# Hansford County history: Paper reviews the second decade; the coming of technology

by Jean Ann Behney

Hansford County was herded into the Twentieth Century, along with its Texas Panhandle neighbors, by a changing world which tamed the Old Southwest with technology.

In its second decade as a county on the state map of Texas, Hansford began to adopt new, modern ways of farming, traveling and communicating. In agriculture, the forerunners of mechanized equipment appeared. The horse and buggy gave way increasingly to the automobile and trains. The first telephone lines went up, too, strung along the tops of ranchers' barbed wire fences. These advances, more than the mere passage of years, brought our small, sparselysettled rural county into a progressive new era.

The Indians made only one final negative statement about the white man settling on their staked plains, and that was when they returned to Adobe Walls and burned it to the ground, not long after their defeat at the stockade. Thereafter, they simply "passed through" the county, frequently stopping at settlers' dugouts for a

Eva Cator Pierce, daughter of pioneers Les and Bessie Cator, recalls that her mother had teasingly warned her to beware of Indians, "as they might want to steal me away." One day during her childhood, several Indians rode up to the Cator place and Eva and her brother, in a panic, fled to the barn. Later, they peeped out to see their mother calmly giving the group a pot of beans. "That's what she always fed them, and they were always hungry," she says with a smile. The Indians' long hair both frightened and fascinated her.

By early 1900, more and more farmers were being lured to the Panhandle. This was due in great part to the Texas Legislature's Homestead Act, which allowed an individual to file on four sections of land provided he improved and lived on one section for a period of three years. According to the book Hansford County; 1876-1979, a man paid \$16 per section as a down payment at the time he filed, with the balance to be paid out over a period of 40 years at 3%

A section is made up of 640 acres, or one square mile. The sections first taken were those on the Palo Duro before the Homestead Law went into effect in Hansford County, because this freighted other homesteaders' was the only source of water available until new homesteaders came after 1900 and put in windmills.

Homesteaders who came to take up this challenge arrived in the Panhandle with their families, livestock and implements, most traveling by train to established towns like Dodge City and Channing and continuing to Hansford by wagon.

New homesteaders typically started their lives on the "home place" living in a dugout shelter. Margarette Wilbanks Evans' grandparents, Floyd and Susan Wilbanks, lived in such a structure after Susan joined her husband on his homestead in 1903. Their dugout home was described by Susan Wilbanks as a "crude home on the plains made com-fortable enough," which the family improved by covering the dirt floor with ripped-open cotton sacks. Mrs. Wilbanks was said to have commented that her family "fared as well as anyone who settled on the land in that day.' (For another dugout story, see the "Favorite Tales" article in this

As walking plows gave way to mule-pulled plows and the advancements of planting, cutting and stacking machines replaced much of the back-breaking labor involved in grain farming, wheat farming grew in popularity. The first main wheat harvest marking this trend is noted in the local history books as being in 1905.

Harvested grain had to be taken to market, however, and there was no railroad within a fifty-mile radius of Hansford County in this, the first decade of the Twentieth Century. The nearest markets were Texoma and Guymon, Okla., a several-day trip from Hansford with heavily-laden mule-pulled

Unfortunately, this freighting had to be done soon after the harvest in the late fall and early winter, when nights out on the open prairie could be very cold. One of the Cator brothers once stumbled upon a wagon out on the prairie after a bad blizzard which contained the bodies of an entire family. They had all frozen to death out on the open, shelterless

Bert Cator and W.H. (Bum) Douglas later established the first grain office in the county. They

grain to Texhoma.

Many farmers and ranchers would not have lasted out on their prairie homesteads were it not for the advent of the water windmill. The first windmill in Hansford County was probably the one in the town of Farwell. J.B. Buchanan, our local windmill collector, pointed out this windmill in an old photograph of Farwell's main street.

He humorously calls Farwell 'the town that blew away," as a tornado almost levelled the place a few years after it lost its bid to become the county seat. J.B. explains that people came from miles and miles away to fill their water barrels at windmills like the one in Farwell and, later, Old Hansford. Windmills became more readily available to individual farmers and ranchers as competition among manufacturers grew. A 12-foot Eclipse cost about \$200 at the turn of the century.

Just as the Homestead Act opened up the county to farmers, it soon became apparent that the railroad was needed here to help freight the harvest out and bring in all the supplies a growing population demanded. Stage

coaches and freight outfits did bring the mail and most supplies along the Dodge City-Tascosa Trail, but this 242-mile stretch made it difficult and timeconsuming to acquire building materials, such as the brick for the Hansford County courthouse, as well as everything else.

With an eye to encouraging railroad companies to extend their lines into the Panhandle, the state of Texas granted certificates of 16-section parcels of land to the railroads for every mile of track they operated in the state. It was up to the railroad companies to 'survey out' their land.

These railroad sections were alternated with "Public School Lands," sections that the state offered for sale to homesteaders and the revenues from which financed schools all across Texas. The diagonally alternating onemile square tracts of railroad and Public School Lands created a "checkerboard" of acreages in Hansford County.

Despite these enticements, no railroad came through the county until the very end of the next decade, although one company's promoters calling their line the

see COUNTY, p.2



J.B. Buchanan in his barn full of antiques with one of several windmills he is restoring. It is his belief that "windmills had as much to do with settling this country as the Winchester rifle and barbed wire!'



Per Copy

Volume 19, No. 23

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday, April 9, 1989



# Radiothon begins Apri

zens Center and KRDF Radio Station will host the annual Radiothon on Thursday, April 13. The Radiothon is local talent, arranged by Pete and Brenda Wall of Spearman, who will vocalize their talents on the local radio station to inspire donations. All donations received through the Radiothon will be used by the Golden Spread Senior Citizen Center to provide activities and services for the senior citizens throughout the

The awards for Senior Citizen of the Year and Volunteer of the Year will also be presented during the Radiothon.

Some of the local talent already lined up for the program includes: Bill Porter, Robert Queener, Kathy Archer, Lisa Miesner, Mer-

ry Bateman, Trudie Schneider; Stephanie Brock and Company from the First Baptist Church, Lisa Pipkin, Sue Fiel, Laquita Evans, Cindy Womble, Bill & Alice, and Ted Miller, Kristi Wall

and Kathryn Murphy.

Others interested in participating in the talent program may call Pete or Brenda Wall by Monday, April 10.



This group is busy planning the KRDF-Golden Spread Senior Center Radiothon for next Thursday. April 13. They seem very enthused about all the local talent participating.

Interested citizens look on as the mayor, Bob Pearson, signs a proclamation announcing next week as Senior Citizens Week. Onlookers are [front row, I-r] Lola Newcomb, Emma Collins, Gertrude Archer, Myrtle De-Armond, [back row] Dora Womble and Rosa Lee Butt.

# PDRA meets: meeting open to public

The Palo Duro River Authority will meet in regular session on Tuesday, April 11 at 2 p.m. in the meeting room of the Palo Duro River Authority, 511 S.W. 11th St. in Spearman. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the items on the agenda.

First the regular order of business, which included reading of the last minutes treasurer's report, and payment of claims. New business for the PDRA includes amending the budget for the archaeological testing phase; accepting bids on a backhoe; setting tax exemptions; passing an order to advertise for bids on a tractor mower; and entering into a contract with Hansford County concerning a highway project.

The meeting will conclude with a general discussion of the project. The meeting is open for the public to attend.

## Seven SHS tennis players take top places in district meet girls doubles. Ginger Pearson and

The District Tennis Meet held in Spearman last Wednesday and Thursday, seven Spearman High School tennis players received first and second place honors. Shawn Cook placed first in boys

singles. Brandi Schneider was first in girls singles.

The team of Tamri Townsen and Cam Butts claimed first in

# Centennial parade plans underway

Hansford County Centennial Parade committee members are trying to organize a band for the celebration. Anyone interested in participating in the band can call Charolette Jackson at 659-2867 or 659-2767 or Joe Vanderburg at 659-2330 or 659-2758.

Everyone interested is encouraged to be a member of the Hansford County Parade Band. Any age person from child to senior citizen may join the band. Person playing any instrument or equipped with such items as rub boards, spoons or harmonicas, etc., are encouraged to join.

The band is being organized to be a fun part of the Centennial celebration. Organizers of it also ask that anyone interested in being a director for the band to please volunteer.

Slaid Jones placed second in boys singles.

an Crawford were second in girls

# short \$200 The Hansford County Historical

Marker fund

Commission is still accepting donations towards the purchase of a marker commemorating the landing of Charles Lindbergh in a field one mile south of Spearman, near the home of William J. Whitsons, on Sept. 24, 1934.

The Historical Commission has sent all of the necessary paperwork for obtaining the marker to the State Historical Commission. Now, the Hansford County Commission needs approximately \$200 additional funds to obtain the marker. The total cost of the marker is about \$650 and the Commission has already obtained all but \$200 of that amount.

Donations may be sent to Clementine Renner, secretary/ treasurer of the Hansford County Historical Commission, 822 S. Evans, Spearman, Tx. 79081.

Those citizens donating to the cost of the marker since last reports include: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shieldknight, Mrs. P.A. Lyon, Jr., Rubyjo Wilbanks, and G.W. Robinson.

# Local ladies team second in tourney

The local ladies basketball team that has participated in the Dumas Y-league games, came in second place in the playoff tournament last Thursday night. The team, sponsored by Gillaspie-Chevrolet-Olds, wound up first in the season play, but the playoff tournament determined the overall outcome.

The team lost the final game in the tournament to Frische Farms of Dumas, 39-36. The game was close all the way through. Leading scorers for the Gillaspie team were Judith Schaefer 13, Jenni Morris 8, Janet Walser 7, Karla Flowers 4, and Brenda Dahl 4.

Last Monday night, April 3, the team played Contel of Dumas and won 37-24. Winning that game put the ladies team into the tournament playoffs. Leading scorers in the game against Contel were Janet Walser 15, Andrea Mires 6. Jenni Morris 4, Sharilynn Larson 4, Shelley Beedy 4, Karla Flowers 2 and Kathy Aldridge 2.

Panhandle

Association

Press

#### COUNTY, from p.1

EO&W, (for Enid, Ochiltree and Western), did do some wheeling and dealing in and around Old Hansford. J.B. Buchanan describes this operation as a "scam," typical, unfortunately, of the rail-crazed era. Representatives of this railroad came to town selling shares in their line, laid a few miles of tracks, and, after having collected quite a bit of money, simply disappeared. EO&W went bankrupt. To J.B.'s knowledge, none of the local investors ever saw his money

In the meantime, automobiles were making their first appearance in Hansford and surrounding counties. The first automobile owned by a Hansford County resident was W.S. McNabb's 1907 Hupmobile. His daughter, Vi Whitson, who lives in Spearman today, distinctly remembers the day her father brought this car home from Dal-

father decided to buy one," Mrs. Whitson says. When McNabb, then the County Clerk, came into Old Hansford driving his black Hupmobile with the shiny chrome

'After a few days of driving it the five or six blocks to work, he had to put it in the barn--people didn't have garages then--and go that the early pioneers valued back to walking, because everybody wanted to handle the car," reports Mrs. Whitson. She adds that the horse and buggy or horseback riding were still favored over the automobile when Old Hansford's dirt streets became muddy. "When the streets were terribly muddy," she says with a laugh, "you just stayed home!"

J.B. tells an amusing tale of his

#### "My father was the kind of person who lived in the future. He had seen automobiles while visiting other towns and we also knew a traveling man who came to Old Hansford by automobile. So, my

trim, an instant crowd formed.

#### THANK YOU

We would like to thank all those who showed their concern for Jentry during her

May God Bless You, Frank, Kitty, Jocelyn, and Jentry Edwards

#### first car ride in his autobiography, Buchanan Odyssey. This car, the third one to appear in Hutchison County, was owned by "Uncle" Joe Close. The first car J.B. remembers in Hansford County was Dr. Deacon's old Maxwell, which had no doors on it! Over the

next 20 years, the Model T Ford

began showing up everywhere.

Even more significant technologically in terms of advances in communication, of course, was the telephone. The only documented date for the use of the telephone in Hansford County found by this reporter was a notation made in the record of the Commissioner's Court. This simply recorded the fact that \$11 was paid out to the Guymon-Hansford Telephone Company in May of 1908 for the installation of phone boxes in the

It is generally known that the McKay brothers laid the first phone lines along the tops of their barbed wire fences between their ranches. They had to string the wires up across a pole at their ranch gates so they would be well above the heads of anyone entering them driving a wagon or buckboard.

Another important trend in this second decade of county history is the number of schools which suddenly sprang up like weeds in rural areas. Reading through the family histories in the Hansford County volumes makes it clear

education highly, often moving off their homesteads to be closer to good schools. The first-generation descendants of these pioneers frequently went on to acquire

higher learning. This was in an era, the reader is reminded, when education past the eighth grade. let alone high school, was still the exception and not the rule. Countless first and second generation descendants of Hansford County's original settlers went on to become lawyers, nurses, teachers, and college-educated business-

Churches were slower to estab-

lish themselves in the first few years of the new century, although the Methodists and Catholics were represented by 1900. A country chapel known as "Huff's Chapel," named for Mr. Wright, who donated the land on which it was built, appeared in 1905 and was reportedly much-used and appreciated. Many residents met in one another's homes and even the county courthouse for religious observances. (By the 1920's and 30's many denominations were represented in Hansford County and church-building was common.) One of Mrs. Whitson's favorite memories is of families

converging at one place from far-off homesteads to have outdoor church services. I can remember how beautiful it was to sit out in the yard with everybody and sing hymns, " she reminisces.

# Writer gives

# credits to history help

Editor's note: This is the second of a ten-part Centennial Series on Hansford County, which cele-brates its one hundredth year in 1989. Today's article deals with the period of 1900 to 1910 [roughly]. Next week's article will explore the following decade [1911 -1920] of our county's history. Any reader who would like to contribute to the Centennial Series is invited to contact the newspaper

The writer expresses her thanks to the following people who contributed stories and information to this week's articles: J.B. and Ila Mae Buchanan, Herb Kirk, Joel Lee Lackey, J.D. and Ruby Wilbanks, Perron Lyon, Vi Whitson, Rita Curtis, G.W. Robinson, Dorothy Hudson. Susan Dacus's "The Story of Aunt Susan Wilbanks' was very helpful.

Taken from Hansford County: 1876-1979 [Vol. I], p. 79

Hansford County's Growth in Population, 1880-1910

POPULATION

1880	18 peopl
1890	133 peopl
1900	167 peopl
1919	935 peopl

The first ten years of the 1900's featured countless "firsts" for hand to one another in difficult

# The Hansford

# Plainsman

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Hansford County: cars, telephones, church building, mechanized (though primatively) farm implements, wheat crops (by farmers), a bank, regularlypublished newspaper, a county fair...This list of firsts, if nothing else, illustrates that the county was growing in size and importance and that modern innovations were eagerly tried. Daily life was certainly a hardship compared to today, but good neighbors pro-

vided moral support and a helping

'Everyone had such a wonderful life back then," Mrs. Whitson muses. "Life wasn't so artificial as it is now. You had to make your life, make your pleasures. People living it didn't realize it was hard.

I don't want young people today to feel that I was denied anything,

starting out in a dugout in a new country. I think they have been denied something I got!"

# Hansford County "on the line":

Emmonto A Timeline of Historical Events

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## Quiz Time! Quiz Time!

One short-answer quiz question and one more involved question will be asked each week as part of the Centennial Series on Hansford County. Readers who respond correctly to the questions will have their names published in the following week's issue. Answers to quiz questions are not necessarily to be found in the Centen-nial article in that issue! Call the Spearman Reporter office at

### THIS WEEK'S QUIZ:

Short Quiz Question: For what or whom was BERNICE Street

Hansford County's early economy the telephone?

Answers to last week's QUIZ: Short Quiz Question: For what or whom was Hansford County named? The county was named to honor Judge John M. Hansford, a controversial yet popular political figure who came to Texas in 1837 and settled near Jonesville (Scottsville) in what is now Harrison County, Texas.

"Think About It" Question: How did 28 white buffalo hunters successfully drive off several hundred Indians in the Battle of Adobe Walls? There is no "absolutely" correct answer to this question, and many "facts" about the 1874 battle of Adobe Walls are disputable. Nevertheless, several key factors may have played a role. First of all, some of the white men inside the stockade were actually awake and up in the wee hours of the morning they were attacked. One version has it that a ridge pole had started to collapse and the men were awakened when the roof began to cave in. Another

659-3434 with your answers.

named?

"Think About It" Question: Which of the following three inventions was most significant to -- the automobile, the windmill or

version has it that the pole mishap was staged purposely by one of the men, who knew of the impending attack and waited until the last minute to prepare the others so they wouldn't have time to "abandon ship''! Secondly, the white men were armed with those famed buffalo guns, which had an amazing range. (A well-known story in these parts is the shooting of one of the Indian leaders when he was still coming over the bluff, a couple of miles from the shooter in the stockade!) I found no source revealing that the Indians had these superior firearms. Thirdly, theIndians' morale nosedived during the battle, because their chief had predicted a rapid victory which did not transpire. One of our callers on this question informed us that the settlers simply were "lucky" in their stategic defense. The other caller called more attention to the fact that the white men expected the attack and were ready, ridge pole or no ridge

Callers on quiz questions this week were G.W. Robinson of Spearman and Dorothy Hudson of Gruver. (I actually phoned them first on other matters and the quiz questions came up.)

IS ANYBODY ELSE OUT THERE? We hope to experience a slew of phone calls after this week's quiz questions hit the news





This photo is part of Margareet Wilbank Evan's private collection. Taken in 1911, this shows several of the Wilbanks brothers operating a header for cutting and stacking wheat. Laurence Wilbanks is pictured on the header

# Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

A year ago, our oldest daughter spent a few days in Hansford Hospital and received excellent care. We wanted to express then how much we appreciated our hospital, but time slipped by and we never acknowledged our gratitude.

Last week our youngest daughter was bitten by a dog and again we received excellent care. At a time when rural hospitals are closing down, we realize how fortunate we are that we have such a fine hospital in Spearman. We were treated as people in the emergency room and not as a claim number. Dr. Sangalang was so wonderful and is an excellent surgeon! He did such a fine job and due to his expertise, Jentry has a very small scar.

The nurses were so kind and so qualified. A special hug was so comforting at 3:00 a.m. by Mrs. Hopper. We have been in many hospitals either as patients or visitors in the last several years. None have been as clean or as caring and competent as ours.

We just want to take this time to thank the administrator, doctors, board members, nurses, clerical, cafeteria, and cleaning personnell for making Hansford Hospital such a fine Health Care Facility!

Thank you! Frank and Kitty Edwards



Reed or Mary Mayfield.

monitored. Bladder stones are

removed when they are large

and/or causing much patient dis-

comfort, but small stones can

frequently be left to be later

passed relatively painlessly by the

patient. Bladder infections are

treated with antibiotics. A doctor

always investigates the reason for

bladder inflammation even though

it is occasionally asymptomatic.

# SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1989 Hansford Health Shelf

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Hansford Health Shelf is published two to four times per month in the Hansford Plainsman and the Gruver Statesman. Readers are invited to submit general information questions to the newspapers on health-related topics, such as dentistry, nutrition, and physical fitness. Each question will be answered in this column by a Hansford County health professional.

Questions may be submitted in writing to The Hansford Plainsman Gruver Statesman, c/o Box 458, Spearman, Texas 79081. Writers' names will be printed unless otherwise indicated.

QUESTION: What is cystoscopy?

ANSWER: Cystoscopy is a means of looking inside the bladder, using a special instrument to check for diseases of the urethra, prostate and bladder in adults and children. The instrument, or cystoscope, is a metal tubing with a light at one end which is inserted in the patient's urethra. (The patient is under local or general anesthesia during the procedure). This permits inspection of the entire urethral passage, including the prostate (in males) and the bladder.

It is important to note that cystoscopy is not a treatment for medical conditions, but simply a diagnostic tool.

QUESTION: What does this procedure identify?

ANSWER: Cystoscopy helps a doctor identify diseases and disorders of the urethra, prostate and bladder. A similar instrument and procedure are used for examining the kidneys.

QUESTION: What are some specific problems of the urethra a doctor using cystoscopy can find?

ANSWER: Cystoscopy can reveal abnormalities, inborn or not, of the urethra, as well as inflammation caused by injury or trauma, and infection. In women, it can identify urethral diverticulum, which is an out-pouching of the urethra sometimes caused by childbirth or present congenitally.

Of problems of the urethra cystoscopy generally finds in men are injuries, which are then handled surgically. Other findings in women include urinary tract infections (UTIs), which are treated with antibiotics. It should be noted that women are three to five times more likely than men to have UTIs because of their comparatively shorter urethras.

QUESTION: What conditions does cystoscopy reveal relating to the prostate gland?

ANSWER: The prostate gland, an organ at the base of the penis, becomes enlarged in 80 to 90 percent of men by the age of 50 to 60 years. This gradual enlargement, considered a normal part of aging in males, can cause restricted flow of urine, frequency of urination (having to get up repeatedly in the night, for example) and sometimes it will cause a man to be completely unable to

Cystoscopy allows a doctor to ascertain exactly how enlarged a patient's prostate gland has be- tax consultant scam come. Surgery is indicated when the obstructive symptoms secondary to an enlarged prostate are

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severe and where the condition is not amendable to medical treat-

We are very cautious about when we recommend removal of the prostate, because we like to avoid surgery for our patients whenever possible. The good news is that the prostate gland can be surgically removed now without making an abdominal incision in the patient. Instead, a resectoscope is used through the penis (with the patient under general or spinal anesthesia) to do the removal.

A man does not need his prostate gland to function normally and its removal in severe cases of enlargement results in better urine flow and less chance of infection.

Cystoscopy can also identify prostatitis, or infection of the prostate, a condition which is subsequently treated with anti-

Incidentally, every man over age 50 years should have an annual check-up for cancer of the prostate, and anyone with symptoms of prostatitis or an enlarged prostate should describe these to his doctor. Problems involving the prostate are much too important to ignore and at one time or another will affect most men, so this is not a medical topic about which any adult, male or female, should be embarrassed.

QUESTION: What bladder problems can cystoscopy reveal?

ANSWER: These problems of the bladder can include tumors, stones, infection, inflammation, and congenital anomalies, such as abnormal openings. Treatment for these conditions will vary widely depending upon their severity. For example, a tumor in the bladder, be it benign or malignant, may require immediate removal through surgery, but a small benign tumor can sometimes be left alone and carefully

REX B. KARE, M.D., is a urologist from Borger, Tx., who currently works out of hospitals in Spearman, Dumas and Pampa. He received his M.D. degree in 1967 from the University of Santo Tomas in the Philippines, where he was a classmate of Spearman's Dr. Romeo Sangalang, Dr. Kare's residency train-

Romeo Sangalang. Dr. Kare's residency training in urology was completed at Cincinnati's Good Samaritan Hospital in 1981.
Following a four-year private practice in Grafton, W. Va., he came to Borger to open his private practice in urology in 1985. Defining urology as "the art and science of dealing with disposers of the hidround by the description." bladder, the prostate, the male genital system and also male sexual dysfunction," Dr. Kare's most challenging aspect of his work is performing surgery, particularly of a reconstructive nature. Much less fulfilling to him is all the paperwork, including "documenting everything," because of the time this can take

Estimating that he has performed over one hundred cystoscopies at Hansford Hospital alone over the past year, Dr. Kare feels strongly about informing people of the cystoscope's abilities to painlessly identify urologic disorders and diseases. His column today deals

Dr. Kare's professional memberships include: Diplomate of the American Board of Urology (he passed the National Boards in Urology in 1984); Fellow of the International College of Surgeons; the American Association of Clinical Urologists; the American Medical Association; the Southwestern Urologic Association; the World Medical Association; and the Moore County Medical Society. His subspecialty training includes penile implant prothesis and prosthetic endoscopic surgery. Dr. Kare's wife, Maria Teresa, is a business

administration graduate who acts as his office business manager. The Kares have three children, all who attend Borger schools. They are: Paul, a senior in high school, Rex Jr., a junior in high school, and Maria Theresa, a fifth

# Comptroller warns of

State Comptroller Bob Bullock recently cautioned taxpayers to beware of tax consultant scams that may be costing corporations millions of dollars in unnecessary franchise tax refund filing fees.

Bullock said unscrupulous consultants approach businesses with claims of "secret insider information" about the Texas tax refund procedure and promises of faster, bigger tax refunds.

The consultants base their fees on a percentage of the estimated refund and often require taxpayers to pay up front after showing the taxpaper faulty or incomplete claims that overstate

the refund due. Bullock said taxpayers can get all the free information they need about possible refunds by calling the Comptroller's toll-free tax assistance lines, 1-800-252-5555.

take you away from home, the Postal Service would like to remind you that there are several options available when determining what to do with your mail," says Spearman Postmaster Otis McMillan, Jr.

"If you'll be away just a few days and don't have time to notify the Post Office, ask a friend or neighbor to pick up any mail from your box," McMillan says. 'Accumulated mail in a box is an advertisement that the house is vacant.

"Small receptacles such as apartment house boxes have a limited capacity. Your carrier will remove accumulated mail when the box becomes full, and leave a

"If work or vacation should ever notice to pick up the mail at the more than 30 days, you should Post Office.

mail delivery advice for vacationing residents

Local postmaster offers tips to customers;

"We will be glad to hold your mail at the Post Office for up to 30 days," says Postmaster McMillan. "Either stop by the office here, or ask your carrier for a hold mail card. Be sure to specify the dates which you would like your mail held, fill out card, sign it and hand it to a clerk or your carrier a day or two before you leave.'

"When you return, you can either pick up the accumulated mail at the office, or call and ask that it be delivered the next day. Since there may be more mail than will fit in the box, someone should be available to receive it."

"If you expect to be away for

consider a temporary address change," says McMillan. "Simply pick up a change of address order form from the Post Office or your carrier and fill out completely, including the effective date and the date you wish to terminate the

"This service is commonly used when families travel to vacation homes. It allows them to stay current with bills and correspondence. Again, it's a good idea to call when you return so that normal delivery will resume."

"We want to work with you to ensure uninterrupted mail service," says Postmaster McMillan.

# Congratulations

District tennis players



SHAWN COOK 1st boys singles



TAMRI TOWNSEN 1st girls doubles



**CAM BUTTS** 1st girls doubles



SLAID | ONES 2nd - boys singles



**BRANDI SCHNEIDER** 1st girls singles



JAN CRAWFORD 2nd girls doubles



**GINGER PEARSON** 2nd girls doubles

On your performance at the District Tennis Meet last week. We at First National Bank are proud of the way you represented yourself, the school and the community. Keep up the good work and good luck at regionals in Abilene on April 27 & 28.

Hours: Mon. - Fri.

7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Thur. 7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

4 to 6 p.m.



MEMBER

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GOOD APRIL 9 THRU APRIL 15 IN PERRYTON ONLY. DOUBLE COUPONS UP TO & INCLUDING
75 CENTS ON THURSDAY



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MAZOLA CORN 30° OFF LABEL 48 OZ.

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CAMPBELL'S **PORK** AND BEANS

**POST RAISIN BRAN** 

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\*\*EEBLER COOKIES \$

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10 TO 12.5 OZ.



**FARMLAND PORK** ROAST

COOK'S WHOLE

FRESH EXPRESS

PEPPERONI OR COMBINATION 30 OZ.

**FARMLAND** 

COUNTRY STYLE

1 LB. PKG.



**FARMLAND PORK** CENTER CUT 98

**COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A** BONELESS SKINLESS LB.



THOMPSON OR RED **SEEDLESS** 



CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 4 LB. BAG



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**FINE FARE** CRINKLE CUT **POTATOES** 



VITA FRESH ORANGE JUICE\$ 49



SHEDD'S COUNTRY CROCK OLEO 3 LB. TUB 69



SCHICK SLIM TWIN DISPOSABLE



CHARMIN **BATH TISSUE** ASST.



DETERGENT ASST. 147 oz.

# Classifieds!

For Sale

FOR SALE: 3 BDR, 1 bath, farm house to be moved. Call 435-6836. S23S 4tc SUN ONLY

FOR SALE: 1981 - 650 Maxim Motorcycle, \$500. Call 659-2764. S21S-RTN

FOR SALE: '83 El Camino in good condition. Call 659-3956. S218 RTN

FOR SALE: 1977 Buick V-8 Estate Wagon. Optional 3rd seat. Good mechanical condition for a quick sale. \$2,000 or maybe next best offer. Contact Ann McGuire. S23S-2tp

FOR SALE: 14' X 80' Mobile Home. Large living - kitchen area. Lots of storage space. Mint Condition. Call 733-5183 after 6 p.m. S23-3tp

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 Bdr/Den (Recently remodeled Bath and Kitchen) For more information call 659-3362 at noon or after 6:30 weekdays or anytime weekends. Priced low teens.

S19S RTN

FOR SALE: Brick house on 2 acres in Gruver, 3 bdr, 2 full baths, & 2 large water heaters, 4 car garage, large shop, horse barn & lots of trees, \$70,000. 205 E 10th. Call 733-2129, 733-2002, or Norma Swink at 733-2421 or 733-2136 nights.

S19 RTN

FOR SALE: Boles Arrow Camper Trailer 8 X 28 park model. 405-487-3827. S23S 4tp

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

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Spearman, Texas

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BOXWELL BROS.
FUNERAL HOME

519 S. Evans 659-3802

> ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING

8:00 p.m. upstairs Hansford County Library on Tuesday evenings

AL ANON



Woodsy Owl says No Noise Pollution Here! For Rent

FOR RENT:1 bedroom furnished apartment, Call 659-3491. S21S-rtn.

FOR RENT: Furnished apt. for single person. Call: 659-2764. S21 RTNC

FOR RENT: Trailer space in Spearman, fenced yard, underground utilities, close to High School and swimming pool. Call 435-5080. S23-RTN

FOR RENT: Nice large 2 bedroom mobile home. Dishwasher and washer/dryer. \$275.00 a month plus utilities. \$100.00 deposit. Call Sue Gerardy at 659-5196. \$23S-3tp

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Full time office help, computer experience helpful. Must be able to meet public. Apply in person at Earl's TV, 106 E. Kenneth, Spearman. S23-rtn

Miscellaneous

FENCE REPAIR: New or old. Call after 6 p.m. 659-2118. S23S 4tp

GARAGE SALE: New, gently used collectibles - furniture, clothes, tools, etc. Margaret Evans 103 Townsend - Fri. afternoon 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. April 14, Sat. afternoon 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. April 15. S23S 2tp

MITCHELL GARAGE DOOR REPAIR & INSTALLATION: Residential and commercial. Also will install electric openers. Experienced. Call after 5 p.m. 323-8210 or 435-3033. s10-rtn



SEEDS \$ FROM \$ THE \$ SOWER\*

A little boy was being prepared for surgery, "I must take some blood," said the nurse, "to learn your type."

"I know my type," bragged the boy. "My mom says I'm the ornery type."

Aren't we all! That's why the Lord Jesus said, "You must be born again."

When one is born again he becomes a brand new person. He's not the same any more. A new life has begun.

The crooked become straight, the dishonest, honest; the impure, pure; the sot, sober; the unhappy, happy.

You don't want to be the ornery type, do you? Wouldn't you rather soar than sink, overcome than be overcome? Then trust Christ, and He'll transform you, and you'll be thrilled.

If you insist on drinking and driving



We'd like to introduce you to a few new bars.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for the purchase of a commercial type diesel powered with hydrostatic drive 72 inch front mount riding tractor mower will be received by the City of Spearman, Texas, at the office of the City Manager up until 2:00 p.m., April 24, 1989, then publicly opened and read.

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

Specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager, P.O. Box 37, Spearman, Texas 79081. S22S-2tc (Sun only)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HE ARING

SPEARMAN ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on April 27, 1989, 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 30 S. W. Court. The purpose of the public hearing is to consider the following zoning variance:

Request a variance to waive the minimum side yard setback regulations for a garage and carport to be constructed on the north side of the single family dwelling on Lot 10, Block 12, Glover Terrace, City of Spearman, Hansford County, Texas, street address being 1103 Haney.

Any interested party may attend the open meeting to speak for or against the proposed zoning variance. For more information, call 659-2524. S23S-1tc

Jr. High/Elementary Menu APRIL 10 - APRIL 14

PIZZA
PASTA SALAD
SWEET PEAS
DILL SPEAR
APPLE CRISP
MILK
TUESDAY
CHILI DOGS
TATOR TOTS
PORK 'n BE ANS
RELISH/ONIONS
BIRTHDAY CAKE
MILK
WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
ENCHILADA CASSEROLE
PINTO BE ANS
LETTUCE TOMATO SALAD
PINE APPLE TIDBITS
MILK
THURSDAY

HAMBURGER
FRIES
LETTUCE/TOMATO
PICKLE/ONION
COOKIE
MILK
FRIDAY
HOT TURKEY SANDWICH
MASHED POTATOES/GRAVY

SEASONED GREEN BEANS
BREAD SLICE, opt.
CARROT CAKE
MILK

HIGH SCHOOL MENU APRIL 10 - APRIL 14

MONDAY
PIZZA
SWEET PEAS
SALAD BAR
APPLE CRISP
MILK
TUESDAY
FOOT LONGS
TATOR TOTS
SALAD BAR
BIRTHDAY CAKE
MILK
WEDNESDAY
ENCHILADAS
PINTO BEANS
SALAD BAR

PINTO BEANS
SALAD BAR
PINEAPPLE TIDBITS
MILK
THURSDAY
HAMBURGER
FRIES
SALAD BAR
COOKIE
MILK
FRIDAY

FRIDAY
HOT TURKEY SANDWICH
MASHED POTATOES/GRAVY
SALAD BAR
CARROT GAKE
MILK

# Hansford County trivia as related by local pioneers

HANSFORD COUNTY TRIVIA...
Did you know that J.H. Buchanan had to print his newspaper, the Hansford Headlight, on wrapping paper when the harsh winter of 1911-12 prevented paper stock supplies from being delivered to Old Hansford? The town's drygoods dealer generously loaned J.H. the wrapping paper to print on so the newspaperman could keep his permit!

Favorite Tales of Hansford County's Early Days

(as related by local pioneers and their descendants)

"No Bull" on the telephone Margarette Wilbanks Evans

relates an amusing story about one early rancher's response to the party line telephone system, which allowed anyone with a phone to listen in on any other phone owner's conversation. (For people of my generation who have never understood this system--all local lines were hooked up together. When a person's phone rang, he knew if the call was for his household by counting the number of rings made by the operator putting through the call. This did not stop that person from quietly picking up the telephone and listening to calls not intended for his household, however, and Margarette says that listening in was a common practice--"the women's favorite way to get all the news," she admits laughingly.)

To get back to our story, this one gentleman received a lot of calls because he bought and sold a number of cattle. He would transact his telephone business without giving any indication that he knew there were several women listening in, but halfway through his call, he would interrupt his own conversation and say in a very stilted, precise voice, "Ladies, please leave the line now. We wish to converse about a bull!" Telephones would be hastily recradled in many households!

"Yes, J.B., there is a Santy Clause!"

It was a terribly hard winter that year, and worried parents knew that no freight would get through to Old Hansford in time for Christmas. The little toys and candies so excitedly ordered from the Sears and Roebuck catalogue were stranded with the rest of the mail in Guymon, and with several feet of snow on the ground, no one would be making the trip to fetch these gifts. At the last minute, a bachelor by the name of Henry Waldrop offered to make the trip. It took him several days, and he had to sleep out on the cold prairie at night, but he returned to Old Hansford on Christmas Eve, his sled filled with packages.

These were delivered to the appropriate addresses and as this kind man's sled slipped and slid its way over the snow, J.B.'s mother said, "J.B.! Look-quick!-out the window. There goes Santy Claus!" J.B. ran to peer out, and watched the sled until it went out of sight. "That sure did look like Santy Claus," he thought with growing amazement. Years later, he admits with a wink, "Even those mules pulling that sled looked a lot like reindeer out there in the blowing snow!"

Gopher Descendants

Someone overhearing Vi McNabb Whitson describing her early years (in a full dugout home on her family's place six miles north of Old Hansford) exclaimed, "Why, I can't believe you want people to know about that!" Vi was just as astonished by that woman's attitude. "I'm proud of the fact that we lived in the dugout," she explains today. "I remember it as being a cozy place. It even had a window in the back and what we called a 'dog house' in the front to cover the stairs. My mother had covered the walls and floors with a white material to keep the dust away and it was so

Vi's own children and grandchildren are rightfully proud of and fascinated by her early dugout years, so she has frequently taken them out to its site over the years, where the hole can still be found. The first time her grandson saw it, however, he looked up at his

grandma and said, "My goodness, I didn't know we were descended from a bunch of GOPHERS!"

Driving through gates in the buckboard, she argued, these wires were dangerously right above a person's HEAD! The first

"Wired" for Action

The McK ays were big belivers in the wave of the future, and were stringing up telephone wires between their ranches before most of the neighbors knew what a telephone was. Joel Lee Lackey recounts a well-loved story about his grandmother's reaction to all this new-fangled equipment.

Bena Jones did not trust wires running right over her head that hummed with invisible electricity, so she decided it was not safe to drive under them at ranch gates. Driving through gates in the buckboard, she argued, these wires were dangerously right above a person's HEAD! The first time (and on many subsequent occasions thereafter) Bena approached a telephone wirerigged gate, she dismounted from the buckboard, instructing her daughter Gwenfred (Joel Lee's mother) to drive through while she walked through.

Joel Lee says that many people tried to convince her that she could ride through unscathed, but Bena wasn't having any of that! Years later, however, this pioneer lady's suspicions had fled and she realized the main "risk" associated with telephones was the gossip generated by the party line!

## Oil production continues at 100%

AUSTIN, Texas, March 17--The Railroad Commission has continued the Texas oil production rate for April 1989 at 100 percent of market demand.

Chairman Kent Hance and Commissioners John Sharp and James E. (Jim) Nugent continued the top production allowable after reviewing oil companies' nominations to buy a total of 1,945,997 barrels of Texas oil per day. The April nomination total, a decrease of 7,921 barrels daily when compared to March purchaser nominations, indicates market demand. April 1988 nominations totaled 2,005,882 barrels daily.

The Commission first went to the ceiling level for oil production in April 1972. It applies to all fields in the state except those that are assigned lower legal rates of production so that reservoir pressures will not be depleted before the maximum amount of oil has been recovered.

Chairman Hance also reported that April nominations for the purchase of Texas gas totaled 20,839,935 Mcf/d (thousand cubic feet per day). March nominations totaled 22,290,187 Mcf/d. April 1988 nominations amounted to 21,606,455 Mcf/d.

The next statewide oil and gas production allowable hearing will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 20 at the Sheraton Crown Hotel and Conference Center, in Houston.

Significant changes in April nominations, when compared to March totals, were filed by these companies: Amoco Production Company, 172,000 barrels per day, down 3,000 barrels; Arco Oil & Gas Company, 80,720, up 4,515; Enron Oil Trading & Transp. Company,

70,098, down 1,158; Exxon Company, U.S.A., 180,200, down 1,300; Fina Oil & Chemical Company, 33,760, down 8,040; Howell Crude Oil Company, 12,625, up 4,295; JM Petroleum Corp., 35,040, down 3,120; Koch Oil Company, 158,000, down 2,000; Permian, 140,500, up 1,500; Sun Crude Marketing & Tran. OLP, 29,000, up 7,300; and Sun Refining & Marketing Company, 61,850, down 4,550.

Chairman Hance reported that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the U.S. averaged 7,704,000 barrels per day for the four week period ending February 24, 1989. This is an increase of 1,032,000 barrels per day from the same period a year ago.

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Perryton Livestock Auction
April 15 - 1:00 p.m. Perryton, Texas

May 7 - Horse Auction -Perryton Livestock Sale Barn

FARM AUCTION

Troy Sloan & Others April 20 - Thursday - 10:00 a.m. Old Airport - Spearman, Texas Limited Consignments Welcome

FARM EQUIPMENT & REAL ESTATE

Lipscomb County - April 22 - 10:00 a.m. Limited Consignments Welcome

May 4 - Cliff Taylor truck, truck parts & vehicle Limited Consignments Welcome Canadian, Texas

May 6 - Basil Duke Jr. - Farm Auction Booker, Texas Limited Consignments Welcome

May 20 - Annual Consignment

For information call:

Rick Riggins 659-3819 Jim Hash 323-5740

Spearman Canadian

4

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FCA's thirtysomething came to Spearman, and Spearman youth are CHANGED!

# God bless you and THANK YOU!

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Jim and Linda Davis Raymond Birchfield Steve and Denise Donnell Francis Kilgore Bernice Brown Ann Flowers Jo Copeland Carrie Marie Berry Helen Etter First Christian Church, Men's Fellowship

Spearman Rotary Spearman Lions Club Bill Pittman Roscoe Nelson Alta Fisher Carl Archer

#### Food Teams:

To the 110 ladies and their leaders who cooked so much wonderful food

#### Contributions:

Lyric Theatre and City of Spearman Spearman Police Dept. Spearman Jack & Jill and Vance McGee Eschol Blankenship

#### Host Homes:

Tom and Linda Latta Burl and Nellie Buchanan Alton and Peggy Ellsworth Joe and Judy Hutchison Larry and Janet Trosper Don and Linda Cummings J.L. and Mary Brock John and Jolinda Hutchison Dennis and Judy Nelson Richie and Karen Thompson

### Time, talent, and support:

Prayer partners Spearman Chamber of Commerce /Cora Queener

Jean Ann Behney/Spearman Reporter

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# Among the Neighbors

Spearman artisans in the arts and crafts fields will be welcoming Pam Schnell, as she is experienced in many phases.

Clay and Pam Schnell have moved into Spearman from the Gibner ranch where they have been living for several months.

They are from Grand Junction. Colo. Pam is a native of Raleigh, N. Car. and Clay is a Spearman native. He lived here from birth through his high school years. The Schnells have one son,

Robert, who is 15 and a freshman in high school. He enjoys chess (Jim Evans take note) and soccer. In addition to arts and crafts, Pam enjoys gardening. Bob, as he did as a boy, likes to hunt and fish, and is also a chess player. The entire family enjoys camping trips. Their church affiliation is

the United Methodist. They have purchased a home at 1001 S. Barkley. Clay is associated with the First State Bank.

Pam was employed by Mountain Bell and A T & T for the last 15 years. With that experience. she and Clay will be opening a computerized bookkeeping service in their home.

They feel that there is a need, and they can offer a service to the public and look forward to welcoming clients.

Congratulations to Chris Hornsby as he has qualified to attend the National Geographic meet in Austin this weekend. Verlin Winegarner is his instructor and will accompany Chris and his mother.

A sure sign of the return of spring was the return of Bill and Estelle Jackson. They spent several months at Brownsville. Their daughter, Kay and Dan Wade and family live there.

The weather was, as usual, very

## "Computer for Kids"

## program starts at local store

Spearman Jack & Jill grocery is sponsoring a "Computer for Kids' program for the schools in the Spearman area. The program begins with shoppers saving their Jack & Jill cash register receipt tapes. Shoppers will then need to designate which school they would like the receipts credited to, and mail the accumulated tapes to the appropriate school. When each school has collected \$100,000 in receipt tapes, Spearman Jack & Jill will donate an Apple II GS system -- at no cost to the school.

Superintendent of the Spearman schools, Larry Butler commented, "We are always pleased when local businesses become involved with helping the school system." He continued, "We have enough computers at the high school so these computers will be going to the junior high or elementary school. This (program) will come in handy as we are starting to have younger students become more involved with computers."

Spearman Jack & Jill's manager, Vance McGee, com-mented, "We are proud to be sponsoring the 'Computer for Kids' program in Spearman. We have all the materials necessary for shoppers to take part."

## Revival announced

This weekend, April 9-11, the First Christian Church will be hosting a Spring Revival. The featured speaker is Dr. Floyd Diehm.

The theme for this year's revival is "The Power of Our Words." Dr. Diehm has studied the Scriptures and tested his findings in numerous congregations over more than two decades. He presently serves in pastoral leadership at Central Community Church, Wichita, Kan., at which 11,000 people gather on Sundays.

The leaders and members of First Christian Church, 29 S. Bernice Street, Spearman, invite the community to join them in services on: Sunday morning -10:45 a.m. April 9; Sunday evening - meal, then services - 6 p.m., April 9; Monday luncheon and preaching - 12 noon, April 10: Monday evening - 7:30 p.m., April 10; Tuesday luncheon and preaching - 12 noon, April 11 and Tuesday evening - 7:30 p.m., April 11.

A nursery will be provided for all services.

in the past. The Jacksons noted the massive influx of migrants this year and found it somewhat disturbing.

Lawrence Dossett is able to be at home after having surgery and pneumonia at Hansford Hospital. His recovery is slow, but he received the best available medicine with the arrival of their daughter, Diana Carter, and granddaughter, Tiffie Pritchard. They are from Lubbock and spent the weekend here.

The old quotation comes to mind "in the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of --etc' but in Spearman the young people's fancies turn to their annual senior trip. Decisions as to where, when and how have to be made.

Since their 7th grade, the students have raised funds and saved them, primarily for use on one last, memorable fling to mark the end of their 12 years in school.

These funds are ear-marked for the use of this class, though the deposit is in an account where it can be audited and protected by

pleasant, though much dryer than the school district. Some of the funds are used to finance other activities of the classs, and, at their option, for a gift to the school, but most of it is for the grand finale---their long awaited

For several years it has been the custome of Spearman seniors to join other seniors across Texas for a long day at Six Flags in Dallas. The management cooperates by closing the park to the public and reserving it exclusively for the

This year the seniors hope for a longer trip, and on Tuesday evening a group of their parents met to discuss the options.

Members of the Spearman School Board, all being parents, are understanding about the wishes of the class, at the same time being aware of and concerned with the "perils and pitfalls" that have occurred on previous trips. In addition they are mindful of responsibility in this day of instant liability suits.

So with all of the three groups, parents, board and students, primarily interested in the same goals, it is expected that a workable solution will be found.

#### Club News

#### MORSE BASS CLUB

Members of the Morse Bass Club traveled to Baylor Lake on April 1 and 2 to participate in a bass club tournament. The team of Gordon Cummings and Ray Gressett of Spearman came in first place. The team of Keith Miller and Keith Miller, Jr. was second place and the team of Lynn and Scott Davis from Morse was third

Ray Gressett took the Bib Bass and Big Stringer honors.

The next meeting will be April 25 at 7:30 at the Morse Community Building.

#### HANSFORD COUNTY LIBRARY

Hansford County Library has brought in the clowns as Dolores Rylant's Emmett Kelly, Jr. collectibles are the Display of the Month for April.

Included on display are various porcelain figurines and music boxes. There is also a set of Emmett Kelly mugs, a portrait of him on a bell, and an endearing hobo's face. Her most prized figurine is entitled "Hole in the Sole" which depicts the hobo, Sad Willie, gazing sadly at a hole in the sole of his shoe. Dolores is especially proud of a photograph of Emmett Kelly, Jr. personally autographed to her.

Dolores began collecting Emmett Kelly clowns about five years ago. She claims, "I remember seeing the original Sad Willie clown, his father, on Tv as the hobo trying to sweep the spotlights off the state, and I've loved clowns ever since." Emmett Kelly said, "I do a lot of thinking about my other self, the little hobo ... and, so help me, I'm beginning to like the little guy better than I like myself! And...I kinda hope he feels the same way about me."

Dolores is a native of Ponca City, Oklahoma and has lived in Spearman since 1961. She has a dog grooming business, "Dogs Done by Dolores." She is married to Bob Rylant, and they are proud of their five daughters and ten grandchildren.

Dolores got a wistful look in her eye when she left her clowns at the library. She claims they left an empty spot in her home when she removed them. The clowns will be on view at the library in Spearman through April.

#### **TOWN & COUNTRY EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS**

#### Town and Country Extension Homemakers met April 4 in the home of Peggy Winegarner.

by Carma Dorton

The meeting was called to order by president, Darrie Francis. Devotional was given by Delinda McLaughlin. Roll call was answered by twelve members to 'Suggest a telephone courtesy.'

Carma Dorton read the previous minutes and they were approved. Pam Ledgewood reported on treasury. Janie Kunselman was elected as District and State Teha Chairman.

For the groups program, Kathy Rich spoke about the use of a jig saw. She showed the group many things she had made with the jig

Refreshments were served. Those who attended were: I anie Kunselman, Carma Dorton, Pam Ledgewood, Melba Olsen, LaVon Reid, Annetta McIver, Daleyne Baker, Peggy Winegarner, Laura Mackie, Delinda McLaughlin, Jeanie Laughlin and Darrie Franmug sculpted in the form of the cis. Guests were Kathy Rich and Wanda Eakins.

#### GLADILOA FLOWER CLUB by Dorothy Haner

The Gladiola Flower Club met Thursday morning in the country home of Mrs. Nan McCloy of Morse.

After a short business meeting presided over by president, Mrs. Myra Berner, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Betty Jean Davis who presented her program on "The Gentle People," the Amish of Ohio and Pennsylvania. Each member present was given Amish recipes and served a pumpkin bread made from one of he recipes.

Flower winners were: Fay Holt with a peach tulip specimen in a plain bottle - Dorothy Buzzard with a tulip arrangement - Fay Holt with a potted grapefruit plant grown from seeds.

Hostess Nan McCloy served a light brunch of fried cherry pie, coffee and juice to the following members: Mrs. Charlsie Baker,. Mrs. Myra Berner, Mrs. Dorothy Buzzard, Mrs. Rose Cummings, Mrs. Betty Jean Davis, Mrs. Margarette Evans, Mrs. Dorothy Haner, Mrs. Virginia Head, Mrs. Fay Holt, Mrs. Lorene Kunselman, and Mrs. Kathleen Sutton.

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OR CHOOSE ONE OF THESE.

# OUR NEW 1989 WALK-BEHIND. IF YOU DON'T LOVE IT, BRING IT BACK.

We've got so much confidence in your appreciation for the finer things in lawn mowing, that we're willing to let you take our new walk-behind down the garden path without any commitment. If within a month you haven't fallen for its tight, rugged construction, dur-

on-the-go transmission and convenient rear bagger, we'll give you a full refund. When you get behind it, you'll see why we're not too worried about that.

NOTHING RUNS LIKE A DEERE"



Advertising Sunnlement

Purchase by August 31, 1989

# Hansford Implement Company

JOHN DEE

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