

RADICAL LIVING

By Dan Carter, Pastor
Trinity Community Church

CURING HEART DISEASE

Heart disease is a leading cause of death in America. Whether it is genetic in origin, or acquired through dietary recklessness or substance abuse, heart disease is a killer.

The Bible has a lot to say about the heart, both in terms of disease and healthiness. But heart in the Bible speaks of something far more important and lasting than a mere thoracic organ. When God talks about our heart, He is talking about the essence of who we are. Not just a "ticker," but what it is that makes us tick, that is a Biblical heart.

In the Bible, heart disease is caused and called sin. Sin clogs up the arteries of the human conscience. It harms heart tissue. It is always fatal, because it separates us from God, Who is life. The treatment is simple. The cure is sure.

Jesus, the pre-eminent heart specialist simply prescribes this: "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God," (Matthew 5:8). Seeing God, and continuing in His treatment plan purifies and cures the human heart. That day on the Mount, as Jesus spoke, many terminally ill heart patients got blessed. They saw God in the flesh, and began His healing regimen. Those that endured to the end were totally healed.

Many people diagnosed with heart problems begin exercise regimens, change their diet and take medication. But some of those people go back to their old death-dealing ways. Others are so afraid of the diagnosis they may receive, they avoid the doctor. That's foolishness! What you don't know can still kill you. Don't be afraid of God. He comes to prescribe healing in Jesus Christ. Never will He say, "You're terminal. There's no hope for you. Go home and die."

Some may feel they're too far gone to be healed. If that's you, read the case history of an adulterous murderer. His name is David. His story of disease, diagnosis and healing are to be found in the Bible, in II Samuel, chapters 11 and 12, and in Psalm 51.

The prognosis for God's heart patients is not just excellent, it's perfect! He cures every heart submitted to His treatment.

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Panhandle Crisis Center

by Mary Frances Ellzey

You readers familiar with us may skip this paragraph, and start with the next one. The PCC offers services to men or women who are victims of domestic violence, whether verbal or physical. We give counseling, support, and information to these victims, plus a shelter to those who feel themselves to be in danger at home. These services are free of charge. If you want information only, call us at the office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We are available for help at any time, 24 hours a day. Our number is 435-5008. For those of you who must call us long distance, we have a toll-free number: 1-800-753-5308.

Want to know what the grant committee has done during the past 12 months? Applied for and received \$14,500 from the Meadows Foundation. Applied for and received \$32,557 from the Victims of Crime Act. Applied for and received \$47,688 from the Department of Human Services. The total is \$94,745. Pretty good, yes?

But it leaves us \$10,000 short of what we need: single bed sheets and a kitchen table with 6 chairs. You generous people out there have always met our needs well. We're sure you'll do the same this time. Another need the shelter has is a new swing set. How wonderful to have playground equipment such as the Beehive has! May another grant?

The outreach offices in Spearman and in Gruver meet at the Presbyterian church on alternate Wednesdays. The one in Booker meets at the Teare Memorial Clinic on the first Wednesday of each month, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Many thanks to these organizations for their generous sharing of their space. If you yourself don't have a problem, you may know someone who does. Come to the office closest to you and visit with the outreach worker there. These women are doing a splendid job. Of

course you can always telephone.

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Did you know that in Texas domestic violence results in more injury to women than automobile accidents, street crimes and sexual assault combined? Every year more than 613,000 women in Texas are battered, and more than 150 of them die as a result. It behooves all of us - doctors, merchants, neighbors, and plain old accidental ob-

One of the best articles I have ever read was entitled "Why it's not the same old America." This article was written by Marvin Harris and printed in the August 1981 issue of *Psychology Today* magazine. Recently, I re-read this article and I think it holds as much value today as it did eleven years ago.

Mr. Harris points out that nothing in society happens without affecting some other part of society. The author states that "when one part of culture changes, it has an effect on other parts that may not be seen at once." Mr. Harris examines the changes in American moral and spiritual values, the declining American economy and the increase in crime.

As the article describes, there is

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servers - to report or otherwise do all we can to lower those numbers.

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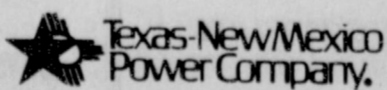
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City Lites

by Kelvin Knaut
Spearman City Manager

A mood in America which replaced the traditional American sense of duty, hard work, and self-discipline. The new mood stresses pleasure over spiritual or intellectual interests, pursuit of pleasure or happiness above all else, and stress sexual pleasure over fidelity.

Along with this new mood, Mr. Harris points out, there has been a decline in the quality of American products, the role of men and women in society have changed, and there has been a dramatic increase in crime. No single event or trend created these conditions. Instead it was a combination of factors which has caused us to live in a country that is not the same old America.

Decline of quality

The article claims that there are several reasons why American products have declined in quality. Among these reasons are: Products are made by strangers for strangers. There is no longer any personal bond between those who make the things we buy and those to buy them. It used to be that you either made your tools, clothing or other items yourself, or you knew someone who made these items for you. Today, products are made all over the world and I, for one, have no idea on earth who made the car I drive, the clothes I wear or the products I buy.

As American corporations prospered in the 1950s, 60's and 70s, these companies began to get larger and hire more employees. Today, within companies employees are often strangers to each other. As American companies become bigger, managers and workers became more alienated from each other and more uncaring about the customer.

Today's assembly-line workers are better educated, want more material things in life, and are more easily bored by assembly-line work than in the olden days. American managers pretty much ignored the quality of products made by the workers, because many companies had a captured share of the American market. As American companies made their products to wear out within a few years, and since they were making poor quality

products anyway, the American public lost faith in American products. Only when foreign companies began taking markets away from American manufacturers did American managers wake up to the fact that quality is very important to American consumers.

The change in roles between men and women

As the article points out, women's liberation did not create the working woman. Instead, the working woman created women's liberation. Until World War II, the number of married women in the workforce remained at about 15%. By 1980, about 50% of married women were working outside the home (80% for married women 35 years or younger with no small children at home). Married women got jobs outside the home so they could buy all the new consumer items (cars, appliances, TVs, etc.) that were becoming available shortly after World War II. Also, as inflation began to eat up married men's income, married women got jobs to earn money so the family could enjoy the quality of life they wanted. Also, as the American economy began to grow and expand after World War II, more jobs became available to women (even though many of these jobs were poorly paid). Consequently, as American married women began to have their own careers and earn money to support themselves, the traditional American family values began to change. Birthrates (the number of babies born each year) began to drop; relations between men and women began to change; pre-marital and extra-marital sex for both men and women became common. As the author states, the "traditional, lifetime, male-dominated, two-parent, multi-child, breadwinner family" of the old America "has almost ceased to exist."

Increase in crime

Even during the Great Depression, many people believed that they would be going back to a good job someday. As married women began to enter the workforce, males in urban ghettos were shut out of the job market. Married women were

generally better educated and more willing to take orders from supervisors than men who had grown up in the urban ghettos. Today, because there are racial and ethnic groups in our society who are locked into a life of poverty and unemployment, many people do not think that they will ever have a good job. The large unemployment of various groups makes crime more attractive as a way to survive. With chronic unemployment, the benefits of crime outweigh the risks of getting caught. Many people in ghetto area in the large cities are out to survive and for many to survive they have to steal, rob or murder. Therefore, crime is becoming a career for many people in the ghettos who have no other way of making a living.

What to do?

Mr. Harris suggests that America has to reverse the trend towards larger, more centralized corporations. The development of small businesses who hire hard-working, efficient employees must occur for this country to return to prosperity. The most important point in this article, in my opinion, is that businesses have to provide what the customer wants in order for the business to survive and for America to prosper.

Providing high quality products, hiring efficient employees, and being friendly and helpful to customers is what separates a good business from a failing business. As we continue to struggle in these economic times, it is even more important that Spearman businesses pay attention to these principles. If every business will improve their service to customers, I am confident that we can return to the years of prosperity that we once enjoyed.

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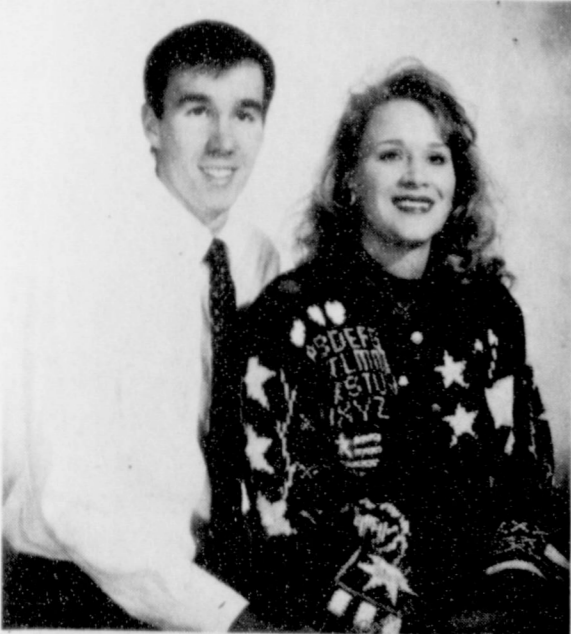
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**Bivins and Seagler...
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The bride-elect will be crowned at 9 p.m. Votes for your favorite Class Queen and Escort are 1 each. Candidates for this year are: Senior Queen - Kevin Spivey, Escort - Cora Meyer; Junior Queen - Lee Bob Harper, Escort - Shanna Jarvis; Sophomore Queen - Victor Lopez, Escort - Tisha Ralston; Freshman Queen - Doug Gumphory, Escort - Cristy Marquez.

**Gruver PTA to host
Halloween Carnival**

The Gruver PTA will host their annual Halloween Carnival, Saturday, October 31, in the Gruver County Barn. The Food Booths will open at 5:30 p.m. There will be drinks, chili, fritopies, nachos, hamburgers, caramel apples and Mexican food. The Junior Class will have the Cake Walk with many "yummy" homemade cakes and cookies.

The costume contest will start at 7 p.m. with categories for: preschool; kindergarten and first; second, third and fourth; junior high; high school and adult.

Game booths will open at 7:30 and stay open until 10 p.m. Most of the games will be free. There is a charge for the Dunking Board and the Wet Sponge Throw. The Spook House once again promises to be thrilling.

This year the PTA will not be giving prizes at each booth, the small children will be receiving candy. There will be a door prize given at each half hour. Everyone must register to be eligible for the drawing.

**Gruver I.S.D....
to sponsor seminars**

Do Students at Gruver High School Need To Hear A Message About Sex Respect?

In an attempt to get this message to the school and community Gruver I.S.D. is sponsoring several seminars by Pat Socia, a nationally recognized sex education expert, on Friday, Oct. 30, at the Gruver Auditorium. Times are set as follows: 9 a.m. - Grades 7 & 8; 1:15 p.m. - Grades 9 thru 12; and 7 p.m. - Parents & Community.

**Junior High holds
"Back to School" night**

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, Gruver Junior High School held a "Back to School" night for parents. Parents were given a mini-schedule that duplicated their child's day. Sample lessons, "pop-tests," student-made tests for parents were given as well as goals and expectations for their child's education.

School officials stated, that it was wonderful to see so many parents supporting the educational system and teachers. The teachers are very enthused to know they have the assistance and encouragement from parents.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Hansford County Reporter-Statesman welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to its readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor.

Editing may be necessary for space and clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy, but ideas will not be altered. Upon request, editor will use initials only, but only rarely and for compelling reasons. A signed letter carries more weight with readers.

Letters do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper.

All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include address and phone number(s) for verification purposes (address and phone number will not be printed.)

Several years ago, on two different occasions, while I was 500-600 miles away from home, a came across some of our friends who also lived here in Gruver. One time, it was while we were standing in line at Six Flags over Texas waiting for us to be admitted. Another time, it was at a gas station way down state when we were on our way to the Houston Livestock Show. Both times, I hoped that I was on my best behavior.

Then last week, while attending

**Reception honors
Postmaster Pinkerton**

by Joy Henderson

Retiring Gruver Postmaster was honored with a reception Sunday, October 18 at the Golden Age Center. The guests were registered by Trisha and Tiffanie Hill from Dumas. Hostesses for the reception were friends and co-workers in the postal department. A special guest was Mildred Lewis, a retired Postmaster from Morse. A corsage was presented to Doris by Milana Reiswig of Morse.

Refreshments of coffee, strawberry punch, cake, with nuts and mints were served from a table covered with a lace cloth. Red, white and blue color scheme was used in the centerpiece of red roses with white daisies. The colors were used also on the cake decorated by Golden Spread Provisions. Artistry of an old post office department emblem and the new U.S. Postal Service emblem was used in addition to a Gruver postmark of the day which she began her employment on February 19, 1954 and the day of her retirement, October 3, 1992. A memorabilia table had newspaper clippings of the past concerning Doris and her staff, a basket of cards and a money tree.

Before she began with the thirty-

church services in Spearman, I met some new people and sometimes to help me get them acquainted with me, I casually mention that I'm the "On The Go With Joy" if they read the newspaper. Thankfully, after my introduction their faces light up as they seem happy to acknowledge that fact. Again, I'm extremely happy that I haven't been caught at doing something "naughty" like some of our politicians. At any rate, maybe no one is interested in my past, present, or future and I hope

eight years as a government employee, Doris had a number of jobs in Gruver. Doris explained that she worked for different people in town which included slinging hash in the cafe of the old hotel which is now the El Vaquero restaurant. She also worked at the telephone company and I even remember when she drove a grain truck and hauled grain for us (Henderson and Alexander) back in the "fifties." Doris has no definite plans for the future except for whatever comes along.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnhart of Cactus; Joyce Allard of Texhoma, Okla.; Joyce Armstrong of Higgins; Nina Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Harvey, all of Spearman. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, all of Panhandle; Lewis, Trisha, Tiffanie Hill of Dumas; and BeBe Moore of Vernon.

Hostesses for the reception were Reaetta Gammon, Sadie Goodall, Penny Kruse, Milana Reiswig, postmaster at Morse, Donna Hill, postmaster at Cactus, Grace Shafer HCR carrier of Texhoma, June Barkley, Jackie Wilson, Pat Irwin, Mary Alice Thomas, Ila Jo Hart, and Sue Smith.

Music club holds meeting

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1992, the Gruver Music Club met for an International Music Program.

President Ada Joyce Stedje called the meeting to order and led the Collect for Club Women. The minutes were read and approved with 18 members and four guests present. The treasurer's report was given by Delphine Eting.

Frances Murrell presented Hymn of the Month "Come Thou Almighty King," accompanied by Barbara Cluck.

Marilyn Hart gave the current

musical note.

The program was introduced by Trixie Holt. Classical guitarist, Dr. Kim Smith, professor from Panhandle State University played "Spanish Romance" author unknown, a selection by Johan Sebastian Back and "Recuerdos de la Alhambra."

Lisa Salmon sang "The Golden Ark" and "Only Once."

AnnaBeth Wood gave the Meditation.

The meeting adjourned. Refreshments were served by hostesses Ada Joyce Stedje and Jean Zable.

School Lunch Menu

**Gruver School Menu
October 26 - October 30
Lunch**
Monday: Hot ham and cheese sandwiches, french fries, fruit, milk - **Salad Bar**
Tuesday: Western burgers, corn, fruit, milk - **Salad Bar**
Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrots, jello, hot rolls, milk - **No Salad Bar**
Thursday: Nachos, beans, fruit, corn bread, milk - **No Salad Bar**

Friday: Corn dogs, french fries, fruit, cup cake, milk - **No Salad Bar**
Breakfast
Monday: Cereal, muffins, fruit juice, milk
Tuesday: Cowboy bread, fruit, milk
Wednesday: Blueberry muffins, fruit, milk
Thursday: Toast, Peanutbutter & jelly, fruit, milk
Friday: Cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk

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Tuesday, October 27

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On The Go With Joy

by Joy Henderson

It stays that way. If anyone would like to make me out to have done something "naughty," all they have to do is just make up some stories and someone would believe the worst.

But like I say, I always try to be on my best behavior when away from home, because you never know who is around the corner keeping an eye out for just one teeny tiny mistake or lie.

Back to the friends from home that we met downstate, she was kind enough to let me use her spare T.V. while we make a decision about the purchase of a new T.V. or to learn if we can "do without." Even if I can live without the soap opera's, the lousy fall line-up, the re-runs, the ball games and election coverage, I need to be able to catch the daily news from Channel 5 and some of my quilt shows. After 4-6 trips to Amarillo during the month of October, who has had the time to catch any news on T.V.?

By the way, last week at my favorite check-out stand in one of my favorite "Wally-world stores," I heard a voice say "Well Grannie, what are you doing here?" When I looked up, I saw my granddaughter Alicia Thomas. She had been sitting at her home when something told her she needed to get up and go to Wal-Mart and go right now! If I hadn't circled around the fabric displays twice, I would have been gone before she got there. Some co-incidence, huh?

Also, while making a sa-shay around everyone's favorite wholesale store, I ran into a former neighbor, Bobbie Bass, and her sister, Jo, whom I visited with for awhile. They are doing fine and send greetings back to friends in Gruver. (See what I mean about being on best behavior?)

Several new babies were born recently but I do not have details on them. David and Annie Hobson are parents of a new daughter. They have recently moved to the Harris addition and now occupy the home formerly owned by Nadine Brandvik. The Gary Doty's are happy to announce the arrival of a new granddaughter, Allison. She was born to Pam (Doty) Whelchel and her family. This week, a morning coffee/shower will be given in to honor Justin Lee Bass, infant son of Jason and Missy Bass.

We are happy to send the good news reports on Josephine Ayers and Stacey Williams. Josephine is able to do a little bit of walking along the parallel bars and I was able to understand a few words as she spoke. Stacey will be having back surgery to remove a bone fragment. This will be done Friday, October 23rd in Colorado. Her schedule for returning home is the

red-letter day of December 12! However, there are plans for her having knee surgery in Amarillo. Donna Williams was able to come home for a few days to be with Ronnie and the boys. I think Donna and Ronnie both will return to Colorado for Stacey's surgery. Keep all of them in your prayers. Also, keep all the others of our community who are having health problems.

Bob Burgoon had a special day Sunday. Several of his family and friends were here to help him celebrate his birthday. Among the visitors were Bill and Susan Burgoon with sons Reese and Riley from Borger.

Others from the Borger area came visiting. The Jerry and Tony Swink families were visited by David and Kim Swink and their children, Kayla and new son Daniel Reed.

It was good to see Mike and Pat Burnam from Cordell, Okla. They had been to a pig sale in Balke, Okla. Lonnie Burnam accompanied them to the sale and was host from them in his and Marva and children's home.

Viva Renner was home for the week-end. I think she comes home so often so she can hold those precious Morris twins instead of seeing parents and relatives.

Mike Stedje took a few hours off from college studies to return home over the week-end.

Other out of town guests visiting recently were Bebe Moore of Vernon visiting her mother Lillian Murrell. Jacque Killpatric of Lubbock, guest of Stefan Dorman. Trey and Cassie Strickland from Fritch were guests of Sue Hartranft. Bobby Dale Hicks visited his parents Bobby and Carolyn Hicks.

There was a reception on Sunday afternoon hosted by friends in the Oslo community for former resident Jane Stedje. Jane is now a resident of Huntington Beach, Calif. A good time visiting and catching up on the news was had by all. Jane was married to Clifford Stedje and they lived and reared their family on the Stedje homeplace near the Oslo Lutheran Church.

Going back to attend the church centennial at Chillicothe was Hugh and Marie Bell. It was a great day for Marie. At least seven of her teenage class were there and their Bible school teacher is now an elder in the church and Marie reports he is younger than any on them. One friend who was there came all the way from Cairo, Egypt.

A great time was reported by Val and Marlene Winger when they returned from a month tour of the New England States. Seems like they are still happily married after being cooped-up in a Motor Home for 24 days.

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Among the Neighbors

by Helen Fisher

Mathilde Entrekin and Mary Jane Markham of Levelland spent a most enjoyable weekend reminiscing about the 62 years they have been friends. They were college roommates at Texas Tech, Lubbock, and have kept in touch since. She and Mathilde drove out to Palo Duro Dam and to Hansford to see the ostrich.

Another event of importance to Mathilde was the arrival of her 9th great-grandchild.

Savana Nicole was born to Leigh and Scott Hinshaw of Garland on October 12. Her grandparents are Bertha Jane and Richard McFarland of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Hinshaw, also of Garland. Her other great-grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn McFarland of Amarillo.

Lola and Charles Newcomb returned recently from a 12 day trip to California. At Riverside they visited their son and family who helped them observe their 55th wedding anniversary with a dinner and gathering of old friends in their home. The trip was made by car and there was pleasant weather the entire trip.

Judy Martin and daughter Mary Ann Morris and nine-month-old Chip of Vega spent four days in Dallas last week. They renewed friendships with several college friends of Mary Ann's and stopped by Cleburne to visit her sister-in-law.

They also toured the "Catherine the Great" exhibit which they found most interesting. Chip's comments on the exhibit apparently meant approval.

Elaine and Roger Odegaard returned Saturday from an unexpected trip to Saribault, Minnesota. Roger's brother-in-law, 40 year old Gary Pearson, died of a heart attack on October 10 and services were held the 15th. Several generations of the Odegards gathered and for many it was the first time in six years.

The Odegards drove through and report brilliant and beautiful foliage.

Jewell and Ned Turner, with son Lowell and Ginger, and back from a pleasant trip to Mirtle Beach, South Carolina. Their purpose was to partake in the 50th wedding anniversary of her last brother. Lowell returned earlier than the others so missed the frightening electrical storm last week. Their flight was delayed on the runway at DFW for more than an hour due to the lightning. They were rerouted and much later reached Amarillo on Saturday.

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Monnie Edwards over the weekend was her

mother, Mrs. Earline McDonald of Levelland. Mary Jane Markham rode up with her.

Soon winter's cold fingers will touch the brilliant and beautiful flowers on the lawn of the First State Bank which have been such a colorful and enjoyable sight all summer. Albert Baker is to be commended for providing such pleasure for all who passed by this summer.

Phyllis Owens is relaxing now after a very busy week. Her brother, Ralph Longhofer of Canadian came over and spent a couple of days and assisted her with some much needed tasks. His son, Eddie, of Booker joined them. On Friday she accompanied her son-in-law, Bill Elliott, of Amarillo to Bird City, Kansas, near Goodland. They spent the weekend with his mother, recently widowed. During the days, the temperature dropped to 21 degrees. They returned late Sunday.

The handsome and affable Pete Ochoa, Jr. is back greeting and assisting the customers at Lowe's Market. He has been employed in Amarillo at the recycling plant. His return, no doubt, will thrill many of the young ladies.

Rose Lee Butt, with her usual tenacity of staying with a task until its completion, underwent her third surgery since September 18. The second occurred in the early part of October and the third last Friday at St. Anthony's Hospital.

At this writing Rosa Lee is in room #313 for an indefinite period. Hang in there, Rose Lee!!!

Owen Pendergraft is back home recovering from emergency surgery for arterial blockage. He underwent the surgery on Wednesday at High Plains Baptist.

Hollie Riley joined the many who have undergone cataract surgery in Pampa. She and Earl went to Pampa last Thursday on the Clinic Van and met Anne Northcutt. She delivered them back home that evening.

Surprisingly Gayle Smith is already at home recovering from surgery performed at Northwest Texas Hospital last Wednesday. This would have kept a patient hospitalized a couple of weeks at one time but with modern surgery it is a matter of a few days.

Those who have spent a great deal of time in Washington, D.C. have expressed the opinion that the most arrogant and smug of all the egoists there are the electronic news media.

Currently the justification for

their arrogance is apparent—they are in the process of electing the most important office-holder in the entire world. It appears that they, with what in other countries would be considered brain-washing, they—not the issues, not the integrity, not the ability, not the need—only the influence of the liberal media will determine the outcome.

Could the founding father, even in a nightmare, envisioned such a development???

Texas Secretary of State, to visit S.H.S.

John Hannah, Jr., Texas Secretary of State, will be in Spearman on October 22 to address the Spearman High School student body. Secretary Hannah's visit is in conjunction with Project V.O.T.E., an educational program administered by the Secretary of State's office. Spearman Independent School District is one of ten pilot sites throughout the state selected to implement the new program.

Project V.O.T.E. is a non-partisan curriculum designed to promote voter participation by introducing students to the mechanics of the electoral and legislative process through hands-on experience. In the coming weeks, Spearman students will be involved in various projects demonstrating the importance of voting and the procedures connected with the voting process.

Secretary of State Hannah will speak at 1:30 p.m. on October 22 at the Spearman High School Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Birth announcement

Kolton Riley Renteria

Mr. Rick and Janette Renteria of Guyman are pleased to announce the birth of Kolton Riley Renteria. Kolton was born in Liberal, Kan. on November 11, 1992. At birth Kolton weighed 8 lbs 13 oz and was 21" long.

Paternal grandparents are Martin and Sandy Renteria of Spearman. Maternal grandparents are Jay and Marilyn Holcomb of Hugoton, Kan.

Ashley Regan Saldivar

Mr. Rudy and Raquel Saldivar are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Ashley Regan. Ashley was born November 14, 1992. She weighed 7lbs 11 oz at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. Martin and Sandy Renteria of Spearman. Paternal grandparents are Mr. Rudy Sr. and Maria Saldivar of Spearman.

Hometown news

Spearman's Brandon A. Sutton is one of the five Texas students enrolled for the fall semester at Oklahoma State University, Okmulgee, Okla.

Sutton is majoring in diesel and heavy equipment technology.

Cinda Turner of Spearman recently participated in Oklahoma Christian University's second annual Fall Freshman Fanfare. It was directed by Bob Lashley, director of special funding and events.

Fanfare had a cast of 40 freshmen performing solo acts as well as large group skits.

Alan Howell, a sophomore from Morse, was named as a student representative for the McCurry University board of trustees fall meeting which was held Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8-9.



Frank Edwards from Hansford Implement came to visit Spearman Elementary first graders for Farm Safety Week. Pictured above is the first graders, their teachers and Mr. Edwards.



Norlan and Linda Winegarner received airline tickets and Dallas Cowboy versus L.A. Rams tickets from Patty Schnell on Friday, Oct. 16. They were the winners of the Cowboy Game Weekend drawing to benefit Lisa Lillard.

Spearman Swim Club... participates in winter meets

Most everyone considers swimming to be a summer activity. However, this year the Spearman Swim Club is participating in several West Texas Winter Swim Invitionals that members might enter their particular events.

Those students participating in the Winter Spearman Swim Club are: Colton, Landon and Dillon Miller; Jill, Michael and Mandi Lusy; Melissa and Kevin Baker; Tashiana and Josh Schumann; Taydawn, Michelle and Amber Elliott; Audrey and Aaron Winegarner; Kristina and Shauna Poole; Amber and Nicole Ramon; Josh and Cami Winegarner; Adrienne and Taylor Simpson; Chad Scarborough, Courtney Partney, Travis Brown, Sonya Tindell, Tracy Tigrett, Candice Pipkin and Randi Burch.

On Saturday, October 3, individuals from the Spearman Swim Club went to an Invitational meet in Lubbock. Participating in this meet were Courtney Partney, Chad Scarborough, Adrienne Simpson, Jill, Michael and Mandi Lusy, Colton, Landon and Dillon Miller. Twenty-nine ribbons were won by the nine swimmers from Spearman, a very exciting showing against larger teams from Lubbock, Amarillo, Plainview and Clovis/Cannon, New Mexico.

School menu

Spearman School Menu October 26 - October 30 Lunch
Monday: Chili dogs, twister fries, steamed mixed vegetables, juice and milk
Tuesday: Fish, macaroni and cheese, cut broccoli, buttered carrots, bread, butter, orange sherbert, milk
Wednesday: Tacos, lettuce-tomato salad, taco sauce-diced onion, Spanish rice, pineapple tidbits, chocolate cake, milk
Thursday: Polish sausage, BBQ sauce optional, pinto beans, apricots, corn bread, plain jello, milk
Friday: Cheeseburger, french fries, lettuce-tomato, pickle-onion, fresh fruit, milk

The following ribbons were won by members in his/her event: Colton Miller, 3rd-25yd free; Chad Scarborough, 4th-25yd breast stroke; Colton Miller, 2nd-25yd butterfly; Courtney Partney, 6th-25yd butterfly; Colton Miller, 3rd-50yd free style - these were our winners in the 8 and under age category.

In their particular age category, winners of ribbons were Adrienne Simpson, 1st-50yd butterfly; Michael Lusy, 1st-50yd butterfly; Landon Miller, 6th-50yd butterfly; Dillon Miller, 1st-50 yd butterfly; Jill Lusy-1st-50yd butterfly; Adrienne Simpson, 2nd-50yd free style; Michael Lusy, 1st-50yd free; Landon Miller, 2nd-50yd free; Jill Lusy, 2nd-50yd free; Mandi Lusy, 3rd-50yd free; Adrienne Simpson, 1st-50yd backstroke; Landon Miller, 6th-50yd backstroke; Dillon Miller, 2nd-50yd backstroke; Mandi Lusy, 1st-50yd backstroke; Michael Lusy, 1st-50yd breast stroke;

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Club News

TRI-CITY ART CLUB

The Tri-City Art Club met September 19, 1992 in Berger at the St. Peter's Episcopal church building.

Roll call was answered by the members to the question of "Who was the teacher or demonstrator (besides club members) who helped you the most and what were some of the "tips" that helped?" A few members recalled the late Ruth Hutton of Spearman as being one of the best teachers. Many others, including nationally known teachers, were mentioned by the members.

The program of the month was given by Lou Hellman of Amarillo on "A Touch of the Oriental." She exhibited many beautiful rice spoons, some of which she had painted with Oriental scenes, dragons, geisha girls, and other Oriental designs. She also exhibited tea pots and tea cups with saucers that were elaborately decorated with enamels and gold. She explained that the mark of "Nippon" is very collectible and expensive now. It is hard to find. Pieces marked "Made in Japan" (occupied Japan) are becoming more valuable. Many books and pictures were on display which were quite informative.

The next meeting and program will be on October 17 at 10 a.m. The program will be presented by Sheila Walker of Stinnett who will give the demonstration on "How to Paint Roses."

Members present were Dee Carp, Iva Mae Jones, Virginia Botoms, Elmyra McGarraugh, Maxine Picket and Mary Lou Hellman all of Amarillo, Jetti Davis and Athalie Trayler of Spearman, Irene Parks of Morse, Marie Bradshaw of Perryton, Sheila Walker and Celeste McCall of Stinnett and Clara McDowell of Fritch.

Gladiola Flower Club

The Gladiola Flower Club met in the home of Ann Flowers on Thursday, Oct. 15.

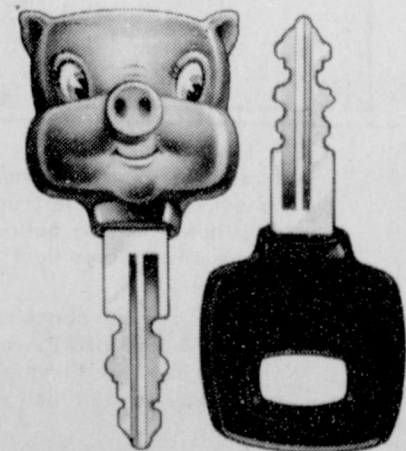
Chairman Charlise Baker presided. The roll call was answered by "What I want for Christmas." The Annual Thanksgiving meal was planned by co-chairman Faye

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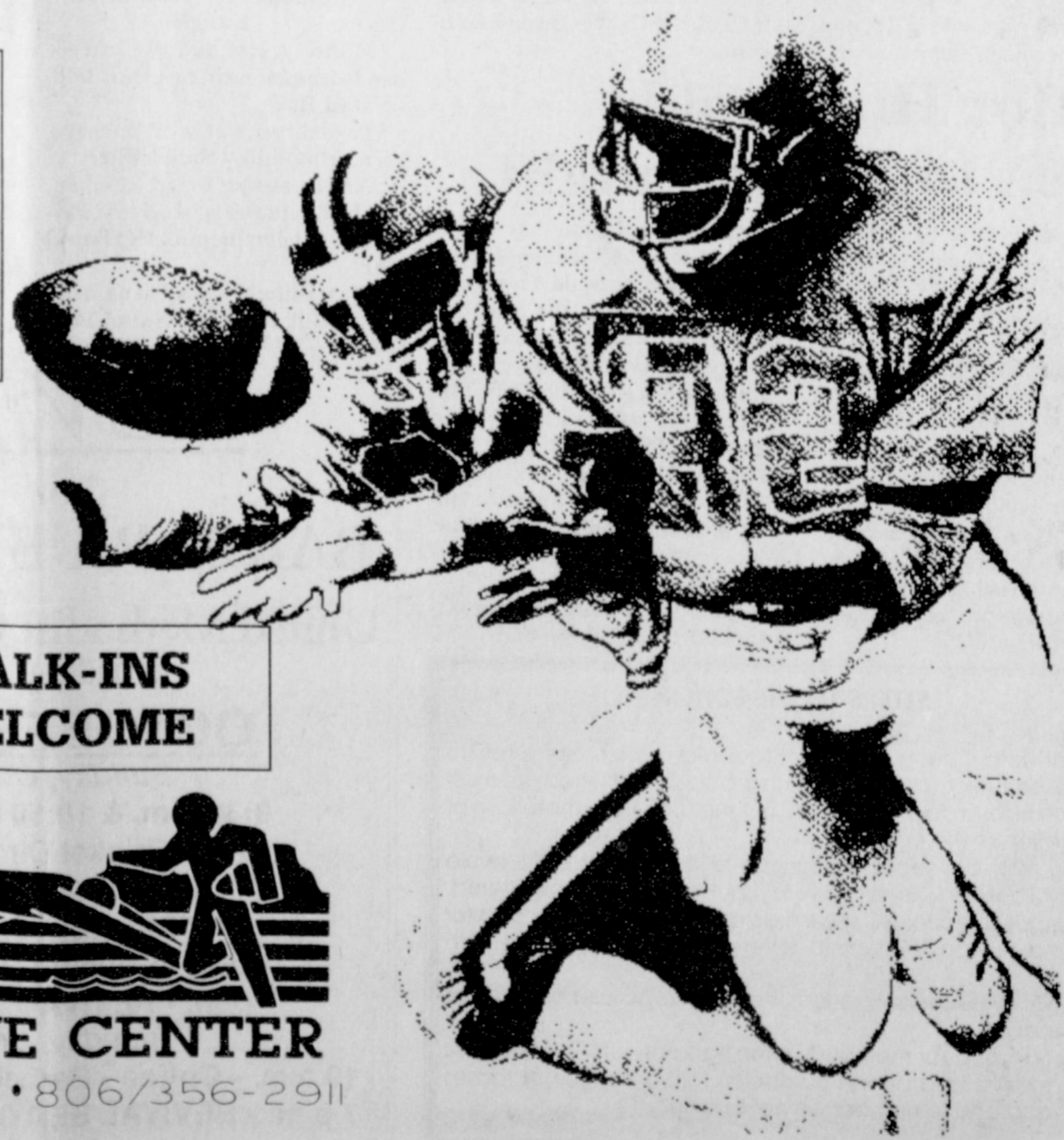
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Hansford County unemployment rate... holds at 2.6% for August

Hansford County's unemployment held for the second month in a row. According to a recent release from Texas Employment Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers, the unemployment rate in Hansford County was at 2.6 percent, the same as July.

The release states that there was 4,092 eligible workers in Hansford County in August. Out of the 4,092, 3,985 workers were employed. This left 107 people without work in August. According to the report, these figures were exactly the same in July.

In the release Commissioner Nabers said, "The unemployment rate in Texas is definitely looking better." The statewide unemployment rate dropped from 7.4 percent in July to 6.7 percent in August. Despite this decrease there are still approximately 590,000 Texans still out of work.

She went on to say, "We have experienced two back-to-back rate declines and that is fairly significant. We want to feel somewhat jubilant but there are still many lingering negatives." Some of them are:

- The state's jobless rate is still higher than it was this time last year.
 - The state actually lost jobs over the month.
 - The number of employed individuals statewide is less than last month's number.
 - There is little evidence of job growth in any industry sector in Texas.
- "In spite of the negatives, the good news is that all 27 Metropolitan Statistical Areas in Texas saw rate declines, and not since December of last year have we seen an unemployment rate this low," she said.

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Good-Bye '92 Fun Tournaments

History repeats itself at Lake Meredith as Amarillo angler Jim Braswell wins the final Fun Tournament of 1992. Just like last year, Jim won by using a white worm (others call it a SlugGo) and pocketed \$245 by fishing the deep side of the moss beds. Isn't it nice to be talking about moss beds at Meredith?

Jim also won the Big Bass competition and will be the special guest of Ron Simmons at the beautiful East Moreno Ranch (505/377-6911) near Eagle Nest, New Mexico, where the trout are sassy and tasty. Congratulations Jim, but be warned: the other anglers have decided that next year you should have to pay an extra entry fee at the final event on the '93 schedule.

Second place honors went to Hank (white spinnerbait) Jameson of Fritch. Phillip (crankbait) Whitehead of White Deer earned a third place finish. Eleven of the thirty-five anglers from ten Panhandle towns caught legal bass, but it is a shock to weigh and release some of those less-than-12 inch smallmouth bass.

Best part of this tournament: A total of \$350 was raised for the Bass-in-Lake Meredith stocking

project. A special tip of the hat to each and every contributor. The bass fishing in Meredith will improve because someone cared enough to stock some Florida bass. These bass will be 3-6 inches long and will cost \$.33 each. How many bass do you want to catch? Send your donation to Southwest Outdoors, 3214 Parker, Amarillo, 79109.

State Representative David Swinford (R-Dumas) helped sponsor the trophies for the final 1992 Fun Tournament. It is nice to see an elected official care about the hunters and anglers of this region. Thanks, David, and good luck in November.

Rattlers: If you throw spinnerbaits, the folks at Woodie's Cajun Lures have invented a rattling spinnerbait, and they will custom build your favorite style and blade combinations. If you want to order direct, call (318) 640-7005. I recommend their 9\16 oz. golden shiner and the new 5\16 oz. crappie pattern with twin willow leaf blades. Don't tell your buddies about these rattling spinnerbaits and watch them go crazy on that next trip to the lake.

Quail Season Opens Saturday, October 31.
Tip of the Week: Get some three

foot wide paper from the butcher and sight in your shotgun by drawing some bird silhouettes. Purchase several brands of shells and try them at different distances until you determine the best pattern for your gun. The 'right' shell will definitely improve your bird hunting success.

Playa Pete observes that tournament fishing and bear hunting are easier, cheaper and safer than running for most political offices.

Time from page 1

was dated in 1907, the British Parliament did not adopt a plan to use daylight savings time in Britain until May 1916.

Germany adopted a plan for daylight savings time in 1915 and was the first nation to do so.

Then in 1917, after considerable urging, the U.S. Congress passed a bill to authorize advancing clocks one hour from the last Sunday in March to the last Sunday in October. It went into use in 1918. But because the farmers objected to it, the bill was repealed in August 1919.

Daylight savings time was not put back into use until in World War II. During this period, from February 1942 to October 1945, Congress enacted a law providing for year-round daylight savings. Other countries adopted similar plans.

The interest in daylight savings time remained in United States and by 1966 all of or parts of 36 states had daylight savings plans. This caused confusion, so in 1966 Congress passed the Uniform Time Act. This act stated that "all states were to go on daylight saving time on the last Sunday of April and to return to standard time on the last Sunday in October, starting in 1967."

Currently most nations have a period of daylight savings. There are also several nations that remain on advanced time all year. Mexico, Spain and France are a few examples.

So what is the answer to the time change? Should we stay on regular time or daylight savings time? Or do we continue to "try" to remember when to reset our clocks?



On Monday, Oct. 12 the Spearman High School Choir went to the District and Regional Choir competition held at Caprock High School in Amarillo. In the top picture are the singers who made All District and All Regional Choirs. Making All Regional were Carol Alvarado, Cory Butler, Curtis Pearson, Brad Butler, and Sammy Graham (not pictured). Earning second alternate honors was Amanda Burress. Making All District was Holly Jarvis, Mandi Carter, Carey Beaty and Jose Tarrango. The All Region Choir will give a concert on November 14.



In the bottom picture are (l-r) Amanda Lomell, Cary Alvarado and Christina Odneal. Amanda was awarded first alternate in the 8th Grade All Regional Choir. Alvarado and Odneal were elected to 7th Grade All Regional Choir. Seven Spearman singers competed in the competition held Saturday, Oct. 19 at Canyon Junior High School.

Halloween safety tips given

Texas Department of Safety "Trick or Treat" are familiar words that will soon usher in another Halloween season. Halloween is a time when children will be distracted by the excitement of the season, a time when parents should take steps to ensure their children's safety by instructing them to the do's and don'ts of Halloween.

Major Vernon Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, says, "It's a good idea to insure costumes fit well, not too tight or too loose, causing a child to trip and fall. Painting the child's face with

makeup is preferable to wearing a mask, which obstructs vision. Make sure all costumes are made of non-flammable material, especially wigs and masks. Young children should always be accompanied by an adult. If you do not accompany your child, instruct him to go out with a group and not to stop at homes which are dark. Costumes should be reflective or a piece of reflective tape placed on the costume and bags. Everyone should carry a flashlight."

Major Cawthon went on to say that all candy should be taken home and checked prior to anything being

eaten and if a suspicious treat is found contact the police. For those who plan to participate in handing out treats, turn on your porch light to let children know they are welcome and remove obstacles from the front yard that could cause a child to trip and fall. Keep lighted jack-o-lanterns or candles away from steps or the front door where a child's costume could be ignited by flame.

Major Cawthon advises motorists traveling into residential areas, to drive with extreme caution and be watchful of children darting into the street.

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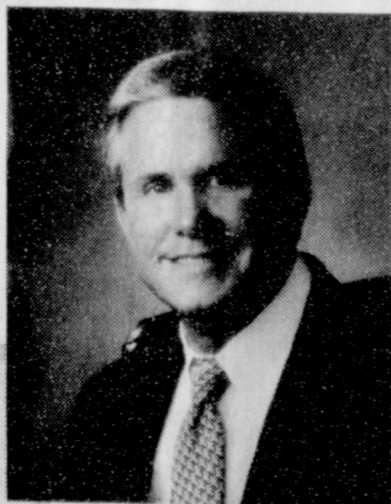
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History repeats itself at Lake Meredith as Amarillo angler Jim Braswell wins the final Fun Tournament of 1992. Just like last year, Jim won by using a white worm (others call it a SlugGo) and pocketed \$245 by fishing the deep side of the moss beds. Isn't it nice to be talking about moss beds at Meredith?

Jim also won the Big Bass competition and will be the special guest of Ron Simmons at the beautiful East Moreno Ranch (505/377-6911) near Eagle Nest, New Mexico, where the trout are sassy and tasty. Congratulations Jim, but be warned: the other anglers have decided that next year you should have to pay an extra entry fee at the final event on the '93 schedule.

Second place honors went to Hank (white spinnerbait) Jameson of Fritch. Phillip (crankbait) Whitehead of White Deer earned a third place finish. Eleven of the thirty-five anglers from ten Panhandle towns caught legal bass, but it is a shock to weigh and release some of those less-than-12 inch smallmouth bass.

Best part of this tournament: A total of \$350 was raised for the Bass-in-Lake Meredith stocking

project. A special tip of the hat to each and every contributor. The bass fishing in Meredith will improve because someone cared enough to stock some Florida bass. These bass will be 3-6 inches long and will cost \$.33 each. How many bass do you want to catch? Send your donation to Southwest Outdoors, 3214 Parker, Amarillo, 79109.

State Representative David Swinford (R-Dumas) helped sponsor the trophies for the final 1992 Fun Tournament. It is nice to see an elected official care about the hunters and anglers of this region. Thanks, David, and good luck in November.

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Quail Season Opens Saturday, October 31.
Tip of the Week: Get some three

foot wide paper from the butcher and sight in your shotgun by drawing some birds silhouettes. Purchase several brands of shells and try them at different distances until you determine the best pattern for your gun. The 'right' shell will definitely improve your bird hunting success.

Playa Pete observes that tournament fishing and bear hunting are easier, cheaper and safer than running for most political offices.

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was dated in 1907, the British Parliament did not adopt a plan to use daylight savings time in Britain until May 1916.

Germany adopted a plan for daylight savings time in 1915 and was the first nation to do so.

Then in 1917, after considerable urging, the U.S. Congress passed a bill to authorize advancing clocks one hour from the last Sunday in March to the last Sunday in October. It went into use in 1918. But because the farmers objected to it, the bill was repealed in August 1919.

Daylight savings time was not put back into use until in World War II. During this period, from February 1942 to October 1945, Congress enacted a law providing for year-round daylight savings. Other countries adopted similar plans.

The interest in daylight savings time remained in United States and by 1966 all of or parts of 36 states had daylight savings plans. This caused confusion, so in 1966 Congress passed the Uniform Time Act. This act stated that "all states were to go on daylight saving time on the last Sunday of April and to return to standard time on the last Sunday in October, starting in 1967."

Currently most nations have a period of daylight savings. There are also several nations that remain on advanced time all year. Mexico, Spain and France are a few examples.

So what is the answer to the time change? Should we stay on regular time or daylight savings time? Or do we continue to "try" to remember when to reset our clocks?



On Monday, Oct. 12 the Spearman High School Choir went to the District and Regional Choir competition held at Caprock High School in Amarillo. In the top picture are the singers who made All District and All Regional Choirs. Making All Regional were Carol Alvarado, Cory Butler, Curtis Pearson, Brad Butler, and Sammy Graham (not pictured). Earning second alternate honors was Amanda Burress. Making All District was Holly Jarvis, Mandi Carter, Carey Beaty and Jose Tarrango. The All Region Choir will give a concert on November 14.



In the bottom picture are (l-r) Amanda Lomell, Cary Alvarado and Christina Odneal. Amanda was awarded first alternate in the 8th Grade All Regional Choir. Alvarado and Odneal were elected to 7th Grade All Regional Choir. Seven Spearman singers competed in the competition held Saturday, Oct. 19 at Canyon Junior High School.

Halloween safety tips given

Texas Department of Safety "Trick or Treat" are familiar words that will soon usher in another Halloween season. Halloween is a time when children will be distracted by the excitement of the season, a time when parents should take steps to ensure their children's safety by instructing them to the do's and don'ts of Halloween.

Major Vernon Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, says, "It's a good idea to insure costumes fit well, not too tight or too loose, causing a child to trip and fall. Painting the child's face with

makeup is preferable to wearing a mask, which obstructs vision. Make sure all costumes are made of non-flammable material, especially wigs and masks. Young children should always be accompanied by an adult. If you do not accompany your child, instruct him to go out with a group and not to stop at homes which are dark. Costumes should be reflective or a piece of reflective tape placed on the costume and bags. Everyone should carry a flashlight."

Major Cawthon went on to say that all candy should be taken home and checked prior to anything be-

ing eaten and if a suspicious treat is found contact the police. For those who plan to participate in handing out treats, turn on your porch light to let children know they are welcome and remove obstacles from the front yard that could cause a child to trip and fall. Keep lighted jack-o-lanterns or candles away from steps or the front door where a child's costume could be ignited by flame.

Major Cawthon advises motorists traveling into residential areas, to drive with extreme caution and be watchful of children darting into the street.

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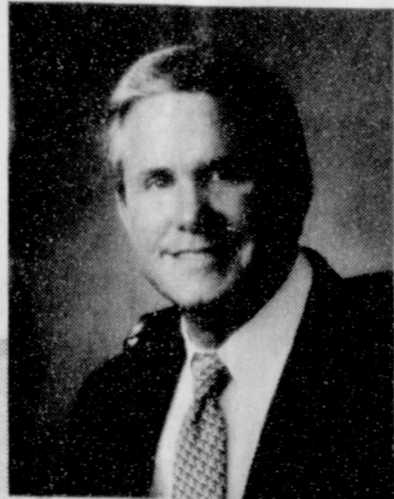
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Obituaries

BOBBY NOLLNER SPEARMAN - Bob Nollner, 55, died Thursday, Oct. 15, 1992.

Services were held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17, in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Kyle Henderson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Hansford Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Nollner, born in Hansford County, was a lifetime resident of the Spearman area. He married Dorothy Gibbs in 1970 at Fort Worth. He was a farmer and rancher. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Kyle Nollner of Spearman and Jett Nollner of San Diego; his mother, Lois Nollner of Spearman; two brothers, Billy Nollner and Sonny Nollner, both of Spearman; two sisters, Nell McCoy of Perryton and Betty Dean of Corpus Christi; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Stationmaster's House Museum, 30 S. Townsend, Spearman, Texas 79081.

GEOFFREY T. "GEOFF" KISS SPEARMAN - Geoffrey T. "Geoff" Kiss, 40, died Sunday, Oct. 18, 1992.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hansford County Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Kiss, born in Banbury, England, had lived in Spearman and Canadian for 15 years. In 1975, he married Sue Devers at Glympton, England. She died in 1991. Then he married Tammy Robertson in 1992 at Spearman. He worked as a truck driver and supervisor for Baker and Taylor Drilling Co. from 1977 to February, 1992, and then at Terra Corp. International since February.

Survivors include his wife, Tammy, of the home; a daughter, Kim Kiss of Amarillo; three stepsons, Roy Devers Jr. of Hereford, James "Chico" Devers of Amarillo and Glenn Devers of Austin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Imre Kiss of Glympton; two brothers, Peter Kiss and Richard Kiss, both of Glympton; five sisters, Catherine Simpson of Fredrich, England, Susan Steed of Woodstock, England, Angela Ellis of Bodicote, England, Jill Edwards and Diana Sewell, both of Glympton.



The family requests that memorials be to a favorite charity.

MABEL BEATRICE "BETTY" CROUCH

BRYAN - Mabel Beatrice "Betty" Crouch, 65, died Monday, Sept. 21, 1992.

Gravside services were held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 24, at Reliance Cemetery in Bryan with Rev. Greg Compton of Reliance Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was by Callaway-Jones Funeral Directors of Bryan.

Mrs. Crouch was a former resident of Spearman. She and her husband, Bill, had recently moved to Bryan, Texas. She was preceded in death by a grandchild.

Survivors include: her husband, Bill; a son and daughter-in-law, W.C. "Bill" and Tish Crouch, Bryan; two daughters and sons-in-law, Sharon and Larry E. Hannon, Garden City, Kan., and Sandra and Ronnie Burch of Bushton, Kan.; a sister and brother-in-law, Jerry Lynn and Reid Barby of Guymon, Okla.; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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the school were reported to the board. On Friday, Oct. 9, a group from West Texas State University known as Chillin' Time presented their musical program against drugs. A report was given on the Columbus Day Program which was held October 12. Mrs. Jennie Blankenship from the Hansford County Historical Society presented the local winners of the Columbus Day Essay Contest. They were Mark Papay, first; Markus Schick, second; and Shelly Torres, third. The annual fall school carnival was also discussed. The carnival will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 29.

Other business at the meeting was the approval on the minutes from the regular session held September 8 and the special session held October 2. The board was given a financial report for the district and the board approved the expenditures through October 12.

There were 75 reporting retail outlets in the first quarter of 1992. That number is a decrease from the first quarter of 1991, with 88 reporting outlets listed by the comptroller's office.

Gross sales up in H.C., '92

The State Comptroller's office has released a report of state sales and use tax for the first quarter 1992 in Hansford County.

For all industries in Hansford County, gross sales in the first quarter of 1992 totaled \$17,498,357, as compared with \$14,804,701 in the first quarter of 1991. That represents a 18.2 percent.

The number of reporting outlets decreased from 1991 to 1990. In 1991 there were 147 outlets listed in the first quarter, while in 1992 there are 133 outlets listed.

For the retail trade division, gross sales for Hansford County was up 21.8 percent from the first quarter of 1991 to the first quarter of 1992. Gross retail sales in 1992 totaled \$10,344,065, as compared with \$8,492,948 in the first quarter of 1991.

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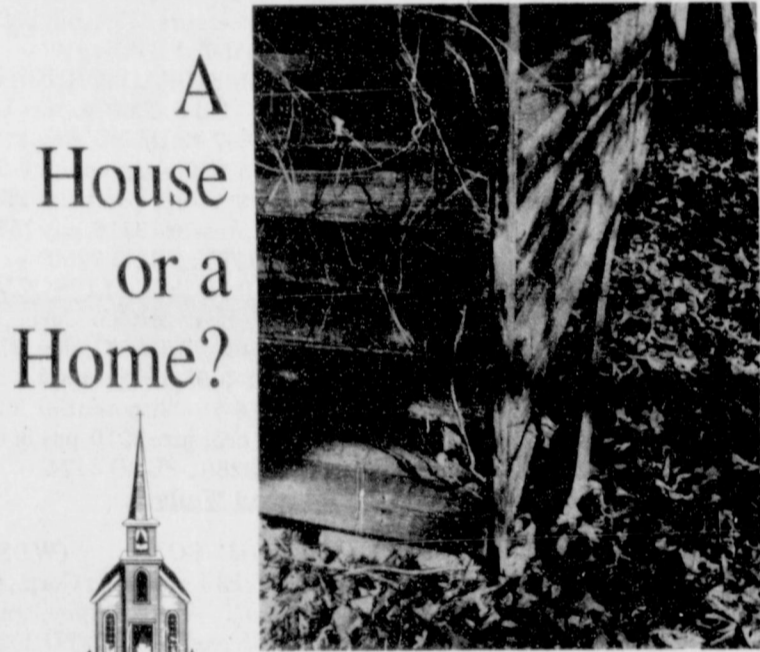
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Pastor Kyle Henderson

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Youth: 7:30 p.m. Wed.
Pastor Jeff L. Burress



What is your initial impression upon viewing this photograph? It appears to be autumn. Perhaps you sense sadness or emptiness, seeing merely a portion of an old abandoned house framed by dry, brittle leaves. On the other hand, maybe you sense warmth and cheer, as you picture a cozy late Saturday afternoon... red-nosed youngsters defrosting themselves with mugs of steaming hot chocolate at Grandma and Grandpa's after spending several hours raking late autumn leaves.

Has your impression altered? Do you see a house or a home? Is your cup half empty or half full? It's all up to you... and God. In the familiar twenty-first Psalm, David proclaims, "... my cup overfloweth... and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

Dwell in the Lord's house each Sabbath and your cup will overflow with His love. The Lord's house is always a home.

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Luke 6:39-49	Daniel 2:1-45	1 Corinthians 2:1-16	Isaiah 44:1-20	1 Timothy 6:1-21	1 Corinthians 15:1-34	Corinthians 15:35-58

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