

REMEMBER THE BIG FIREMAN'S DANCE
IN SPEARMAN TONITE...

'Way out there, they've got a name!' Bobcats Claw Lynx, 29-0

By BOB WILLIAMS
Globe-News Assistant Sports Writer
BORGER—Junior tailback Ricky Smith staked Childress to an early lead with a pair of long distance touchdown gallops but it took a dramatic third-period goal-line stand before the Bobcats could insure themselves of a 29-0 victory over Spearman in a Class A bi-district football game Friday night here which was played in winter conditions.

With 1,200 huddled fans braving 20 degree temperatures, a strong north wind and snow flurries, Smith scored on runs of 34 and 80 yards to give the Bobcats, who will take a 10-0-1 record into the second round of the playoffs next week, a 14-0 halftime advantage.

Unbeaten Childress completely dominated the line of scrimmage, amassing 250 yards rushing the first 24 minutes to only 51 for the Lynx who were the Class A state semi finalists a year ago.

However, a lost fumble on their first

possession in the second half enabled Spearman to take over at the Childress 49 yard line.

With freshman Zane Newton eating up steady chunks of yardage inside, plus four offside penalties, Spearman marched to a first-and-goal at the Childress five.

The series of downs reached fourth and one foot with Newton getting the call over his right guard but a strong defensive charge by 190-pound senior tackle Dean Thomas stopped the Lynx tailback in his tracks and the Bobcats took over at their own two-inch line.

Spearman did not threaten again until late in the game when quarterback David Steele teamed up with Jeff Beedy for a 37-yard gain down to the Childress five, but the play was called back and Spearman was penalized 15 yards for offensive pass interference.

Childress took a 6-0 lead in the first period when the Bobcats moved 60 yards in three plays.

Quarterback Robert Sims and Smith teamed up for a 24-yard gainer before the Bobcat tailback slashed over his right tackle for 34 yards and the touchdown. Smith's kick made it 21-0 with 1:30 remaining in the bi-district clash.

On the first play following the ensuing kickoff, Spearman freshman quarterback Scott Sherwood fumbled the snap from center with the Bobcats recovering at the 14. A clipping penalty

Midway in the second period, Childress took over at their own 20 following a Spearman punt into the end zone. On first down, Smith broke into the secondary over left tackle, reversed his field and turned on the after burners in out running five Lynx pursuers 80 yards for the score. Smith also ran over the two-point conversion to put the Bobcats on top 6:38 before intermission.

The Bobcats found the Spearman defense much tougher the last half, netting only 76 yards rushing. The final two touchdowns were simply icing as Spearman's cake had been eaten by the Bobcats tremendous goal-line stand.

A 46-yard march which began with 3:55 left to go in the game was climaxed on a seven-yard TD bolt by fullback Jody Hernandez. Smith's kick made it 21-0 with 1:30 remaining in the bi-district clash.

On the first play following the ensuing kickoff, Spearman freshman quarterback Scott Sherwood fumbled the snap from center with the Bobcats recovering at the 14. A clipping penalty

moved Childress back to the 24 but Jeff Smith gained 20 yards on a sweep around left end and then smashed over left tackle for the score with 43 seconds to go. The conversion snap was fumbled but Ricky Smith picked up the ball and dashed into the end zone for the two points to make the final score 29-0 with 43 seconds to play.

Childress' four-man defensive front played havoc with the Lynx running attack. Spearman netted only 100 yards on the ground. Heading the defensive charge of the winners was Gregg Buckley with 13 tackles and Thomas with 12.

Ricky Smith was the game's leading rusher, finishing with 184 yards on 19 carries. Hernandez, Mr. Inside, had 102 on 19 carries.

High for Spearman was Newton, the over-worked freshman, who toted the ball 25 times for 83 yards.

Leading the Lynx defenders was senior linebacker Roger Jones with 15.

got a name!

"Way out there, they've got a name, they call the fire 'Tess', they call the rain 'Jo' and they call the wind 'Moriah!' And, some of the local citizens in Hansford county called the wind that struck here Wednesday morning at 4 a.m., 'Big Moriah!'"

Possibly one of the worst storms in the county's history was averted Wednesday morning because of several factors. First, the cold front that produced the high winds was accompanied by rain as it hit the county in the early morning hours Wednesday. Secondly, this rain fell on top of an already wet county, and prevented any dust from blowing with the high wind. And, possible the most important ingredient left out of the storm, was the lack of blowing snow. There just wasn't any snow with the wind, or we would have really been in a big jam with our cattle here in the county.

The wind, unofficially was clocked at near 70 miles per hour. Miraculously no one was injured. High lines blew down, a small twister destroyed a home in Spearman, signs were blown away, Ideal Grocery lost one of the large plate glass windows in the front of their building, numerous trees were uprooted, a portion of the roof at the mall was damaged, a lamp at the mall was damaged, and late in the afternoon the Baker & Taylor tower east of town toppled onto the highway disrupting electricity in the downtown area for over three hours.

For the first time in our history, we put out the paper by lantern light, and flashlight. We lighted a Coleman lantern just at dark Wednesday, and the crew brought out the flashlights and continued to address the papers until they were done. All of the news boxes were blown away, and it was impossible to load them until Thursday morning, but other than the inconvenience of working in the dark, everything turned out fine.

	SPEARMAN	CHILDRESS
First Downs	9	14
Net Yards Rushing	107	336
Net Yards Passing	24	33
Total Yards Gained	132	369
Passes Attempted	11	2
Passes Completed	3	2
Passes Intercepted By	0	1
Number of Punts	4	2
Punt Average	28 2/3	24.0
Opp. Fumbles Recovered	2	1
Number of Penalties	3	5
Yards Penalized	35	21
CHILDRESS	6	0 15-29
SPEARMAN	0	0 0 0-0
C - Ricky Smith 34 run (Kick failed)		
C - Smith 80 run (Smith run)		
C - Jody Hernandez 7 run (Smith kick)		
C - Jeff Smith 4 run (Ricky Smith run)		

"The only newspaper in the world that really cares about Hansford County."

The Hansford Plainsman

VOLUME 7, NO. 4 THE HANSFORD PLAINSMAN, SPEARMAN, TEXAS 79081 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1975

Meyer Named Conservationist Of The Year

Well attended was the Hansford Bankers' Award Banquet, sponsored by the First State Bank of Spearman and the Gruver State Bank of Gruver in cooperation with the Hansford Soil and Water Conservation District, held at the Spearman High School Cafeteria and Auditorium Thursday night--the highlight of which was the presentation of the Outstanding Farmer Award to Fred Meyer of Gruver, well known area farmer and rancher.

Following the Invocation offered by the Reverend J. W. Duke, minister of the First Christian Church of Gruver, a delectable barbeque dinner with all of the trimmings was catered by Surphens of Borger for the one hundred and eighty-five guests attending, after which the assembly enjoyed the evening's program presented in the school Auditorium.

Genial Horace Curlee, Gruver State Bank Executive, m'ceed the program and introduced Robert Ewing, 1st Vice President and Cashier of the Gruver State Bank who offered the welcome.

Joe VanZandt, Hansford County Agent, gave the response.

Presenting the Award for the Outstanding Conservation Farmer 1975 to Mr. Meyer was Peyton Gibner, President of the First State Bank of Spearman. Charles Brillhart, Chairman of the Hansford County Soil Conservation Board of Directors, introduced the outstanding speaker for the evening, Roy Faubion of Hereford, Mr. Faubion, who is the owner of the Faubion Company, developer of seminars and forums, is a retired broadcaster who has a style that is delightful in relating his experiences with people always emphasizing the theme "yes, we are rich" running like a thread through his talk. Mr. Faubion writes a column for the Hereford Brand called "The Clod Kicker" and included his Thanksgiving column in his talk. It better than anything else, relates his stream of thought which he presented.

"Once upon a time there were three men and a little girl standing next to a corn bin. There were an agronomist, a farmer, and an international tradesman. The little girl was six years old. She belonged to the farmer.

Suddenly she reached into the bin and picked out a perfect grain of corn. She handed it to the agronomist. He admired the beauty of so perfect a grain, and said, "you know, I



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer

see in this grain the perfection that we always are seeking. The ideal ear of com. Every grain in its place, with each row filled and straight as an arrow. What do you see, Mr. Farmer?"

The farmer replied, "I see a bountiful harvest". Then, he gently felt the seed between his fingers and held it up to the light to get a better view. "I see in this grain hundreds of acres of com. Every stalk healthy. Every ear loaded with grain. Truly, this grain of com is so perfect as to suggest a dream come to true for the farmer who really wants to do his share in feeding his neighbors, his country. The very sight of the grain excites me, and I would wish for a supply of seed com to match this one grain. What do you see, Mr. International Tradesman?"

"I can answer without hesitation. I have the vision that comes from dealing with governments around the world. Never have I seen a grain of com that suggested so strongly that we could, indeed, feed the world. There are presidents, kings, emperors, and premiers that would pay a mighty ransom for seed com that matched this. The vision that is created in my mind by this small grain is great, indeed. What do you see, little girl?"

And the six year old, with freckles on her nose, a dimple in her cheek, a wrinkle in her eyes, looked at each of the three men, then, in the sweet and very unsophisticated innocence that radiates from a mind that has never been exposed to the worldly viewpoints, said, "I see God".

Entertainment during the evening was offered by the Singing Burris Family of Spearman.

Among those distinguished guests present for the annual Hansford Bankers' Award Banquet, were the members of the Board of Directors of the Hansford Soil Conservation District Charles Brillhart, chairman; Elmo Dahl, vice-chairman; Willard McCloy, secretary-treasurer; Robert Novak and Dewayne TeBeest, members.

Present also were Area I Soil Conservationist Douglas Cunningham of Pampa; Carroll W. Adams, Area 18 Soil Conservationist from Pecos.

Also introduced during the evening were Warren Proctor, District Conservationist for Hansford County, Jim Jackson, Soil Conservationist with Hansford County and Ben Upchurch, Soil Conservation Technician for Hansford County; Guest of the S. B. Sheets,

A special Thanks this Thanksgiving season to all of the members of our "Purple Pride" team in Spearman..... the editor



"IT'S BEEN POSSIBLE ONLY THROUGH THEE"

Editor's note: The following poems were written by students of Mrs. McGee's sixth grade class. We hope you enjoy them.

THANKSGIVING DAY
by-Jimmy Haden

Thanksgiving Day is fun for me,
Watching parades and football games on TV
Most of my relatives come that day
And all day my cousins and I play.
My dad cooks the turkey; my mother makes the dressing
And when we're ready, my uncle says the blessing
Then on the floor I lay,
And watch the Dallas Cowboys play.
When it begins to get dark,
My relatives say farewell, and then depart.



A special thanks to the twirlers, cheer leaders, and band members who performed in the sub-cold weather at Borger Friday nite. You are all great.

\$25,000.00 BOND SET IN MURDER CHARGE
On Saturday, Nov. 22, 12:30 a. m. the Hansford County Sheriff's dept. charged Thomas H. Martinez with the murder of Andrew Jackson Templeton. Bond was set by J. P. Vernon at \$25,000.00. Martinez is now in Hansford jail, being held in lieu of the \$25,000 bond.

City Council Agenda

AGENDA FOR REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
 2. INVOCATION
 3. MINUTES
 4. PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION REQUEST OF DON MC LAIN AND PAT UNDERWOOD
 5. DISCUSSION OF EMPLOYEE INSURANCE
 6. SUBMISSION OF REQUEST FOR FIRE DEPT. COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT
 7. CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCE FOR COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL EFFLUENT
 8. CONSIDERATION OF REVISED CHARGES FOR WATER, GAS, SEWER TIE INS
 9. DISCUSSION OF E D A GRANT
 10. CONSIDERATION OF SPEARMAN IND. SCHOOL DIST. & CITY OF SPEARMAN JOINT OWNERSHIP OF TAX APPRAISAL INFORMATION
 11. CONSIDERATION OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARD NOMINATIONS
 12. OTHER
 13. ADJOURNMENT
- POSTED THIS 21st DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1975 AT 1:30 P.M.

MARK NEFF
City Secretary

YOU NAME IT!

The word "enthusiasm" actually means "full of God." It might be a little off color, to say that our Chamber of Commerce breakfasts are "full of God" but to say that they are generating some enthusiasm for the businessmen is putting it mildly. I have had the pleasure of attending all three of the breakfasts, the first one sponsored by the First State Bank, No. 2 by Hansford Implement Co., and No. 3 by J. L. Brock Ins. Agency! At each breakfast, the house was literally full of enthused business men, coaches, school officials and a real cross section of our town. And, the breakfast of scrambled eggs, big slices of ham, biscuits and gravy were delicious. And, chief L. L. Anthony says that they have "caught" on to the breakfast cooking and it is no trouble at all!

R. E. (Eck) Lee has won the "oldest" prize for attending every one of the breakfasts. We are all proud of this attendance award, because Eck is an inspiration to all of us! He dresses well, conducts himself in a real professional manner, and he and Mary Lee are a delightful asset to our community. Also, want to thank Lester and Mrs. McLain for attending the breakfasts.

We are having a revolution in the printing industry. It is no longer possible to survive the commercial printing competition with out dated printing equipment. The day of the real professional printer and professional printing requirements is over, to this extent; you must do beautiful work and do it quick and cheap. We are going to look at a printing set-up for our shop that will be almost "unreal" to us printers. That is, we can take a job and eliminate several expensive steps and pass the savings on to our customers. We have started upgrading our commercial department, and it is really going to pay off. We will make it pay off, because we will "hustle" the business! So, watch for our friendly salesman, name of "Twinkletoes Bowar" she will call on you, and pick up your office supplies and job printing orders.

James Sparks was in the office to visit with us last week. James has just about finished his old Darrouzette postoffice at his farm house, and I am real proud for the Sparks. He invited us out to see him soon. And, Lometa, since I have entered the "art" collection field, you and I can discuss the art-work, etc. I am quite an amateur collector of paintings. Actually I don't draw anything but flies!

We will get our basketball schedules out this next Thursday, someday! So, bear with us as we have already had some girls games and understand we play at Amarillo 1 Saturday night. Go get 'em Lynxettes!

At this time of the season, we have to pause and salute the farmer! Despite the fact that we had a headline in the paper about "MAIZE MAKES MINT" last week, we have to kinda back up and retract some of our statements. Although the story does not say anything about making money, it implied that the farmers made a mint! What the story really meant, was though they made a mint of maize, they sure didn't make a mint of money! In fact, I have a little dab of maize myself, and ever since I bought the "mint" I have managed to probably lose 25% of my investment! So, all of the newspaper writers should really "see what it is like" in the farming industry and they will probably be able to "tell it like it is". But, back to our story, we sure do want to salute all of the farmers, ranchers, chemical dealers, implement dealers, and everyone who makes it possible for us to set the best table in our county's history this Thanksgiving! The real unsung hero, and basis of the true success of our country, is the farmer! You are all just wonderful!

Faye Lynch reported this morning (Friday) that she had the prettiest bridge hand she has ever had at H1-Lo Bridge Club last night. She had the Ace, King, Queen, Jack and six of Spades; Ace and Jack of hearts; Ace, King, Queen and ten of diamonds; and the Ace and King of clubs. She bid 6 spades and went down one! Her partner, Mary Lee, just didn't have anything! Gertrude Archer picked up 10 spades in a hand later. That is the kind of bridge club I want to join! If it meets early in the afternoon!

Carl Archer (Big Arche)



Charles D. Littlejohn, Fire Marshall of the City of Spearman, is shown here being congratulated by Col. Parks Bowden, on the completion of the Local Civil Defense Director's Seminar at the Department of Public Safety's Emergency Operations Center in Austin, Nov. 18-20.

Littlejohn Completes CD Seminary

CHARLES D. LITTLEJOHN of SPEARMAN, TEXAS, FIRE MARSHAL, has just completed the Local Civil Defense Director's Seminar at the Department of Public Safety's Emergency Operations Center in Austin. The seminar was held Nov. 18, 19, 20, 1975. Directors from some twenty locations in the State attended. The seminar was designed to provide local Civil Defense directors and coordinators with the latest information and guidance concerning the disaster preparedness effort. The roles of State and Federal preparedness agencies in supplementing the local program were discussed in detail. Further information regarding assistance available to local governments was provided.

Staff members from the Division of Disaster Emergency Services and the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency conducted the seminar.

Boy Scouts

Den #2 met Wednesday, November 19th in the home of Mrs. Dwight Sumner.

The Pledge was led by Tommy Temple.

The boys reported the achievements they had completed and new achievements were assigned.

Refreshments of cokes and candy bars were served by Mack McLain to members, Greg Meek, Chuck Smith, Mark Guthrie, Tommy Temple and Den Mothers, Mrs. Dwight Sumner and Mrs. Joe Temple.

Next meeting will be December 3rd in the home of Mrs. Sumner with Greg Meek as host.

used to be our top bridge ace, but he, like me, wants to join an afternoon club! He can't stay awake after sundown!

Did you hear about Coach Steele and his airplane ride recently with Chalmers Porter? It seems that Coach Steele, like many of us, is a bit leery of airplanes. Anyway, in the course of events, he failed to put his seatbelt on as they took off. Just about the time the big twin plane was gaining speed, a strange sound came from the starboard engine. Steele froze! It was his seat-belt buckle beating against the door, as he had closed the door with the belt "hanging on the outside of the plane." He asked if anyone had any nitro-glycerine pills, as he thought he was going to have a "big one" but after the pilot, Porter, leveled the plane out, they opened the door and retrieved the belt buckle!

I was down at Consumers this Friday morning, visiting with the boys about the good old days, when the men were men and the women were glad; and you could tell them apart! And Floyd Hull told us a pretty good story about how he ropes calves. Floyd had a young calf that needed tending to last week, so he caught the calf sleeping, grabbed his rope, and jumped on top of the calf and threw the loop around the calf's head. His wife was watching and said, "that a boy, Floyd, you got that one with the first loop!"

Girl Scout News

Brownie Troop #42 met Tuesday, November 18th in the Girl Scout House with leaders, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. Bill Gaither, Marietta Davis, Joyce Cummings, and Tonya McBride.

Mary Ann Evans, Kim Younger, Shannon Vernon and D'Lynn Orr led the Flag Ceremony.

Each member's mother was present and presented her daughter her Brownie Pin.

Refreshments were served by Carlee Lovett, Alicia Langston, Diana Martin and Tammy Ring to mothers, leaders, and members, Sheila Brand, Cheryl Coleman, Linda Evans, Angela Gaither, Rhonda Hall, Becky Hamilton, Dana Irlbeck, Raquel Rios, D'Lynn Orr, Shannon Vernon, Kim Younger and Mary Ann Evans.

Cadet Troop #3 met Wednesday, November 19th in the Girl Scout House with leader, Mrs. Curtis Davis.

Discussion was held on the Chef Badge.

Those present were Tonja McBride and Marietta Davis.

Next meeting will be November 26th at the Scout House.

Brownie Troop #65 met Thursday, November 20th in the Girl Scout House with leader, Mrs. Bruce Womble.

The girls finished work

on their Thanksgiving poems.

Members present were Kelly Groves, Stephanie Hays, Janise Kyler, Jeanne Laird, Tisha Percy, Getnye Womble, Michelle Wright, LaGettie Temple, Lee Barnes and Ann Barnes.

Next meeting will be December 4th in the Scout House.

The giant tortoise has been known to live as long as 300 years.

TURKEY INDUSTRY DAY

The annual Texas Turkey Industry Day has been set for Nov. 5 at the Holiday Inn in Temple. Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station officials will be on hand to discuss a wide range of topics relating to current turkey research and management of the turkey flock. Educational and promotional activities will also be discussed. Guest speakers from Maryland, New Jersey and South Carolina will also be on the program. A meeting of the Texas Turkey Federation will conclude the day's activities.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

There will be a meeting at City Hall, Tuesday November 25th at 7 p. m. with members of the Crawford addition and the committee appointed by the council to discuss utility service outside of city limits.

CITY OF SPEARMAN

Thanksgiving

On This Day
We Raise
Our Voices
In Thanks

As songs of Thanksgiving ring out across the land, let us join together in grateful thanks for the many joys which have been bestowed upon us....our dear family and friends, our ever blossoming community, our strong bountiful country from which a heritage of courage and development has brought us this day.



CONSUMERS SALES CO



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WANTED

Boxwell Bros. Funeral Home and Flower Shop
Day-Night Phone 659-2212
Spearman, Texas

Listen To
Harvest Time

9:00 A.M. SUNDAY
KBMF
United Pentecostal Church Sponsor

YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER: Spearman Bi-Products. Seven days a week dead stock removal. Please call as soon as possible. 659-3544. 8-rt

Hansford Lodge 1040 A.F.&A.M.
Stated Meeting 2 & 4 Mondays 7:30 P.M.
Dan Faries, W. M.
Cecil Barton, Secy.

SERVICES

Hansford County Planned Parenthood
26 S. Haney
659-2483
Spearman
Mon.-Fri.
8 A.M. to 12 Noon
305-rt

Custom fertilizing and any type of farming.
W. B. Barnes
659-3493

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE of Spearman, 912 S. Bemice. 659-2797. 30-rt

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting every Tuesday, 8:00 P.M. at the Girl Scout Little House, 22 S. Endicott. Call 3394 or 2762 for information. 45-rt

MARY KAY COSMETICS Call 659-2119. Malolah Fullbright. 32S-rt

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR. All makes and models. 408 E. Kenneth. 659-2415. 39S-rt

GRADER, Dozier, and Drag Line work. Call Lee Roy Mitchell, Gruver 733-2364. 28-rt

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING BALLARD'S, 935-5229, Dumas, Texas. 48-rt

CUSTOM Water Hauling. Jack Kemper, 659-3475. 49-rt

Tail Water Pits - Land Leveling, dirt work. Larry Don Mitchell, Dirt Contractor. 733-2064. Gruver, Texas. 51-16tp

DAY CARE available Monday through Fridays. Drop-ins taken if pre-arranged. Reasonable rates. Call 659-3377 for information. 1-rt

Will do baby sitting for working mothers in my home. Call 2811. 307 Drossen. 1S-4tc

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: 1966 Mercury; 100 Honda Motorcycle; Mahogany Grandfather Clock Kit. Call 659-2677. 52S-4tc

FOR SALE: Trailer House, 10 x 50. Call 3529. 1S-8tp

Reduce safe and fast with Gohese capsules & E-Vap "Water pills" Spearman Drug. 1-6tp

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda 350. Best offer. Good condition. Call Kerry. 733-2055. 1-2tc

FOR SALE: 1965 Chevrolet Pick-up. \$375.00. 403 12th Ave. 659-2264. 1S-rt

FOR SALE 1974 Ford Pick-up 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, V8 engine, power steering, 29,000 miles. \$3960. Call 655-2350 or 655-2583. Ask for Charles Booth. 1S-3tc

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, 1700 ft. Living Area with Double Garage, 1 3/4 bath, Living Room, Country Kitchen with Den. Central air and heat. Southwest location. Call 659-3405 after 5:00. 51-rt

FOR SALE: Newly re-decorated inside and out, 2 Bedroom Home, Den with woodburning fireplace, utility room, built-in washer and garbage disposal, central heat, 3 new refrigerated units, Outdoor Metal Building. Call 659-3643 after 6. 49S-rt

FOR SALE: 50' x 140' Corner Lot. 300 S. Hazelwood. 659-2782. 51-10tp

3 Bedroom House 1107 S. Drossen St.

Give an offer on large 3 Bedroom home on 3.7 acres north of Spearman.

3 Bedroom 1974 Laredo Trailer, 2 bathroom, central air and heat, Electric Fire Place, side by side refrigerator, drapes, carpet. 14 x 71 ft. Furniture.

Glover Terrace lots, sell front feet corners lots \$40 inside lots \$30.

3 Bedroom 1 3/4 bath home in Farnsworth.

40 X 80 Steel Building in Farnsworth.

38 acres in Waka. Buy one or all.

Need additional Listings? Call Mayfield Real Estate Perryton 435-6528 or call Ruby Lair, Salesperson 659-2188.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom Central Heat and Air, Carpet, one bath, 1007 S. Haney. Call 659-2566 or 659-2541 for Linn Warren. 52-4tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. 303 Davis. Phone 659-3792. 5S-rt

FOR RENT: 2 furnished 1 bedroom houses for small families or bachelors. Call 2082. 1-rt

MOBILE HOME SPACE. Large grass yard. Quiet neighbors. Clothes line. Low rent location. 213 S. Endicott. Call 659-2404. 1-rt

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom Home. 711 Collier Drive. Contact Kenneth Coates. Phone 659-3670. 1S-2tc

WANTED

I WOULD LIKE AN evening job to get some spare money to buy Christmas presents. Babysitting, typing, etc. After 5:00 P.M., 659-3038.

WANTED: Holiday baking or sewing in my home. Joyce Sparks. 733-2724. Gruver. 1S-2tc S Only

MOBILE HOMES For Sale

FOR SALE: 10 x 50 House Trailer. Furnished, clean and carpeted. Quick sale \$2195.00. Call Amarillo 383-5683. 1-2tc

NEW MOBILE HOMES: Bring what money you have to Russell Beckwith, Phone 274-4795, Borger, Texas. 52S-rt

1970 Patriot 14' x 70' Mobilhome. \$500 equity, take up payments. Call 659-3508. 51S-rt

Annual Bazaar December 6

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Own and manage vending route: dispensing nut, gum and candy confections in Spearman or vicinity. High profit items. Car needed to service your vending route. Ideal part time or full time business. \$1495 to \$4795 and up. For details call our toll free number 1-800-328-6648 or write Box 16275, Minneapolis, Minn. 55415. 1-1tp

LET WORLD BOOK INTRODUCE YOU (L-34) to some of the nicest people in your neighborhood. Sell our world-famous products near your home, during your spare-time hours. It's a wonderful way to earn money for the things you want and make new friends too! For details write Kenneth Johnson, P. O. Box 3786, Amarillo, Texas 79106. 1-4tc

Due to other interests the Chicken Express is for sale. Equipment only. Bldg. on lease. Contact Don Hergert at Hergert Pontiac, Buick, GMC. 659-3722. 50S-4tc S

STRAYED

STRAYED from Old Porter Lake, 1 Hereford cow with R Bar on hip. Call collect 435-4210. 1S-2tp

Card of Thanks

We want to thank everyone who helped us in any way after the storm damage to our home early Wednesday morning. Spearman is a great place to live especially when you need a helping hand. May God bless you all. Mr. & Mrs. Dennis George Mr. & Mrs. Jerry George and family

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my friends for the cards, prayers, visits, gifts, flowers and food during my recent stay in the hospital and after my return home. A special thank you goes to Dr. D. E. Hackley and the nurses for their excellent care. May God Bless You All. Esther Stewart

PICTURE FRAMING; ALL KINDS OF; WOOD SUPPLIES; PAINTS; CHINA; MACRAMÉ; DECOUPAGE; PRINTS; ART BOOKS; BRUSHES. RUTH'S CRAFTS 806/659-2688 1107 BARKLEY SPEARMAN, TEXAS 51-rt

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PHONE 659-3625
WE DO ALL TYPES OF ELECTRICAL WIRING.....
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.....
Downtown Spearman
SPEARMAN, TEXAS

Legal Notice

TO THE REAL AND TRUE OWNERS, WHETHER HEREINAFTER NAMED OR CORRECTLY NAMED OR NOT, OR PROPERTY ABUTTING UPON

ARCHER & BARKLEY STREETS WITHIN THE LIMITS HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED

IN THE CITY OF SPEARMAN, TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING ANY SUCH ABUTTING PROPERTY, OR ANY INTEREST THEREIN, AND TO ALL INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE PROCEEDINGS, CONTRACTS OR OTHER MATTERS HEREINAFTER MENTIONED.

Notice is hereby given to the real and true owners, whether hereinafter named or correctly named or not, of property abutting West 9th Street, West from West property line of South Roland Street to the East property line of State Highway 207, within the City limits of the City of Spearman, and all persons owning or claiming any such abutting property, or any interest therein, and to all others claiming or interested in any of said property, or in any of the proceedings, contracts and matters herein mentioned, concerning excavating, grading, paving and constructing curbs and gutters on the following described property, to-wit:

Unit No. 1 - Sixty (60) Feet South of present West Ninth (9th) Street from West Property line of South Roland Street West to the East property line of State Highway 207.

The type of pavement shall be one inch asphalt topping, on a four inch Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete pavement with a base of eight inches of compacted native soil.

The total estimated cost per front foot of curbs and gutters is \$11.11. The total estimated cost of the paving of said property is the sum of \$36,363.03.

A hearing will be given and held by and before the City Council of the City of Spearman, Texas, on the 22nd day of December, 1975; at 7:30 P.M. o'clock in the City Council Chamber of the City Hall of the City of Spearman, Texas, to the real and true owners, whether named or correctly named herein or not, of all property abutting upon said streets within the limits above defined, and to all persons owning or claiming any such abutting property, or interest therein, and to all others owning, claiming or interested in said abutting property or any of the proceedings, contracts or matters and things herein mentioned or incident to said improvements or contract herein described.

At said time and place all such persons, firms, corporations and estates, and their agents and attorneys, shall have the right to appear and be heard and offer testimony as to the said assessments, and to the amount thereof, proposed to be assessed against said abutting property, and the real and true owners thereof, the lien and charge of personal liability to secure payment of said assessments, the special benefits to accrue to each such abutting property and the owner or owners thereof by virtue of said improvements, if any, or concerning any error, invalidity, irregularity or deficiency, in any proceeding or contract in reference to said improvements, and said proposed assessments, and concerning any other matter or thing as to which hearing is a constitutional prerequisite to the validity of said assessments, proceedings and improvements and on which they are entitled to a hearing under the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas and the proceedings of the City Council of the City of Spearman, Texas.

DONE by order of the City Council of the City of Spearman, Texas, this 16th day of Nov., 1975.

16th day of Nov., 1975.
T. E. Thompson
City Manager

ATTENT: Mark Neff
City Clerk

NOTICE: The Happy Homes Home Demonstration Club will rent their Santa Suit this year for \$5.00. Anyone interested in renting the suit can do so by contacting Mrs. Richard Laird at 659-2105 or Mrs. Dwight Sumner at 659-3614.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa, I wish you a merry Christmas. I thank you for all the presents you have given me.

Love Crista

P.S. Carl thanks you to.

The Urbans
1112 Townsend

FALLING LEAVES by-Denae Baker

Falling leaves,
Down, down they go
Like a winter night,
When it begins to snow, snow,
It covers the ground,
Until absolutely nothing,
Can be found.
The grass starts to die,
and the leaves sit there,
Helplessly,
And lie.
While crunch, crunch, crunch,
I stomp them,
And it sounds as if
Someone were having lunch
As they crunch, crunch, crunch.

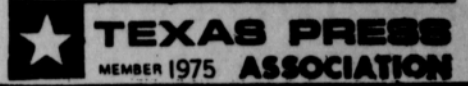
The Hansford Plainsman

Spearman, Texas 79081
213 Main Box 458 659-3434

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Spearman, Texas 79081

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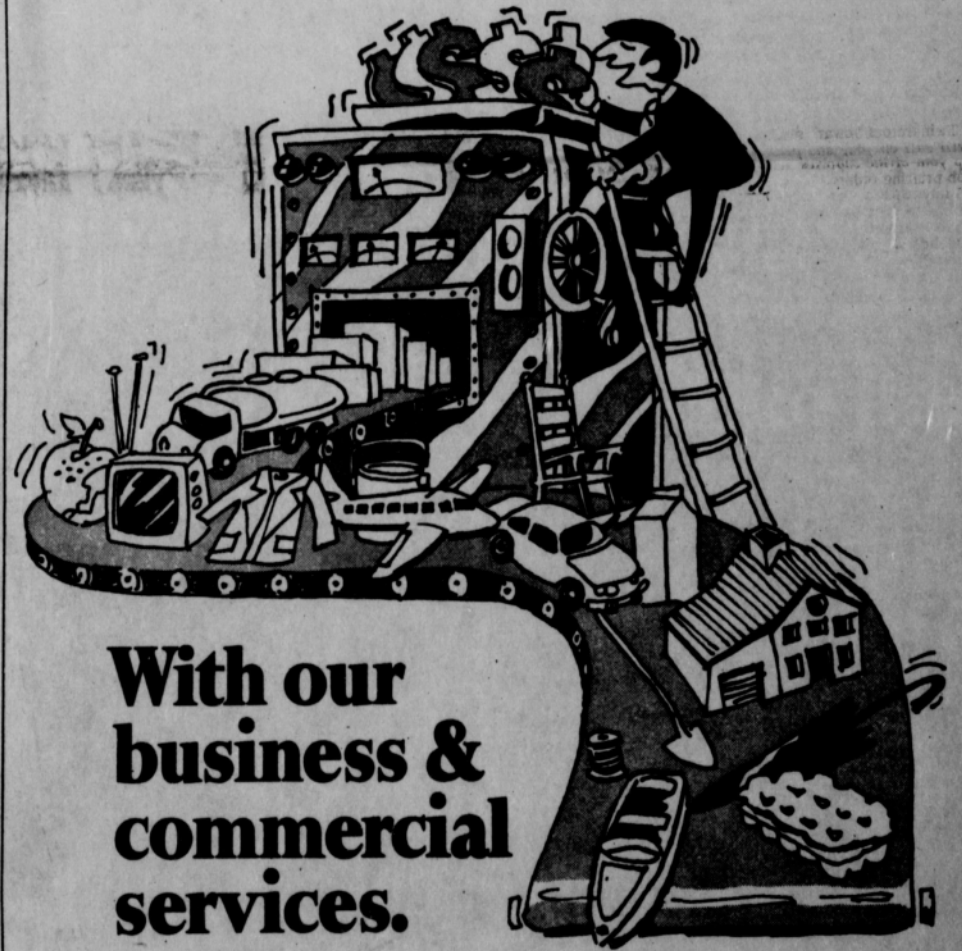
Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.
SUBSCRIPTION RATE -- Hansford, adjoining counties, combination with the Spearman Reporter, \$10.92 Tax included.
Other points \$15.12 Tax included.



stats for Bi-District Game

	Spear.	Child.	Yards.	0.3 Average:
First Down	8	15	1	-3, -3.0; Sherwood, 1
Yd. Rush.	107	322	0	0; Jackson, 1, 2, 2.0.
Yd. Pass.	21	35	RECEIVING: Jones, 1 Reception, 16 Yards; Lewis, 1 Reception, 5 Yards.	
Tl. Yd.	128	357	PASSING: Steele, 9 Att., 1 Comp., 1 Int., 16 Yards; Sherwood, 1 Att., 1 Comp., 0 Int., 5 Yards.	
Pass. Att.	10	2	RETURNS: Fox, KO, 3 times, 36 Yards, 12.0 Average; Morris, KO, 1 time, 6 Yards, 6.0 Average.	
Pass. Com.	2	2	CHILDREN: KO, 0 times; Punt, 8 times, 0 Yards, 0 Average.	
Pass. Int. by	0	1	PUNTS: Newton, 8 times, 228 Yards, 28.5 Average.	
No. of Punts	8	2		
Punt Aver.	28.5	21.5		
Opp. Punt Re.	2	1		
No. of Pen.	4	6		
Yd. Pen.	37	36		
RUSHING: Morris, 16 Carries, 28 Yards, 1.8 Average; Newton, 24 Carries, 81 Yards, 3.4 Average; Fox, 3 Carries, -1				

We're "buckking" the system



With our business & commercial services.

It takes capital to keep capitalism moving in a great big way. We've got the dollars to start companies, to expand and improve them. Our financial experts offer a thoroughgoing knowledge of "the system" and the current factors influencing today's economy. For business and commercial services, see the bank that's big on the "buck" tradition.



SPEARMAN, TEXAS 79081



County 4-H Gold Star Honorees

AMARILLO - Thirty-seven 4-H Gold Star honorees were told here Monday night (Nov. 17) to plan and work for tomorrow, taking advantage of their talents and achievements in seeing higher goals.

The occasion was the District 14-H Gold Star Banquet, held at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo in honor of the outstanding 4-H boys and girls from 19 Parahallie counties. (One county had only one representative.)

J. Harold Dunn, well-known businessman and supporter of educational programs throughout the state, addressed the crowd of 300 which included 4-H club members, parents, adult leaders, Texas Agricultural Extension Service officials, sponsoring electric cooperative representatives, county judges and commissioners and other friends of 4-H'ers.

The 37 4-H'ers marched across the stage to receive this highest county award following a banquet and Dunn's speech, climaxing several years of project work, learning experiences and leadership development. "As most of you know by now," Dunn said, "the competitive participation or involvement in the 4-H club programs offers the opportunity to develop life skills and team in many ways to meet the needs of society."

"It is my hope," he said, "that your involvement to date is only the beginning of many opportunities that will be yours. . . . In order for you to have reached that milestone it was necessary for you to set your goal in advance and plan and work for its accomplishment. As you plan for tomorrow you must look forward to other plateaus for which you can work in the future."

The former president of Shamrock Oil Company told the 4-H'ers their success would be measured by demonstration of their abilities in three areas: the ability to think in a practical, ethical, normal, objective

and creative manner; the ability to function in an organized society through understanding and communication with others; the ability to manage one's life in a productive way and in accordance with Christian principles of unselfishness, human understanding, trust, truth and recognition to the best of his abilities and with the help of God.

He told them to seek counsel and advice in the appraisal of their talents and then investigate opportunities in the nature of work where those talents can be applied.

"May you set your goals to excel," he said, "while serving the cause of freedom, of truth, of learning, of discipline, of self-respect and of religious faith."

Sponsoring the Gold Star Banquet were Deaf Smith, North Plains, Rita Blanca, Hall and Swisher Electric Cooperatives, R. L. Elliott of Rita Blanca Electric Cooperative, Dalhart, welcomed the group. District 14-H council members directed the program.

The Gold Star award is intended to stimulate winners to achievement and to encourage other young people

to participate in the county 4-H program. Gold Star honorees were as follows:

- Christie Hundle; Joey Bible - Armstrong County
- Teresa Looten; Dale Gabel - Carson County
- Tami Boswell; David Barmgardener - Collingsworth County
- Jedell Mireless; John Steiker - Dallam County
- Joann Wagner; Terry Barrler - Deaf Smith County
- Mary Jo Hermesmeyer; Mark Mann - Donley County
- Sally Grayard; Frank Morrison - Gray County
- Sharon Evans; Andy Francis - Hansford County
- Terri Manley; Johnny Fincher - Hartley County
- Possum Snyder; Scott Hand - Hemphill County
- Jennifer Smith; Jackie Peck - Hutchinson County
- Nancy Rader; Kerry Sell - Lipscomb County
- Andy Holloway; Tracy Kiser - Moore County
- Molly Jines; Cliff Felix - Ochiltree County
- Diane Greene; Gary McDowell - Potter County
- Jill Leavitt; James Irbeck - Randall County
- Bellinda Sladek; Jeff Flores - Sherman County
- Zana Coase - Wheeler County.



County 4-H'ers Andy Francis and Sharon Evans are shown with the award they received at the District 14-H Gold Star Banquet in Amarillo Monday night.

BOWLING NEWS

MONDAY NIGHT SCATTER PINS 11-17-75

	W	L
Equity	36	8
Co-op	39	10
Anthony Elec.	27	10
Martin's Stk. Gar.	23	21
Baker & Taylor	20	24
Shelton's Gulf	19	31
Excel	13	32
Evelyn's	11	33

HIGH TEAM GAME
Equity 1894
Baker & Taylor 1709
Martin's Stk. Gd. 1663

HIGH TEAM SERIES
Beth Baker 519
Joyce Frost 518
Jewel McCalmon 503

HIGH IND. GAME
Joyce Frost 202
Jewel McCalmon 186
Beth Baker 185

FRIDAY MORNING PIN BENDERS 11-14-75

	W	L
Brock Ins.	30	14
Sprun. Spr. Ser.	29	15
Cinderella	28	16
McClellan Crm.	25	16
Farm Bureau	20	24
Bowl Mor	15	29
Dairy Queen	13	31
Vernon's	13	31

HIGH TEAM GAME
Brock Ins. 1469
Cinderella 1372
Bowl Mor 1372

HIGH TEAM SERIES
June Lee 537
Patty Sponemore 497
Joyce Frost 492

HIGH IND. GAME
June Lee 210
Barbara Cook 182
Joyce Frost 177

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED 11-18-75

	W	L
Spearmen Auto	33	15
Anthony Elec.	31	17
Gordon's Dng	30	18

H & H Water W. 24 24
High Plains 21 27
Adobe Walls 21 27
Cater 17 31
Sunlight 15 33

HIGH TEAM SERIES
Spearmen Auto 2245
H & H Water well 2200
Anthony Elec. 2130

HIGH TEAM GAME
Spearmen Auto 847

HIGH WOMEN SERIES

June Lee	431
Rita Reed	441
Barbara Reger	419

HIGH WOMEN GAME
June Lee 210
Barbara Reger 166
Rita Reed 161

Hottemors are native of South Africa.

Insurance Corner

Prevent Deadliest Child Killer

More children die from accidents than from the next three causes of child deaths put together (cancer, congenital malformations, and pneumonia). Accidents just don't happen. They are caused - and nine out of ten are preventable.

Obviously, I can't go into the multitude of prevention methods in this space, but I think it would be helpful to know when they are most apt to take place.

ACCIDENTS HAPPEN MOST OFTEN... when a child is tired, or hungry... when any hazard - a sharp knife, a busy street, a bottle of aspirin - is too accessible... when parents judge a child to be hyperactive... when the mother is ill... when a child is in the care of a person unfamiliar with his routine... when there is no safe place to play... when the relationship between parents is continually tense... when surroundings change, often at moving or vacation time... when other members of the family are ill or the center of a mother's attention.

This information has been brought to you as a public service by John R. Collard, Jr., your one-stop answer to complete business and personal insurance protection. Life, home, auto, group insurance and profit-sharing plans. See John R. Collard, Jr., 405 Davis St., Telephone 659-2501.

SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

MONDAY, NOV. 24
Comdogg - Mustard
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Combination Salad - Dressing
Peanut Butter Cake
Yeast Butter Bread - Butter
Milk
HIGH SCHOOL CHOICE
Burritos

THURSDAY, NOV. 27
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

FRIDAY, NOV. 28
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Floyd Hays Is Cake Winner

The Rebekah Lodge held their cake walk Saturday, Nov. 15 at the county bam. Chief Lee Phillips drew the name for the special cake and Floyd Hays was the lucky winner. Tickets had been sold on the cake.

The lodge wishes to thank everyone who participated in the cake walk and bought tickets for the special cake. Money raised at the cake walk will be used for lodge charities.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25
Turkey & Gravy
Combread Dressing
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Fruit Salad w/whipped Topping
Bread - Opt.
Milk
HIGH SCHOOL CHOICE
Sausage

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26
Hamburger - Mustard
French Fries - Casup
Shredded Lettuce - Dressing

SELF BASTING

TURKEYS

65¢ LB.

(POP UP COOKING GAGE)

SHURFRESH MARGARINE 33¢ LB.	SHURFRESH CRANBERRY SAUCE 38¢ 16 OZ.	SHURFRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 20¢ 6 OZ.
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SHURFRESH FRANKS 79¢ 12 OZ.	SHURFRESH BACON \$1.79 1 LB.
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SHORTENING CRISCO \$1.59 3 LB.	SHURFRESH CANNED BISCUITS 12 FOR \$1	COFFEE 99¢	SHURFRESH TUNA # OZ. 45¢
--------------------------------	--------------------------------------	------------	--------------------------

Potatoes 10 LB. BAG 89¢

Apples LB. 20¢

Onions LB. 15¢

ALL THE GOOD FOODS FOR A WONDERFUL

THANKSGIVING DINNER

SHURFRESH FULLY COOKED

HAM \$8.79

5 LB. CANNED

Henley's CHOCOLATE CHIPS 1 1/2 Oz. 99¢	Shurfresh CHERRIES 10 Oz. Can 45¢
Shurfresh TOMATO SAUCE 2 Oz. Can 19¢	Tom Scott MIXED NUTS 12 Oz. \$1.09
Year Round DUPONT ZEREX \$3.99	Shurfresh BLEACH 1 Gal. 88¢
BOUNTY TOWELS 59¢	Shurfresh RICE 2 Lb. Bag 59¢
ERA Washing 16 Oz. DETERGENT 59¢	Dishwashing Liquid JOY 22 Oz. 79¢
Frozen 10 OZ. STRAWBERRIES 39¢	Fabric Softener STA-PUF 33 Oz. 99¢

At this time of year, we pause to give thanks to you, our customers, for your patronage.

Bologna 79¢

Cheer 1.09

Bar-B-Que Chickens - Ribs

- Hot Link
- Sausage
- Burritos
- Popcorn

fresh daily

Self Service "ICEES" Gasoline "ICEES"

ALLSUP'S

CONVENIENCE STORES



This is how we addressed the paper without electricity Wed. Note the flashlights in Reporter employees hands.....

BITS OF THIS AND THAT

by Nita Stewart
Raymond Flores of Spearman has his shop open in Gruver. Raymond worked for a long time for John Deere in Gruver. The name of his place is Raymond's Automotive Field Service. He does auto repairs complete irrigation repairs plus works on John Deere Tractor and Combines. So you farmers in Gruver area having problems give Raymond a call. Raymond still lives in Spearman with his wife Janie and family. This is a fine family and Raymond is really a hard worker. Janie is involved with Scouts and doing a fine job. Spearman should be very proud to have the Raymond Flores family as residents.

Speaking of mechanics, do you know I couldn't find any mechanic the other night who worked on Diesels. That might be a good thing for some of our graduates to take up in Trade School Diesel Mechanics. I know at one time we had one but he did close shop and become Chief of Police, of course, I'm speaking of Lee Phillips.

Many thanks to Darrell McCoy who came out in the lousy wind and cold last Wednesday night to open up Spearman Auto Supply and bring us a car battery and put it in for us so we could get home. Also to our grandson Kevin Bynum who was so sweet in helping. We sure have great grandchildren. Spearman Auto Supply has always been so good about opening after hours to help people in need. And of course we can't let it go by without an extra big Thanks to Billy Phelps of Hergert Pontiac, Buick and GMC who came to our house Thursday morning and brought us to work. In case any of my customers came by Th-

ursday morning for gas and wondered why we weren't open at 7:15 A.M., that's the reason we finally made it by 8:30, so we are sorry if anyone was inconvenienced.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Davis (Bills Fina) have taken off for a few days vacation. Bill works hard and deserves some time off. Have a good time, you two.

How nice it was of the ladies of the Union Church bringing Thanksgiving dinner to us at the station. What a nice meal it was as usual. Turkey, dressing, peas, mashed potatoes, carrots, cranberries, cranberry salad, rolls and pumpkin pie. Many thanks for bringing it down and I'm sorry I forgot to give the youngman the tickets. Hope to see you again next year.

I personally would like to include with our other Law Enforcement in Spearman our Highway Patrolman Joe Sanders and John Sims who are doing a fine job of patrolling our highways. It takes all our law officers working together to make our town a safe place to live. I'm sorry Joe and John were left out of the paper when the pictures of your Police and Sheriff were in the paper. I know it wasn't intentional and just an oversight. These two officers work hard.

Good Luck Joe and John. Stop in anytime for a hot cup of coffee to take with you.

Seen at Martin's Steak Garden last Wednesday evening was Steve Wallace of Kansas, now working in Spearman and Lee McDade. They looked like they were having a real good time. They also took in a picture show.

Sure have felt bad because I haven't been able

to be at any of the Chamber of Commerce breakfasts this year. Not that I haven't wanted to be - but being a diabetic, I don't eat fried foods, so therefore, I try to stay away from places where I would have fried eggs and so forth. Guess I could have had a cup of coffee. I do know everyone who has attended these breakfasts have really enjoyed themselves. Congratulations on the success of these Breakfasts.

What a surprise when we had been wondering where Ronnie Burke was and we have found out. He is working in Texhoma where he is a Marshall or Deputy - seems Texhoma's Deputy took over the job in Guymon, Oklahoma and left an opening in Texhoma and Spearman. Ronnie Burke is now on the force there.

Good Luck, Ronnie.

Frustration is a hungry bird hunting for worms on Astroturf.

Say! Billy Miller, let's have a picture of Twinkletoes Bowar dancing up a storm for the paper. Lots of folks have been asking who Twinkletoes is and what she looks like. Maybe you can get her picture at the fireman's ball. Maybe sometime you can run pictures of all your help so folks who live out of town can meet the whole crew who work so hard to put the paper together - especially Eugene who does such a good job and tries so hard to please. I often wonder if folks know Eugene works a lot for the paper taking pictures and such on his own time. Not many people would do that. I think Billy is lucky to have Eugene working for him - Along with the rest of the crew.

Sorry to hear Emma Lopez is in Hansford

pital. God be with you, Emma. You are in our Prayers.

This is for my Spanish friends from the bottom of our hearts:
Feliz dia de Gracias Para todos mis clientes de habla espanol y gracias a todos por su patrocinio.
Venga a vemos
Nita's Fina Hwy 207 S.

Kay Rex is now working at the Plains Restaurant. Kay stopped by and said "she'd gotten a phone call from Bobby Joe Smith from Canada. Thanks for letting us know how Bobby is doing.

Sure felt bad that the day my in-laws Ray and Alice of Denver came to visit I had to go to the hospital. Sorry I wasn't able to be with you, too. Maybe things will be better your next trip. Maybe we can all go fishing together some Monday next year. Hope so.

Mike Bument of Waka is going home for Thanksgiving. His home is in Fayetteville, Arkansas. Mike is the 1975 Champion Rodeo Clown of Fayetteville and a real nice young man. Drive carefully.

Have a "Happy Day" Javier Salinas who works for Slater Body Shop. He's a nice fellow.

How about some of you folks slowing down a little bit on Highway 207 So. Sue White had a good scare Friday morning when she was coming into town and in front of Hergert's man (not employed by Hergert) cut in front of her. She slammed on the brakes and skidded sideways throwing her daughter Lori onto the floor. The man said "he wasn't thinking" It could have been a disaster, so slow down. Our Police and Highway Patrol do an excellent job but can't be every where at once. It's up to each driver to watch his or her speed. Glad Lori wasn't hurt or Sue.

Don Caper who returned to Spearman not long ago and went to work at Daco - is now in crutches. He broke his foot. Get well soon, Don.

Thankagain, Ralph and Teresa Bumm. You're great!

He was boring he gave headaches to aspirins.

You don't have to tell how you live each day; you don't have to say if you work or play; indeed, true barometer serves the place, however you live, it will show in your face. The false, the deceitful you bear in your heart do not stay inside where first got a start for sin and blood are a thin veil of lace--What you wear in your heart, you wear in your face. If you live in your face, for not we you get, but how much you can give, if you live to God in his infinite grace--You don't have to tell it, it shows in your face.

Godless Everyone.

At and the Fireman's Dance Saturday, Nov. 22

Lynx Pace Offense, Defense in 1-AA

The Spearman Lynx will enter Friday's Class AA bi-district game at Berger against Childress as the leading offensive and defensive team in District 1-AA.

The Lynx finished the season with an average offensive output of 305.9 yards rushing and passing per game. A distant runner-up was Phillips with 272.4. A great defensive effort against Boys Ranch last week in its finale allowed Spearman to wrestle the defensive leadership away from the Roughriders.

The Lynx allowed Boys Ranch only 98 yards total offense in a 48-0 victory to finish with an average of 179.2 yards against mark. Phillips edged Boys Ranch for second with 210.0 to 211.1.

Daniel Rains of Boys Ranch finished as the leading rusher with 880 yards gained on 190 carries. Zach Newton, Spearman, the runner-up with 772 yards on 127 lugs, had the district's highest per rush average with 6.1.

Panhandle's Kerry Scheller and David Rowland were the leading passer and receiver, respectively.

Scheller netted 733 yards through the air with 60 completions on 132 attempts Rowland hauled in 29 of the

passes for 391 yards and four touchdowns. Kim Gipson, Phillips, finished as the leading punter with a 36.9 per boot average on 32 kicks.

Mark Fox, Spearman, was the leading scorer in 1-AA with 10 touchdowns and seven conversions for 67 points. Running mate Newton was second with 54 points.

Dalhart's Jim Bob Matthews was the district's leading defender. The Wolves' linebacker was credited with a total of 184 tackles, 111 unassisted, on the season.

The final 1-AA statistics:

SPEARMAN 1-AA DISTRICT CHAMPIONS 1975 CONGRATULATIONS

DISTRICT 1-AA				
Offense				
Team	Yds.	Pts.	TDs	Avg.
Spearman (8-1)	2029	734	2753	305.9
Phillips (7-2)	1778	674	2452	272.4
Panhandle (1-9)	881	1144	1025	252.2
Dalhart (4-6)	1022	971	1993	199.3
Boys Ranch (5-3-2)	1678	118	1876	187.6
Defense				
Team	Yds.	Pts.	TDs	Avg.
Spearman	1104	509	1613	179.2
Phillips	1312	578	1890	210.0
Boys Ranch	1437	674	2111	211.1
Dalhart	1883	421	2309	230.9
Panhandle	2140	505	2645	264.5

FOOTBALL by-Rory Sheppard

Football a great game, Tough, rough but fun. No one player is tame, All either bump or run A game the players go to win, All the way to state at top rate.

Autumn Frosty, cold Freezing, killing, changing Very dead looking season Fall

INDIVIDUAL				
Rushing				
Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Rains, D. Boys Ranch	199	880	4.4	4
Newton, Spearman	127	772	6.1	8
Vickers, Dalhart	139	487	4.9	3
Morris, Spearman	123	572	4.6	4
McWilliams, Phillips	124	529	4.3	5
Purcell, Phillips	117	511	4.4	3
Bawcom, Boys Ranch	97	288	4.1	2
McKernan, Panhandle	89	308	3.5	0
Passing				
Team	A-C	Yds.	Int.	TD
Scheller, Panhandle	132-40	733	14	3
Smith, Dalhart	86-37	672	6	6
Steele, Spearman	86-30	667	6	8
Gipson, Phillips	104-41	605	9	3
Watson, Panhandle	61-23	220	2	2
Strong, Dalhart	40-14	228	1	3
Kattan, Boys Ranch	36-13	189	6	2
Receiving				
Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Rowland, Panhandle	29	391	13.3	4
Howell, Dalhart	13	348	26.8	3
Matthews, Dalhart	18	302	15.9	4
Vance, Panhandle	16	226	14.1	0
Beevy, Spearman	11	220	20.0	4
Fox, Spearman	5	204	41.2	3
Punting				
Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Gipson, Phillips	32	1181	36.9	0
Bawcom, Boys Ranch	11	389	35.3	0

Boyce Evans Crusade Services Set

The Gruver Baptist Church, who will host the Boyce Evans Crusade slated for Sunday, November 30 through Friday, December 5th, urge everyone to attend the services which will be at 10:50 A.M., Sunday, November 30th with a special class for High Schoolers and Adults set for 6:00 P.M., at which time Boyce Evans will share some of his excellent material on worry and tension. At 7:00 P.M. the time set for the Sunday evening worship and service. Monday through Friday the services will be at 7:30 P.M. Ed Wingfield will be in charge of the singing for the Crusade. Everyone is urged to hear this outstanding evangelist.



HAND-TOOL MAINTENANCE

The uncomplicated Valley Water Drive
Part of making top profits is not paying a fortune for maintenance and parts on your center pivot. The Valley Water Drive, a simple uncomplicated machine is repaired by farm workers about 95% of the time. You need only simple tools like a wrench and pliers. You never need high cost electricians and special equipment that the expensive systems require. Yet the yields are the same. Total parts are less than \$150 a year! And that's proved by more than 20 years of use. In initial costs, you'll save up to \$9,000. Add it up, it means far less to own, far less to maintain and that adds up to more money in your pocket. **VALLEY**
DELTA IRRIGATION CORP.
Follett, Tex. 806-653-3521
Nights
806-653-2581 or in Spearman - 806-659-3106

THANKSGIVING SALE

WINTER Coats RACK OF Pant Suits CHAMBERS

20% off 1/2 price

659-3424 Spearman 300 Main

If you want yields like this

see me.

"Pioneer brand hybrid corn is way out front on the North Plains. And, Pioneer brand 3369A is setting the yield records. This great, single-cross hybrid is ideally suited to this part of the country.

"I've seen 3369A growing under every imaginable condition and I have up-to-the-minute reports from the world's largest research program. This information takes guesswork out of seed performance. I'd sure like to show you how Pioneer brand 3369A will give you the yields you want.

"By the way, just to see for yourself what they'll do, plant a few acres to the great, new Pioneer hybrids 3305, 3195 and 3321."

Order Early and Get a Fuzzy-Wuzzy Winter Cap Free!

B & B FARM INDUSTRIES

Box 638, Spearman, Texas 79081
Phone: 659-2551
North on Hwy. 15

Performance of seeds or the crop produced therefrom may be adversely affected by factors beyond our control including environmental conditions, insects and diseases. The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is a part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof.
Reg. trademark of Pioneer International, Inc.
Pioneer is a brand name. Numbers identify varieties.



J. L. and Mary Brock are pictured at the Chamber of Commerce breakfast held last Thursday morning..

Chamber of Commerce breakfast well attended Thurs. morning!

The regular Chamber of Commerce breakfast was well attended Thursday morning, despite 25 degree weather, and high winds. The welcome was given by Clark Mires and Kent Guthrie, who both acted as Master of Ceremonies for the breakfast.

Musical selections were given by Bonita Reimer, accompanied by Ann Sanders. The invocation was given by the Rev. Pogue, First Baptist Church. The breakfast was sponsored by the J. L. Brock Insurance Agency, of Spearman.

Cooks for the breakfast were C. D. Riggins, Lawrence Anthony, John Hutchison, Rev. Pogue, and they were assisted by several of

their wives and ladies of the Chamber of Commerce.

Free gift certificates were given to five of those in attendance. Each certificate was worth \$5.00. The \$25.00 gift certificate was won by Carolyn Savage.

Highlighting the entertainment was Teresa's Dance Studio. Her darling group of children, dressed in red, white and blue, presented a patriotic number.

Six of those present were called to the front for a big cracker eating contest. The contest was to see who could eat two crackers and then whistle. Coach Greg Sherwood won the contest.

The oldest member present at the breakfast was R. E. Lee, one of Spear-

man's finest citizens. R. E. was presented a check, and he in turn, donated the check to the Methodist Church building fund. Members of the sponsor-

ing agency present were Mary and J. L. Brock and L. E. Thomas. We want to thank these three, and all of the J. L. Brock employees for making this breakfast possible.

Frostie Wins 1st Place

The following students participated in the Dimmit. Tournament held November 15. Frosty Hickerson won 1st place in poetry. Ocie Jenkins and Gina Hutchison made it to the semi-finals in prose. Lonnie Clemmons made it to the finals in informative speaking and Jennifer Umphres

in persuasive speaking. Laura Nelson made it to the semi-finals in informative speaking. David Evans and Stinson Gibner participated in Debate.

These students were coached by Miss Stockdale, speech and drama teacher, and accompanied by Mr. Clemmons, high school principal.

Djung Trinh Attending WTSU

WTSU--Djung Trinh left Vietnam one day before the collapse and still has not heard from her family.

Miss Trinh, a freshman secretarial studies major at West Texas State University, left her parents, and four brothers and sisters in Saigon on April 29, 1975 and came to the United States with two brothers aged 9 and 15. She and her brothers are living with the R. L. Uptergrove family of Spearman. The Uptergroves sponsored Miss Trinh during 1970 through 1971 when she lived in Spearman as an American Field Service student.

"It was a tough decision for me to leave. My father didn't want to go. I decided if I couldn't take my whole family, I'd take what I could," she said. Her father was district chief in Con Thien province 10 years ago.

"I was afraid of Communism," Miss Trinh said she had heard rumors that all Vietnamese associated with the Americans would be killed by the Viet Cong. From September of 1972 to April of 1975, Miss Trinh worked as a secretary in the agriculture office of the U. S. Agency for International Development in Saigon.

After hearing the rumors, Miss Trinh, 22, arranged for flight to the U.S. She was taken to the Saigon airport April 28 with intentions to leave at midnight. At 6 p.m. the Viet Cong began shelling, she said.

Plane flights were delayed or cancelled causing passengers to remain at the airport during the night and the following day. The next day Miss Trinh and others were picked up by US Marine helicopters and taken to a Navy ship.

"When we were flying out, I was crying. I had a feeling that I had lost everything and I couldn't come back again."

Several hours later, they were transferred to a cargo ship, Miss Trinh said. For eight days the passengers stayed in the ship with in-

adequate food and water.

Babies went without milk and were thrown overboard into the ocean when they died, she said. Miss Trinh became seasick and went without bathing for seven days.

The ship docked at Guam and passengers were then flown to Ft. Chafee, Ark. She called the Uptergrove family in Spearman and they said they would sponsor Miss Trinh and her brothers.

"I had nowhere to go but there," she said.

After obtaining security clearance, Miss Trinh worked as a volunteer with the refugees for a month at Ft. Chafee. She then moved to Spearman.

"My brothers didn't speak English at first. The 15-year-old is playing football now in the eighth grade and he loves it."

What is in the future for Djung Trinh?

"I want to go back if it's not too dangerous. I want to see my family. I have no idea of what's happened to them."

Bi-Centennial Cookbooks Still Available

The Twentieth Century Club has about 200 Bi-Centennial Cook Books left. These are recipes of Hansford County Ladies, they sell for \$3.00 each and all proceeds go to the Stationmaster House Museum. The cookbooks make nice Christmas gifts, as well as for other occasions, such as bridal showers and birthdays. Bi-Centennial Cook Books may be obtained from Mrs. Harold Shaver at 1100 S. Townsend, from the Chamber of Commerce or from the Hansford County Library.

Xi Zeta Plans Auction

Xi Zeta Upsilon sorority has scheduled their annual auction for Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. at the B & B



WTSU--Jose Bazaldua, junior at West Texas State University from Bovina, talks with Djung Trinh, a refugee from Vietnam who is a freshman. Miss Trinh, who lives with the R. L. Uptergrove family of Spearman, escaped from Vietnam on April 29, 1975, one day before the collapse. Bazaldua is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Valent Bazaldua from La Ascension, North Leon, Mexico, now living in Bovina.

Farm Industries Building here.

Items to be auctioned off include arts & crafts, baked goods, etc. all of which have been made by members of Xi Zeta.

This is a big event for Spearman and area residents and everyone is invited to attend.

MARKETS

WHEAT	\$3.81
MILO	3.85
CORN	2.48

LEAVES by-Karen Kenney

Golden, red
Falling, floating, crunching
Having to be raked up.
Petals

THANKSGIVING



From prayerful moments in the church of our choice to family gatherings around the festive board, spread with turkey and all the trimmings, Thanksgiving is truly a time to give thanks.

As we gather together at this season of Thanksgiving, all of us here would like to send to all of you our sincere thanks for the privilege of serving you.



North Plains Truck & Imp., Inc.

Spearman

659-2421



Let us be thankful

Family, Friends,
Food and Fun

Gather 'round the
Holiday Table

The traditional Thanksgiving turkey, carved by father and served in bountiful abundance with all the trimmings to all the family, is just one of the many high points of Thanksgiving Day.

Traditional, too, is the thoughtful pause to remember and to be especially grateful for the many blessings that increase day by day. We join with you and yours in offering a fervent "thank you" for the privilege of this day.

Best Wishes
NORTH PLAINS ELECTRIC
CO-OP
PERRYTON, TEXAS



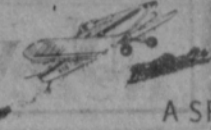
This turkey was caught in action, as he strutted by editor Fran Maupin's home in Gruver... The bird was headed East towards Spearman at last report...

City Receives Sales Tax Check

Comptroller Bob Bullock mailed checks totaling \$14.5 million to 470 cities and towns Friday, Nov. 14, rebating their October city sales tax.

The City of Spearman received a check for \$7,906.12 for October and the City of Gruver received \$2,507.32 for the same period.

Bullock said his office has rebated a total of \$223.7 million to cities collecting the sales tax so far in calendar 1976.



This poem is dedicated to the farmers and pilots who help provide food for our world...

A SPRAYER'S PRAYER

Bobbie Dunn

Lord, guide me through each sunny day, as I get into my plane to spray. Stay close beside and take my hand, on each take off and ever land, I do my best, and that's all I can do, so lot's of things I'll leave up to you. High lines and poles are all around, and could easily bring me to the ground. So point out each obstacle so that I may see, that you are truly here with me. Clear my mind, help my eyes to see, every standpipe and every tree. I help farmers, and do my best, to rid this land of many pest. This cock-pit is small, not really made for two, but I'll move over and make room for you. There's only me. I have no spare, so Lord please hear this Sprayer's Prayer.

Shriners Plan Ladies Night

The Mansford Shrine Club met Thursday, November 20th at Martin's Steak Garden for their regular monthly meeting.

Robert O. Schnell is a candidate for Oriental Guide of Khiva Temple for 1976. This is the 1st elective office on the Divan.

Thanksgiving Service Is Monday Eve

The Annual Community Thanksgiving Service which is sponsored each year by the Spearman Ministerial Alliance will be held this year on Monday, November 24 at 8 p.m. at the Church of Brethren in Waka.

All citizens of the area are invited to attend this annual service and give thanks for what we have been so fortunate to receive in blessings this year.

PIES by Denae Baker

Tasty, mouth watering Disappearing, baking, smelling Spreading a delicious odor in the kitchen Bakery

TG & Y
family centers

PRICES GOOD THRU WED. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

She Will Love This Gift!

10-CUP AUTOMATIC MR. COFFEE II
NORTH AMERICAN SYSTEMS, INC.
BREWS 1-10 CUPS... DELICIOUSLY
• Drip-Brewed Coffee • 25 Filters Included
• Ready In 30 Seconds • Coffee Never Boils

\$24.88 EACH

3 1/2-QT. CROCK-POT
S-L-O-W ALL-PURPOSE ELECTRIC COOKING... IN GOLD STONWARE

\$14.88 U.L. LISTED EACH

4-QT. PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER
COOKS FAST, FLAVORFUL MEALS!
• Cast Aluminum • Pressure Regulator
• Durable Color • Bright Finish • Recipes

\$11.88 IN AVOCADO

SLEEK 'N SLENDER Can Opener/Sharpener
Beautifully styled Slim design.
HARVEST GOLD LIMIT 1
\$6.88 EA.

HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE
Avocado Non-stainless steel.
#275A LIMIT 1
\$12.88 EA.

PROCTOR SILEX STEAM/DRY IRON
A practical gift. Fabric guide.
#1-117B LIMIT 1
\$8.88 EA.

ELECTRONIC GIFT IDEAS

OPEN MON-SAT 9 am to 9 pm SPEARMAN, TEXAS

General Electric CASSETTE RECORDER
Condenser mike AC adapter.
#3-5040
\$29.88 EA.

Unisonic. ELECTRONIC DELUXE POCKET CALCULATOR WITH MEMORY
• 8-Digit • Exchange Key • % Key
• 5 Functions • Floating decimal

\$19.97 WITH CARRYING CASE

Unisonic. 8-DIGIT ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR
• % Key • Floating Decimal
• 5 Functions • AC-Adaptable • More!

\$15.97 WITH CARRYING CASE

THE LOUDMOUTH
• General Electric
• Portable 8-track tape player
• 2 Speakers
• Mike; Strap
• Tone Control

\$56.88 EACH

General Electric AM/FM CLOCK RADIO
4" Dynamic speakers AFC on FM.
#4501
\$22.88 EA.

General Electric STEREO MODULE SYSTEM
Plays 33 1/3 & 45 RPM White w-black trim.
#8-6336
\$39.88 EA.

We're pleased to announce that **PGC FEEDS** are now available at **AGCO OF SPEARMAN**

A COMPLETE LINE OF CATTLE FEEDS - RANGE BLOCKS ALL TYPES OF MINERALS HOG FEEDS - HORSE FEEDS

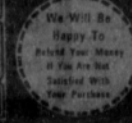
Manufactured by Producers Grain Corporation

PGC FEEDS ARE MADE IN THIS AREA AND ARE FORMULATED FOR USE IN THIS AREA.

AGCO OF SPEARMAN
659-2417 HWY 15 EAST



T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check upon request. In order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, we will purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to let that you are happy with your purchase.



News Of Interest To Women

NOVEMBER	1975					
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24
 Xi Zeta Upsilon Auction - B & B Friendship Room
 Rho Rho Sorority - B & B Friendship Room
 Duplicate Bridge Club - Home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strawn
 Rotary Club - Martin's Steak Garden
 Blue Monday Bridge Club - Home of Mrs. Vester Hill
 Hansford Lodge #1040 A.F. & A.M. - Hansford Lodge Hall
 Annual Community Thanksgiving Services - Church Brethren at Waka

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
 Brownie Troop #42 - Girl Scout House
 Lions Club - Plains Restaurant
 Short Bridge Club - Home of Mrs. Garland Head Baker & Taylor Women's Association - Pierre Building
 Spearman Music Club - Home Demonstration Club Room
 Union Church Thanksgiving Fellowship Banquet - Union Church
 Home Demonstration Council - Home Demonstration Club Room

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
 Cadet Troop #3 - Girl Scout House

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27
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 Y

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS!!

Eastern Star Has Meeting

Spearman Chapter #721, O. E. S., entertained the members and families of Hansford Lodge #1040 A. F. & A. M. and the Eastern Star, with a chili and stew supper at the lodge hall on Saturday, November 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Russell were the coordinators of the family affair with Mrs. Dick Hudson and Mrs. Jack Whitson being co-chairmen for the dinner. The hall was decorated in a Western motif with a large rope Welcome sign being displayed in the foyer, accented by yucca plants, western hats and boots.

Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas A. F. & A. M.

A lovely evening was enjoyed by all, with approximately 75 in attendance.

Seniors Vie For Scholarships

The 22nd Annual Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living, a \$110,000 college scholarship program sponsored by General Mills, gets underway Tuesday (Dec. 2). High school seniors here and throughout the country will join in a written knowledge and attitude examination which will determine individual college scholarship awards of \$500 to \$5,000.

Educational Corporation. Second-ranking participants in each state will receive \$500 college grants.

On April 25-28 of next year, the 51 state Family Leaders of Tomorrow will gather in Washington, D. C., for an expense-paid educational tour of the capital city. Personal observation and interviews of the state winners during the tour will be added factors in the selection of the 1976 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow and three runners-up. Scholarships awarded to the four national winners will be for \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000.

More than ten million students have been enrolled in the Betty Crocker Search since its beginning in the 1954-55 school year. With this year's grants, total scholarships awarded will exceed \$2.3 million.

The test will be given in the Spearman High School. Mrs. Viola Graves brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker returned home to Cheyenne Wells, Colorado Tuesday. They had been here through the harvest season.

Baptist Women Meet

The Baptist Women and Baptist Young Women met in a joint meeting Wednesday, November 19th at the First Baptist Church.

Presiding over the meeting was B. Y. W. President, Mrs. Boyd Dean.

The Mission Program was presented by Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Russell Pogue and Mrs. Arthur Adkison.

Mrs. Woodville Jarvis read the Prayer Calendar and Mrs. J. L. Denman led in prayer for the birthday missionaries.

Bible scriptures were read by Mrs. J. L. Denman, Mrs. Marcus Connelly and Mrs. Boyd Dean.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Fred Holt.

Those present were Members, Mesdames: Boyd Dean, Russell Pogue, Mable Edwards, Woodville Jarvis, Marcus Connelly, A. F. Loftin, Fred Holt, L. L. Anthony, J. L. Denman, Arthur Adkison, Glen Hiller, F. J. Hoskins, Carl Kizzlar and Altha Groves and to guests, Mrs. Micki Nobles and Mrs. Holt's granddaughter.

The Baptist Women will meet December 1st, 2nd and 3rd at the church.

1925 1975

In honour of the

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harris

their children and grandchildren

request the pleasure of your company

at a Reception

on Saturday, the twenty-ninth of November

Nineteen hundred and seventy-five

from two to five o'clock

The Harris home

3 miles west, 3 1/2 north of

Gruver, Texas

Cloetta Bengé Receives Honors



a speech major who will be completing requirements for her B. A. degree in December, is also a member of Scribes, a senior women's honor society, which is an affiliate of the National Mortar Board. She will be joining the speech faculty at WT in the spring as a graduate assistant teaching oral interpretation of literature.

The student honor committee of West Texas State University officially notified Cloetta Fullbright Bengé of her selection into "Who's Who" among students in American University and Colleges this week. Students are chosen for this high honor for fine academic records and their outstanding contributions of leadership.

Cloetta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fullbright, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Myrtle Fullbright and Mr. Knox Pipkin, all of Spearman.

Cloetta Bengé was inducted into Alpha Chi, a national scholastic honor society, at West Texas State University on Sunday, Nov. 16. In order to obtain membership in Alpha Chi, a student must be of junior or senior standing, and must rank academically in the upper ten percent of his class. Cloetta,

Bridge Club

Mrs. Vi Whitson was hostess for the Hi-Lo Bridge Club Thursday evening in her home. Mrs. Whitson had high score and Mrs. W. H. Gandy had low. A delicious dinner was served to members, Mrs. John Berry, R. E. Lee, Gertrude Archer, Leonard Jameson, Preston Scott, W. H. Gandy and Faye Lynch by the hostess.

Hospital News

Patients in Hansford Hospital are Clarence Pettitt, Horton Prater, Linda Leatherman, Jan Stedje and son, Evelyn Shrader, Linda Bodey, Cynthia Browder, Retta Anderson, Emma Lopez, and Dorothy Wyatt. Dismissed were Rita Archer, Annabelle Parrish, Bessie Swan, Cleveland Graves, Larue Branstetter, Elizabeth Spivey, Neal Williams, Georgianne Hutchison.

Mrs. Vonda Keim, Mrs. Viola Graves and Mrs. Ruth Hill took a trip last weekend. Mrs. Hill was dropped off in Canyon, where she visited with her brothers and sisters there. Mrs. Keim and Mrs. Graves traveled on to Lubbock where Mrs. Keim visited with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lackey and children and Mrs. Graves visited with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Narrel Wilson and with her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wilson and Kristi. Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Keim returned home Monday, picking Mrs. Hill up in Canyon.

Gifts Needed For Mental Patients

Dorothy Quinn, who each year gathers gifts for the state mental hospital at Wichita Falls, notified this newspaper that she will be going down the week of Thanksgiving and if anyone has any gifts they would like to send to the patients of the locked ward she will

be glad to take them. Her friend, who is employed at the hospital in this ward, said they especially need nightclothes, underwear, house shoes, etc. These may be new or used, but must be clean. Other items that the patients enjoy are all kinds of cosmetics, face creams, hand creams, body lotions, shampoo, bath powder, cologne, nail polish, rollers. These items may also be new or used, or samples. Look through your cabinets and anything that you no longer use will be appreciated. You may contact Mrs. Quinn at 3268 or go by 312 S. Hazelwood.

Rebekah Lodge

Rebekah Lodge #290 met Thursday, November 13th in the I. O. O. F. Lodge Hall.

Presiding officers were Inez Holland, pro-tem Noble Gran d; Ruth Caro, pro-tem Vice Grand, and Ann Thomas, pro-tem Inside Guardian.

The lodge voted to have the name, Rebekah Lodge #290 put on a quilt to help send a student to the Division of the U. N. in New York.

Discussion was held on a Christmas project for the lodge. The lodge will take Christmas things to the Kingsley home.

Nominations for new officers were held. Those nominated were: Evelyn Kingsley - Noble Grand; Bernice McBride - Vice Grand; Margaret Eller - Recording Secretary; Ann Thomas - Financial Secretary; and Bernice Goodrich - Treasurer.

Election of these officers will be held at the next meeting December 11th. Each member is asked to bring a salad to this meeting. The lodge will have their Christmas party and Gift exchange following the business meeting.

The lodge would like to thank those who contributed to the Cake Walk and those who attended the Cake Walk Saturday, November 15th at the County Barn.

Refreshments were served by Ruth Caro to 12 members present.

Next meeting will be December 11th in the I. O. O. F. Lodge Hall.

IT'S FUN! **Play Gameraama at Ideal** **\$68,750 IN CASH PRIZES IN THIS GAME...**

IDEAL FOOD STORES

WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY WE HOPE YOU HAVE A NICE DAY

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Rib Roast **\$1.69** **LARGE END, BEEF RIB**

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Boneless Roast **\$1.19** **BEEF CHUCK**

CENTER LOIN CUT Pork Roast **\$1.69**

CRISCO PURE SHORTENING

CRISCO \$1.48

3-LB. CAN

LIMIT-1 WITH \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE.

MEL-O-CRUST... LIMIT-2 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE.

Brown'n Serve ROLLS 28¢

Sweet Potatoes 2 16-OZ. CANS	89¢	Pie Pumpkin 16-OZ. CAN	27¢
NESTLE'S Choc. Morsels 12-OZ. PKG.	96¢	KRAFT Marshmallow Creme 7-OZ. JAR	38¢
OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED OR WHOLE Cranberry Sauce 15-OZ. CAN	34¢	KRAFT MINIATURE Marshmallows 1 1/2-OZ. PKGS.	3 \$1
TOM THUMB Pecan Pieces 6-OZ. PKG.	78¢	ALL FLAVORS Jell-o Gelatin 3-OZ. BOXES	5 \$1
EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk 12-OZ. CAN	73¢	SWANSON Chicken Broth 12-OZ. CAN	23¢
KELLOGG Croulettes 7-OZ. PKG.	59¢	CAMELOT Mushroom Soup 1 1/2-OZ. CAN	22¢
LINDSAY LARGE PITTED Ripe Olives 11-OZ. CAN	63¢	CAMELOT SP. Pie Cherries 14-OZ. CAN	53¢
BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE Coconut 14-OZ. PKG.	\$1.29	DURKEE Maraschino Cherries 5-OZ. BTL.	69¢

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip 32-OZ. JAR 96¢

WELCH'S Grape Jelly 35-OZ. JAR \$1.25

WELCH'S Grape Juice 34-OZ. BTL. 89¢

KEESLER Club Crackers 14.5-OZ. BOX 79¢

KEESLER PECAN SANDIES OR Rich 'n Chips 14.5-OZ. BOX 98¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE \$3.99 **3-LB. CAN**

Gold Medal FLOUR 74¢ **5-LB. BAG**

DEL MONTE CUT Green Beans 4 16-OZ. CANS \$1

DEL MONTE WHOLE Green Beans 16-OZ. CAN 41¢

DEL MONTE CREAM OR KERNEL Golden Corn 3 16-OZ. CANS 95¢

DEL MONTE Sweet Peas 3 16-OZ. CANS \$1

DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 16-OZ. CAN 36¢

CAMELOT CHUNK, CRUSHED OR Sliced Pineapple 16-OZ. CAN 59¢

DEL MONTE HALVES OR Sliced Peas 16-OZ. CAN 55¢

NORTHERN ASSORTED Bath Tissue 4-ROLL PKG. 68¢

GALA ASSORTED Towels JUMBO ROLL 69¢

Thrift-T Fresh Dairy...

CAMELOT GRADE 'A' MEDIUM FRESH EGGS... DOZEN 58¢ **LIMIT-2 DOZEN**

CAMELOT GRADE 'A' Large Eggs... DOZ 68¢

QUARTERED MARGARINE KRAFT PARKAY... 45¢ **LIMIT-2 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE. 1-LB. CTN.**

CAMELOT Butter 1-LB. CTN. \$1.16

FAIRMONT Whipping Cream 28¢ **LIMIT-3 WITH \$5.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. 1-PINT CTN.**

IDEAL SMALL OR LARGE CURD Cottage Cheese... 85¢ **FAIRMONT Sour Cream... 42¢** **CAMELOT Half and Half... 2 PINT CTNS 65¢** **FAIRMONT REAL Egg Nog... 79¢**

HD CLUB NEWS

The Old Hansford Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, November 18th in the home of Mrs. Jim Strawn. Mrs. B. A. Byers presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Strawn gave the devotional, taken from Matthew 17:20, followed by thoughts and ideas for Christmas by Mrs. Elzey Vanderburg.

Mrs. Chester Blackburn gave the program with demonstrations on how to make bows. She showed several Christmas wreaths she had made and Christmas arrangements made with fresh flowers and Christmas corsages. A drawing was held following the program for the arrangements and corsages.

Roll Call was answered to "Something I Want For Christmas."

The Old Hansford Club is to meet with the Commissioners Court November 22nd at 10:00 A. M.

A family party will be held December 2nd at 7:00 P.M. in the Home Demonstration Club Room with a pot luck supper being served.

The Annual Club Coffee will be held December 16th at 9:30 A. M. in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Nelson.

Also a "Time For Fun Christmas Party" will be held December 16th with all area clubs as sponsors. The club has the book, "Treasure Trail", which has historical places in the United States, for sale now for \$3.95 each.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Strawn to guest, Mrs. Blackburn and to members, Mesdames: B. A. Byers, L. W. Rosenbaum, Jacob Regier,

Irvin Delk, Harold Howerter & E. B. Rosenbaum.

Next meeting will be the Family party December 2nd at 7:00 P.M. in the Home Demonstration Club Room.

The Holt Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, November 18th in the home of Mrs. Doyle Jackson.

President, Mrs. Jon Jarvis presided over the meeting.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Vice President, Mrs. Britt Jarvis.

Roll Call was answered to "My Middle Name". The club now has pecans for sale.

Discussion was held on the Small Appliance Peek Show to be held December 8th in Borger.

The club voted on a new calendar year for officers and year books.

Plans were made for a Christmas party for members and their husbands to be held December 19th in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holt.

Mrs. Larry Porter presented the program on Education for Deaf Children.

Refreshments were served

ed by Mrs. Jackson to members, Mesdames: Mike Holt, Fred Holt, Monty Harbour, Wallace Berner, Ray Moore, Lloyd Poole, Major Lackey, Larry Porter, Jon Jarvis, O. C. Holt, Randy Kirk, Britt Jarvis, Raymond Kirk, Phil Jenkins and Richard Kirk.

Next meeting will be the Christmas Party December 19th in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holt.

Next business meeting will be January 6th in the home of Mrs. Nolan Holt.

The Happy Homes Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, November 20th in the home of Mrs. Richard Laird for their annual club Thanksgiving Dinner and business meeting.

A dinner of turkey, dressing, salads, pumpkin cake, tea and coffee was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Laird presided over a short business meeting.

Roll Call was answered to "What I Want For Christmas".

December 20th was set

for the club Christmas party to be held in the Home Demonstration Club Room.

Discussion was held on the Time For Fun Christmas Party for December and assignments were made for the club's participation.

Mrs. Jim Nicholson presented the program on Patchwork Flower Pots, with each member making a patchwork flower pot.

Members present were Mesdames: Charles Bartz, Gordon Cummings, Richard Laird, Fontella McKee, Jim Nicholson, Billy Morrison, Judy Speck, James Sterling, Dwight Sumner, Bill Crouch, and Jimmy Jackson.

Next business meeting will be January 8th in the home of Mrs. Fontella McKee.

Mrs. Helen Buckley and Mrs. Barbara Burleson from Midland, Texas and Mary Ooley spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoos Martin.

Simple things and simple people are often the great among us.

News Of Interest To Women

The Town & Country Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, November 18th in the Home Demonstration Club Room for their Thanksgiving club luncheon with Mrs. Bobby Everson as hostess and Mrs. Carl Kunselman as co-hostess.

Following the luncheon, President Mrs. Jerry Holton presided over a short business meeting.

The devotional was led by Mrs. Jerry Hayes. Home Demonstration Agent, Nelle Evans presented the program on Holiday Foods.

Roll Call was answered to "Something I Want For Christmas".

Mrs. Dan Ralston gave the treasury report. Discussion was held on the Christmas Time For Fun Party to be held December 16th.

Also discussed was decorating the Club Christmas Tree November 30th. The Club Christmas Party-business meeting was set for December 9th in the home of Mrs. Darl Hergert, with Mrs. Doug Holmes as co-hostess.

The raffle was won by Mrs. Charles Shieldknight. Two new members were welcomed into the club. They were Mrs. Gilbert Hamish and Mrs. Gene Leatherman.

Members present were Mesdames: Tim Barkley, Cecil Biggers, Joe Close, Bobby Everson, Jerry Hayes, Darl Hergert, Jerry Holton, Carl Kunselman, Vernon Pipkin, Dan Ralston, Jerald Scribner, Kurt Shedeck, Charles Shieldknight, John Trimmell, Gary Taylor, Jerry Younger, George Rex, Doug Holmes, Bob Pearson, Gilbert Hamish, Gene Leatherman and Agent, Nelle Evans.

Next meeting will be December 9th at 1:30 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Darl Hergert.

Pheleo Circle Has Meeting

The Pheleo Circle met Wednesday, November 19th in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.

Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. Jim Nicholson.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the treasury report was given.

Mrs. Kenneth Evans reported she had checked into the purchase of a record player, showing several models to choose from. The group chose one of these players for purchase.

Mrs. Carl Kunselman reported they had checked on the work needing to be done in the two and three year olds classroom.

The Circle voted not to have a December meeting.

Mrs. John Trimmell opened the study with prayer and led the study entitled "Our Duty To Ourselves--Self Control", taken from the book, "Faith In Action", which is a study of the book of James.

Mrs. Irvin Davis gave the worship entitled "Listen Twice", taken from "The Daily Word".

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jimmy Vernon to members, Mesdames: John Trimmell, Irvin Davis, Carl Kunselman, Don Smith, Darl Hergert, Kenneth Evans, Jim Nicholson, Charlie West, Joe Dan Bryan, Ray Phelps, and Merrel Johnson.

Next meeting will be January 21st at the church at 9:30 A.M. with Mrs. Charlie West as hostess, Mrs. Darl Hergert presenting the Study and Mrs. Carl Kunselman bringing the Worship.

"Let Freedom Ring" written by Dale Evans Rogers. Hostesses for the gathering were Mrs. Dick Countiss and Mrs. P. A. Lyon, Sr.

Members present included Mesdames: Russell Townsend, L. W. Rosenbaum, T. D. Sansing, H. M. Shedeck, R. E. Lee, P. A. Lyon, Sr., Bert Sheppard, Dick Countiss, Jim Eaklin, Kenneth Williams, Bruce Sheets, J. B. Buchanan, Monty Blackburn and Jock Lee.

The next general meeting will be a Christmas luncheon and program to be held at the church Wednesday, December 17.

B&T Women Buy Hospital Table

The Baker & Taylor Women's Association met Tuesday, November 18th in the Pierre Building for a work day on displays for Fantasy Land.

It was reported the examination table purchased for the Hansford Hospital had come in and is now in use at the hospital.

Those present for the work day were Mesdames: Jim Thomas, Harold Frost, Jack Hamilton, Bobby Parker, Oliver Barnes, Jack Jackson, and Mack McCormack.

Next meeting will be November 25th at 9:00 A.M. in the Pierre Building.

Bridge Clubs

The Tuesday Bridge Club met Tuesday, November 18th at Martin's Steak Garden with Mrs. Don Floyd as hostess.

High score was won by Mrs. Herb Butt.

Members present were Mesdames: Garland Head, Ted Godfrey, Joel Lackey, Chalmers Porter, Don McLain, Gene Cudd, Herb Butt and hostess, Mrs. Don Floyd.

Next meeting will be December 2nd in the home of Mrs. Ted Godfrey.

The Grand Slam Bridge Club met Thursday, November 20th in the home of Mrs. Albert Baker.

Those present played Duplicate Bridge and high was won by Mrs. Ted Godfrey and Mrs. Bill Strawn.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Baker to guests, Mrs. Bill Strawn, Mrs. Sam Graves and Mrs. Kent Guthrie, and to members, Mesdames: Roy Flowers, Dennis Nelson, Jack Lasater, Mack McCormack, Clark Mires, S. B. Sheets, Monty Blackburn, Ed Zschiesche and Ted Godfrey.

Next meeting will be December 18th in the home of Mrs. Dennis Nelson.

Former Residents Honored

An early Thanksgiving dinner was held Sunday, November 9th in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Everson honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Campbell, former Spearman residents, now living in Oklahoma City.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Jones, Roger and Jim, Mrs. Avo Tope, Karen and Jimmy, Mrs. Sharon Mach, Mrs. Mae Leverton, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Everson and children, all of Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hahn and son of Gruver; Mr. and Mrs. Jody Fallwell of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Harris and son of Tulsa; Nikkii Jones of Clarendon and honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Campbell of Oklahoma City.

Win UP TO \$1000 Cash PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS TODAY AT IDEAL FOODS!



CORN KING, FULLY COOKED Boneless Hams
HALF OR WHOLE
\$1.79
LB.

Ham Slices \$2.99
BARS OR ROLLED

Pork Sausage
14.8 PKG. **\$1.39**

Boneless Hams \$2.99
CURE #1 FULLY COOKED HALF OR WHOLE

Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. CTN. **83c**



U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' Honeysuckle Turkeys
10 TO 22-LB. AVERAGE.
69c
LB.

Turkey Roast \$3.99
SWIFT'S PREMIUM U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' ALL WHITE 11.8 LB. BOX

Sliced Bacon \$1.29
SEAR, SLICED, BULK PACK 1 LB.

Skinless Franks 12-OZ. PKG. **79c**

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

10 TO 16-LB. AVERAGE 79c LB.

EMPIRE TURKEYS 10 TO 20-LB. AVERAGE **65c LB.**

DUCKS 3 TO 5-LB. AVERAGE **89c LB.**

We have a Select Selection of Holiday Poultry For Your Holiday Needs!

Gamorama Winners:

'1,000 WINNER: HAROLD BLACKMON
Pampa, Texas

'100 WINNERS:
GENEVA NICHOLS, Fairview, Okla.
EDWINA PALMER, Woodward, Okla.
LILA RENSCH, Elkhart, Kans.

MRS. R. E. DARSEY, Pampa, Texas
LAWRENCE ROMINE, Enid, Okla.
CARLOS L. MILLER, Fargo, Okla.
KIM MARTINDALE, Pampa, Texas

'20.00 WINNERS:
M. O. KILLION, Garden City, Ks.
S. D. ROBERTSON, Borger, Tx.
BILLY DALE ELLIOT, Enid, Okla.
JOYCE UKENS, Hooker, Okla.
MRS. SHIRLEY SMITH, Perryton, Tx.
ABELARDO RIZ, Liberal, Ks.
JANIE GARZA, Hereford, Tx.

Congratulations winners ... You Could be next!!!



Thrif-T Frozen Foods...

Whipped Topping 9-OZ. TUB **42c**

STRAWBERRIES 28-OZ. PKG. **89c**

PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.33**

Pecan Pie 32-OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

Frozen Rolls 2 PKGS. OF 24 **\$1.00**

BIRDSEYE WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn 3 18-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

BIRDSEYE Peas 3 18-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

BIRDSEYE Asparagus Spears 10-OZ. PKG. **93c**

BIRDSEYE CAULIFLOWER OR Broccoli Spears 10-OZ. PKG. **48c**

CALIFORNIA Pascal Celery

15c

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberries 1-LB. BAG **29c**

SOUTHERN Golden Yams 2 LBS. **55c**

IDAHO Yellow Onions **17c**

CALIFORNIA Diamond Walnuts 3 LB. **59c**

CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges **29c**

FLORIDA Red Radishes 2 4-OZ. BAGS **29c**

COLORADO Russet Potatoes 10 1-LB. BAG **99c**

FRESH Mushrooms **98c**

CRISP, JUICY Red Rome Apples 4 LBS. **\$1.00**

Congratulations
1975



District
Champions

WE ARE
PROUD OF
THE LYNX

Spearman Lynx
1975
DISTRICT CHAMPIONS
I-AA FOOTBALL

1975

Yes, we are proud of each member
of the Spearman Lynx Football teams.

You've shown what it means to
be filled with Purple Pride ...

<p><i>Spearman, Texas</i></p>  <p>ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES</p> <p>Open 24 Hours a Day</p>	<p>THANKSGIVING</p> <p>may yours be safe and happy</p>  <p>COOP</p> <p>Consumers Sales <i>Spearman, Texas</i></p>	 <p>HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING</p>  <p>DRILLING</p>  <p>BAKER & TAYLOR COMPANY</p>	<p><i>Thanksgiving</i></p> <p>May yours be very safe and Bountiful. . . .</p> <p><i>Excel</i></p> <p>Chevrolet - Olds.</p> <p><i>Spearman, Texas</i></p>
<p>may you have a Bountiful</p>  <p><i>Thanksgiving</i></p> <p>Daco Lease and Well Service</p> <p><i>Spearman, Texas</i></p>	<p>May you have a traditional Thanksgiving. . . .</p> <p>Kentucky Fried Chicken</p> <p><i>Perryton, Texas</i></p>  <p>"It's Finger Lickin' Good" Phone Ahead 435-3811</p> <p>We Prepare Food For Any Size Group</p>	 <p>May yours be Bountiful and very happy. . .</p>  <p>Alton's Gulf Service</p> <p><i>Spearman, Texas</i></p>	<p>HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY THANKSGIVING.....</p> <p>Four Sevens Tractor Inc.</p> <p><i>Spearman, Texas</i></p> <p>MASSEY-FERGUSON SALES AND SERVICE TRACTORS - COMBINES COMPLETE LINE OF EQUIPMENT PHONE 659-2546</p>
<p>We wish to each of you a safe and happy</p> <p>THANKSGIVING</p> <p>Speartex Grain Co.</p> <p><i>Spearman, Texas</i></p>	<p>HAPPY THANKSGIVING</p> <p>York Electric</p> <p><i>Spearman, Texas</i> 659-3626</p> <p>WE DO ALL TYPES OF ELECTRICAL WIRING WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS</p>	<p><i>Ready for Thanksgiving</i></p> <p>Remember to drive safely if you travel.</p> <p>Gifford-Hill & Co., Inc.</p> <p><i>Spearman, Texas</i></p>	<p>BE SURE TO DRIVE SAFELY AND HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING...</p> <p>Boxwell Bros.</p> <p><i>Spearman, Texas</i></p>

Longhorns Could Survive As Hardy Range Critters

Men who were legends rode the ranges of the Old West, they stalked the dusty streets of cow towns and boom towns. They fought, shot, loved and rode their way into the pages of what is unique American folklore. But, had it not been for the Longhorn, the cowboys of the Old West might today be as unheralded as the early American cattlemen of the East.

The Longhorn was a rangy critter, descended from tough Andalusian cattle brought to the New World in the early 16th century by Cortez, the Spanish explorer. The Longhorns flourished in the sparse vegetation of the arid Southwest.

Where a Hereford or an Angus might starve to death, the Longhorn could find and eat enough to stay alive. Needless to say, the animals were more renowned for this survival ability than for the quality of their meat. While the meat could be eaten, the Longhorn's principal commercial value derived from their hides, horns, hooves and the tallow rendered from their carcasses.

Immense herds of these animals accumulated on the plains and in the riverbeds of the American Southwest during the Civil War. In Texas alone, hundreds and hundreds of thousands of Longhorns, as wild and skittish as deer, abounded on the open range. As the East and Midwest became more and more urbanized, the growing population developed an appetite for meat and other animal products that far outstripped the production ability of local farmers.

into those thickets. But the Longhorn, whose horns commonly spanned ten feet from tip to tip, moved with uncanny grace through brush, ducking, swinging and weaving his horns with a fluid motion that destroys the old cliché about the bull in a china shop.

Longhorns vanished from the cattle markets as homesteaders fenced in the open range. Homesteaders brought barbed wire with them and they brought English cattle breeds. These cattle were more domesticated and they produced far superior beef. But they were not the stuff of legends.

Mechanized Farming Advances Were Not Overnight Successes

Very often milestones in the development of mechanized farming equipment, which caused revolutionary changes throughout the history of U.S. agriculture, were far from overnight successes.

Among the many major developments introduced to the American farming scene in the early 1800's was the reaper.

While many attempts were made earlier at building mechanical grain cutters, it wasn't until the early 19th century that progress was noted in the U.S.

Then, on a hot July day in 1831, Cyrus McCormick successfully field tested his crude, cumbersome reaper. He had continued developmental work started by his father some two decades before.

The McCormick reaper was first tried on the family farm in Rockbridge County, Va. The horse-drawn reaper with cutters powered by its own wheels cut six acres of oats.

McCormick advertised his reaper for sale at \$50 but found no takers. The first unit wasn't sold until nine years later in 1840.

Two years later, business improved somewhat and he sold seven at \$100 each.

Slow acceptance of the new machine along the East Coast prompted him to move to Chicago in 1847. Grain farm-

Even Husking Bee Started With Indians

Colonial farmers adopted not only many agricultural practices from the Indians concerning corn, but they borrowed at least one social custom, too.

Indian corn culture had already differentiated between regular corn crops and the more succulent sweet corn varieties believed developed by the Iroquois Indians.

Recipes for succotash and hasty pudding, also called loblolly, were also borrowed from the Indians. One facet of the corn diet the colonists didn't adopt was the addition of dog meat. They preferred the more customary salt beef, salt pork or chicken.

While the borrowing of many of these practices from the Indians are well recognized, lesser known is the belief that even the husking bee originated with the Indians. This combination of work and frivolity was popular on early farms.

One custom that developed dictated any man who husked an ear of corn laden with red kernels could claim a kiss from any girl at the bee. A form of this practice was part of the culture of the Iroquois.

Agrifacts . . .

At the time of the Revolution, wheat fields in New York State were yielding 25 to 35 bushels an acre. With poor fertilizing practices, yields dropped to 8 bushels an acre over the next half-century.

Proper Soil Stewardship Was Gradual Development on Farms



possibly dig in the cornfields.

Soil husbandry, though, was not a mainstay of Indian, or of early American agriculture. The early settlers were notoriously land hungry. And they wanted not just land, but cleared, open fields to be plowed and planted.

Taking their cue once again from the Indians, the settlers soon learned that it wasn't necessary to chop trees down to clear a field. It was only necessary to girdle them by chopping through the bark all the way around the trunks. Thus the trees died. Whole forests were destroyed in this abused manner, and well into the 19th century, travelers could ride from the Atlantic to Missouri through endless miles of arboreal cemeteries.

But it was the beginning of American agriculture. With the trees dead, no leaves formed on the branches. Sunlight could reach into the rich humus of the forest floor, which yielded a bounty of grain and vegetables and grass for livestock.

While this method of land clearing is a modern conservationist's nightmare, it would be hard to fault the early settlers for their lack of foresight. America was land rich and labor poor. The first farmers saw no need to laboriously clear the land by felling trees and hauling them away. When the fields of one area wore out, there were always fertile fields available, farther west, at a few dollars an acre.

Only the thrifty and industrious Pennsylvania Dutch,

who scorned girdling, cleared the land clean - even to stump pulling - the first season. They were also the only group of settlers who made good use of the animal manure which was and is an inevitable by-product of farming.

Visitors from Europe, where cow and horse dung were properly valued, were appalled at the waste of this valuable resource in America. A huge stockbarn on the estate of General Phylip Schuyler, by New York's Hudson River, was built so that the animal droppings fell through the floor to the ground below. From there, the spring rains washed the wastes directly into the Hudson river.

An English farmer visiting Ohio in the early 1800's wrote with astonishment in his journal, "I dare say the Inn we put up in does not tumble into the water less than 300 loads of horse dung every year."

Even with all this mismanagement and waste, though, some American farmers were beginning to adopt the practices that would help change the young nation into the world's most abundant food producer. Crop rotation was beginning to gain favor in the long settled regions, thanks partly to the introduction of clover by the Reverend Jared Eliot of Connecticut in the mid-1700's. A Frenchman gave alfalfa to the new world.

And Jefferson, a great believer in crop rotation, was among the first proponents of contour plowing, a practice that promised to do much to minimize soil erosion.

one farmer made a permanent contribution to the historical development of better forage plants in the U.S.

Some of the farming disciples remain unknown.

The first settlers in Pennsylvania were likely surprised when they found wild peaches to vary their meager diet. The only explanation is that Indians brought the peach-



from original Spanish plantings a century earlier in St. Augustine, Fla.

At the time of the Revolution, the hessian fly was plaguing wheat crops in New York and Pennsylvania. Many efforts were made to find a resistant variety of wheat. Finally, a friend of a New York farmer was on naval duty in the Mediterranean and obtained some late-seeding wheat. Its use soon spread throughout the Colonies.

Other important events in American history were linked to the spread of agriculture. Among the "Forty-Niners" were many farmers who journeyed to California during the days of the gold rush to seek their fortune in another way from the soil. As they sailed to California by way of Cape Horn, some of them picked up seeds of Chilean alfalfa. Many of these farmers never found the gold they sought in California, but they introduced a new and better crop to the West Coast.

Countless other disciples in countless other unusual ways helped the spread of U.S. agriculture from its colonial beginnings to its unparalleled level of production of today. Many of them were practical tillers of the soil only interested in better ways of farming.



ers of the Middle West were more receptive to the reaper and production increased into the thousands annually. By the Civil War, some 40,000 were being marketed to meet the great demands for food.

From this slow beginning, developments progressed until grain harvesting evolved into the modern mechanized marvel of today. Two ensuing improvements that were major factors in reaching this highly mechanized plateau were the development of the combine incorporating the threshing of grain with its cutting and self-propulsion brought about by the internal combustion engine.

From a small field of oats in 1831 to the capacity to harvest enough wheat in an hour to make 20,000 loaves of

bread is a capsule history of the combine concept, according to Sperry New Holland, worldwide marketer of combines.

At its birth, the world of the reaper was just six acres in Virginia. Today, it moves through fields of a score of different crops around the world, including the annual harvests that cover nearly a continent from Mexico through the U.S. grain belts into Canada.

From a rudimentary basic position in farming's past, the combine - whose continuing development is moving into the era of space-age research at Sperry New Holland - will hold down an even more important place in the future of agriculture to feed a hungry world.

When white men learned from the Indians about corn, they also learned the Indian custom of planting corn seed with dead fish. The decaying fish, or sometimes just fish heads, would provide a measure of soil fertility for the corn plants which were to become a mainstay of New World agriculture.

The Indians taught the early settlers to bury the fish, then plant the corn seed in a small circle surrounding them. Presumably, the settlers also learned from the Indians how to keep their dogs from digging the fish out of the ground. For 40 days after planting time, Indian dogs had to get around on three legs. Each dog would have one forepaw tied to his neck so he couldn't

Unique Disciples Spread Farming Over New Land

The history of the advance of U.S. agriculture from the Atlantic to the Pacific is sprinkled with the efforts of unusual disciples.

One of them was a man who devoted almost a lifetime to planting frontier orchards. For more than a half-century, John Chapman planted apple trees during his wanderings through the pioneer wilderness.

Chapman would visit cider

presses in Pennsylvania and wash seeds out of the pomace. He carried the seeds by canoe down the Ohio River and on his back into the rugged sections of Ohio and Indiana.

Often his planting treks took him hundreds of miles on foot. Coming to a clearing, he'd plant the seeds and return in later years to check his budding wilderness orchards.

He became a familiar visitor at the isolated homes of many early settlers. Often, they'd

give him a few pennies or old clothes in support of his planting pilgrimages. To the Indians, he became known as a medicine man.

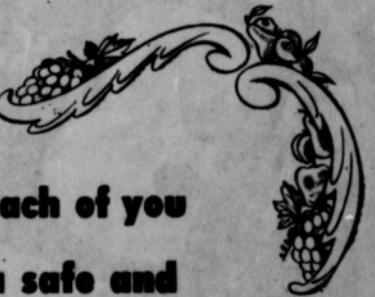
In the mid-1800's, Wendelin Grimm decided to emigrate from Baden, Germany. His most prized possession was a few pounds of alfalfa seeds, which he planted in Carver County, Minn.

By saving those seeds that survived the cold Minnesota winters, Grimm gradually developed a hardy strain of alfalfa as a byproduct of raising hay for his cattle. Being a good farmer, he gave some of the seeds to neighbors. Thus,

THANKSGIVING

A time to pause and give thanks for the many blessing that we receive each day.

May each of you have a safe and enjoyable thanksgiving.



Spearman

Perryton

Canadian

"We don't want to get bigger,



we want to get better!"



"We are proud of our country, and we want to help make

America "Better" for everyone...."



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WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

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JOHNSTON FROZEN
PUMPKIN PIES
LGE. 36 OZ.
REG. \$1.19



JOHNSTON FROZEN
PIES APPLE OR MINCE
REG. \$1.39 **\$1.19**

JOHNSTON'S FROZEN
PIE SHELLS 9 INCH
REG. 49¢ **39¢** 2 CT. PKG.

BIRDSEYE
COOL WHIP 9 OZ. CARTON
REG. 69¢ **59¢**

PRINCELLA CUT
YAMS 23 OZ. NO. 3 SQUAT CAN **39¢**

UNITED BROWN 'N SERVE
ROLLS 12 CT. PKGS. **\$1.09**

KRAFT REAL
MAYONNAISE QUART JAR **\$1.69**

WESSON OIL REG. \$1.99
LARGE 48 OZ. JAR **\$1.69**

GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

HUNT'S
SPICED
PEACHES
NO. 2 1/2 CAN **49¢**

"HOLIDAY FIXIN'S"

CRANBERRY FINE FARE
SAUCE WHOLE OR JELLIED 3 300 CANS **\$1**

KRAFT MINIATURE MARSH
MALLOWNS 10 OZ. PKG. **33¢**

DEL MONTE IN NAT'L. JUICE
PINEAPPLE • CHUNK 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **39¢**
• SLICED
• CRUSHED

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW
CREME 7 OZ. JAR **39¢**

CHICKEN
BROTH SWEET SUE 13 1/2 OZ. CAN **19¢**

CHOC. FLAVORED HERSHEY
CHIPS OR BAKER 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

ELLIS SHELLED
PECANS HALVES OR PIECES 6 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

PEPPERIDGE FARMS STUFFING
MIX REG. OR CORNBREAD 8 OZ. PKG. **47¢**

ORLEANS LOUISIANA COVE
OYSTERS 8 OZ. CAN **59¢**

YELLOW
ONIONS CALIFORNIA VALENCIA 10 LBS.

ORANGES NO. 1 5 LBS.

FLA. BOOTH LARGE SIZE
AVOCADOES 5 FOR **\$1**

DELICIOUS
APPLES GOLD OR RED WASH. EXTRA FANCY 4 LBS.

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRIES SWEET 4 16 OZ. PKGS.

POTATOES NO. 1 4 LBS.

FRESH GREEN PASCAL
CELERY LARGE STALK
2 FOR **29¢**

FIXIN'S



SUNDAY NOV. 23RD MONDAY 24TH TUESDAY 25TH WEDNESDAY 26TH

UNITED WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN LIVERS	LB.	89 ^C
CHICKEN GIZZARDS FRESH FROZEN	PKG	98 ^C
GROUND BEEF FRESH FAMILY PACK	LB.	69 ^C
BONELESS STEW EXTRA LEAN CUBES OF BEEF	LB.	\$1.09
STEAK UNITED'S TRU TENDR BEEF • ROUND • RIB • SIRLOIN	LB.	\$1.09
CHECKER BOARD FARMS HENS GRADE "A" 5 TO 6 LB. AVG.	LB.	69 ^C



TURKEYS
GRADE 'A' HUBBARD HOUSE
18 TO 22 LB. AVG.
SELF BASTING
LB. 55^C

T-BONE STEAK
LB. \$1.78

FARMLAND BONELESS HAMS
FULLY COOKED
LB. CAN \$3.59⁸

Wright's Brand DRY CURED HICKORY SMOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION BUTT HALF
LB. \$1.29 | LB. \$1.39
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
8 OZ. PKG. \$1.41^C

WE HAVE AVAILABLE COUNTRY PRIDE
• DUCKS • GEESE
• TURKEY BREASTS
• TURKEY ROASTS
• CAPONS • SMOKED TURKEYS
• CORNISH GAME HENS

BIBLE
PUBLISHERS \$3.99⁵
RETAIL PRICE
\$9.95
Only With a \$10.00 Purchase Or More Excl. Cigarettes
OFFER AVAILABLE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY



WHOLE GREEN BEANS FINE FARE	3 303 CANS	\$1.00
WHOLE OR SLICED BEETS FINE FARE	3 303 CANS	\$1.00
ASPARAGUS ALL GREEN FINE FARE CUT	2 300 CANS	89 ^C

SCHILLING PURE BLACK PEPPER	4 OZ. CAN	69 ^C
SCHILLING GROUND SAGE	REG. 47 ^C	39 ^C
SCHILLING POULTRY SEASONING	REG. 45 ^C	39 ^C
HOLSUM STUFFED TROWN OLIVES	5 OZ. JAR	59 ^C
GLADIOLA POUCH MIXES CORNBREAD OR BISCUITS	REG. 21 ^C	2 FOR 35 ^C

HEINZ SWEET PICKLES	WHOLE 24 OZ. JAR	REG. 89 ^C	69 ^C
LINDSEY RIPE MEDIUM PITTED OLIVES	6 OZ. CAN	59 ^C	

UNITED SUPER MARKETS WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY NOV. 27TH

UNITED EXTRA LARGE EGGS GRADE "A" CAGED
DOZ. 69^C

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 26TH

UNITED
PERRYTON, TEXAS
SUPER MARKETS
WE GIVE 8 1/2 GREEN STAMPS

"BELL QUALITY CHEK'D"
WHIPPING CREAM
SOUR CREAM
CHIP 'N DIP

"MIX OR MATCH"
3 8 OZ. CRTNS. FOR \$1.00

Turkey Drivers Clogged Turn of Century Roads



At the beginning of the 19th Century poultry roamed pretty much at will sometimes sharing the farm living quarters.

Nearly every boatload of settlers that came to the New World in the 17th and 18th Centuries brought with it at least a few chickens. Chickens were easy to feed and maintain, they supplied eggs and meat on the long voyage, and they became a mainstay of nearly every Colonial farm.

Every farmer kept a few "dung-hill fowl" for family use, geese to pluck for leather beds and pillows, and a few ducks. Wild turkeys were abundant, but there were some domesticated turkeys, too. Interestingly enough, while Europeans first saw turkeys in the New World, it was in Europe that the bird was domesticated.

Surplus meat and eggs, beyond the needs of the family, were disposed of to customers in town or bartered at the country store. Not until after the Revolution was there much interest in poultry production as a commercial enterprise.

Around the beginning of the 19th Century, poultry husbandry in the colonies was in a sorry state. Chickens, geese and turkeys roamed pretty much at will, even, in some instances, sharing the living quarters of the settlers. The Swedes and the Finns, particularly, opened their doors to chickens in the New World as they had for centuries in the Old.

These early fowl ate whatever they could wherever they found it. They were found particularly on the colonial manure piles. They foraged in the fields for weeds and insects, and might live their entire lives without so much as a kernel of home grown grain.

The chickens of the day were a mongrel lot of assorted sizes, colors and degrees of

inefficiency in both meat and egg production.

During the hey-day of the drover, from 1790 to about 1830, large flocks of turkeys and geese were driven to urban centers for marketing. These flocks must have provided some of the most colorful sights on colonial roads, and some of the most frustrating moments in the lives of the drovers.

Julius F. Sachse, an observer of the day, gave this account of turkey driving on the road to Philadelphia:

"One of the curious sights common in the fall of the year were flocks or armies of fowls, generally turkeys, but now and then geese, being driven toward the city. This was not an easy task. They were apt to crowd together and trample each other to death. To prevent this, they were divided into lots of 50-75 with a 'shoer' in charge of each lot. He had a long pole with a piece of red flannel fastened to the end. The best time made on the road was not much over a mile an hour.

"As soon as it commenced to grow dark the fun began. The birds were determined to go to roost and notwithstanding all the efforts of the drovers they generally did. The stampee usually took place in passing an orchard or grove of trees. In much less time than it takes to tell it the trees were black with birds and the day's journey was ended for the turkeys. Not so for the drovers, who had to watch the birds all night to prevent theft."

A wave of optimism for poultry production swept over eastern enthusiasts shortly after the Civil War. These mostly urban amateurs were swept off their feet in such great numbers that a

contemporary farm paper poetically observed:

Lawyers and doctors and divines,
All their practice have resigned;
And to improve the breed of hens
All their talents have combined.

Prices of breeding stock, especially imported fowls, soared sky-high with the interest of these backyard breeders. Although very few practical farmers were afflicted with this hen fever, some permanent improvement in chickens resulted. Even so, there was little real progress in commercial poultry husbandry until after 1880.

Plaster and Clover Like Man & Wife

Early farmers had unique, catchy sayings to describe their better farming practices designed to improve crop yields.

Take hay as an example. Many years ago, a farmer in Amherst County, Va., had this to say about one practice he followed in growing hay.

"Clover and plaster, like man and wife, ought never to be divorced."

This picturesque description actually referred to the long recognized practice of liming acidic soil to improve yields of grasses and other forages.

Centuries later today, liming is still recognized as a basic need in any good forage production program.

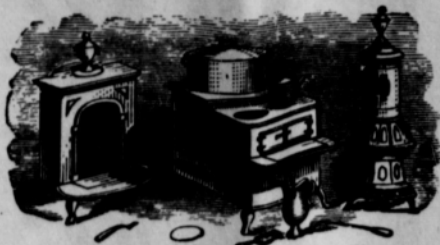
In fact, liming is listed as one of the top agricultural practices needed in farming today by Sperry New Holland, a leading manufacturer of haying and other forage equipment.

As that early Virginia planter intimated in his reference to plaster, few, if any, investments provide a greater per dollar return than sweetening acidic soil with limestone.

But the growing of better grasses to improve hay yields is only part of the story of more efficient haying, which has been an integral part of the history of U.S. agriculture since its Colonial beginnings. The other major improvement has been the building of better handling equipment, which has made haying a one-man farming operation.

Whether it's a baler used with a thrower or automatic bale wagon, one man operating modern machinery can handle many tons of hay in a single day.

Colonial Farm Kitchens Weren't Very Glamorous



The common fireplace predated even these early cooking and heating conveniences of farm homes.

The Colonial farm wife's stove was an open fireplace, and meal preparat'on could be both an arduous and smokey chore. One observer of the day reported, "This was a hard way to cook. Women would nearly break their backs lifting these heavy kettles on and off, burn their faces, smoke their eyes, singe their hair, blister their hands and scorch their clothes."

Another pioneer recalled his days on the frontier in the late 1700's: "Matches were not in use, hence fires were covered with ashes at night so as to preserve some live coals in the morning. Rich people had a little pair of bellows to blow these live coals into a blaze but poor people had to do the best they could with their mouths. After having nearly smoked out my eyes trying to blow coals into life, I have had to give it up and go to a neighbor to borrow a shovel of fire."

The most important utensil for fireplace cooking was, naturally, the dinner pot, a stewing kettle which held five to ten gallons and weighed 20 or more pounds. Into this went meat and vegetables for the hearty stews that sustained the frontier men. Conquering a new land was hard work. The quantity of food was much more important to them than what they ate or how they ate it.

Meats might also be fried on the coals in a spider or skillet, or roasted on a spit before the fire, with a pan for drippings beneath. One way many colonials roasted fowl or joints of meat was to suspend them in front of the fireplace with a cord tied to a rafter. The meat had to be turned frequently, usually by hand. Advertisements for a mechanical turner appeared in Benja-min's days a month.

Corn in all its splendid variety was a staple of the colonial diet, and the methods for preserving it were almost as

numerous as the methods of cooking it. Settlers who were remote from gristmills had two methods of grinding corn. One was grinding it with a hand mill, the other was with a mortar and pestle. The mortar of the first settlers, like that of the Indians, was a large block of wood with a burnt out hole a foot or more deep. The pestle was a long, rounded stone weighing 10 or 12 pounds, or a long, rounded block of wood.

Table utensils were as unglorified as the tools that were used to prepare the food. They were mostly of wood and homemade, with the most common being a trencher, a kind of plate. Pewter, silver, glassware and crockery were almost unknown in the early colonies, and those pieces that did exist were used only on very special occasions.

There were almost no forks on the colonial farm table, but there were spoons. Knives were used not only to cut meat, but to convey it to the mouth.

Agriquotes . . .

The aim of the farmers in this country, if they can be called farmers, is not to make the most they can from the land which is, or has been cheap, but the most of the labour, which is dear; the consequence of which has been much ground has been scratched over and none cultivated or improved as it ought to have been. Whereas a farmer in England, where land is dear and labour cheap, finds it to his interest to improve and cultivate highly that he may reap large crops from a small quantity of ground — George Washington.

Agriquotes . . .

Agriculture is the most healthy, the most useful, and the most noble employment of Man — George Washington.

Fencing Controversies Raged Throughout Farming's History

Probably no part of agricultural history is more liberally laced with controversy than the simple subject of fencing.

While the fighting that erupted over fencing in the West is well known, the controversy raged in the East long before the days when the homesteaders moved onto the open range.

Fencing laws are rooted deeply in farming's history, dating back to 1700 or earlier. Then, the crops were fenced in to protect them from the free-roaming livestock. No subject gave more business to the legal profession in farming's early days than that of the fence.

Among the most widely used was the snake fence, as shown in the photo. It was the easiest to erect, although quickly knocked over. It wasted quite a bit of land, too.

According to one farmer, "on a farm of 100 acres, about six acres are used for fencing. This kind of fence must give way to something more neat and economical."

Post and rail fences were more land efficient, but more expensive to erect and maintain. Cedar and chestnut posts might last 40 years, but oak only 12.

Early agricultural societies got into the controversy and some promoted live fences —

hedges, thornapple and other species. They proved equally impractical.

Stone fences evolved where timber was at a premium. Labor requirements involved

away from \$8.09 worth of crops."

The old rail fence is now largely a memory of farming's nostalgia, as shown by this tribute:



in building some that reached three feet thick and six feet high were enormous.

Controversy continued with the wire fence and later the electric fence. Patents for an electric fence were issued as early as 1886, but its use did not come until well in the 20th century.

Expense was at the center of most fence controversy. One early farmer determined it annually cost "one dollar to keep \$5.75 worth of livestock

"In the good old days when the rail fence reigned supreme, the farmer could take his secure and fairly comfortable seat on the top rail, smoke his corn-cob pipe and survey his farm, thoughtfully laying plans for the future. When a neighbor came over, the two would sit on the fence, whittle, smoke and hold un-harried discourse. There never was a finer school for agriculture, civic and political training than the old rail fence."



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