



"...MUST NOT fuss, talk back..."--Lynxette and Rangerette Captains listen to the rules.



"...THIS IS what we are going to do..."--Coach Newton goes over the strategy.



PRE-GAME MEETING--Lynx and Ranger Captains go over the rules with the Refs.



"NOW, THE fast break will start with you..."--Lynx listen to Coach Crofford's ideas.



HANSFORD PLAINSMAN

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Lynx 'Out-Fox' The Rangers

Lynx Play Wolves For Title

There were lots of Lynx fans that figured the Lynx would finally break thru the "ice patch" the Perryton Rangers had put on them. And right where and when it counted, the Lynx pushed their way thru the patch of ice and beat the tough Perryton Rangers in a game that was "unbearable" to watch yet had to be seen no matter what the consequences! The final score was 47 to 41, the Lynx beating the Rangers in the District Tournament--that one that mattered the most. This tournament is "single-elimination"--meaning that once a team loses there are no more chances to win the Title. The Lynx will play the Dalhart Wolves at 8 p.m.

Coach F.G. Crofford has new plays, new Defenses in each "new" game against the same opponent in the District. Coach Crofford and his assistants--Gary Rambo and Ricky Smith, both Coaches--were really sending in new plays, putting in the quick guys as well as the big guys. The Rangers were "once" again on their toes the whole first half. [NOTE: The Lynx and Rangers had met twice in the regular season, the Lynx losing both, but they did WIN the first half of each game]. So the Rangers, probably, figured that the Lynx would have a great Offense and

Defense in the first half, but it would probably "fizzle" in the second half as before--now the Rangers know it does not play to plan the outcome before the game is over--in other words, they counted their chickens before they hatched and they missed by 6!!

Before the tip-off, the Captains were gathered together for a little "pow-wow" with the Refs. The Captains for the Lynx were all the Seniors, tradition at Spearman High School--the Seniors were Kyle Brack, Stephen Tindell, Monte George, Cam Collinsworth, David Brandt and Scott Alford. The starters consisted of KYLE BRACK, STEPHEN TINDELL, MONTE GEORGE, CAM COLLINSWORTH--all Seniors, and DARREN GOODHEART, the "Hustling" Junior. The Lynx started quickly against the "too-tall" Ranger team, but this was how they had started against the "too-tall" Ranger team the other two times--was this a foreshadowing of what was to come?!! Nonsense!! After the quick first quarter was over, the Rangers found that they were really behind--11 to 4. The Lynx were just "manning" the Offensive and Defensive Boards, taking care of the likes of Gary Rinker 6'4" Senior. The Lynx knew that Mr. Rinker averaged from 22 to 24 points a

game, so he would be a challenge. Coach Crofford brought along with his regulars, SENIORS Kyle Brack, Stephen Tindell, Monte George, Cam Collinsworth, David Brandt, Scott Alford, JUNIORS Darren Goodheart, Jay Pack, Scott Dunlap and SOPHOMORE Buddy Pool--he also brought 4 outstanding Jr. Varsity Players--that have a lot of "promise"--JUNIORS Billy Pat Underwood, Jan Hartzel, Steven Francis and SOPHOMORE Byron Sutterfield--all with very promising futures. The second quarter was a "must" for the Rangers. Mr. Rinker started scoring and before they knew it, they--the Rangers--had outscored the Lynx 13 to 12--but, the Lynx still held on to a 23 to 17 score--a 6 point lead.

The first half stats showed that one--Cam Collinsworth was doing what he did best, scoring from the outside and just "swishing" the net--scoring 10 points in the first half--Stephen Tindell and Darren Goodheart both had 4 points a piece, Kyle Brack had 3 points, Monte George had 2 points, Scott Dunlap had 1 point--was 1 of 2 from the line. Kyle had 5 rebounds, had 1 field goal, was 1 of 3 from the line, Stephen had 5 rebounds, 1 field goal, had 3 fouls, was 2 of 3 from the

line and had 1 steal, Monte had 2 rebounds, 1 field goal, 3 fouls and 1 steal, Cam had 5 field goals, 1 foul and 3 steals, Scott Alford had 1 foul and missed 2 free throws, Darren had 1 rebound, 1 field goal and was 2 of 2 from the line, Scott Dunlap had 1 rebound and was 1 of 2 from the Charity Stripe--that was all the action in the first half. The Rangers knew that this had happened to them before, but they had never been behind by more than 2 points at the half, the Lynx had plans to keep it going in the second half. Both the Lynx and lots of their fans KNEW that they could defeat the likes of the Perryton Rangers--especially since the Lynx had almost defeated the regular season District Champions--the Dalhart Wolves. Now the question was, could the Lynx stay close enough, with their Defense shutting out the outside as well as the inside shots and have enough energy to put points on the board? That was a very big and difficult question, but the Lynx fans were not going to give up on their team!!

The 3rd quarter began, and the Lynx shut down the Ranger attack enough to where the Lynx knew they had a chance of

winning--the 3rd quarter ended with the Lynx being outscored by 10 to 8 margin, but they still had a very slim 4-point lead--31 to 27. Was this enough to beat a team like Perryton? The Lynx knew that they had to score and score lots of points, if Cam could not hit from the outside, and they Rangers had stopped Monte pretty good, then Kyle and Stephen would have to score from the inside with the 6'4" guys right in the middle! Could it be down? Was the San Francisco Golden Gate Bridge not built by man? The fourth quarter was a shooting match all the way. The Lynx had to stay up by scoring as many times as the Rangers did. The score was 45 to 41, Kyle Brack, Senior, had fouled in the act of shooting, with just a few seconds left, Coach Crofford sent all his other 4 guys back to defend against the Rangers' fast break. There was lots of pressure on Kyle. He had to make these two free throws to assure a win for the Lynx, if he missed, the game could be tied up. Kyle was 3 of 5, he could not afford to be 3 of 7 or even 4 of 6, he had to make both and be 5 of 7. Kyle eyed the basket, he put up the first one and "swish", nothing but net. He knew he

had to make this one, so once again, Kyle eyed the basket, bounced the ball, aimed and shot--the ball went in. The buzzer rang to end the game, the Lynx won the game with the score of 47 to 41!! Everyone--the fans, Coach Crofford and his assistants and the Lynx all jumped up for JOY!! No one from the "other side" thought it could be possible, but the Lynx, their coaches and their fans all knew it was possible. The "Cardiac" Lynx had done what everyone knew they could do--beat Perryton and earn a spot in the finals for the District Title against the Dalhart Wolves. The game is scheduled for tonight--Friday, February 19, beginning at 8:00 p.m. The Lynx almost upset the Wolves the last time they met--losing by 2. This game will be just as close and IF the Lynx can defeat the Wolves, they will force a play-off to be played at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 20, in the Stratford Gym.

Kyle, Stephen, Monte, Cam, Scott and David--all SENIORS, would like nothing better than to defeat the Wolves tonight and force a play-off game--and win once again and win the District Title!! The Lynx can do it!!

The final stats showed that Cam had 14 points, followed by Stephen with 12, Darren had 8, Kyle had 7, Monte had 4, Scott [Dunlap] and Buddy Pool both had 1 point a piece.

Political campaigns quiet

In this "off" election year, sandwiched between presidential election years, people either have the "ballot blahs" or they are reasonably satisfied with things as they are -- particularly at city and school board levels.

Local political observers believe it is the latter.

Thus far, the only competitive candidacies are at the county level where three are after the post of county commissioner, precinct four and one seeking the office of county treasurer against the

incumbent seeking re-election. George C. "Buddy" Lowe, precinct four commissioner for almost a quarter-century, announced he would not seek re-election.

Democratic candidates for the post are Gene Reynolds and J.W. "Wes" Whitaker -- both of Gruver -- and Val Winger, also of Gruver, running under the Republican standard.

Precinct two commissioner Joe T. Venneman is unopposed in his bid for re-election.

In addition to the candidates

for precinct four, Norma Jean Mackie, Spearman, is seeking to defeat incumbent Verna Gail Keim, also of Spearman, in her bid for re-election.

The remainder of the county slate -- all unopposed -- includes Tommy Gumfory, Gruver, chairman, precinct three; J.L. Brock, Spearman, chairman, precinct five; W.L. Johnson, Gruver, chairman, precinct seven; Carl M. Archer, Spearman, county chairman; Amelia C. Johnson, district and county clerk; Johnny P. Vernon, justice of the

peace, precinct one and R.L. McClellan, county judge.

The deadline has passed for filing at the county and the state levels except for those congressional districts with disputed districts.

On the Spearman Independent School District board, the terms of Mike Garnett and Kent Guthrie are expiring. Both have filed for re-election with no opposition thus far.

The deadline here for filing is March 3. On March 1, notices will be posted of the drawing for position on the

ballot which will take place March 4. Following that drawing, names will be posted in their drawn sequence.

No other candidates have filed for the city council election except incumbent Mayor Ralph Blodgett, councilmen Ray Ingle and Ed Garner, whose terms expire.

Absentee voting in the school trustee and city council elections will begin March 15 and end March 30.

The county has not announced absentee voting dates. Election day is April 3.

Belle Crawford Rites Held

Memorial services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Union Church for Mrs. Lura Belle Crawford, 80, who died Tuesday.

Rev. Calvin Springer, former pastor, and Rev. Steve Rogers, officiated. Burial was in Hansford Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Crawford was born in Crowell. She moved to Spearman in 1920 from Hansford.

She was a retired bookkeeper.

She was a member of the Union Church, Women's Division of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce, and Golden Spread Senior Citizens Center.

She married Robert M. Crawford in 1926 in Spearman. He died in 1947.

Survivors include three sons, Bob Crawford, of Gruver, Mark Crawford of Dumas and Paul Crawford of Amarillo; two brothers Rufus Roney of Lubbock and Joe Roney of Espanola, N.M.; a sister, Bernice Wilson of Levelland; 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Golden Spread Center or to Hansford Extended Care Facility.

Luciano Infant Graveside Services

Graveside services were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Gruver Cemetery for Barbara Valentina Luciano, 2 day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Luciano of Gruver, who died Tuesday in Lubbock.

The Rev. Raymond Crosier, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Spearman officiated. Burial was by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Spearman.

Survivors include her parents and a brother, Victor Luciano of Gruver.

Spearman police have busy week

For the police reporting period ending Friday, Spearman almost had the dubious honor of an accident a day with two of the mishaps involving legally parked vehicles, one resulting in injuries.

On the first day of the reporting period -- Saturday, Feb. 13, a black Chevrolet Suburban driven by Marsha S. Pipkin struck a 1979 yellow Ford dump truck driven by Marvin J. Sparks. This accident occurred at 5:20 P.M. in the 600 block of E. Kenneth. There were no injuries reported and damage was minor.

The same day in the 200 block of Ave. C, a 1978 light blue Chevrolet Monte Carlo owned by Efen Lopez was struck, while legally parked, by a vehicle unknown. The driver fled the scene. A police investigation is underway.

Wednesday, at 4:15 P.M. in the 400 block of South Hwy 207, a black-over-maroon 1976 Chevrolet Monza two-door driven by Dana K. Goodman struck a utility pole reportedly resulting in injuries. The mishap reportedly occurred when a 1970 white-over-blue Buick four-door driven by Gregory A. Meek allegedly turned from

the center lane directly in front of the Goodman vehicle forcing a "dodging" action seeking to avoid an accident.

Thursday at 5:50 P.M. in the 300 block of Endicott, a 1972 Green AMC Hornet station wagon driven by Rhoda T. Overton struck a legally parked 1976 Buick two-door owned by D.R. Hendricks. Again in this mishap there were no injuries reported and damages were minor.

Feb. 12, after press time, a citizen complaint was lodged concerning a band of canines roaming one sector of the city.

That same day, two Spearman residents were contacted with orders to appear in municipal court to answer charges of a reported "western-type shoot-out" at the city "dump."

Sunday, duty officers celebrated Valentine's Day investigating two neighbor disputes -- one on S. Drensen and one on S. Bernice -- and arresting a Spearman citizen for numerous traffic violations.

Tuesday, the Nursanickel Motel reported theft of services with a description of the persons suspected. These were apprehended and lodged in jail awaiting charges to be filed in

county court.

Also on Tuesday, the Spearman Police Department had an unusual case of trespass to investigate. A woman who owns a vacant lot in Spearman but lives in another city, paid a visit here and found a trailer house setting on the lot. There was no one in it at the time and no one has returned to it. Authorities must establish who it belongs to so charges of trespass may be filed.

Police also investigated a reported door-to-door sales effort, Tuesday, discovering that the man calling at some homes were simply servicing his company's existing customers.

There is a law against such door-to-door sales in the city unless the solicitors are duly registered and issued permits. Spearman Police Chief Ron Robinson sounded the warning that the time of year is rapidly approaching for the appearances of unscrupulous persons who prey mostly on the elderly, bilking them with various services that are so poor or such a "scam" that it amounts to fraud.

All door-to-door solicitors should be checked out with the police department by citizens before entering into any dis-

MARKETS

Corn	2.86
Wheat	3.75
Milo	4.15

C of C Has New Telephone Number

Beginning Monday, Feb. 22 the new telephone number for the Chamber of Commerce office is 659-5555, according to Mary Lou Wysong, manager.

Also it is hoped that the Chamber will be able to move on Monday to their newly renovated building at 211 Main.

Extensive remodeling has been done inside the building which the Chamber purchased a few months ago.

Parents are not only encouraged to visit the schools, they

Public School Week-March 1

This year, Texas Public Schools Week will include something for everyone -- students, parents, teachers, school patrons and community leaders, according to superintendent James Cunningham.

The annual Texas Public Schools Week will mark the 128th anniversary of the public school system in Texas and the local schools -- elementary through high school -- will be open for public visitation.

The open house schedule will be:

Elementary Schools
March 2nd - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Middle Schools
March 2nd - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

High Schools
March 2nd - 6:00 - 7:30 P.M.

The schools will also be open during the regular school hours of 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. for Public Schools Week visitors.

Parents are not only encouraged to visit the schools, they

are invited to have lunch with the children and to visit the classrooms.

"More and more, we are coming to realize that the key to America's future lies in our schools," Cunningham said. "We need useful, educated citizens to meet the challenge of the future. We want to stress the importance of citizen participation in Texas Public Schools Week."

"Public Schools Week is one way citizens can all participate in our local education system. It's our responsibility, as citizens of this community, to see that our schools maintain the highest educational level and that quality education is maintained for all students," Cunningham said.

Those wanting more information about Texas Public Schools Week activities may contact the Superintendents office at 659-3233.

Congratulations Butch and Irene Baker

We would like to congratulate Butch and Irene Baker on the occasion of their 7th anniversary in Hansford County. Baker's Dept. Store is just finishing up their 7th Anniversary Sale, and if you want some real bargains, drop by today (Saturday) and check with Butch at the Spearman Store. Irene Baker has the "Shoe Place" in Perryton and just recently has had a big sale at the Perryton store also.

Once again our congratulations to these fine merchants.

Lions Club Ladies Nite

The Spearman Lions Club will have Ladies Night at the First United Methodist Church in Spearman, Tuesday night, February 23 at 7 p.m. This is one of the gala events of the year for the local club, and several outstanding events will be held at the evening meeting. All Lions are urged to attend Tuesday nite, 7 p.m.

Lynxettes Finish 3rd, Get 'Eliminated' In Tourney

The Lynxettes played one of the toughest games of the tournament--the District Tournament being held at Stratford this week-end, February 18, 19 and/or 20--they were down by 7 points at one time, came back and almost won the game!! The game was against Perryton--the final score was 28 to 32 in favor of the Perryton Rangerettes. The Rangerettes will face the Dalhart Wolverines tonight for the District Title.

Right at the beginning of the tip-off it seemed that the Lynxettes were not going to have a very good night. The Rangerettes scored 6 unanswered points at the beginning of the game, until Susan Davis got the Lynxettes rolling. The free throws didn't make that much of a difference in this game--because neither team was actually hitting most of their free throws, the main difference in this game was the times the ball did not drop in when it looked like a "sure-shot". The Lynxettes made a comeback in the 1st quarter and after the buzzer made sure that both teams knew the first quarter was history, the Lady Lynx saw themselves trailing only by 3--11 to 8. The Lynxettes were getting great penetration in the second quarter, as a matter of fact, they were getting great position under the boards, blocking out the likes of 6'11" Senior, Stacey Blasingame. Mary Ann Martin, Lana Paul, Cindy Young and Janet Reed were all doing really great when it was their turn to "handle" Miss Blasingame. The Lynxettes did a great job outscoring the Rangerettes, 7 to 4 in the 2nd quarter--the score was tied up at the half, 15 to 15.

The first half stats showed that Lea Ann Gibner had 4 points, Cindy Young had 3 points, Jan Davis had 2 points, Lana Paul had 3 points, Johnnie Easton had 2 points, and the "nifty" Freshman, Tiki Jackson had 2 points. Mary Ann Martin, Senior, didn't score a bucket in the first half, she had 5 rebounds, 2 fouls and 1 steal, Johnnie, the other Senior, had 1 field goal and 1 rebound, Susan Davis, Junior, had 0 points, 2 steals and 2 rebounds, Lea Ann Gibner, Junior, had 2 field goals, 1 steal and 4 rebounds, Cindy Young, Junior, had 1 field goal, was 1 of 3 from the line and had 2 hard earned rebounds, Jan Davis, Junior, had 1 bucket, 1 rebound, 1 steal, but was in foul trouble--with 4 fouls--the Lynxettes needed Jan's stealing and quickness power, Lana Paul, Junior, had 4 rebounds, had 1 field goal, was 1 of 2 from the line and had 2 fouls, Kelli Crawford, Sophomore, had 2 very hard earned rebounds, and Tiki Jackson, the "nifty" Freshman, had 1 field goal and 3 steals. The Lynxettes had only made 2 of 5 from the line--only because the Rangerettes had only fouled 3 times--very impressive. The Lynxettes had 8 fouls as a team. The Rangerettes had 1 of 6 free throws were not a factor so far in the game. Both teams knew already how each played. The Lynxettes would keep their eyes on Miss Blasingame, while the Rangerettes would keep their eyes on Mary Ann (Martin). The second half was already expected to be the best half of the tourney, so far.

The third quarter started with both teams using more muscle

power on Defense--the third quarter belonged to the Defense of both teams until there were 3 or so minutes left. The Rangerettes were behind by 3 points, and then just started scoring from all angles--scoring 8 points, leaving the Lynxettes with 3 points only in that quarter. The score after 3 quarters of play was 23 to 18, in favor of the Rangerettes--by 5.

There was one thing that was plaguing the Lynxettes--lots of easy shots would not drop!! The final quarter was a very tough quarter, the Lynxettes saw that they were behind by 7 points with 1:16 left in the game. They made a superb comeback, and were only down by 2 points with a few seconds left--the Lady Lynx had to foul in order to get the ball back--two had already fouled out, Cindy Young, a very strong inside player, and Jan Davis a very quick player--so the Rangerettes put in both free throws--very rare in this game--and went back up by 4. The Lynxettes drove down the court, put up a shot, missed--the Rangerettes had been having a fine time under the boards, but this time Stacey Blasingame jumped up high in the air and grabbed the rebound. The buzzer sounded to end the game--the final score was 32 to 28, the Rangerettes advancing to the Finals against the Dalhart Wolverines for the District 1-AAA Championship Title.

The final stats showed that NOT one Lynxette was in double figures--that meant that there was a pretty good balance in scoring--Susan Davis led the way with 6 points--all from the field, she had 2 fouls, 2 steals and 3 rebounds, Lea Ann Gibner scored 5 points--2 field goals and was 1 of 2 from the line, she had 1 foul, 2 steals and 6 rebounds, Cindy Young scored 4 points--1 field goal, was 2 of 5 from the line, had 2 rebounds and fouled out of the game, Lana Paul had 5 points--2 field goals, was 1 of 2 from the line had 4 fouls and 8 rebounds, Mary Ann Martin, Johnnie Easton and Jan Davis all had 2 points a piece--Mary Ann was 2 of 5 from the line, had 4 fouls, 12 rebounds, and 2 steals, Johnnie had 1 field goal and 2 hard-earned rebounds, Jan Davis, fouled out of the game with 1 field goal, 1 steal and 1 rebound. Oh yes, Tiki Jackson, the Freshman, scored 1 field goal and had 4 steals. All the Lynxettes played a great game, including the Freshman--Tiki Jackson. Others that saw action but didn't score, were Janet Reed--she stole the ball a couple of times, rebounded 5 times, Jan Davis rebounded 2 times, fouled 3 times, missed a free throw, and had 2 steals and Kelli Crawford--had 1 foul and 3 rebounds. Miss Blasingame had 10 rebounds, 13 points, had 2 fouls, had 1 of 8 from the line and had 1 steal.

MARY ANN MARTIN and JOHNNIE EATON both played a really good game, they are Seniors and this is their last year as a Spearman Lynxette. Mary Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin. Mary Ann has been an outstanding player for Coach Ralph Newton and his staff. She deserves to be on the All-District Team.

Johnnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton. Johnnie is a good hustler for Coach Newton. She had a good Senior year as a basketball player.

We would like to Congratulate each and everyone of the Lynxette Squad, starting with the Seniors on down--MARY ANN MARTIN, JOHNNIE EATON--both SENIORS, SUSAN DAVIS, LEA ANN GIBNER, CINDY YOUNG, JAN DAVIS, JEAN DAVIS, LANA PAUL, JANET REED, SONJA OOLEY--all JUNIORS and future stars for the Lynxettes,

ROBBIE HEINRICH, ANDREA MIREN, KELLI CRAWFORD, NITA BAKER--all SOPHOMORES, also future stars for the Lynxettes, and TIKI JACKSON, the only FRESHMAN on the squad and also a future star for the Lynxettes. We would also like to Congratulate Coach Ralph Newton for doing an outstanding job with his young Lynxettes--only 3 of this fine 15-member team,

were on the Varsity last year. Coach Newton and his Lady Lynx almost repeated as the District 1-AAA, missing it by 4 points. Our Congratulations is also extended to Coach Newton's assistants--Coaches Robin Travis and Terry Crocker for doing a fine job with assistant help!! One thing for sure, "We are proud of each and everyone of you--Lynxettes!!"



"FOUL ON YOU, #22"...Mary Ann Martin went up for one of her favorite shots and gets fouled in the act of shooting by #22. Mary Ann made both Free Throws--Miss Stacey Blasingame of Perryton, stopped Mary Ann with 2 points.



MONTE GEORGE SWISHES ANOTHER--Monte was stopped with 4 points for the night, but that didn't stop the determined Lynx from winning the game. They defeated the Rangers and will play the tough Dalhart Wolves tonight, February 19, to determine the District Champion or if there has to be a Play-off game.

TAX EXEMPT?

Officials of Christian church-supported schools said recently that President Reagan's bill to deny tax exemptions to schools which racially discriminate is the first step toward government control of religion.

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS

A House subcommittee, moving swiftly to cope with a deep recession, granted President Reagan's request for an additional \$2.3 billion for unemployment benefits and personnel.

REDUCING N-ARMS

President Reagan said recently the United States has submitted a draft treaty to the Soviet Union for mutual reduction of medium-range nuclear arsenals and "a major contribution to security, stability and peace."

WILL LEAVE POSTS

President Reagan's chief spokesman announced recently the resignations of Martin Anderson as White House domestic policy adviser and Michael Cardenas, administrator of the Small Business Administration.

People would be healthier if they had a mind for it.

Not many workers overlook the approach of a holiday.

A "Super Skate '82" will be held this year to benefit the Association for Retarded Citizens. The "Super Skate '82" will be held at the Rollarena Roller Rink in Perryton. There will be lots of prizes for participating skaters like, an Atari TV Game, Leather Skates, T-Shirts, Trophies, and many more. If you need more information or any information call TOLL FREE 1-800-252-9729.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

We will continue this week with another recipe to use fresh, frozen, or canned cherries. This delicious fruit can be used in many tempting ways.

Cherry Salad

- 2 c canned sweetened cherries.
- 1 c diced bananas
- 1/4 c chopped nuts
- 1 c diced marshmallows
- 1/2 c mayonnaise
- 1/2 c cream, whipped stiff
- Lettuce

Drain cherries well and mix with the other ingredients, except lettuce leaves and nuts. Be sure to drain cherries well and have the cream stiffly whipped. Add the dressing, a little at a time, taking care not to use too much.

Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with chopped nuts.

Cherry Sauce

- 2 c fresh cherries
- 1 c water
- 1/2 c sugar
- 2 T cornstarch
- 1/8 t almond extract

Cook cherries and water 15 minutes. Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add slowly to cherries and cook until thick. Remove from heat: add almond extract. Serve between layers of sponge cake or on top.

Hospital News

Patients at Hansford Hospital are Keesee Richardson, Diane Resendez, Audrie Tuck, Shirley Buzzard, George Odom, Roy Collins, Annie Allen, Cristina Soto and Annie Allen.

Dismissed were Jewel McCalman, Jim Mercer, Sergio Vaquera, Arthur Adkinson, Elodia Luciano, Sherry Rasor, Roy Martin, Maria Avila, Susan Thompson and W.E. Jones.

Chamber of Commerce new telephone number - 659-5555.

WTSU To Have Free Enterprise Seminar

WTSU -- The School of Business at West Texas State University will present a seminar on free enterprise on Wednesday, Feb. 24.

The presentation will be given by Boone Pickens, founder, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Mesa Petroleum Co. His topic will be "The Petroleum Industry and Free Enterprise." Pickens also is a newly-appointed WTSU regent.

The School of Business of WTSU invites economics teachers from area high schools, and three or four of the top students to attend the presentation.

The presentation will be at 11 a.m. in the Recital Hall of Mary Moody Northern Hall. Following the program, visitors from area high schools will be guests at a luncheon. The luncheon will be in the Buffalo Room of the WTSU East Dining Hall.

Pickens, founder of Mesa Petroleum Co., Amarillo, has served as president and chairman of the Board of Directors of the company since its inception in 1964.

A 1951 graduate of Oklahoma State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in geology, Pickens serves as vice chairman of the Board of Visitors of M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston; chairman, Corporate Cabinet, the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate, Inc.; vice chairman of the Texas Research League; member of the Board of Directors of Texas Commerce

Bancshares, Inc., Houston; the Board of Directors of Hughes Tool Company, Houston; the Board of Directors of Texas Commerce Bank of Amarillo; and the Board of Regents of WTSU.

He also is a member of the National Petroleum Council and the American Petroleum Institute Board of Directors.

The Center for Economic Education at West Texas State University has received a \$3,000 grant from the Texas Council on Economic Education, Houston, for lectures.

Funds were made available to the center at WTSU and six other Centers for Economic Education based on contributions received from corporations, foundations, labor organizations and individuals from across the state. The purpose of the grants is to increase the economic understanding of Texas students by teaching their teachers how to incorporate economic concepts into existing classroom studies.

Students and faculty have been invited from schools in Bovina, Canadian, Clarendon, Claude, Dalhart, Dimmitt, Farwell, Friona, Miami, Pannhandle, Perryton, Sanford-Fritch, Boys Ranch, Spearman, Tulia, Vega, White Deer, Kress, Nazareth, Littlefield, Canyon, Borger, Dumas, Pampa, Plainview, Hereford and Amarillo schools including Amarillo High School, Tascosa High School, Palo Duro, Caprock, Alamo Catholic High School and River Road.

USE OF NITRITES

Processors should reduce nitrite preservatives in bacon and other meats and end most uses of a related compound, even though health effects of the chemicals are largely unknown, the National Academy of Sciences said recently.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament?
2. Who won the LPGA Elizabeth Arden Classic?
3. Who won the Molson Tennis Challenge?
4. George Foster plays what pro sport?
5. Moses Malone plays pro basketball for what team?

Answers To Sport Quiz

1. Jim Simons.
2. Joanne Carter.
3. Ivan Lendl over John McEnroe.
4. Baseball.
5. Houston.

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These Days ONLY - Thursday, Friday, Saturday - February 18, 19 & 20 Daily: 10 A.M. - 8 P.M. Highway 207 South, Spearman



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8:30-12:30

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Open from 7:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. We serve morning snack, hot lunch, and afternoon snacks. Van runs to and from school, dancing, piano, ect.
Call 659-3328 or Come-by 620 1/2 S. Bernice for more information.
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14S-8tp

Clip Joint
Carmon's Canine Clip-Join has closed. Dogs Done by Dolores (former groomer at Carmon's) is now open. Call 659-3210 for appointment. 13-6tp

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Six 549 IHC well motors, 8 inch flow line, gated pipe and accessories go with them. 806-249-5294. 15S-3tc

FARM BUREAU FABRIC SALE: Feb. 22, Home Demonstration Building, All Day. 14S-3tc

HELP WANTED
The Senior Village Nursing Home in Perryton needs LVN's part time and full time. Apply in person or call 435-5403. 13S-rtn

AVON WANT TO GET OUT OF THE HOUSE?
Sell Avon and make good \$\$\$ Meet friendly people. Call Collect 806-274-3606

HELP WANTED: Hansford County's new nursing facility scheduled to open in March is now taking applications for director of nursing, activities director, LVN's, medication aides, and nurses aides. All shifts. 707 Roland, Spearman. 659-2535. 15S-4tc

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Faith Parsonage, 205 Lonita Drive. Call: Cecil Biggers - 659-3505; Steve Krug - 659-3901; or Charles Elliott - 659-3854. 49S-rtn

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 1/2 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, 2 car-garage. Bricked and fenced. Low interest Rate! 659-3518 by appointment. 13S-rtn S ONLY

FOR SALE: 217 North Brandt. Features include: new refrigerated a/c window unit, new carpet throughout, tailor made drapes, detached garage with new hot water heater for utility room. Fenced-in Back Yard. Has assumable loan of 9 1/4% interest. Low monthly payments. Call 659-3806 or 659-3818 after 5 p.m. 11S-rtn

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1117 Drensen, 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, carpeted, paneled, fireplace, basement. Unfinished room above basement. Storage building and fenced backyard. For appointment call 659-2944. 12S-rtn

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1965 12' x 67' Trailer House on 80' x 200' lot in Crawford Addition. Call 659-2288 or 733-2293. 1S-rtn

FOUND
FOUND: A little Black puppy, has no collar or tags. For more information call (Work phone), 659-2541, or (Home Phone), 659-5071. 13-7tp

CARD OF THANKS
Words are inadequate at a time like this to express the appreciation that has been shown for my beloved mother. For all the love, prayers, visits, food, cards and memorials, we thank you.
Deloris, Lawton, Brad and Chad Guthrie
We would like to thank our family, friends, and neighbors for their thoughtful deeds, prayers, cards, food, and calls received during our recovery.
Thanks also to our fine ambulance crew and hospital staff for their emergency care and treatment.
A special thanks to those who helped care for Juanita during this time. It gives us a warm feeling that so many people were concerned.
Bud and Juanita Jackson and their family.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: OSCAR LYNN AYLOR AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, Defendant, Greeting:
YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 84th JUDICIAL DISTRICT Court of HANSFORD County at the Courthouse thereof, in SPEARMAN, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 5th day of April A.D. 1982, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 19th day of February A.D. 1982, in this cause, numbered 2931 on the docket of said court and styled IN THE INTEREST OF HOLLI MICHELLE RAIRDON filed by Vicki Jo Rairdon, Managing Conservator, Plaintiff, vs., Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Suit to Terminate Parent-Child Relationship.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Witness, Amelia C. Johnson, Clerk of the 84th Judicial Court(s) of HANSFORD County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Spearman, Texas, this 19th day of February A.D. 1982.

Amelia C. Johnson Clerk, 84th Judicial District Court Hansford County, Texas. 15S-4tc S only

Windbreak Trees Available

The Hansford Soil & Water Conservation District is now holding its annual "Windbreak Tree Program." A few of the species adapted to this area are: Russian Olive, Austrian Pine, Ponderosa Pine, Eastern Red Cedar, Rocky Mountain Juniper and Colorado Blue Spruce. Bare Rooted trees will cost \$24.50 per hundred and they must be purchased in multiples of 50 with 100 a minimum order. That is less than 25 cents each. Potted trees will cost \$19.90 per 30 and they can be purchased in multiples of 30 with a minimum order of 30. These figure out about 66 cents each. If you are interested in ordering or need some help planning a windbreak, stop by the SCS office in the east end of the Pittman-Shield-knight Building at 511 SW 11th Ave. in Spearman. These orders must be placed in person. Trees will be delivered in late March or April. Some species sell early, so don't delay.

An effective windbreak must intercept the prevailing and damaging winds, north and southwest in this area. A good windbreak would, at least be on the north and west sides and if necessary on the south. Windbreaks must be at least 100 feet from buildings and driveways to prevent snow and dust pile-up. It should contain at least 3 rows with evergreen - pine - evergreen or deciduous rows. Example for this area would be outside row of Eastern Red Cedar - Austrian Pine - Rocky Mountain Juniper. Spacing between rows should be at least 15 feet for ease of maintenance and spacing between trees should be 10 - 15 feet.

RESTORING IMMIGRATION POLICIES THAT WORK

In my opinion, the United States does not have an effective immigration policy. We must end that confusion. As much as some may want to, we cannot leave our doors wide open in the midst of economic recession and high unemployment. The immigration problem is a complex one that compounds many other problems. Americans, and Texans, are compassionate people but we must also be realistic.

I recently made an unannounced personal inspection of our South Texas border patrol stations. I accompanied U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service personnel on river patrol and visited detention facilities. The chief prob-

Hightower Report

Since coming to Congress in 1975, my guiding principle has been to represent the best interests of the 13th Congressional District, within the context of what is best for the nation. There are times when I may disagree with my party or my President in representing those best interests. That is inevitable and healthy in our system of representative government.

Our national problems, now more than ever before, require bipartisan solutions. It is time, in my opinion, for both parties to rise above petty partisanship and work together to solve our problems. In 1981, we made some progress in working together and we are moving in a direction I have advocated since 1975. I think 1982 can be another year of progress if we can lower our partisan voices and again roll up our sleeves.

A Review of 1981 BUDGET AND TAX CUTS

I supported President Reagan's budget and tax cuts because they represented a direction I have advocated for years as part of the solution to our inflation and productivity dilemma. We have slowed the rate of growth in the federal budget from a level of 12-14 percent a year to 6-9 percent. Last year, we cut \$35 billion in spending. This is only a start. More must be done and I will be working to help reduce the federal budget further, squeezing out waste and limiting government spending to clearly legitimate functions.

I also voted for a 25% across-the-board cut in personal income taxes, for elimination of the "marriage penalty", and to raise the inheritance tax exemption rate so that the small farmer, rancher or businessman or woman can keep inherited land or a business without having to sell it to pay the taxes. In addition, I played a role in eliminating the so-called "windfall profits tax" on oil for the small royalty owner so unfairly penalized by the tax. It is my hope that these tax cuts will help us achieve economic recovery as soon as possible.

PROTECTING SOCIAL SECURITY

I opposed the Reagan Administration's initial proposal to cut social security benefits to present recipients and eliminate the minimum benefit level entirely. I voted to restore the latter and I will work for a bipartisan, long-term solution that will preserve the system but not at the expense of our current elderly or disabled. The bipartisan commission appointed by the President, the Senate Majority Leader and the House Speaker

will report their recommendations by the end of the year.

REBUILDING NATIONAL DEFENSE
Last year, I voted for the \$199.7 billion defense appropriation bill that begins the process of restoring our national defense structure. We ought to be "second to none" because that is the only way to deter aggression by potential enemies and successfully negotiate real nuclear arms reduction with the Soviets. At the same time we are having to spend record amounts to rebuild our strength, we must be sure we are putting those dollars into men, training, supplies and effective equipment and not merely flashy, highly-technical weapons systems that will break down in battlefield conditions.

SAVING THE FARMER

The 1981 Farm Bill was an inadequate response to the financial and morale problems facing our people who produce food and fiber. The bill was passed with the Administration's support and over the strong objections of many of us who felt it could become the "Farm Bankruptcy Act of 1981." Had Congress not passed this farm bill, farmers would have reverted to the permanent Acts of 1938 and 1949 governing agriculture. These Acts would have provided much better support for farmers. Our farmers have simply got to have higher commodity loan rates, protection against political embargoes, but above all, some help in getting a fair price for their commodities.

With a number of other farm-state congressmen, I have written a letter to President Reagan requesting an urgent meeting to help him understand more directly the problems of farmers in the 13th District. I have raised the issue of impending farm foreclosures with Agriculture Secretary Block and the Farmers Home Administration. I won their commitment to go slow on foreclosures in 1982 and give our farmers every possible opportunity to either pay off their loans or get a temporary extension.

When a number of cotton farmers in our district requested help on the issue of possible unfair grading in the Altus, Oklahoma office, I immediately visited the office there as well as the headquarters in Memphis, Tennessee. We discussed our growers' concerns. Since then, I have received a letter from one farmer who said this visit seemed to do some good and the grading officials seemed to be more responsive.

REDUCING EXCESSIVE GOVERNMENT PAPERWORK AND REGULATION

My bill H.R. 316, called the "Limitation on Government Recordkeeping and Actions Act," is intended to provide some significant relief to our businessmen and women in this area. The bill would limit to no more than four years the length of time an individual or business would be required to keep records for the government. It would also prohibit a regulatory agency from prosecuting a person for an alleged violation of some federal guideline later than the four-year limit. So far, we have 162 co-sponsors in the House, more than one-third of the entire membership, and is supported enthusiastically by the National Federation of Independent Businesses. We have already held two successful days of committee hearings.

Last Congress, I voted for the Paperwork Reduction Act whose impact is beginning to be felt within the federal government. This legislation should reduce the amount of reporting agencies now require of citizens and it should help reduce the duplication of report requirements and report forms. But this is not enough. I will be seeking Administration support, particularly from Vice President Bush's Task Force on Deregulation, in passing this legislation.

ADDITIONAL PRIORITIES FOR 1982 LOWER INTEREST RATES & BALANCED BUDGET

The Federal Reserve Board is the independent body that has the greatest impact on interest rates. I am very dissatisfied at their reluctance to help bring down rates through their regulation of the money supply. The delay in our economic recovery is caused, in large part, by the continuing high rates. We in Congress can do our part to encourage "the Fed" by continuing our efforts to reduce the projected budget deficits for 1982 and 1983. It will not be easy to achieve a balanced budget before 1984 but I will be supporting measures to help close the gap between income and outgo. We absolutely must balance the budget at the earliest possible date.

FIGHTING CRIME

I am supporting several bills in Congress to make it easier to prosecute the criminal and keep him in jail once he is there. All of us are disgusted by the rate of repeat offenders and it is past time that our judiciary get tougher. These bills would do several things to reform the criminal justice system.

First, one bill would deny bail to repeat offenders. It would also stiffen penalties for jumping bail, for not showing up in court. A second would impose mandatory prison sentences for those who use a handgun in the commission of a crime. A third would modify the "exclusionary rule" so that relevant evidence against a criminal can be used in court and not thrown out or barred through procedural maneuvering or legal technicalities.

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Other points, \$20.00.
MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

March 3 Is Filing Deadline

March 3 is the last day for candidates to file application for a place on the ballot for both the city council and school board election.
Terms for Mayor Ralph Blodgett, and city councilmen Ray Ingle and Ed Garner are expiring. These gentlemen have all filed for re-election.
Terms for school board members Kent Guthrie and Mike Garnett are expiring. They have both filed for re-election.
March 4 candidates will file for position and names will be posted.
Absentee voting will begin on March 15 and run through March 30.
The election for both city and school offices will be held April 3 at the Spearman High School.

- Political Announcements DEMOCRATIC PARTY
- For U.S. Congressman 13th District JACK HIGHTOWER
- State Representative 88th District J.W. "BUCK" BUCHANAN
- REPUBLICAN PARTY
- For U.S. Congressman 13th District RON SLOVER BEAU BOULTER
- Freon leak kills 3 sailors aboard the USS Bainbridge.
- Westmoreland says CBS report inaccurate.
- Gromyko wants U.S. to end all interference in Poland.
- Attorney General Smith: weaker voting act extension. Meeting between U.S. Cuba last fall confirmed.
- U.S. to increase surveillance of Cuba.
- W. German policy and new runway protesters clash.

TRAILWAYS 1982 Tours
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Information at
Bus Station
Baker Hotel
659-5009
659-3446

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Nice Brick, 3 bedroom home with attached Garage. 717 Steele Dr.

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Ag Secretary Block At Town Hall Meeting Feb. 25

Secretary of Agriculture John Block has announced plans for a "Town Hall Meeting" with High Plains farmers in Lubbock, Texas on February 25. The meeting is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. at the University Center on the Texas Tech campus. Arrangements for the meeting are being made by a host committee of High Plains agricultural leaders, including: Vern Highley, Vice-President of Plains Cotton Cooperative Association; Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.; Elbert Harp, Executive Director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association; Dr. Bill Ott, Resident Director of Research, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Dr. Sam Carl, Dean of Agriculture, Texas Tech University.

FOR SALE

520 S. Haney
Nice roomy 2 bedroom home.
Rock fireplace, storage shed.
Call 659-3587

SHS Calendar

- The Spearman High School will be busy for the month of February both Academically and Athletically.
- FEBRUARY 18, 19 & 20-The District 1-AAA Tournament will be held at Stratford.
- FEBRUARY 20-FFA Practice Show 10:00--Pigs and Lambs.
- FEBRUARY 22-TSTI Mobile Career Center--from 8:15 to 10:30.
- FEBRUARY 26 & 27-Girls Regional Basketball
- FEBRUARY 26--End of the 4th 6 weeks.
- FEBRUARY 27-The Band Solo/Ensemble will be held at WTSU.

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Faye's Daze

I visited via telephone this week with Steve Cotton, press assistant for Rep. Jack Hightower. He is not very optimistic about any help from the Reagan administration for the farm sector of our country. There are so few representatives and senators from farming areas in Congress. Urban legislators just do not understand the farming situation and problems and naturally they are voting for their constituency.

There will be a "Town Hall Meeting" in Lubbock, February 25 for farmers to meet with Secretary of Agriculture John Block and also six leading farm organizations will meet within the next 2 weeks to work on emergency legislation for agriculture. Kika Del A Garza, House Ag Chairman has agreed to present legislation if a large segment of producers and their organizations can agree and support a reasonable bill. Maybe these efforts will bring forth something to aid the farmers.

Listening to President Reagan's press conference Tuesday, one of the questions asked was why he was unable to schedule a meeting with 42 legislators on the farm situation. As usual, he evaded the question, by giving the answer that perhaps their timetable was such that it could not be worked in.

I'm not for sure but I guess his press conferences are broadcast by TV and radio stations as a public service, but if they are not, that is certainly one place they could cut the budget. I have listened to most of his press conferences and have yet to hear him say anything of substance.

Getting back to my conversation with Steve Cotton. He said when Hightower reported to the FmHA that some 50 farmers in Hall County were in danger of foreclosure, the FmHA simply could not believe that so many in one county were affected.

I don't know how I got on this subject unless that press conference today prompted it.

Anyway, it is a beautiful day. It is almost unbelievable that last week we were covered with snow and below freezing temperatures.

I've visited several times with Albert Graves, who moved back here recently from Raleigh, N.C. and is running the Baker Hotel. He says he loves Spearman and the climate because of the variety we have. He was raised in Spearman and is a graduate of SHS and is glad to be back home.

When I went home at noon and opened the garage door I spied a sparrow on the top of the freezer. The bird promptly flew to freedom and I can see why. It is much more pleasant outside today than inside. But...who knows what tomorrow will bring. You know what they say "If you don't like the weather in the Panhandle, just wait 30 minutes."

The Bulletin out of business after 134 years.

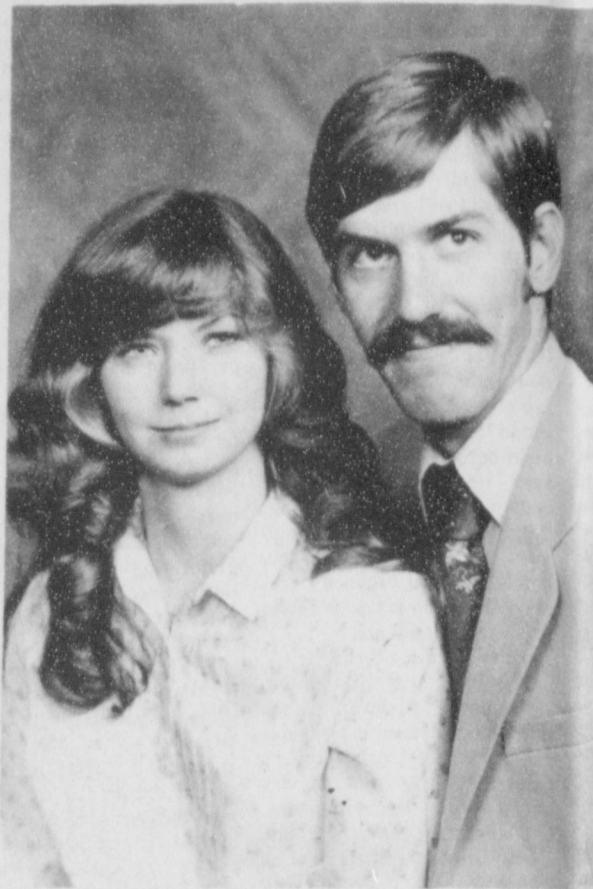
WHO KNOWS?

1. Which president threw the first baseball to start the baseball season?
2. What is the motto for the state of South Dakota?
3. What is the significance of Ash Wednesday?
4. When were the Girl Scouts organized in the U.S.?
5. Name the first atomic submarine and when was it launched?
6. The dragon is the emblem of what country?
7. Who was the 26th president of the U.S.?
8. What is the capital of Virginia?
9. What is a kilocycle?
10. What is legal tender?

Answers To Who Knows

1. William Howard Taft in 1910.
2. Under God, the People Rule.
3. It is the beginning of Lent.
4. March 12, 1912.
5. The Nautilus, in 1954.
6. China.
7. Theodore Roosevelt.
8. Richmond.
9. A unit of frequency often used to measure radio waves.
10. Any type of money which is legal offer for payment of a debt.

Wedding Announced



MR. & MRS. KENNETH LEE MCCLELLAN

Sharon C. Sheets and Kenneth Lee McClellan were united in marriage February 2nd in a ceremony held in Canyon, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sheets of Spearman. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McClellan of Spearman.

Matron of honor was Lisa Jones of Canyon.

The bride is a student at West Texas State University majoring in computer science. Her husband is also a student at West Texas State University majoring in computer science and is employed as a computer programmer with Diamond Shamrock Corporation in Amarillo.

Gerri Maize Is Assistant Play Director

WTSU - Dealing with death and how to accept it is the major theme in "The Shadow Box," a play written by Michael Christopher, which will be presented by the West Texas State University Department of Speech and Theatre.

"The Shadow Box" will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25, 26, and 27 at 8 p.m. in the Intimate Theatre in the Fine Arts Building at WTSU.

"This play is an adult drama based on the lives of three terminally ill people and their families and friends," said Phillip Duggins, teaching assistant from Friona who is director of the play.

Members of the cast from Cottage One are Joe, played by Dennis McMenamy, a senior from St. Louis, Mo.; Maggie, played by Darcy Thompson, a sophomore from Plainview; and Steven, played by Skeeter Murley, a freshman from Borger.

Members from Cottage Two are Mark, played by Larry Bass, a freshman from Canyon; Brian, played by Kyle McFarren, a sophomore from Borger; and Beverly, played by

Christie Corley, a senior from Canyon.

And the people from Cottage Three are Agnes, played by Fran Berryhill, a sophomore from Muleshoe, and Felicity, played by Kelli Melson, a freshman from Seattle, Wash.

The interviewer is played by Robert Busch, a senior from Los Alamos, N.M.

The director is Duggins; assistant director is Gerri Maize, a teaching assistant from Spearman; and technical director is Wayne Barnhouse, a graduate student from Canyon.

"This play should give the audience a feeling of hope and make them feel good to be alive," said Duggins.

"The Shadow Box" won a Pulitzer Prize in 1977.

General admission is \$3, admission for the Friends of Fine Arts members is \$1.50 and WTSU students get in free with a WTSU identification card.

There is only reserved seating so persons wishing to see "The Shadow Box" should contact the Department of Speech and Theatre.



April Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas of Spearman are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Jamie Dawn of Houston to Jim Shope, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carey, all of Houston.

The couple is planning an April 24 wedding in the First Christian Church in Albany.

Denice Blackburn Performs In All-State Choir



Denice Blackburn, a senior at Spearman High School, performed as a member of 1982 Texas All-State Choir on Saturday, February 13, in San Antonio. The Choir was conducted by the distinguished David Thorson of Fullerton, California.

Denice is active in Youth Council at First Baptist Church, Lion's Club Sweetheart, and Celebrate and serves as president in the Spearman High School choir. Her high school director is Travis Angel.

Denice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Blackburn,

who reside at 510 S. Endicott. The All-State Choirs are organized and produced by the Texas Music Educators Educators association, a 4500-member organization of choir directors, orchestra directors, and band directors, and other music teachers which has its headquarters in Austin. The Choirs perform annually at the Association's Clinic-Conventions.

Students are chosen for a place in the All-State Organizations by auditions that begin in December at District locations throughout the state and culminate in a final audition at the Convention. It is conservatively estimated that more than thirty thousand students annually begin the All-State audition process at the District or Region level in Texas.

ABSCAM: Weinberg's wife commits suicide.

Turkish diplomat slain by gunmen.

Reagan seeks to modernize air traffic control.

Civil libertarians says Reagan can't end tax policy.

SHAKE-UP

President Reagan plans a \$50-billion-a-year program that would give the federal system its most radical shake-up since the Great Depression brought big government to Washington. Details were provided with the president's State of the Union speech.

IN RED INK

The government spent nearly \$20 billion more than it took in last month, pushing the federal deficit for the first three months of fiscal 1982 to within \$10 billion of the red ink for all of last year, the Treasury Department reported recently.

Tops National Yield

TEXAS CORN GROWER TOPS NATIONAL YIELD CONTEST

A Texas corn grower has won national honors for an outstanding yield in 1981. He's Doug Nix of Nigo Farms, Dalhart, Texas.

Nigo Farms entered a yield of 314.64 bushels (17,620 lbs.) per acre into the 1981 National Corn Growers Association yield contest. The entry was the second highest in the Nation making it a National winner and the top yield in Texas.

The corn hybrid used by Nigo Farms for their winning yield was NC+ 59. This hybrid also won the third highest yield in Texas, 215.22 bushels (13,172 lbs.) per acre. It was entered by William E. Warrick of Dalhart.

NC+ 59 is marketed extensively in this area by NC+ Hybrids at Lincoln, Nebraska. It has previously received two #1 titles in NCGA yield contests.

World Day Of Prayer

World Day of Prayer, an international celebration sponsored in the United States by Church Women United, will be held March 5, 1982, at the Church of the Brethren at Waka at 9:30 for Fellowship and 10:00 for the program. This annual service unites millions of people in prayer services occurring on six continents during a 24-hour period.

This year's theme is "The People of God: Gathered for Worship, Scattered for Service." The text was prepared by women of the Republic of Ireland and of Northern Ireland. They worked ecumenically at a Christian renewal center near the border of the

two Irish states. World Day of Prayer provides women in the United States with an occasion to participate in a nationwide offering which goes into intercontinental Grants, the process by which Church Women United carries out its stewardship through grants to a wide variety of programs.

Involved in World Day of Prayer events in Waka are: Faith Lutheran Church, Assembly of God Church, Church of the Brethren, Catholic Church, First Christian Church, Union Church, First Presbyterian Church, First United Methodist Church and Apostolic Faith Church. Nursery is provided.

Jacob Hazelwood In Hospital For Tests

Jacob Hazelwood, son of Bill and Kathy Hazelwood, Amarillo and grandson of Paul and Bette Hazelwood, Spearman, is now hospitalized for the second time since open heart surgery November 12th. Jacob was in the hospital in Amarillo with pneumonia in January for 7 days. He was admitted to Children's Medical Center in Dallas again Thursday, Feb. 18th for tests due to complications from the congenital heart defect he was born with.

The Jacob Hazelwood Fund may be contributed to at: First State Bank Box 247 Spearman, Texas 79081

Chamber of Commerce new telephone number - 659-5555.

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First Lady's donated gowns may be taxable.

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Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Vela, Sr., of Spearman, are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dolores, to Jose Luis Moreno, also of Spearman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Moreno of Guadalupe, Mexico.

The bride-elect is currently attending Spearman High School, will graduate this May.

The future bride-groom is employed at Excel Chevrolet.

The couple is planning a May 28 wedding to be held at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 10:30 a.m.

Maps Show Water-Level Decline

Water-level declines in the High Plains aquifer, which is used as the principal source of water supplies in parts of eight states, have reached 10 feet or more under 50,000 square miles -- or 29 percent -- of the aquifer area, according to a report and maps published by the U.S. Geological Survey.

Water-level declines have exceeded 50 feet under 12,000 square miles of the 174,000 square miles that the aquifer underlies in parts of South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. In parts of Floyd County, Texas, the water level has fallen more than 150 feet and in one place nearly 200 feet.

On a percentage basis, the saturated thickness of the aquifer has decreased more than 10 percent under 44,250 square miles -- one fourth of the total -- and declined more than 25 percent under about 14,160 square miles. In large parts of West Texas and small areas in New Mexico and western Kansas, the saturated thickness has decreased more than 50 percent. The saturated thickness of the aquifer ranges from zero to more than 1,000 feet, and averages about 200 feet.

The report estimates that 5 percent of the aquifer volume has been dewatered.

Most of the declines in ground-water levels in the High Plains aquifer, which consists of the Ogallala Formation and associated rocks, have been caused by the extensive irrigation that has developed in many parts of the area since World War II. Irrigation, and consequently the continued supply of water, is crucial to the economy of much of the region. Decreases in saturated thickness of the aquifer and water levels reduce well yields and increase pumping costs.

In contrast to the widespread declines, water levels have risen 10 feet or more in only 1 percent of the High Plains aquifer area, usually in areas where surface water instead of ground water is used for irrigation. Part of this water percolates down to the aquifer. Water levels have risen more than 50 feet in parts of Nebraska.

The maps and report outlining water-level changes during the period from predevelopment to 1980 are part of a five-year USGS study of the High Plains aquifer scheduled for completion in 1982. The study should provide a better understanding of the aquifer so that its water resources can be more wisely used and conserved. Computer models will also be developed to predict aquifer response to possible future changes in ground-water development.

"The aquifer is the principal

source of water for irrigation as well as industrial, municipal and domestic use," the USGS report says. "About 170,000 wells pump water from the aquifer to irrigate about 25,000 square miles (16 million acres) in the High Plains."

Large-scale irrigation began south of the Canadian River in the southern High Plains of Texas and New Mexico during the 1930s and consequently the largest declines in water levels have occurred in that region. Irrigation began in the 1940s in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas between the Canadian and Smoky Hill rivers. Most of the irrigation in the High Plains aquifer area north of the Smoky Hill River has developed since 1960.

Areas of water-level declines caused by irrigation pumping are found in all eight states except South Dakota, where large-scale irrigation development has not occurred.

"The largest area of water-level declines exceeding 100 feet occurs south of the Canadian River extending from Curry County, N.M., to Crosby County, Texas," the report says. "The areal extent of these declines has increased considerably during the last 30 years and the maximum decline has increased from about 45 feet to more than 150 feet."

"North of the Canadian River, water-level declines exceeding 100 feet caused by pumping are found in Hansford County, Texas; Texas County, Okla.; and Grant and Finney counties, Kan. Extensive declines also occurred in eastern Colorado, northwestern Kansas and southern Nebraska. Declines in these areas are less severe, primarily because irrigation development started later."

John B. Weeks, the project chief and one of the authors of the water-level change report and maps, estimated that the total volume of saturated material in the High Plains aquifer is 21.8 billion acre-feet (35 trillion cubic yards), with about 64 percent of this in Nebraska, 11.5 percent in Texas, 9.2 percent in Kansas, 4.2 percent in Wyoming, 3.4 percent in Colorado, 3.2 percent in South Dakota, 2.8 percent in Oklahoma and 1.5 percent in New Mexico.

Weeks, a USGS hydrologist in Denver, Colo., said further study would be needed to provide a reliable estimate of the volume of water that theoretically could be withdrawn from the High Plains aquifer. He said a rough estimate, however, would be about 3.3 billion acre-feet (1.07 quadrillion gallons). He emphasized, however, that probably less than 75 percent of this theoretical amount could actually be withdrawn with existing technology.

Other authors of the report and maps are Richard R.

Lucky and Edwin D. Gutentag, both USGS hydrologists in Denver.

The report and maps were published as USGS Hydrologic Investigations Atlas HA-652, titled "Water-Level and Saturated-Thickness Changes, Predevelopment to 1980, in the High Plains Aquifer in parts of Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming." Copies may be purchased, for \$5 per set, from the Western Distribution Branch, U.S. Geological Survey, Box 25286, Federal Center, Denver, Colo. 80225. Orders must include the identification number (HA-652) and checks or money orders payable to the U.S. Geological Survey.

History Director To Be Guest Speaker



MARY RUTH ROGERS

WTSU - Mary Beth Rogers, director of a unique history project about Texas women, will address the theme of "One Touch - Touching All" for the Seventh Annual Texas Panhandle Award for Distinguished Service Luncheon.

West Texas State University Returning Student Program will host the luncheon to honor 10 recipients of the award for distinguished service in all career and interest areas.

Rogers, who is director of the Texas Women's History Project, will be the guest speaker for the luncheon which begins at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 17, at the WTSU East Dining Hall.

Nominations for the awards must be in to the WTSU Returning Student Center before Friday, March 26.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$8 each and the deadline for ticket sales is Friday, April 9. Tickets are available through the WTSU Returning Student Program.

Honorary chairpersons for the 1982 luncheon are Lennie Sims of Wellington and Helen Shannon of Canyon and co-chairpersons who plan the luncheon are Lila Vars, WTSU associate registrar, and Eunice King of Amarillo.

As director of the Texas Women's History Project, Rogers conceptualized, organized and raised funds for the exhibition, "Texas Women: A Celebration of History," which is touring Texas. The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum on the WTSU campus will host the exhibit in June and July.

Rogers received a Bachelor of Journalism degree from the University of Texas at Austin after her education was interrupted

for more than 10 years by illness, marriage and children.

Before opening her own public relations firm in Austin, Rogers worked as executive assistant with Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong for six years and as deputy director of the Texas Democratic Presidential campaign in 1976.

She opened MB Rogers Associates in 1977. The public relations and political consulting firm counts among clients, The Indiana University Leadership Development Program for Women, the National Women's Educational Fund, the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the

25286, Federal Center, Denver, Colo. 80225. Orders must include the identification number (HA-652) and checks or money orders payable to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Copies also may be purchased over the counter at USGS Public Inquiries Offices in Denver (169 Federal Bldg., 1961 Stout St.) and Dallas (1C45 Federal Bldg., 1100 Commerce St.); and at the USGS map sales counter in Building 41 of the Denver Federal Center in Lakewood, Colo.

Public Involvement

Sought For Water Plan

AUSTIN--Initial efforts to obtain public involvement and recommendations on water resources issues to be considered in amending the 1968 Texas Water Plan were launched this week by the Texas Department of Water Resources working in cooperation with the Governor's Task Force on Water Resource Use and Conservation.

The issues as identified and described by the Department and reviewed by the Governor's Water Task Force are being mailed this week to several thousand Texans including water resource professionals, state and local public officials representing municipalities, industry, agriculture, education, special interest groups and organizations, and others for their consideration. Several public meetings will be held throughout the state in March to afford citizens and organizations an opportunity to discuss the issues.

Copies of the issues are available from the Department. Persons desiring a copy should telephone or write to Bobby Whitefield, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711, (512) 475-0223.

Issues delineated include: water resources management

for population and economic growth; water laws; water quality management; flood protection; water conservation; bays, estuaries, instream flows and fish and wildlife habitat; regional water and sewerage systems and reservoir operating procedures; water importation; project priorities; research and development of new technology; and the State's role in financing water development and wastewater treatment projects.

Louis A. Beecher Jr. of Dallas, chairman of both the Water Development Board and the Governor's Water Task Force, stated in a letter accompanying the issue papers: "We must revise the Texas Water Plan to meet the long-range needs to increasing population and economic growth in our state. To fail to provide adequate water resources and wastewater treatment facilities is to invite and virtually guarantee placing the state's well-being, growth and economic vitality in Serious jeopardy."

"Citizen participation in the amendment process is absolutely essential before an amended Water Plan is presented to the Governor and the Texas Legislature," Beecher concluded.

Sarpalius To Speak At Rotary



SENATOR BILL SARPALIUS

Senator Bill Sarpalius will be guest speaker at the Spearman Rotary Club on Monday, February 22.

Bill Sarpalius lived at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch for seven years and graduated from Boys Ranch High School in 1967. He graduated from Clarendon Junior College in 1970. While at Clarendon Junior College, Bill was President of the Student Body, was listed in Who's Who in American Junior Colleges and served as Chairman of the Youth Advisory Committee to the Selective Service. He served as State President of the Future Farmers of America in 1968. Bill graduated from Texas Tech University in 1972 with a degree in Agriculture Education. While at Tech, he was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America. In 1978, Bill received his Master's of Agriculture degree from West Texas State University.

Following his graduation from Texas Tech, Bill returned to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. For two years he worked as Assistant Director and for the succeeding three years he taught vocational agriculture at Boys Ranch High School. When he left Boys Ranch, Bill became the District Office Manager for Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, Bill Clayton. In the fall of 1979, Bill was employed by Center Plains Industries of Amarillo and

is currently in charge of Business Development.

Bill is currently serving as the State Senator from the 31st District which covers the top 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle. He serves on the Senate Committees on Economic Development, Human Resources, and Natural Resources. He is the Chairman of the Subcommittee on Agriculture with the only freshman member of the 67th Legislature to be chosen as Chairman of a committee.

In his first legislative session, Bill had one of the most impressive records for a freshman member. He introduced 30 bills and 21 of them were passed into law, many being major pieces of legislation including: raising the legal drinking age in Texas, increasing penalties for criminal trespass, and licensing grain samplers. During the special session his popular gasohol bill, which creates a new market for agriculture products and is estimated to generate over a billion dollars worth of income to the State of Texas, was passed into law.

Bill and his wife, the former Donna Ritchie of Clarendon, make their home in Hereford. They have one son, David, who is in the third grade. Bill is a member of the Hereford Lions Club, and he and his family are members of the First United Methodist Church in Hereford.

Steps To Obtain A Brucellosis Free Herd

Many Texas livestock producers are expressing interest in obtaining a certified brucellosis free herd, but are not certain about procedures to follow in achieving this goal.

To achieve a certified free herd will require a time frame of 10 to 14 months, and will also require a retest annually, says Jim Smith, County Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Costs will depend on what your local veterinarians will charge for testing your eligible cattle. If your herd is under quarantine for brucellosis clean up, you will be able to get your first herd certification without any charges from the Texas Animal Health Commission," Smith reminds.

A certified brucellosis free herd classification is available for both dairy and beef herds. In dairy cattle, a milk ring test may be used. A minimum of three consecutive negative milk ring tests conducted at not less than 90 day intervals is needed. This is followed by a negative herd blood test conducted within 90 days after the last negative milk ring test.

A complete herd blood test is required for beef cattle. It involves two consecutive negative blood tests of all test-eligible cattle, tested not less than 10 months or more than 14 months apart.

To maintain certification, a test of eligible cattle is required within 60 days of the annual anniversary date.

Cattle within a brucellosis free herd are able to move more freely within the control areas, as well as from one control area to another in the state. A certified free herd should also provide more profit potential for the owner.

Chamber of Commerce new telephone number - 659-5555.

PSYCHOLOGY



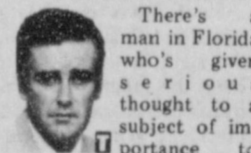
UPON RETIREMENT, AN INCREASING NUMBER OF OLDER AMERICANS ARE TURNING TO LEARNING. ACCORDING TO SOME DOCTORS, USING THE MIND HELPS PRESERVE IT. IF YOU'VE RECENTLY GONE BACK TO SCHOOL, JOINED A STUDY GROUP OR ENROLLED IN A COURSE OF ANY KIND, YOU MIGHT LIKE TO BEAR IN MIND A CUP OF SOOTHING HOT TEA CAN HELP YOU CONCENTRATE ON YOUR STUDIES AND PERHAPS EVEN HELP YOU WITH YOUR HOMEWORK!



The first paper money in America was issued by colonists in Massachusetts in 1690.

Who's News?

RAYMOND K. LIETZ



There's a man in Florida who's given serious thought to a subject of importance to everyone and he's sharing his ideas with many others these days.

His name is Raymond K. Lietz and he's a leader in an emerging new profession, that of funeral counseling. People in their middle and senior years are consulting with Mr. Lietz, planning ahead to save time, money, and needless stress. Such planning avoids the necessity for grieving friends and relatives to make important decisions at a time when emotions and checkbooks may be equally strained.

The funeral counselor serves not only as a personal adviser to the family but also as a liaison between them and a funeral chapel that might have five other services planned at the same time. Such objective counseling will eliminate countless dilemmas when they are least desirable.

Mr. Lietz, a funeral director for 16 years, has outlined many of his penetrating observations in a letter that is available free. For a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Raymond K. Lietz, 324 N.E. 61st Street, Miami, Florida 33137.

Creative Cookery

Your Own Pizza Topping May Win You Big \$\$



Scrambled eggs, western style, top off a homemade pizza.

Surprisingly, most anyone can turn out a good pizza. They're actually simple to make. The unique touches are in the toppings. If yours is something special, it might make you the top cook in a national "Pizza Cook-Off" Contest sponsored by Chef Boyardee.

If your topping is the Grand Pizza winner, it could bring you a \$20,000 Dream Kitchen or \$20,000 in cash. There are 450 other prizes as well. For details about the "Pizza Cook-Off", look for information on the Chef Boyardee Two Complete Cheese Pizza box. Entry blanks are available at local supermarkets.

For some inspiration, try the recipe below that teams pizza with a western style egg scramble. It's just one delicious way to top off everyone's favorite--homemade pizza.

PIZZA EGG SCRAMBLE

1 package (15 1/2 oz.) Chef Boyardee Complete Cheese Pizza
1/2 cup chopped onions

1/2 cup chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 large/6 small eggs
1/4 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
pepper
hot pepper sauce
1 teaspoon dried green chilies (optional)
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
sliced red/green pepper

Prepare pizza dough according to package directions. Bake in round 12" x 14" pan on or a 12" x 14" cookie sheet. Meanwhile, saute chopped onions and green peppers in butter. Beat eggs until foamy; add remaining ingredients except sliced green and red pepper, to sauteed onions and pepper; stir. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until eggs are set but still creamy. Remove baked pizza from oven. Spoon western scrambled eggs over top; garnish with pepper slices. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

espresso FACTS & FANCIES

Espresso and other varieties of coffee hold a firm place high on the beverage list for most Americans. The average American drinks nearly three cups of coffee a day and the experts tell us that seven out of ten Americans over the age of ten prefer coffee, especially as a winter drink.

Coffee ground for making espresso is much denser than that for drip or percolator pots. The water is heated to a high temperature, then is forced under pressure through the grounds to the bottom of the espresso pot.

The British, known for generations as tea drinkers, have slowly converted to a new Micro 21 coffee and one of the Espresso Coffee Maker. The reasons for their preference coffee maker is one of a for espresso. Coffee connoisseurs in the United States have increased three times the level of microwave cooking, developed for use with all microwave ovens. It makes a good cup of espresso every time, can't overcook and brews pressure through the grounds two cups in only two minutes time.

Music Club Celebrates Valentine's Day



Shown above, left to right, are Janie Kunselman, Music Club member, Betty Womble of Morse, guest soloist, and Mrs. Virginia Yows of Borger, accompanist, at the Music Club Valentine Party.

The Spearman Music Club celebrated Valentine's Day with their husbands on February 16, at 7:00 P.M. in the First Christian Church. The program was dedicated to the Parade of American Music, Ada Holding Miller, founder, and sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Guest soloist was Mrs. Betty

Womble of Morse, Texas. She was accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Yows of Borger, Texas. The music selections performed were "Everything's Coming Up Roses" by Soundheim-Styne, "A Showboat Medley" by Jerome Kern, "Why Did I Choose You" by Leonard, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" by Beth Slater

Wilson and Leo Friedman, "Married" by Kander, "My Funny Valentine" by Rodgers and Hart and "Button Up Your Overcoat", by De Sylva, Lou Brown, and Ray Henderson.

A banquet supper was enjoyed by the music club members, their husbands, and special guests in attendance.

Music Club History

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE TEXAS FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS

It would require many hours to give an oral report on the true history of the Texas Federation.

The events of our musical history travels back in time much farther than 1916 because the history of music in Texas is the history of Texas itself under six flags. Music has the power to reflect, portray and interpret the time in which it is created. In her book "Music in Texas" Dr. Lota Spell points out that to understand the present and to foresee the future, we must know the paths of the Past.

One of the first records we have of formal music in Texas was in 1845 when the first of three pianos were brought to the new state. One of these musical instruments came to the town of San Antonio, then population of 3,400.

Imagine if you will, the muddy streets, brooms made of weeds, flint and steel to light a fire. Although a peaceful band of Indians, the Coahuiltecos, were the first to dwell in the site of La Villita, a part of San Antonio. They lived in great fear of another tribe of Indians of a cannibalistic nature who came from the Texas coast searching for loot and known for eating human flesh. Since culture tends to develop the materialistic needs of life, the Indian who had led a hard life had not at this time achieved a high level of music. His music was primarily associated with ritual and magic.

As in all society the so-called elite drew a line between the noble and peasant. In early day Texas, the people of the San Fernando settlement (in San Antonio) seemed to think themselves noble and looked down on the soldiers and their families who lived across the river.

People from New Orleans and Mexico City came to San Antonio and the German settlers of Fredericksburg and New Braunfels have to this day kept their heritage. So it was with all this mixture of customs and cultures our music in Texas took shape.

Just five years after Texas was admitted to the Union, she furnished the birthplace of the first director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Frank von der Stuken was born in Fredericksburg and a descendant of a prince who was the first Commander General of the German Immigration Company to Texas.

Sidney Lanier came to San Antonio in 1872 for his health and spent many musical evenings in the homes of his

German friends. He composed two numbers for wind instruments while in Texas. A typical Will Rogers of music was one Oscar Fox, whose grandfather brought the first piano to San Antonio. Oscar Fox captured the real spirit of the cowboy and has perpetuated him in song. He studied and wrote music in San Antonio before furthering his musical education in Switzerland and Italy.

So it seems that in settling of the early day Texas communities. Wherever there were settlers of German descent, music remained in the forefront of things. Therefore, it is no surprise when we find opera in Texas as early as 1871. When Galveston erected the Tremont Opera House, another small town known as Dallas was not to be outdone and a few short years later, 1875, their first opera, "Martha," was performed complete with orchestra. Another small town at this time, Austin, with a substantial German population was busy with such operation productions of the Mikado, Il Travatore and Faust.

Opera societies sprang up throughout the state in both small and large communities to sponsor light opera with local talent. A highly respected group was the Turner Society whose function was to promote singing among younger members and these performances offered a definite goal toward which to work.

The extension of railroads in Texas helped greatly for opera companies and other worthwhile musical groups of national fame to visit the larger towns as they grew by leaps and bounds.

As we are aware the National Federation of Music Clubs was formed in 1898 and in 1900 a Mrs. Robert Crosby founded a Musical Appreciation Group in Austin which developed soon into a music club. After six years as president of this club, Mrs. Crosby devoted her time to the Austin Festival Association. This became an annual affair where large symphony orchestras and famous artists came to Austin from all parts of Central Texas. Then on April 27, 1915, a conference was held in Ft. Worth to decide whether there was a need for a Federation of Music Clubs in Texas.

A Music Club was already active in Ft. Worth and Dr. Carl Venth, Dean of Music at Texas Woman's College addressed the assembly on "The Advantages of Organization" followed by an informal discussion of the problems of the music clubs. (This is still a familiar topic of music clubs in the '70's, right?)

The music clubs of Texas at the time were almost all affiliated with the Federated Women's Clubs and it was the general consensus of opinion that a music federation was needed apart from the Federation of Music Organization and not harm in any way the activities of the Women's Federation.

At the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Federation of Women's Clubs in November 1915, in Brownwood, sixteen music clubs were represented. The first annual meeting of the music clubs was held in Waco in early May 1916. But it wasn't until the annual meeting in Houston of May 1918, that an application for a charter was drawn up by the Executive Board of the music clubs. The name of the organization was to be "The Texas Federation of Music Clubs," with its object to promote music and musical culture in the State of Texas and the formation of a body representing the musical organization in the state for mutual communication and help. There were twenty-two directors named in the new federation and thirty-one charter member clubs, one of which is the Philharmonic Club in Amarillo and is still active in our district and state federation. Galveston was also a charter club and has had an active club since 1892.

Since Texas is so large it was decided in 1921 to divide the state into seven districts. Even this created an immense travel burden on each district president. When our local club was federated we were in district seven and the travel area went as far south as Seagraves and back north to Dalhart. In 1961, the state was redivided placing us in District I and giving the state twelve districts instead of seven.

We have many shining stars in Texas who have contributed to the musical heritage of our state. David Guion did for the negro music what Oscar Fox did for the cowboy music. Dr. Guion was born in Ballinger and went to Vienna to study but returned to Texas. It's said he can sit in a saddle with as much ease as on a piano bench and we sometimes forget he was the composer of the lovely ballad, "Home on the Range." Julia Smith, the composer of our National Federation Invocation and a native of Denton is another of Texas shining star composers and don't forget William J. Marsh, composer of our state song, "Texas Our Texas," (declared by the State Legislature in 1929.) Radie Brittan from Amarillo added her talents to these and

many more illustrious composers. Other composers have found their homes in Texas having come from every state in the union. Something about the freedom in Texas, "The Freedom That Fills All Space 'Twixt the Earth and the Skies, Giver Nurture to Musical Stars."

The response of Mrs. Gentry Waldo to the welcome address of that first Texas organization for music clubs in Waco in 1916 can still be the keynote of our present day. She summed it all up when she said: "The (music) clubs have one common purpose in view: the advancement of music not so much as an art as we popularly accept the word 'ART' for with us it is the result of cultivation of music as an expression of life. Music exists whether we want it or not." The first president of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs was Mrs. John F. Lyons of Fort Worth and the present president is Mrs. Robert Moore of Gonzales, Texas, making a total of 34 state presidents since its organization.

with a very informative skit called Operation Federation. All programs were given by local talent.

1965-66 our Folk Music Program was given by Pampa High School girls who called themselves "The Climbers". We went Christmas Caroling at Pioneer Manor, which was a new experience for us. Our exchange student, Gere Overland from Norway, gave the Christmas program. He told of Christmas customs in his home land and sang carols in his native language. We voted to have a project that would support a music library in our High School Library.

Through the years we have used our children, school children, band and choir students. Also, local talent have been kind to help us many times. District presidents have honored us each year with their presence and encouragement.

At least two (2) members from the club have attended District Conventions each year. Grass Roots opera programs given by members of the club were: The Barber of Seville - 1957-58; Sweet Betsy from Pike - 1958-59; Hansel & Gretel - 1963-64. Miss Elsie Ruth Porter, Miss Jenny Lynn Massad and Travis and Charlotte Angel have also favored us with opera selections.

Mrs. Ruth Hutton, area artist, has given 2 inspirational programs on Music and Arts. Mrs. Mary Lee, associate members, has graciously shared her would travels with us in talks and films.

We have had all the problems in lack of members, planning interesting programs, etc. through the first 10 years. But we feel that we have made much progress and have been an asset to help bring the spiritualizing force of music to the inner life of the community.

Although the next 10 years brought much the same problems - attracting members, planning interesting programs, seeking to keep music alive in the community, we feel we have made inroads to this effect.

We did host another District Convention (January 11, 1980) First one was January 3rd. I believe this one was under the guidance of Audrey Leighnor.

We continued to use our exchange students in programs and have been honored in having students from Brazil, Sweden and South Vietnam.

The Club Chorus has presented programs to the Lion's Club, Rotary Club, 20th Century Club, Golden Spread Center, presented Christmas Concerts and sang at the lighting of the Community Christmas Tree in 1978.

Through the years we have had cultural programs, fun programs, educational programs, even some we felt were a disaster.

We continue striving to promote music in the community and we feel we can help attain this goal with our Music Scholarship, which we give each year.

Music, the universal language of mankind, is also a form of beauty at its best. As language differs among peoples, so does the language of music differ with time, place, background and experience; but if it is true music, it strikes a responsive chord.

Let us strive to keep this kind of music alive in our community.

I would like to close with this poem, whose author is unknown: How many of us ever stop to think Of music as a wondrous magic link With God; taking sometime the place of prayer, When words have failed us 'neath the wright of care; Music, that knows no country, race or creed; But gives to each according to his need.

1974-1975 - Bonita Reimer was the president. We had nineteen active members. We started the year with a Hawaiian Luau. "The Singing Bursess Family" sang songs for us from their record album. We viewed an original narrated movie by Byron and April Simpson from Perryton. The Spearman High School Girl's choir sang for us. Our study course was THE INFINITE VARIETY OF MUSIC by Leonard Bernstein. We gave a Christmas recital at the first Christian Church. Rubyjo Wilbanks gave a piano recital. Our husband's night was based on "Guys and Dolls" musical by Frank Loesser. Mrs. Wilma Clark's girls and boys choirs and the dance students of Teresa Hargis performed for us. Students of Bonita Reimer played piano solos for one

program. Perryton Music Club provided the program in April. We finished the year with a luncheon featuring Debbie Brown and Mary Brock doing the entertaining. We had a float for the Hansford Roundup Parade. 1975-1976 - Our study course was THE FOLK SONGS OF NORTH AMERICA by Alan Lomas. Rubyjo Wilbanks was the state chairman for young composers. Bonita Reimer was our president. We had fifteen active members. Our programs included songs from the Fabulous Fifties, country songs, and folk songs. Mrs. Frederikson from Amarillo gave a talk on the federation. The Beaver Music Club entertained us with a program on Indian Music in October. We met at Waka for a program of songs taken from weather terms. Fantasyland songs were done in November. Gruver hosted the First District Convention. We gave a program for the Beaver Music Club in November. Our "Christmas Roundelay" was at the First Christian Church. We studied history of the hymn during our sacred program. Our husband's night was held at Martin's Steak Garden with Erwin Elms and Jerry Colborn entertaining. Rosemary Burkhart Jolley gave a vocal recital in March. We presented an American Jazz program for the Twentieth Century Club. We taped a Bi-centennial program for the radio. We had a brunch at Rubyjo Wilbanks' home with Mrs. R. T. Stewart of Dawn, Texas installing the new officers.

1976-1977 - Phyllis Shedeck was our president. We had eighteen active members. We started the year with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Nivens, Clyde Holman, and Kent Guthrie entertaining at a barbecue supper with our husbands. The High School choir under the direction of Travis Angel sang for us. Our Christmas program was held at the First United Methodist Church. We sang at the Eastern Star installation. Husband's night was at Martin's Steak Garden with Mrs. Gene Robinson entertaining at the piano. We sang at one of the Community Breakfasts.

1977-1978 - We started the year off with the Spearman Spinners Square Dancers and caller, Paul Lopez. Our president was Phyllis Shedeck. We had seventeen active members. "Moon River" was one of our best numbers for the year. Verle Fletcher, the President of First District, visited with us in November. Our Christmas program was at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. K.D. Clark gave us a demonstration of the audio visuals used in teaching music appreciation. Husband's night was at Martin's Steak Garden with Charlotte and Travis Angel singing for us accompanied by Donna Depee. We had a program using a song from each decade from 1920 to 1970. Teresa Hargis' dance studio presented "Teresa's Soda Shop". Installation of new officers was held in the Rubyjo Wilbanks home with Verle Fletcher doing the installing.

1978-1979 - Our president was Audrey Leighnor. Our study course was THE FOLK SONGS OF NORTH AMERICA by Alan Lomas. The Texas Federation of Music Clubs convention was held in Amarillo. We had twenty-two active members. We sang American Folksongs in October. The Spearman Harmoniers (Bynum brothers) sang for us. Mrs. K. D. Clark presented her third grade square dancers. Borger hosted the First District Convention. We enjoyed having Eileen Horne and Kari Schumann play flute duets. We sang at the lighting of the community Christmas tree. Our Christmas program was held at Anne Sanders' home including a gift exchange. We heard selections of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms during several programs. Charlotte and Travis Angel entertained at the Valentine supper at Martin's Steak Garden. Gruver Music Club entertained us with a western program in March. We sang for the Twentieth Century Club at the First United Methodist Church. We sang at the radio-thon for the Golden Spread Center in April. The Swinging Medics and the Spearman Harmoniers sang at our last meeting of the year.

1979-1980 - Our programs were all based on "A Time For" phrases. Audrey Leighnor was our president. We had nineteen active members. Our study course was LIVING BIOGRAPHIES OF GREAT COMPOSERS. We enjoyed the quartet of Marites Anolin, Tess Manese, Rosemarie Riv-

era, and Marietta Vergel. "I Cannot Understand" was one of our chorus numbers. The First District Convention was held at Stratford. Our Christmas program was presented to the Twentieth Century Club at the First Baptist Church. Felix Mendelssohn was one program given in January. Betty Womble gave us a special program in February. Our Valentine supper was held at Jackie Womble's home. Peter Tchaikovsky program was given in March. Wilhelm Wagner program was held in April. We sang at the radio-thon in April. Mrs. E. A. Hunter installed the new officers in Anne Sanders' home.

1980-1981 - Our president was Betty Freeman. Our study course was BROADWAYS GREATEST MUSICALS by Abe Laufe. Students having received scholarships presented by the Spearman Music Club include: Darrell Tope, Donna Wirsdorfer, Rosemary Burkhart Tarter, JoNell Conegys, Jay Comegys, and Marietta Davis. We hosted the First District Convention in November using the First Baptist Church. The high school musical was "Oklahoma". We had sixteen active members. "Bambi" was presented by the sixth graders. Our Christmas program was poorly attended due to the weather. Our Valentine supper was in the home of Anne Sanders. Our program was based on "West Side Story". Selections from "Oklahoma" and "The Sound of Music" were used in March and April. The Twentieth Century Club heard "The Sound of Music" selections.

1981-1982 - Our president is Janie Kunselman. We have twenty active members. Our study course is BROADWAYS GREATEST MUSICALS by Abe Laufe. We started the year with an orientation supper at The Cattleman Restaurant. We sang harp songs acceptella during our sacred program. We presented numbers from "My Fair Lady" to the Twentieth Century Club, Spearman Study Club, and Servitors Club in November. The Spearman High School presented the musical "South Pacific". The First District Convention was held in Amarillo. Deana Turner was our guest piano soloist. Denise Blackburn and Greg Meek were vocal soloists heard by the club. Our Valentine Supper was held at the First Christian Church with guest soloist, Betty Womble from Morse accompanied by Virginia Yows from Borger providing the entertainment.

Theodore Thomas wrote in 1877, "Chicago is the only city on the continent, next to New York, where there is sufficient musical culture to enable me to give a series of 50 successful concerts." Ard Theodore Thomas was to build the first permanent orchestra in Chicago, known until 1913 as the Theodore Thomas Orchestra and then as the Chicago Symphony. In 1904, Orchestra Hall was dedicated just one year before Thomas died.

During the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893, Mrs. Theodore Thomas, Rose Fay, worked with her husband in presenting a Music Festival. Her call to the Woman's Amateur Music Clubs of America had been answered by 42 clubs and many of the delegates took part in the World's Fair Congress of Musicians. Although Mrs. Thomas was not one of the founders of the National Federation of Music Clubs, nor was she ever its president, from her and the participants at the World's Fair came the idea for a permanent organization of Music Clubs.

Three years later in 1896, Miss F. Marian Ralston of St. Louis, Missouri, wrote to the presidents of large music clubs in ten cities asking them to enter a cooperative to engage artists. Mrs. Rosalie Balmer Smith Cale, who had served as recording secretary for a meeting in St. Louis in 1897, might be called the first recording secretary of the National Federation of Music Clubs. In 1897, at a meeting of the Music Teachers' National Association in New York City, the idea of 1863 began to assume shape.

Mrs. Thomas Suro of New York, president of a temporary committee, spent the summer and fall of 1897 publicizing and planning a meeting for January of 1898. She issued the call for it to be held in Chicago on January 25-26, and presided at all sessions until permanent officers were elected at a historic meeting January 26, 1898, in the Congress Hotel, now the Pick-Congress.

On February 28, 1898, the state of Illinois granted the charter with the Certificate of Incorporation specifying as its object: * to bring into working relation with one another music clubs and other musical organizations and individuals directly or indirectly associated with musical activity for the purpose of aiding and encouraging musical education and developing and maintaining high musical standards throughout America.

Then, as now, the National Federation of Music Clubs was non-political, non-sectarian, philanthropic, educational and cultural, with no officer, department, or committee chairperson receiving income for the services rendered.

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Chamber of Commerce new telephone number - 659-5555.

School Menu

BREAKFAST MENU
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Grape Juice
Dry Cereal
Milk
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Mixed Fruit
Texas Toast & Jelly
Milk
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Apple Juice
Dry Cereal
Milk
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Peaches
Biscuit & Sausage
Milk
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Orange Juice
Dry Cereal
Milk
LUNCH MENU
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Roast & Gravy
Buttered Rice
English Peas
Combination Salad-Dressing
Peanut Butter Blend
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Frito Pie
Buttered Potatoes
Corn
Congee Lime Salad
Cinnamon Rolls
Bread - Opt.
Milk
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Pizza
Cheese Stick
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Cole Slaw
Chocolate Cake
Milk
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Turkey & Gravy
Cornbread Dressing
Candied Yams
Green Beans
Fruit Salad
Bread - Opt.
Milk
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Sloppy Joes
or
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Fried Taters - Catsup
Seasoned Pinto Beans
Lettuce-Tomato Salad-Dressing
Cookies
Milk

Presbyterian

Women Meet

Presbyterian Women met at the Church, February 17, 1982, with six members and one visitor. The Devotional, "How To Wait For Answers To Prayer", by Alice Turnbull. The Lesson, "The New Testament - The Promises Fulfilled", was led by Myrt Bohanan. The business conducted by Patty Spoonemore, Vice President, included a motion to meet on the second Wednesday of each month instead of the third Wednesday. World Day Of Prayer will be March 5th. Refreshments were served by Alice Turnbull, hostess. Next meeting will be March 10th with Lesson Leader, Mary Cornelius, and hostess, Patty Spoonemore.

Bridge Club

Mary Lee was hostess for the Bid-A-Bit Bridge Club Thursday evening in her home. Enjoying a delicious meal and bridge were members, Mmes. Leonard Jameson, Carrie Marie Berry, Gertrude Archer, Vi Whiston, Faye Lynch, two guests, Thelma Scott and Rosalee Butt, and the hostess.

Mrs. Lee had high score and Mrs. Whiston had second high.

Chamber of Commerce new telephone number - 659-5555.

**** You cannot expect success if it depends upon the failure of others.

HOW TO BE A GOOD COOK

PANTRY HANDY INGREDIENTS YIELD TWO CREATIVE SOUPS



Italian Vegetable Soup is the result of on-hand ingredients.

Being a good cook more often than not means being creative with what's on hand. For example, a can of Campbell's Chunky Vegetable Soup can be transformed into a savory Italian meal by adding sliced sausage. For a South-of-the-Border flavor, try Mexican-influenced Campbell's Chunky Split Pea with Ham Soup. Chili powder and onion give it kick.

In saucepan, cook sausage until done; pour off fat. Add soup. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 2 1/2 cups, 2 servings.

LAREDO SPECIAL

1/2 c. sliced onion
1/2 tsp. chili powder
1 tbsp. butter
1 can (19 oz.) Campbell's Chunky Split Pea with Ham Soup
1 can (15 1/2 oz.) kidney beans, undrained

In saucepan, cook onion with chili powder in butter until tender. Add soup and beans. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 4 cups, 2-3 servings.

ITALIAN VEGETABLE SOUP

1/4 lb. mild Italian sausage, cut in 1/2" pieces
1 can (19 oz.) Campbell's Chunky Vegetable Soup



Over 27 million Americans are bowlers.

AMERICA'S HISTORY



One of the most palatial and imposing mansions in America is Stanton Hall in Natchez, Mississippi, open to visitors year round.

More and more Americans from all across the country are able to see a bit of their own history for themselves thanks to a unique idea that began 50 years ago.

In 1932, a group of Natchez citizens decided that many old homes in the city should be shared with the public. The concept proved so successful, Natchez now hosts two annual "pilgrimages" and other Mississippi towns from the Gulf Coast to Holly Springs have established pilgrimages of their own.

From Carrollton to Woodville and more than a dozen points between cities, towns, counties and areas open their homes each spring to visitors all over the world.

Mississippi's pre-Civil War homes are not all alike, and observant visitors will notice differences from town to town and within individual towns. Historic designers were influenced by different eras, personalities, climate, social conditions, political influences, and materials.

For example, Columbus offers town houses and plantation mansions; Holly Springs abounds in ornate houses trimmed in ironwork from a local foundry; Gulf Coast homes are raised to allow cool ocean breezes to flow underneath.

Each mansion has its own stories: of unusual furnishings, magnificent balls and famous visitors. And of the War Between the States.

Mississippi pilgrimage dates and towns for 1982 are: March 6-April 4, Natchez; March 19-28, Gulf Coast; March 20-21, Woodville; March 20-April 11, Vicksburg; March 26-April 4, Columbus; March 27-28, Port Gibson; April 3-4, Panola County; April 16-17, Hattiesburg; April 16-18, Oxford; April 17, Yazoo County; April 23-25, Holly Springs; April 23-25, Lawrence County; April 24-25, Carrollton; October 2, Yazoo County; and October 9-23, Natchez.

A free brochure on Mississippi pilgrimages is available by writing the Div. of Tourism, P.O. Box 22825, Jackson, MS 39205, or calling 800-647-2290.

Your Teeth Should Last Forever

The American Dental Hygienists' Association (ADHA) is celebrating February as National Dental Health Month by inaugurating this bimonthly column of preventive dental health tips. Kathleen O. Smith, RDH, MS, President of ADHA, does not think tooth decay and dental disease are facts of life. "Decay and most dental disease can be avoided by brushing and flossing after every meal and making regular visits to a dental hygienist," Smith explains.



Kathleen O. Smith, RDH, MS, President of The American Dental Hygienists' Association.

"The dental hygienist, as the preventive dental specialist, will clean those areas that cannot be reached even by the most thorough brushing and flossing."

To brush properly, place the bristles of the toothbrush at a 45° angle to the tooth with the bristles pointing toward the gum line. Gently massage the gums until all food debris is dislodged. Then roll the toothbrush, bristles toward the crown, to allow the bristles to clean between the teeth.

To floss, wrap an 18 inch piece of floss around the third finger of each hand until a small working area exists. Work the floss between the teeth and wrap it around the tooth in a "C" fashion. Then gently rub up and down.

The trouble with most minds is that they're unused.



It is said that the musical juke box gets its name from a west African word "dzug" meaning "to behave improperly."



Be alert for free or low-cost insurance plans. Membership in an organization may entitle you to some coverage. Travel credit cards also offer some free travel insurance.



The oldest written national constitution still in use is the United States Constitution, written in Philadelphia during the summer of 1787.

Chamber of Commerce new telephone number - 659-5555.

Emotions are valuable, but civilization teaches self-control.

Please Note ...

We are currently being asked if we will have enough space for wheat harvest. Of course, we do not know anything for sure, but the government is permitting us to move large amounts of wheat for re-storage in terminals. Even though this will cost storage income, it should allow us to make adequate space for a reasonable wheat harvest.

Kenneth J. Allen
Treasurer & General Manager
PERRYTON EQUITY EXCHANGE



CLOSING OUT SALE

— ALL FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE!



SWEATERS
40% OFF



BLOUSES
25% OFF

1/2 PRICE ON:
• Men's Dress Slacks
• Half Size Dresses
• Sedgfield Jeans

FALL COORDINATES
30% - 50% OFF

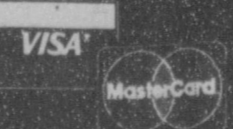


— NO LAYAWAYS —

DRESS SLACKS **1/3 OFF**



The Fig Leaf



Perryton, Texas 814 S. Main

SUNDAY

2/18/82-2/24/82

Table with columns for CABLE, OETA, KAMR, TMC, KVII, CBN, WGN, KFDA, WTBS, CNN and rows for time slots from 7:00 to 12:30.

DAYTIME

2/18/82-2/24/82

Table with columns for CABLE, OETA, KAMR, TMC, KVII, CBN, WGN, KFDA, WTBS, CNN and rows for time slots from 7:00 to 5:30.

Chamber of Commerce new telephone number - 659-5555.

It's a Fact!



For more than 400 years, Americans have been growing potatoes from pieces of potato tuber called 'eyes' or 'tuber seed pieces.' Now, the first potato to be

grown from true potato seed in North America has been developed.

This unique potato seed, Explorer, was developed especially for the home gardener. Now, potatoes can be planted along with tomatoes, peppers and the rest of the garden, letting home gardeners avoid planting in the cold, mucky days of early spring.

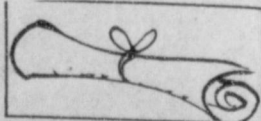
These potatoes have a smooth, creamy white flesh with a garden fresh taste that's superb for cooking. They are small to medium-sized and can be harvested after 90-100 days for a "new" potato flavor, or

grown until the vines die for a larger, mature potato.

A hill of just three plants can yield up to two to three pounds of potatoes. They're available as seeds in all major home gardener seed catalogs and as plants in greenhouses and garden centers across the country.

Explorer could be a great new way to enjoy growing America's favorite vegetable.

The best way to get a day's work done is to work a day.



The first public high school in the United States was opened in Boston in 1821.

The end of the world will arrive on time; so don't worry about the predictions.

The two greatest stimulants in the world are youth and debt. Benjamin Disraeli

MONDAY

2/18/82-2/24/82

Table with columns for CABLE, OETA, KAMR, TMC, KVII, CBN, WGN, KFDA, WTBS, CNN and rows for time slots from 6:30 to 12:30.

TUESDAY

2/18/82-2/24/82

Table with columns for CABLE, OETA, KAMR, TMC, KVII, CBN, WGN, KFDA, WTBS, CNN and rows for time slots from 6:30 to 12:30.

WEDNESDAY

2/18/82-2/24/82

Table with columns for CABLE, OETA, KAMR, TMC, KVII, CBN, WGN, KFDA, WTBS, CNN and rows for time slots from 6:30 to 12:30.

Energy Saving Ways With Carpets

NEWS Of Telephones

Telephones can save you time and trouble in more ways than ever these days. For instance, one phone offers a single-button system. You can call any one of 12 numbers in about three seconds by pressing just one button. That can be a real safety feature in homes with children, the handicapped or elderly people, because there's no need to look up-and dial-emergency numbers if they're programmed into the dialer.

In addition, this phone is smaller and lighter than phones used to be-only one-and-a-half pounds, thanks to tiny electrical circuits-each less than an inch square that replace large mechanical components. Or rather, the way it doesn't. Instead, it alerts you to calls with what has been described as an ear-soothing "beep."

Another sound difference in this Touch-a-matic 8 series phone from Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, is the way it rings. Instead, it alerts you to calls with what has been described as an ear-soothing "beep."

Most energy-conscious homeowners know the value of a properly insulated home or apartment. Most people think of insulation as those products used in walls and ceilings. But carpet, especially carpet installed over a padding, can contribute to a properly insulated home, as well as offer beauty and comfort underfoot.

Insulation works best when it is used between a warm and a cool area because it slows down the loss of heat from the warm area to the cold area. Consider this example of a two-story house built over an unheated garage, basement or crawl space. If the upstairs and downstairs rooms are kept at 68 degrees, F., carpeting the upstairs rooms will not use the insulating value of carpeting, because there is no heat flow between spaces of equal temperature. However, the downstairs floor, which is over an unheated area, is a source of heat loss. Carpeting this floor will reduce the rate of heat flow from the warm room to the cold basement, garage or crawl space.

If you have a home with a ventilated attic, you'd most likely have a slower rate of heat loss by carpeting the second floor. If you have an unheated basement, it might help to have carpeting on the first floor.

The R-value is a term used to describe the insulating value of products such as carpeting. The higher the R-value is, the better. Polyester carpets, such as those of Trevira or Trevira Pen, have been tested for their thermal resistance by independent laboratories. An R-value rating has been established for each style, registered with Hoechst Fibers Inc., and is noted on the carpet's label. These carpets have dense and inherently strong fiber yarns that offer good wear.

It's one way many homeowners are installing energy dollar savings this winter.

