litter.

While the Adopt-a-Highway program is proving to be a popular way to keep highways beautiful and litter-free, the concept is not immediately adaptable in some states. Safety requirements, union dissent, and other obstacles must be overcome before programs can be implemented.

But where there are Adopt-a-Highway programs, there are also reduced litter figures. Texas leads the country with a reported 64 percent reduction in total roadside litter statewide since 1985.

It seems to appeal to everyone," said Clark. "Not only is there an Adopt-a-Highway plan being established in practically every state from coast to coast and border to border.

APT Classes Submit Reports

Editor's note: Each six weeks, the A.P.T. [Advanced Pupil Training] Classes will report on their activities and projects. Following are reports of what the classes have been working on for the past six weeks.

8th grade A.P.T.

If Life gives You Lemons Make Lemonade
As advanced as we are we train real hard. We started out with a few mind benders.

and ended up in economics looking for money lenders. It's kind of ironic, that economics (stock market) is located beside the "comics". Thanks to our math teacher, Mr. Orr our economics unit is not a bore. Our A.P.T. teacher, Mrs. Mullins is grand. With her help we created life out of a lemon stand.

Melissa Baker
Cass Lasater
Jami Ralston
Matt Archer

7th Grade A.P.T.

Dear Editor,
During the first six weeks of school we have reviewed Bloom's Taxonomy and practiced the higher level thinking skills.

Our first project was the Eggster Unit. We adopted eggs and decorated them. We cared for these eggs for two weeks with only twenty-four hours of babysitting care allowed. We were given 20 activities, of which we had to do nine. One task the entire class had to do was to interview a mother with a child the same age as our eggster. In this project, we learned more about responsibility, problem-solving, and creativity.

Another task we worked on was called First Sheets. First Sheets have one main subject with six activities to complete. We worked with a partner while doing this.

Throughout the six weeks we have done Mind Benders that tested our deductive thinking

skills.

Sincerely

The 7th Grade A.P.T. class
Members of the 7th grade A.P.T. Class are Kristina Poole, Heather Vinson, Heather Reimer, Molly Blackman, Kortney Henton, Josh Howard, Mandi Lair, Amy McCubbin, Mika Pipkin, Sandi Rich, Stuart Riggins, Ashly Shieldknight.

Sixth Grade APT Study Bloom

In the first week of 6th grade Advanced Pupil Training (A.P.T.) we acquired knowledge about the six levels of thinking of Blooms Taxonomy.

At the beginning of each class we worked on mind benders developing our deductive thinking skills. We used creative thinking by writing stories made from pictures drawn by other people. We drew predictions of what we might be like in the year of 2022.

We are now working on reference materials to better our research skills for future projects. Blooms Taxonomy, the six levels of thinking, has helped us in each of these projects.

The members of the 6th grade APT class are Martin Sanders, Mark Parker, Tiffany Bruning, Regan Boxwell, Haley Farber, Clayton Hergert, Cody McLeod, and Phillip Sanders.

3rd period A.P.T. Class

In what class do kids get punched in the nose by lemons? In what class do teens wear Mickey Mouse hats and hang buildings around their necks? In what class are 13 year olds forced to calm a labor strike? Give up? Mrs. Mullin's advanced Pupil Training third period class is the one and only answer.

To start off the school year, we reviewed Bloom's Taxonomy concepts. Bloom's Taxonomy is a classification of six levels of thinking. Most of the projects we deal with in A.P.T. involve these six levels.

For the majority of this six weeks we have been working on an in depth economics unit. We were required to invent a product, begin a business, and successfully manage our establishment. We

also had to complete creative activities daily.

To broaden our thinking skills, Mrs. Mullins challenged us by handing out Mind Benders puzzles and picture completion activities. We were expected to create titles for those unusual pictures which we concocted from mere squiggles.

We all individually began collecting information for our ongoing fact files which are due at the end of the year. We each had to choose a person, place, and thing to gather data pertaining to it.

As you can see, we are going to have a very busy and educational year in A.P.T.

Elizabeth Pipkin
Alma Martinez
Alisha LaRochelle
Leslie Swan
Regina Biggers

8th Grade APT Parent Eggsters

The first six weeks has been a challenging experience for all of us. We started this six weeks with the picture completion and creative writing unit. After we had presented our creative stories and completed pictures, we moved on to a new unit; "the Eggster Unit."

Some of the things that it taught us included responsibility for the care of our "children", creativity in the designing of our eggster and its sleeping area, problem solving when our "babies" cried or hurt themselves, and research when we had to find out what babies that were the same age as ours ate, played with, how long they slept, etc.

The next and last unit was called First Sheets. In this unit we were to collect information about a certain subject, and then present it in a creative manner to the class.

In conclusion, we hope that the future six weeks will be as enjoyable and challenging as this one has been.

The members of the 8th grade APT class are:

Tommi Latta
Kelli Butts
Nikki Strawn
Rainey Whittington
Carrie Pearson
Trixie Pearson

Cattle Blamed For Global Warming

Issues of nutrition and trade barriers aside, beef cattle are now caught up in the environmental concern of the day--the greenhouse effect.

But environmentalists have overestimated the methane produced by beef cattle and its role in global warming, said an animal scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Floyd Byers refuted the current estimates by some environmentalists that beef and dairy cattle and other ruminants produce 15 percent of the world's atmospheric methane gas.

U.S. beef cattle actually produce less than 1 percent of the

total methane gas that reaches the atmosphere each year from all sources on earth, Byers said. Add that to the fact that carbon dioxide is far and away the greatest contributor to the greenhouse effect, and beef cattle are a very minor factor in this environmental problem, he said.

"To put it in perspective, this means that there is about five times more potential global warming from the fossil fuel used to drive a vehicle six miles each way to purchase a quarter-pound hamburger than the methane resulting from the production of the beef

burger per se," Byers said.

"However," Byers said, "it's important to facilitate transfer of available technology to enhance rate and efficiency of desired growth of market livestock to further reduce methane emissions from beef cattle production systems in the U.S. and worldwide."

In fact, Byers said, if U.S. beef cattle producers reverted from the current feedlot management to extensive grazing systems used in developing countries, methane per unit of beef produced would increase as much as fourfold because of the additional years needed for cattle to reach market size.

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For Sale

FOR SALE: 81' Camero, Real Reasonable. Call 1-435-3760. Great for a 2nd car. S51-2tc

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 lots on narrow block, paving on 3 sides, hookups and concrete piers for mobile home. Call Claude Sheets 659-2085. S51-4tp

FOR SALE: Two AKC registered female Shelties. Three months old. \$100 each Call: 733-2554 S50S-4tc

HAY FOR SALE Red Top Cane and Hegari. \$2.00/Bale in field. \$2.50 stacked, \$3.00 delivered. Mike Skinner, (806) 659-1706. S49s-8tc

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

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

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 S36rtin

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

USED AUTO PARTS FOR SALE: Located 4 miles west of Hooker, Ok. on highway 54. **Muss Cat Auto Salvage.** (405) 652-2400. S10-rtn

FOR SALE Classic 78 Ford Ranchero New 289 high performance motor. Approximately 25,000 miles. Call: (806) 659-3990 \$1,000 Firm. S51S-2tc

FOR SALE: 1984 Arrow glass inboard-outboard boat. Call 659-3725 after 5 p.m. S51-2tc

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HOUSE FOR RENT: 307 12th. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 659-3809. S44-1tc RTN

FOR RENT: Furnished Efficiency Apartment. Call 659-2764. S50S-1tc RTN

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT: in Spearman, \$50 a month Call. 435-5080 S43S-RTN

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-1tcRTN

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Will do **Babysitting** in my home. (Close to a park!) Mon.-Fri. Will also pick kids up from school. For more information call Marsha after 5 p.m. or anytime on weekends. 659-2780. S51-2tc

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Miscellaneous

NOTICE
I WILL NO LONGER BE LIABLE FOR ANY DEBTS OTHER THAN MY OWN.
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S51S-3tp

Scholarships Offered

High school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by December 1, 1989 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. Sixty-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extra-curricular activities and need for financial aid.

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Help Wanted

The Hansford County ASCS Office will be hiring 2 employees. All interested applicants must file an application by Oct. 28, 1989. Applications can be obtained from the ASCS Office at 711 West 7th, Spearman, Texas. The ASCS Office hires without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin or marital status. S50S-4tc

SALES PERSON WANTED

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, HANSFORD PLAINSMAN, AND GRUVER STATESMAN NEED A SALES PERSON. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE REPORTER AT 659-3434.

Legal Notices

Notice to Bidders

Sealed bids for the purchase of the following equipment will be received by the City of Spearman, Texas at the office of the City Manager up until 2:00 p.m., November 7, 1989, then publicly opened and read.

1. A heavy duty brush chipper; and
2. A four-door police special sedan.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities and to accept the bid deemed to be the most advantageous to the City. All bids received after the above closing hour will be returned unopened.

Specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager, P.O. Box 37, Spearman, Texas 79081.

School Lunch Menu

HIGH SCHOOL MENU
OCTOBER 23 - 27
MONDAY, OCTOBER 23
Tacos
Pinto Beans
Salad Bar
Diced Pears
Sopapilla/Honey
Milk

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24
Ham Slice
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Salad Bar
Hot Rolls/butter
Cantaloupe Slice
Milk

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25
Hamburger
Fries
Salad Bar
Pudding Pops
Milk

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes/gravy
Salad Bar
Biscuits/butter
Banana Pudding
Milk

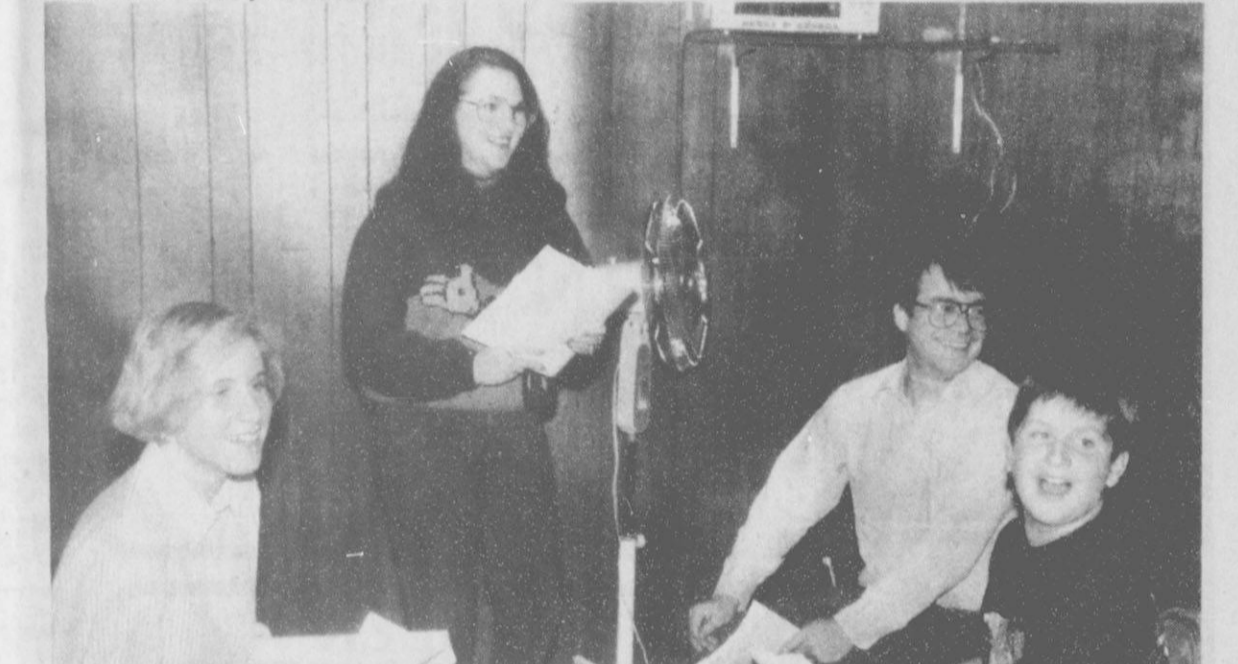
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
Salisbury Steak
Buttered Florentine Mix
Salad Bar
Hot Roll w
Butter/jelly
Milk

JR. HIGH-ELEMENTARY MENU
OCTOBER 23 - 27
MONDAY, OCTOBER 23
Tacos
Taco Sauce/Cheese Cup
Lettuce/Tomato
Sopapilla/Honey
Diced Pears
Milk

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24
Ham Slice
Candied Sweet Potato
Sweet Peas
Hot Rolls/Butter
Cantaloupe Slice



Attending the Country Peddler Ribbon Cutting Friday morning were: Back Row (left to right) Bill Pittman, Judy Nelson, Lynanne Maize, John R. Collard, Kim Brock, J.L. Brock. [Front Row:] Mike Cudd, Michelle Cook, Pete Wall, Brenda Wall, Mickey Fanning, Laura Mackey, Kim and Gary Sherlock and Katy Sherlock.



Four members of the "Life on the Palo Duro" show cast rehearse a 50's family kitchen scene, during the Thursday night rehearsal. Director Linda Butt says there are plenty of parts and jobs available for Hansford County people to enjoy being a part of this production.



Dry-cell batteries aren't really dry. They're moist inside and must be. Otherwise they won't work.

Critters From Page 3

are in my bedroom," I announced suddenly, and I scooped up the turtle and transported it thither. The children warily followed me with much whispering. As I placed the turtle on the bedroom window sill where the torn screen beckoned daily to every hungry, pesky bored insect in the outdoor world, I heard one daughter murmur to another, "Does this mean we get to keep it as a pet?" The turtle disappeared as mysteriously as it had arrived that same day. No broken shell evidenced a suicidal plummet from the outside window sill, so I suppose the animal could be

having quiet adventures on my bedroom floor somewhere at this very moment. But, you know, I'm not going to investigate. By the time I found that turtle, there would be some other crawling/buzzing/flying/hopping THING from outside INSIDE my house. That's simply what happens to me each fall. If I replace the torn screens or shut the windows, they'll just start coming in the front door. This is nature we're talking about here folks, and you can't fight it. All you can do is fantasize about a timely invasion by the animals one rung up on the Food Chain.

FRIDAY
AUCTION Oct. 27
10 a.m.
SWINK AUCTION CO.

Rt 1, Box 72 • Perryton, Texas 79070
Phone: (806) 435-7279 or Mobile: (806) 435-7435
Farm, Oilfield, House & Real Estate is Appraisals
Licensed, Bonded and Insured Complete Auction Service
TxS 029-006829 HOWARD L. SWINK

CHARLES GIFT & OTHERS
Location: 12 miles West of Perryton on Highway 15 and 4 miles South, 14 miles East of Spearman and 4 miles South.

Any Announcements on Auction Day Supersede Any Other Previous Advertising Cash & Check's Only No Drafts Accepted

TRACTORS & COMBINE	EQUIPMENT	TRAILERS
1. New 1000 Tractor 2. New 1000 Tractor 3. New 1000 Tractor 4. New 1000 Tractor 5. New 1000 Tractor 6. New 1000 Tractor 7. New 1000 Tractor 8. New 1000 Tractor 9. New 1000 Tractor 10. New 1000 Tractor	1. New 1000 Tractor 2. New 1000 Tractor 3. New 1000 Tractor 4. New 1000 Tractor 5. New 1000 Tractor 6. New 1000 Tractor 7. New 1000 Tractor 8. New 1000 Tractor 9. New 1000 Tractor 10. New 1000 Tractor	1. New 1000 Tractor 2. New 1000 Tractor 3. New 1000 Tractor 4. New 1000 Tractor 5. New 1000 Tractor 6. New 1000 Tractor 7. New 1000 Tractor 8. New 1000 Tractor 9. New 1000 Tractor 10. New 1000 Tractor

More Equipment By Auction Time
OCTOBER 28 - CLUB PIG AUCTION - BHATTUCK, OK. - 2 P.M.

UNITED Supermarket

SPECTACULAR FALL SAVINGS

DOUBLE SEALS ON WEDNESDAY
IT TAKES 24 SEALS TO FILL A SAVER FOLDER
ONE SEAL ISSUED FOR EVERY \$5 EXCLUDING TOBACCO PRODUCTS

PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 25
IN PERRYTON ONLY

Grocery

PEPSI
6-12 OZ. CANS
2 LITER .99
\$1.39

Fritos
FRITO'S CORN CHIPS
ASST.
.99

Lipton
100 TEA BAGS
\$2.49

LIPTON TEA BAGS
100 CT.
\$2.49

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
The Original and Best

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
24 OZ.
\$1.99

DEL MONTE KETCHUP
32 OZ.
.89

DEL MONTE KETCHUP
32 OZ.
.89

Zesta
KEEBLER CRACKERS
ASST.
16 OZ.
.89

KEEBLER CRACKERS
ASST.
16 OZ.
.89

WOLF BRAND CHILI
NO BEANS
15 OZ.
.89

WOLF BRAND CHILI
NO BEANS
15 OZ.
.89

LUCKY LEAF APPLESAUCE
REG. OR NATURAL 50 OZ.
\$1.29

SPILLMATE TOWELS
ASST. JUMBO ROLL
.69

NICE 'N SOFT BATH TISSUE
ASST. 4 ROLL
.99

PLAINS HOMO MILK
1/2 GAL.
.89

TONY'S PIZZA
ASST.
15.3-17.5 OZ.
3 FOR **\$5**

TONY'S PIZZA
ASST.
15.3-17.5 OZ.
3 FOR **\$5**

SWEET JUICY TANGERINES
2 LBS. **\$1**

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES
3 LBS. **\$1**

SWEET JUICY TANGERINES
2 LBS. **\$1**

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES
3 LBS. **\$1**

ORE IDA MINI CORN ON THE COB
6 EARS
.89

FARMLAND QUARTERLOIN PORK CHOPS
ASST. END & CENTER CHOPS
LB. **\$1.48**

FARMLAND QUARTERLOIN PORK CHOPS
ASST. END & CENTER CHOPS
LB. **\$1.48**

UNITED TRU TENDR OR USDA CHOICE SUPER VALU PAK BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
LB. **\$2.28**

UNITED TRU TENDR OR USDA CHOICE SUPER VALU PAK BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
LB. **\$2.28**

FRESH PORK SPARERIBS
SMALL 3 1/2 LBS & DOWN
LB. **\$1.18**

FRESH PORK SPARERIBS
SMALL 3 1/2 LBS & DOWN
LB. **\$1.18**

REG PAK
LB. **\$1.68**

SUPER VALU PAK LEAN GROUND BEEF
LB. **\$1.58**

FRANK 'N STUFF
REG. OR CHEESE
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.98**

HORMEL FRANK 'N STUFF
REG. OR CHEESE
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.98**

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