



Sam Mendez, [left] manager of field operations for the Post Office of Lubbock, is shown here presenting an award to T. Ray Robertson, who has been postmaster here since 1975. The award was for Robertson's 32 years of excellent service to the United States Post Office.

Local postmaster retires after 32 years service

One of Spearman's most faithful, capable employees will be making a change to a more carefree, easy lifestyle beginning next week. T. Ray Robertson, the postmaster of Spearman branch of the United States Post Office announced that he is beginning his retirement.

After 32 years of service to the postal service Robertson decided that it was time for some "rest and relaxation."

Robertson began his career as a postal clerk at the Spearman Post Office many years ago with wages of \$1.31 an hour. In 1975, Robertson was named as Postmaster of the Spearman Office.

Robertson notes that he has seen a lot of changes -- and for the better -- in the postal system since he began as postal clerk. The greatest of these changes was around 1970, when area mail processing revolutionized postal operations.

The search for a new postmaster for Spearman is a long, complicated process. It begins with

postmasters of the surrounding area reviewing applications for the position and narrowing them down to a choice few. Then those applications are reviewed by Sam Mendez, manager of field operations in Lubbock. Then those applicants that are found to be most acceptable are reviewed by Don Bloyd of Lubbock, Mendez's superior. From there, the best applications are sent to regional headquarters in Memphis, Tenn. to come up with a final selection.

Meanwhile, Lupe Urrutia, postmaster of Stinnett, has been appointed officer in charge of the Spearman office until the best applicant for the position can be named.

Urrutia has appointed an officer in charge, Donna Hill, at Stinnett until he can reassume his position there.

Friday morning, July 15, Sam Mendez of Lubbock came to pre-

see, ROBERTSON p. 2



KENZEE GOODHEART

Goodheart wins awards in area baby show

Kenzee Goodheart, daughter of Darren and Kamala Goodheart, received several awards at the 1988 Panhandle Area Baby Show.

Kenzee took first in Beauty in her age group, third in Photogenic and placed in the top 10 in overall

Beauty. She also received a \$50 savings bond at the pageant.

Kenzee's grandparents are Charolette and the late Jerry Ford and Earl and Trudy Goodheart. Great-grandparents are Elvin and Mildred Martin and Alma Ott.

The Hansford
Plainsman

Panhandle
Press
Association
1988
Award Winner

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Per Copy

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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER
Sunday, July 17, 1988

Eakins, Jarvis, Archer

Spearman horsemen compete at world show

Quarter Horse enthusiasts, Matt Archer, Bonnie Jarvis, Mark Eakin and Matt Eakin of Spearman, will be competing at the 17th Annual American Junior Quarter Horse Association World Championship Show and Convention in Tulsa, Okla. July 31 - August 6.

They will be among 1,300 youths, ages 19 and under, from the United States, Canada and Australia, participating in the show.

Matt Archer is the 12 year old son of Bobby and Toni Archer of Spearman, and he will be riding Barney Joe Bounder in Pole Bending and Stake Race.

Bonnie Jarvis is the 16 year old daughter of Britt and Linda Jarvis of Spearman, and she will be riding

Miss Winsum Jet in Hunter Under Saddle and Hunt Seat Equitation.

Mark Eakin is the 14 year old son of Jim and Wanda Eakin of Spearman, and he will be riding Leo's Stone Deck in the Stake Race.

Matt Eakin is the 12 year old son of Jim and Wanda Eakin of Spearman, and he will be riding Cool Bidder in the Stake Race.

The AJQHA World Championship Show is an invitational event for top exhibitors, so competition promises to be intense. Only youths who have earned a predetermined number of points in competition between May 1, 1987, and April 30, 1988, plus two entries from each affiliated state junior Quarter Horse association will be

eligible to vie for the 28 AJQHA World Championships and prizes.

The 1988 World Show is sponsored by Levi Strauss & Co. which will provide support for promotions and expenses ranging from fairgrounds rental to youth social activities. Highlights of the show will air this fall on the "America's Horse" television series on The Nashville Network.

Showing horses is the week's major activity, but also on the agenda are the AJQHA Convention, Sunday, July 31; the AJQHA Speech Contest, Tuesday, August 2; and the 10th Annual AJQHA World Championship Judging Contest, Wednesday, August 3. During the Convention, state delegates will conduct AJQHA business and elect six national officers to re-

present the 8,700 members of AJQHA, the world's largest youth horse organization. The World Championship Judging Contest will include more than 100 AJQHA, 4-H and Future Farmers of America horse judging team members, and the AJQHA Speech Contest is a new competition with two \$500 Scholarship prizes.

Aside from business and competition, Show Week offers a variety of social activities and an Exposition and Trade Show featuring numerous equine-related products and services. The American Quarter Horse Association will have a booth at the Exposition, where individuals may request performance and race records on registered Quarter Horses.

see related photos p.2

Stump honored with open house on 80th birthday

J.R. Stump will be honored at an open house on his 80th birthday. The open house is Saturday, July 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. at his home south of Waka. Everyone is welcome. No gifts please.



J.R. STUMP

give house a bath Summer home maintenance

Your house may not need a paint job this summer, but it could probably use a bath.

Scrubbing down exterior walls once or twice a year improves their appearance and alerts homeowners to small problems that can be corrected before they become serious, according to housing specialist Dr. Peggy Owens.

"Start by giving siding and trim a good scrubbing with a light detergent solution and rinsing it away. As dirt washes away, look for mildew, popped nails and minor cracks that need caulking," she said.

The Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist suggested that homeowners pay particular attention to areas under eaves, porches and other sheltered places.

"House paints are designed to chalk, or gradually wear away with exposure to rain. This self-cleaning action doesn't occur in protected zones, so you can help maintain an even color on the house by washing these areas," said Owens.

"If you find dark, rash-like spots that won't wash off siding, suspect mildew," she said. "The fungus thrives in areas with high humidity and little sunlight."

The specialist said mildew can be removed by scrubbing with a trisodium phosphate solution or using a special mildew remover available at paint stores.

"If mildew has already damaged the paint, you'll need to strip to

bare wood, bleach it with oxalic acid and then refinish it with midewicide paint," she said.

Owens said masonry walls sometimes suffer from another type of blemish called efflorescence. It shows up as a white, powdery residue that resists scrubbing.

"You can scour efflorescence with a stiff brush using mild solution (1 to 10) of muriatic acid and water. Clean small areas at a time and rinse well," said the housing specialist.

While you're doing all this scrubbing, you might as well make minor repairs as you go along.

"Look for popped nails on siding, then drive them beneath the surface and fill the holes with wood putty or dabs of latex or butyl caulk," she said.

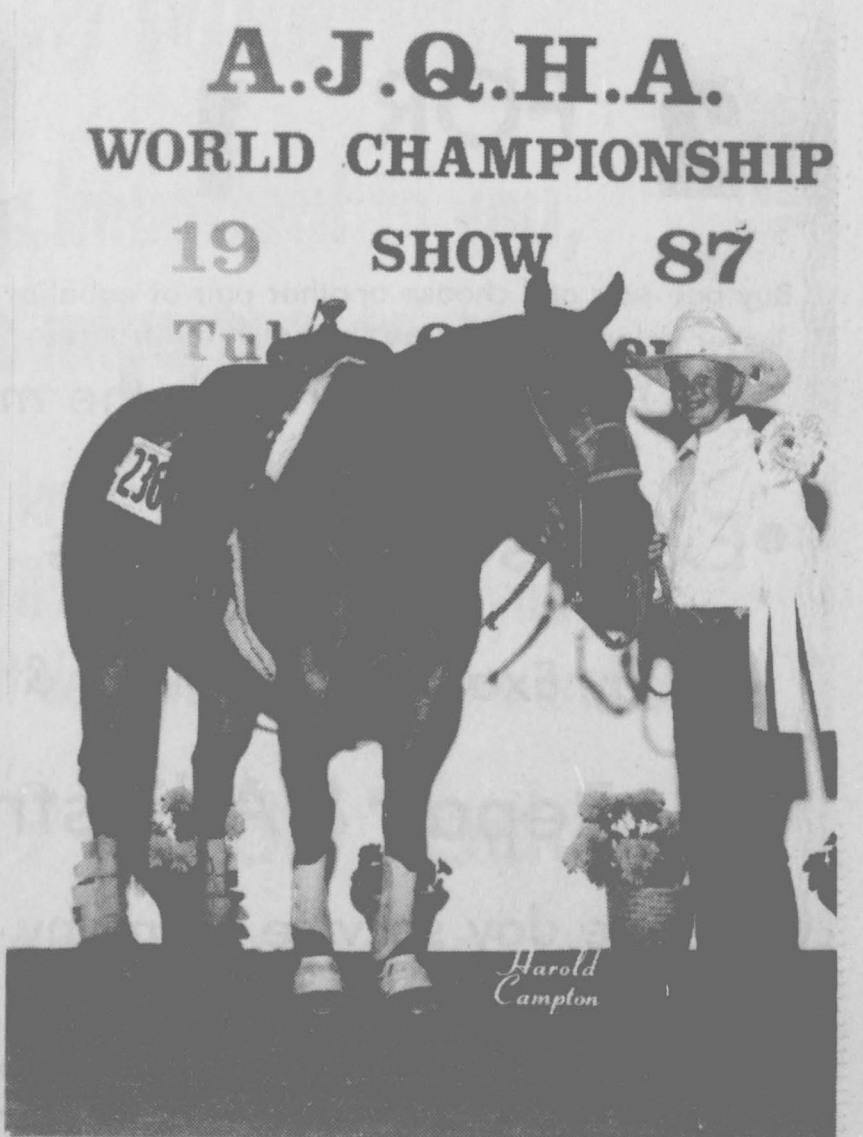
"If you have to replace nails or fix warped boards, be sure to use rust-resistant galvanized aluminum or brass nails and screws to avoid paint stains from rust later on," said Owens.

"With masonry walls, watch for cracks from setting. Pack them with patching cement and smooth with a putty knife or trowel."

"Scrubbing down your house doesn't have to be a water-waster either," she said. "Use a bucket of detergent solution for scrubbing, rather than running water constantly. If you use a hose, attach a high-pressure nozzle with detergent dispenser. The water needed to rinse walls will also water the bushes or flower beds below."



Bonnie Jarvis and Miss Winsum Jet will be competing in Hunter Under Saddle, and Hunt Seat Equitation at the 17th annual American Junior Quarter Horse Show and Convention in Tulsa, Okla. July 31 through August 6. Jarvis earned a predetermined number of point from the AQHA earlier in the year to become eligible.



Mark Eakin will be competing in the 17th Annual American Junior Quarter Horse Show and Convention July 31 through August 6 in Tulsa, Okla. Eakin qualified for the show by earning a predetermined number of point earlier in the year. He will be competing in the Stake Race riding Leo's Stone Deck.

Among the Neighbors

By Helen Fisher

A vacation that is out-of-the ordinary for most was that of JoDell Tigrett and her sister Terry Clark of Lamar, Colo.

They flew to Ludwigsburg, Germany to visit their brother and his family as he is stationed there with the U.S. Military Service. This base is in the western part of Germany.

During the week of their stay, they toured a silver factory, nut-cracker factory, teddy bear factory, crystal factory and even a fabulous castle.

They were fascinated by the indescribably beautiful scenery.

Their return flight lasted 9 1/2 hours to Dallas. There is so much more to see and do, they are hoping for a return trip.

Freda and Bruce Sheets spent last weekend with her sister, Nina and Del Taylor and family at Lakin,

Kan.

One day during the previous week, they were so pleased to have as luncheon guests Zora Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Gholston of Amarillo and Carrie Marie Berry.

Zora was for many years a vital part of life in Spearman and her friends are interested in learning that she still lives near Denton, near daughter, Mary Francis and family. Mary Francis is holding a responsible position in a hospital there.

It is also of interest to note that Bob and Hobson Hartman live in central Texas and are doing well.

Alta Fisher is still with her mother, Mrs. Mary Sexson, who is in Memorial Hospital in Lawton, Okla. Mrs. Sexson, who is 90, broke her leg for the second time. Her prognosis is cautiously

optimist.

The reunion of the families of Gray and Litch Sparks was held the past weekend at the Camelot Inn in Amarillo. The gathering began Saturday afternoon and continued thru Sunday.

The attendance was less than usual this year, numbering about 50. Coming the greatest distance was Pearl Caldwell Sparks and her son from Wisconsin. Since many of the family are talented musicians and brought instruments, there was plenty of entertainment. Fellowship and picture taking filled the afternoon.

Attending from Spearman were: James and Lometa Sparks, Mozelle Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Sparks, Frankie and Troy Sloan, Sue and Gary Woolley, with Jessica and Wendy, Virginia and Garland Head, Kiff E. White,

Ailene White, Fanny Venneman with Mary, as well as friends, Albert and Evelyn Mackie.

A former Spearman resident, Clyde (Slim) Windom, now of Albuquerque, attended and sends greetings to all Spearman friends.

The many friends of 95 year old Knox Pipkin are pleased that he has returned to Spearman to complete his recuperation from a broken hip. About three weeks ago, in trying to lift a cellar door at his rural home, he suffered the break. He has been in Amarillo since.

Family members report that on Thursday, after he reached Hansford Hospital, already his spirits have brightened and that he will enjoy being in the Hansford Manor where he can visit friends and relatives.

Texas firefighters gear-up for record fire season

Current drought conditions throughout Texas and most of the nation are causing firefighters to gear-up for an anticipated record-breaking fire season.

State Forester Bruce Miles said agriculture officials are already talking about dry conditions nation-

wide and predicting that they may get as bad as the droughts of the 1930s and 1950s.

"Besides the injury to crops and livestock caused by the lack of rain," Miles said, "there is another and even more immediate danger—that of wildfires. We are warning Texans to be extremely

careful with all fires, both inside and outside the home."

Murry Fly, Head of the Texas Forest Service' Fire Control Operations Section, in Lufkin, said "fire danger is not yet critical, but it is serious and the dry weather only aggravates the situation.

East Texas, where forests are

located, usually gets considerably more rainfall than more western counties, however, the entire state has had below normal rainfall during 1988.

"We have already had more than 200 wildfires, burning more than 3,800 acres in East Texas during June," Fly said, "and from

January through June to date, forest fires and acres burned are ahead of pace in 1980, the worst fire year in Texas during this decade."

For this year, to date, we have had more than 1,500 fires, burning almost 28,000 acres in East Texas. Fly pointed out, almost as many acres burned as during the entire year in 1987. "If the current drought continues, we'll surely break a number of fire records," he added.

In actuality, the fires in East Texas in 1988 are probably closer to 6,000 fires for 112,000 acres, since the Texas Forest Service's 70 two-person tractor-pow crews keep records only on the fires to which they respond. Fire department records are not available, but past surveys show that paid and volunteer fire departments in East Texas respond to about 75 percent of wildland fires, while the TFS crews work the other 25 percent.

It is not only the forested areas that are threatened by the drought. Already this year West Texas has set a record by having the largest range fire in recent recorded history with 300,000 "Big Country Fire" that burned in the Albany-Baird area east of Abilene in March, and other large range fires have occurred in the Del Rio and El Paso areas this year.

Another unusual fire problem is beginning to occur. Lightning caused fires are a menace in the mountain areas, but rarely amount

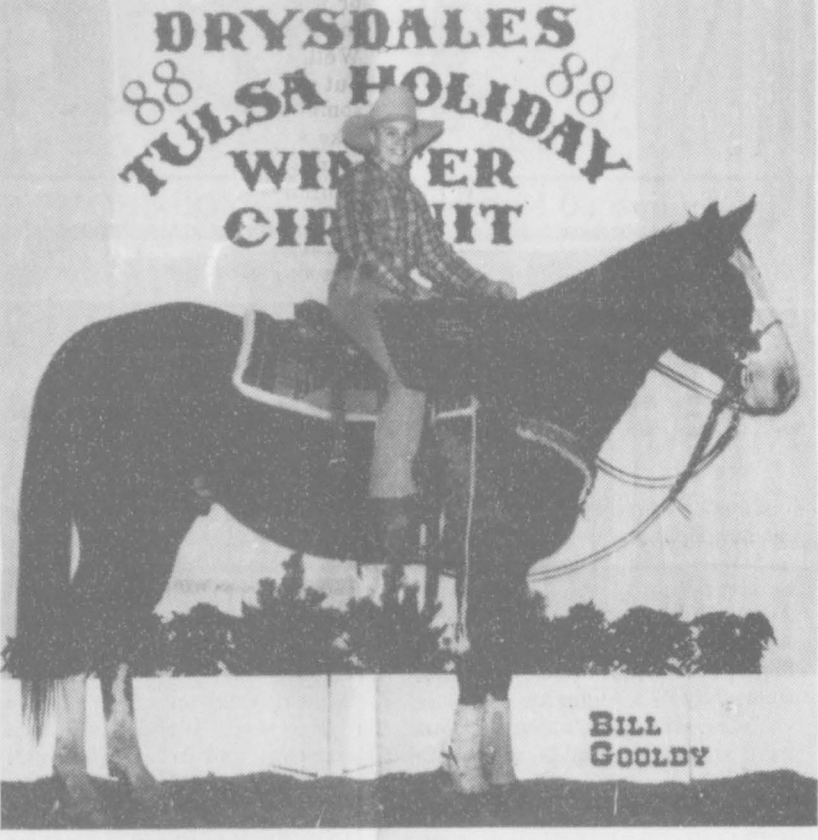
to more than one or two percent of fires in East Texas because the lightning in Texas is normally accompanied by rain.

Between June 19 and 23, the U.S. Forest Service responded to three lightning fires on National Forests in Texas, while the Texas Forest Service fought two lightning caused fires on private lands.

Fly also said that isolated thunder showers have caused a couple of flash floods in Texas this week, but that most of the state is still far behind on rainfall.



Matt Eakin will be competing in the 17th Annual American Junior Quarter Horse Show and Convention July 31 through August 6 in Tulsa, Okla. Eakin will be competing in the Stake Race and will be riding Cool Bidder. He qualified to go the show by gaining a predetermined number of points, from AQHA, earlier in the year.



Matt Archer and Barney Joe Bounder will be in Tulsa, Okla. July 31 through August 6 competing in the 17th Annual American Junior Quarter Horse Show and Convention. To be eligible for the show, the exhibitor must have earned a predetermined number of points, from AQHA, during a specified time. Archer will be competing in Pole Bending and the Stake Race.

Jacob C. & Rosalie (Chitwood) Regier, of Perryton are observing their 50th Wedding Anniversary at Perryton Full Gospel Church from 2 to 4 p.m. hosted by their daughters, Belva Joye Waston of Booker and Kaye Spradling of Houston. The Regier's also had a son the late Dale C. Regier the Regiers were married on July 26 in Adrian, Mo. They have resided in Perryton for nine years. Regier is a retired minister of the gospel the public is invited to attend (No Gifts Please)

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ROBERTSON, from p. 1

sent Robertson with an award of merit and appreciation for his years of service. Mendez said, "T. Ray surprised us somewhat by leaving this early, and this award had to be sent express mail to me so I could present it to T. Ray today."

When Robertson's fellow employees were asked about his leaving one employee replied, "We generally like surprises, but we are not too happy about this one. It came too soon for us." All of his fellow workers echoed the sentiment that it was too soon for them and they would certainly miss T. Ray being around the office.

Robertson replied, "The Postal Service has been extremely good to me. I have had the chance to work with the greatest bunch of dedicated people you can find anywhere. I am proud to be a part of it."

The people of Spearman that have come to know him will miss his presence around the post office, but will still be able to see him around town whenever he's not traveling. Congratulations, T. Ray, enjoy!

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502 DAVIS

Panhandle Crisis Center Report

By Mary Frances Ellzey

Oh me! It's time to write Grant Proposals again! Already I can feel my blood pressure rising, and I would guess Helen Bussey's to be rising, too. Maybe you'd better pray for us.

A parenting class that was scheduled for this month was called off because only two families applied for it. My guess is that not enough persons were aware of it. Surely an opportunity like this would not be ignored if more persons did know about it. One couple even asked me several months ago to be sure to inform them when the next series was to be held - and I didn't know about it! So this is an effort to make more of you readers aware of its availability.

These classes are good. Very good. I have myself participated in two such classes, and have conducted a couple. You'd think that at my age I'd have no further need of it, for I have already, for better or worse, made my mistakes, and there's no way to repair them. Well, so I have, and so there isn't, but grandchildren come along, and sometimes we have occasion to take a longer or shorter stretch at rearing them. At the least, we can reinforce their parents in learning better ways to parent.

They cost a little: \$25 a couple - or a single, either, for that matter, which seems a little discriminatory, but that's the way it is. The cost of the text books brings the amount up to around \$30. It's more than worth the cost, not only in better relationships but economically as well, for you won't have so many mistakes to have to pay for!

The classes, which meet once a week for six weeks, are held in the evenings in the Community Room at the First National Bank, which makes it very convenient for working - 'scuse me! - for gainfully employed parents.

Next time such a series is scheduled, I'll make every effort to let you know. They are not confined to Crisis Center clients. Anyone is welcome. But I can testify from the reports of parents who have attended that the classes present new concepts, new techniques, and ways to achieve better relationships with our children. With any children, for that matter.

I know it is hard to pay out \$30 for lessons in something you think you already know. It's especially hard when your income is tiny. This would be one of the most appreciated gifts that a grandparent, aunt or uncle, friend or foe could make to anyone with children, no matter what the age of the children. It is also a good course, as

I said, for grandparents to take, for then they can support the efforts of the parents in putting into practice the things they have learned.

Furthermore, the Panhandle Crisis Center provides babysitting services!

If you think you can't possibly afford the course, hunt for a clutch of friends who would band together to help defray the cost.

Be sure to watch for the announcement.



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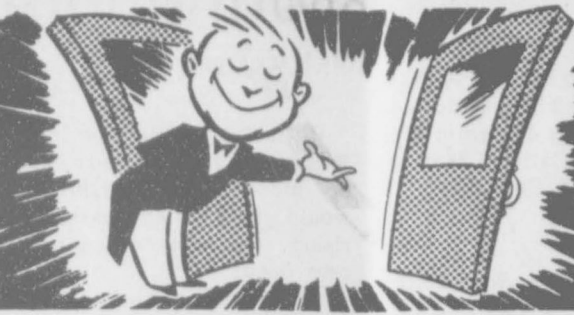
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