

Quilts Mean Many Things

by Jean Ann Behney
Reporter's note: Because the Amarillo Little Theater's play "Quilters" is coming to Spearman on March 24, 1990, it seemed a good time to meet some of Hansford County's own quilters and see for myself exactly how this folk art is created. I interviewed the five quilters in this story at the Golden Spread Senior Citizens' Center during their regular Monday afternoon quilting bee. In the following article I also use actual quotations from quilters featured in Quilters: Women and Domestic Art, the book by Patricia Cooper and Norma Bradley Buford on which the play "Quilters" is based.

"Back when I was a girl, quilts was something that a family had to have. It takes a whole lot of cover to keep warm in one of them old open houses on the plains." [p.72]

Quilting and quilts mean many things to many people. When settlers first came to Hansford County, these thick covers with the decorative tops and cotton batting sandwiched in between the top and bottom layers provided warmth to pioneering families during rough Panhandle winters. These same quilts were brought to new homesteads and towns in trunks and were as important an item as the plow that came along with them in the covered wagon.

Although a necessity for warmth, quilts quickly came to be prized in this place of stark landscapes for the color and beauty they brought into the simplest dugout home. They also became a record of family life and the focus of social and recreational activities for the women (and sometimes men and children) living here.

Quilting is, by definition, "the

action of sewing together layers of material using the back stitch or running stitch" [Quilting, by Averil Colby]. There are two main types of quilts: the "pieced" quilt and the "patchwork" or "appliqued" quilt. Pieced quilts, more commonly made in this area than the other kind, have their tops made from pieces of material stitched together, mosaic-fashion, to form patterns and borders. Pieced quilts usually have a geometric design and are put or "pieced" together using scraps of fabric in "blocks," or squares. The blocks are then sewn together to form the quilt top. Appliqued quilts are those in which the top of the quilt has stitched forms, again made of fabric scraps, applied to it.

"I remember that patch. That was a dress that my grandmother See Quilt Page 3



Displaying the quilt to be used as a fund-raiser for the Golden Spread Senior Citizens' Center are Hansford County quilters [l-r] Anita Anthony, Ernestine Gray and Susan Delk.



Starter Mike Cudd accepts the first car of the night at the Cub Scout's Pinewood Derby.

Pinewood Derby Held

The Boy Scout Pinewood Derby was held at the County Barn in Spearman on Tuesday, March 6. The 36 entries were weighed and last minute "tune-ups" were taken care of before the cars were judged on appearance. The three judges were Larry Trosper, Jim Brown and Loyall Turner. The five winners in this division were 1st place - Micah Antelek, 2nd place - Landon Miller, 3rd place - Clint Goodman, 4th place - Evan Cudd and fifth place - David Parker.

After the appearance judging was completed, the race began. The cars competed four at a time on the "professional track" complete with timed lights. The cars were eliminated one by one until the five finalists were announced. The winners were 1st place - Evan Cudd, 2nd place - David Zabin, 3rd place - Dwayne Creel, 4th place - Phillip Creel and 5th place - Jordan B-rock.

The winners in both divisions were presented medals and they will receive individual trophies at the Blue and Gold banquet to be held later in the year. All boys that

participated in the competition were presented ribbons.

The District Pinewood Derby for the Lone Wolf District will be held on Saturday, March 24 in Panhandle. Registration will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. All cars are eligible for this event.

There were many parents, grandparents and scout leaders that helped to make this years Pinewood Derby an exciting event for the scouts and your help was greatly appreciated.

Other events have been held during the year for Pack # 578, including the annual Dad/Lad Cake Bake auction with Ed Dear as auctioneer. There were 34 cakes entered and local businesses and individuals bid on the cakes. The cakes were judged on appearance and the five winners were 1st place - Cody Brooks, 2nd place - Josh Bynum, 3rd place - Devin Delozier, 4th place - Adam McCubbin and 5th place - Kelsey Henton.

Thanks to everyone for their support of the Spearman Boy Scouts.

Airport Board Meets

Runway lights, grass seeding and a pilots' lounge were all on the agenda for the Monday, March 5 meeting of the City of Spearman Airport Advisory Board.

Jim Murray, city manager, explained to board members that heavy dust problems had caused early deterioration in the voltage regulator that controls the runway lights. The regulator which is now being used is on loan from Ray Electric, and in their opinion it would be more economical to replace the regulator than repair it. Murray also stated that the regulator is located inside a t-hanger now, but city staff would construct a wooden building around the regulator to help control its environment.

Murray told board members that the Spearman City Council has approved the replacement of the voltage regulator, and they also voted for the replacement. Replacement of the voltage regulator will cost \$6,650 and will be contingent upon approval of the FAA.

According to Murray, the FAA

has agreed to pay for grass seeding at the airport. He told board members that Bobby Archer has agreed to provide the grass of the board's choice, the tractor, drills, driver and guarantee for \$21 per acre. In addition, Reagan Baker has quoted a price of \$672.50 to fertilize the newly constructed 50 acres of grass with manure. The airport board voted to recommend acceptance of these offers to the city council.

Ralph Blodgett, chairman, stated that the Spearman Industrial Foundation has agreed to pay for part of the cost of constructing a pilots' lounge at the airport. After discussion, the board instructed the city manager to prepare a cost estimate for a pilots' lounge building and present the estimate to the board at a later date.

Attending the meeting were Chairman Ralph Blodgett; board members Kerry Henton, Clark Bridges and Mike Schnell; City Manager Jim Murray; and City Secretary Cheryl Gibson.

LAMBS
Grand Champion Leslie Latta
Res. Champion Tommi Latta
Showmanship Leslie Latta

Class I
1. Michelle Cook
2. Traci Martin
3. Jeremy Hunter
4. Jeremy Hunter
5. Alvin Harbour
6. Mary Cook
7. Lana Martin

Class II
1. Mandy Kenney
2. Brandon Vanderburg
3. Kacee Smith
4. Clay Scribner
5. Rebecca Howard
6. Jeremy Hunter
7. Beverly Burton

Class III
1. Kevin Williams
2. Traci Scribner
3. Sara Sanders

WEATHER

	High	Low	Preci.
Wed.	63	35	
Thurs.	76	27	
Fri.		41	

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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday, March 11, 1990

County Youth Ready For Show

Over one hundred Hansford County 4-H and FFA youths will be showing their stuff at the Hansford County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show. The Show will be held at the Gruver Livestock Barn on Friday March 16th and Saturday March 17th.

The festivities begin with the steer judging at twelve noon on Friday and continue through the afternoon with lamb judging and swine weigh in. Saturday morning at 8 am. the swine judging takes center arena. The swine judging is followed by the area wide 4-H and FFA team judging show. Teams from around the area are invited to compete in the team judging.

At 6 pm. on Saturday the winners of the different competitions will be announced, and trophies and buckles will be given out. Immediately following the awards ceremonies the livestock auction will begin. Buyers will have the chance to bid and purchase the animals shown at the show. Two percent of the monies paid for the animals goes to the Livestock Board to help defray the cost of the show. The rest of the money goes to the 4-H or FFA youth who raised and showed the animal.

In preparation for the county wide show the 4-H and FFA chapters in Spearman held a practice show on February 10. Here are the results of that show and a preview of what the youths of Hansford County will be showing next Friday and Saturday.

	Class IV				
4.	Chad Riggins	3			Clancy Vanderburg
5.	Brandon Close 1	4			Raymond Hinojos
6.	Chad Gardiner 2	5			Kara Pipkin
		6			Kallie Smith
		7			Cassie Butt
					Class V
		1			Tommi Latta
		2			Candice Pipkin
		3			Kevin Williams
		4			Matt Eakin
		5			Leah Mackie
		6			Raymond Hinojos
		7			Brenda Reichen
		8			Summer Riggins
					Class VI
		1			Leslie Latta
		2			Stuart Riggins
		3			Stacy Gardiner
		4			Ashley Baker
		5			Lena Harbour
		6			Priscilla Reichen
		7			Mandy Kenney
					Class VII
		1			Jeremy Mackie
		2			Tara Butt
		3			Chad Riggins
		4			Ti Harbour
					SWINE
					Grand Champion Kevin Williams
					Res. Champion Kacee Smith
					Showmanship Mark Brown
					Class I Berks
		1st			Kacee Smith
		2nd			Ronda Renner

Kevin Williams showed the Champion Swine in the Spearman practice livestock show, held February 10. The show was held so that 4-H and FFA members could practice showing their stock in preparation for the upcoming Hansford County Stock Show.



Sixth grade APT [advanced pupil training] class work for the past six weeks was based on the six-m International Trans-Antarctica Expedition. Members of the expedition team were from the United States, France, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, Japan and China. Students completed their unit Wednesday, March 7 with an "Expedition Day." They were to come to school with everything they needed for the entire day. They could have backpacks, wagons, etc., but they were not to use, borrow or get anything that was not with them. They were not to use water fountains, trashcans, pencil sharpener, rest rooms [unless in an emergency] or go to their lockers. The students even brought their lunches to school and ate together as a team. Students involved in this study included Mark Parker, Cody McLeod, Clayton

Hergert, Haley Farber, Martin Sanders, Phillip Sanders, Regan Boxwell and Tiffany Bruning. Their teacher is Wynette Mullins. During their study, the students learned that the Antarctic Treaty will come up for renewal in 1991. The Treaty specifies that Antarctica is to be used only for peaceful purposes. Freedom of scientific investigation and cooperation that characterized the International Geophysical Year is to continue. Results of scientific studies must be made available, and the exchange of scientific personnel assured. All political claims to Antarctica are put aside for the Treaty's duration. Nuclear explosions and the disposal of nuclear waste are banned. All stations and equipment are open to inspection by observers appointed by the 12 signatory nations in the Treaty.

Among The Neighbors

by Helen Fisher

Spring break was a pleasant interlude for Ora Lee Blackburn, though it has been quite a spell since she was in school. She accompanied Zetha and Adrian Blackburn for several days with family members.

They first went to Canyon for a stay with Zetha's daughter, Denise, who is taking some post graduate work at West Texas University. They drove on to Dimmitt for a visit with Zetha's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ivy. From Dimmitt they went to Lubbock for a few days' visit with another daughter, Sara. They enjoyed their stay in the dorm and watching the Tech and SMU girls' basketball game. They were particularly interested in watching Christi Kirkland, a member of the Tech team.

They returned by way of Canyon for another stay with Denise and did some shopping in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sherlock spent the spring break getting some visiting done. In Plainview they visited his parents, the Gayle Sherlocks, as well as her parents, the Bruce Clines. They went to

Grand Prairie for a few days with her sister, Debbie and Kurt Ryan. They reached home late Sunday evening.

Joyce and Harold Frost returned late Wednesday from Oklahoma City. He had undergone ear surgery at the Baptist General Hospital there on Monday. He is recovering at home.

The long article in the Sunday Amarillo paper concerning Mike Holt and Bill Hand and their industrial venture was extremely interesting and informative. Certainly all the neighbors extend their congratulations, admiration and best wishes to both and will be following the progress of the endeavor with great interest.

May and David Gonser were guests of her sister, Mary Schumann, several days this week. They arrived from Farmington, N.M. on Monday. On Tuesday Mary accompanied them to Alva and Carmen, Okla. where they visited other relatives.

They returned home on Thursday.

Nollner-Batton Vows Repeated

Tammy Kay Nollner became the bride of Stephen Charles Batton Saturday, March 3 at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Spearman. Parents of the bride are Jeanie Nollner of Spearman and Sonny Nollner of Spearman. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Batton from Mobeetie, Texas.

Pre-nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Robert Meek, pianist, and Eddie Martin, organist. Special music selections were sung by Misty Savage, Spearman and Ted Miller, Spearman. They were "Just you and I," "The Wedding Prayer" and "Theme from Ice Castles."

Greeting and registering guests was Sandi McLeod, cousin of the bride, from Amarillo.

Rev. Todd Dyess performed the ceremony in a uniquely decorated sanctuary. Aisle pews were marked with peach bows. The altar was decorated with an array of spring flowers. Spiral candelabra flanked the altar. The unity candle was set on a table covered with a crocheted cloth made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Roy Nollner.

Miss Nollner, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, was attired in a soft white matte taffeta dress. A V-neckline was framed with scallops of embroidered alencon lace. Iridescent sequins and seed pearls lightly scattered the wedding dress. The Basque waist bodice was heavily beaded with sequins and pearls, puffed sleeves were draped with pearl strands and scalloped lace. The sleeve tapered to a point where the caps were adorned with pearls and alencon lace.

An open deep V-back had a Basque point from which a cathedral train began. The train had a large motif of embroidered alencon lace covered in sequins and seed pearls. A hat with seed pearls and French illusion com-

pleted the bride's attire.

Following the tradition, Mrs. Batton wore pearls belonging to her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Roy Nollner. Something new was her wedding gown. Something borrowed was her mother's gold

watch. Something blue was a lacy new garter. A penny was placed in her shoe by her father.

Matron of honor was Michele Goodheart of Spearman; maid of honor was Mary Anne Evans from Amarillo; and the bridal attendant was Jo Lynn Griffin of Spearman. Attendants dresses were iridescent green taffeta. The design included short sleeves, a dropped waistline and large bow at the waistline. The tea length skirt had a high-low hemline.

Ashley Hamilton, niece of the groom, of Elk City, Okla. was the flower girl. Ring bearers were Kellie Goodheart from Spearman and Jeremy Gudget of Andrews. Ashley and Kellie wore dresses patterned after the bridal attendants'. Jeremy, nephew of the groom, wore a black tuxedo.

Best man for Mr. Batton was Ross Kelso of Mobeetie; groomsmen were Billy Pat Underwood, cousin of the bride, and Damon Goodheart, both of Spearman. Tuxedos for the men were black with white shirts. The groom wore a white tuxedo.

Greeting guests and ushering them to their seats were Jamie Hamilton, cousin of the bride, of Spearman; and Justin Hughes and Cory Cornette, both of Wheeler. Candlelighters were Cody McLeod and Mathew Gafford, both cousins of the bride from Spearman.

The mother of the bride was outfitted in a teal moire taffeta skirt and matching jacket. The groom's mother wore a blue chiffon dress. Both mothers were given rose corsages.

All guests were invited to a reception in the fellowship hall of the Church. The bride's table was graced with a white cake that towered over a flowing fountain. Brass appointments complemented the bride's table. Servers for the bride included Carrie Ann Guthrie and Jill McLain of Lubbock; Kim Keiber of Amarillo; and Cheryl Evans of Spearman.

For his table, the groom chose a chocolate cake. Decorations for the table included a large floral centerpiece made from all the bridal attendants' bouquets. A colorful arrangement of fruit sticks rounded off the table. Servers included Stephanie Anderson of Amarillo and Kelly Sabbe of Wheeler.

For a wedding trip to Taos, N.M. Mrs. Batton chose a black denim skirt and jacket trimmed in pink, green and purple leather. After their honeymoon, the couple will return to Spearman.

The bride attended Amarillo College and is presently attending Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Okla. The groom is also attending Panhandle State University with a major in math.



Mrs. Stephen Charles Batton

Club News

20TH CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Club met at the Hansford County Abstract Office.

Anita Anthony gave a report on the purchase of the door prize to be donated for the Spring Convention. The group will also give a donation for a gift to be given to Lisa Kuhlman, district president, and a donation toward the purchase of "Munchies" for the Spring Convention.

Emmett Sanders gave a talk on abstracts and work at the Abstract office.

His discussion included a geographic index of property and different kinds of abstracts and how they have changed through the years from typewritten to zerox copies. Club members also

toured the fire-proof room where the records are kept.

Refreshments were served to guests Emmett Sanders and Donna McCubbin and members Marjorie Curtis, Frances Stump, Anita Anthony, Karen Babitzke and Dorothy Wooley.

20TH CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Club met with hostess Dorothy Wooley Thursday, Feb. 8.

President Marjorie Curtis presided over the business meeting. She announced that the Spring Convention will be held at the Harvey Hotel in Amarillo March 23-24. Karen Babitzke was elected as the club's other voting delegate. She stated that the pine tree for the city had been purchased and pictures will be taken when it is planted.

She also announced that Steve McCauley will give a program on tornadoes Thursday, March 8.

Verna Gail Keim gave a book review "Trail of Tears." There were many questions after the review, for which she had ready answers. Roll call was answered with a personal Indian tale.

Refreshments were prepared by Myrna Biggers and served by Dorothy Wooley to members Anita Anthony, Karen Babitzke, Kathleen Sutton, Verna Gail Keim and Marjorie Curtis.

Dahlia Flower Club

Louise Archer was hostess to the Dahlia Flower Club Monday March 5. Marjorie Curtis president, conducted the meeting.

Cleo Denman led the opening exercises. Minutes from the last meeting were read and approved. The new yearbooks were discussed, as well as the constitution and By-laws.

Roll call was answered with news events. Dues were paid for the new year.

A refreshment plate was served to the members at the close of the meeting. Those present were: Karen Babitzke, Sammie Bishop, Marjorie Curtis, Cleo Denman, Mabel Edwards, Ethel Ellsworth, Sada Hoskins, Hollie Riley, Wanda Smith, Jewel Turner, Ruth Mary Whitson, and the hostess Louise Archer.

SPEARMAN BOOK CLUB

Members of the Spearman Book Club met Tuesday, Feb. 27 in the home of Mrs. Helen Etter for their regular meeting.

After refreshments of dessert and coffee were served, Mrs. Bert Sheppard gave a review of one of the new books on the best seller list, entitled "The Education of Little Tree" by Forrest Carter. This is the true story of an orphan boy who came to live with his grandparents who had survived "The Trail of Tears." They were of the Cherokee tribe.

Those attending were Carrie Marie Berry, Jo Copeland, Nina Hefner, Altha Kirk, Louise Holt, Sada Hoskins, Jane Meek, Freda Sheets, Athalie Traylor, two guests, Alice Waidhofer and Josephine Bird, and the hostess.

SPEARMAN STUDY CLUB

Laquita Evans sang a medley of love songs to the "sweethearts" of the Spearman Study Club members at the February Mexican

Club News

dinner fiesta.

The club members and spouses enjoyed an evening of songs, food and fellowship for their February meeting. Club members and husbands attending were Bob and Claudine Hardy, Bob and Barbara Collier, Virginia and George Young and Escol and Eulalia Blankenship.

Others were David and Marilyn Wilson, Gerald Ray and Cindy Scriber, Linda Close, Tonya Close, Trudie Schneider, Jennifer Cherry, Sandee Smith, Patty Sheppard and guest Anneta McIver.

RHORHO

Rho Rho met Thursday, Feb. 22 in the home of Patti Schnell. President Pat Cudd called the meeting to order with members reciting the opening ritual. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

It was announced that the state convention will be held in Amarillo June 22, 23 and 24. Many activities are planned, and Cudd encouraged members to attend.

It was reported that the play "Quilters" will be performed in Spearman, and that the group's next social will be a "ladies night out." It was also reported that Rho Rho had taken a meal to Kristi Ramon.

The group's Valentine Queen, Pat Cudd, was presented a heart shaped wreath. The meeting was adjourned with members reciting the closing ritual and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be March 8 in the home of Pat Cudd.

Honorary members present at

this meeting were Peggy Archer, Alta Fisher and Mary Lou Wy-song.

Members present were Pat Cudd, Tina Wilmeth, Lori Scroggs, Kristi Ramon, Janie Kunselman, Leslie Cazares, Stephanie Crossland, Patti Schnell, Brenda Pierson, Samme Goehring, Paula Butler, Jennifer Cherry, Robin Snider, Shelley Edenborough, Jan Howard, Kim Reger, Ann McClure and Debbie Reed.

TOWN & COUNTRY

Town and Country Extension Homemakers Club met March 6 in the country home of Dalene Baker. The program, on New Orleans cooking, was given by Delinda McLaughlin.

Members enjoyed a variety of dishes prepared by Mrs. McLaughlin. The club will have an Easter Bake Sale on March 28. Details will be announced later on place and time.

Members signed up to volunteer their time at the 4-H concession stand at the County Stock Show. Members present were Dalene Baker, Rhonda Reitchen, Annette McIver, Carma Dorton, Melba Olson, Darrie Francis, Laura Mackie, Jeanie Laughlin and Janie Kunselman.

Town and Country Home Extension Club extends an invitation to anyone interested in joining the club. Those interested should contact the agent at 659-2030, or any club member. The club supports 4-H and has a variety of interesting programs.

The next meeting will be March 20 in the home of Melba Olson, with the program on porcelain flowers.

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Spiritually Speaking

by LaVern Draper
First Christian Church

Is Suffering the Will of God?
You and I are standing before the Cross of Christ, asking questions, not only about the cross but questions that the Cross brings into sharp focus in our minds. These are not strictly religious questions, except that two of them have to do with God. They are questions that humans ask in all walks of life. They can be asked by those who profess no conventional religious faith.

Do we see a sign of God's love? At one extreme there is a positive answer that says yes. God did will the cross and He does will suffering. It was part of His plan for Jesus and it's part of His will for us. God not only wants us to suffer, He causes us to --perhaps as a punishment for our sins, perhaps as a discipline to refine our characters and make us more compassionate.

You and I are surprised how many people find comfort in that conviction, and they are not being hypocritical or pious. The writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews says that in causing us to suffer, God is treating us as our earthly parents treated us when we were children. Many people want to believe that suffering is the will of God. That belief explains their suffering, gives it meaning and purpose, and keeps alive their faith in the integrity of the universe.

We need to "STOP BLAMING GOD." At the opposite extreme there is a negative answer that says that God has nothing to do with suffering and He certainly did not cause the Cross. That was the work of sinful men. The ministry of Jesus seems to deny the Divine origin of suffering. As a servant of God's will He bring every form of suffering under His sovereign control? That is the picture of God that emerges from the Gospels. Yet, having said that, we are still thrown back on our Lord's prayer in Gethsemane. Beyond any doubt he took the cup of suffering from God's hands and drained it to its bitter dregs because he believed that was the will of God.

Do we have a meeting place with God? As we look we think surely there had to be a middle

ground between those two extremes. Perhaps we can say that while God does not cause suffering to happen, He allows it to happen as part of the scheme of things. At the center of life as God created it, at the heart of all reality is a principle of suffering: therefore it must come under the Providence of God. Could it be that "How can God do this to me?" is really the wrong question to ask?

There are lot of people that don't ask that question. They don't blame God for suffering. They meet God in their suffering.

We look at each other and say "We Must Be Obedient to God." Our Lord's prayer in the garden suggests another answer to the question, "Is suffering the will of God?" The answer is yes, God may will suffering; not simply allow it but actually will it, in particular situations. The Cross was one of them. From Gethsemane Jesus went to Calvary in obedience to the will of God. He did not have to obey God's will. Accompanied by a few disciples, He could have slipped quietly out of Jerusalem. But there would be no church, no Gospel, because the Cross and the Resurrection, the constitutive facts of the Gospel would never have taken place. It was not God's will that Jesus should suffer and die like a common criminal, but it was God's will that He be true to Himself and fulfill his mission as the world's Savior. That is why He went to the Cross.

In that sense it may be God's will that we also have to suffer. As Christians we may sometimes find ourselves in situations where obedience to God leaves no other alternative. It may be our care for other people or our commitment to unpopular causes or our witness to Christ in a world that largely stands against Him. Is suffering the will of God? Remember you and I started asking that question as we stood before the Cross, it wasn't because the Cross answers it but because the Cross draws our suffering into itself and therefore into its victory. . . I am glad you and I stood where we did and asked each other these questions and God answered them for us.



Spearman choir students competed in UIL Vocal Solo and Ensemble Contest in Canyon Saturday, Feb. 24. Receiving excellent ratings in Class III Solos were Cinda Turner, Myrna Lopez and Jeri Evans. Receiving superior ratings in Class III Solos were Holly Jarvis, Brad Butler, Sylvia Rosales, Sammy Graham, Amber Cates, Regina Abston and Adrian Blackburn. Chris Strawn received an excellent rating in Class II Solos. Receiving superior ratings in Class II Solos were Misty Savage and Rosa Ortiz. Rated as superior in Class I Solos were Michelle Cook and Jessica Woolley. Ross Jarvis received a superior rating in piano solo. An excellent rating was conferred on the Class III Ensemble competitor, "Abston Ensemble," comprised of Regina Abston, Adrian

Blackburn, Amber Cates, Holly Jarvis, Rosa Ortiz and Sally Puentes. The "Evans Ensemble," comprised of Jeri Evans, Karla Kunselman, Myrna Lopez, Sylvia Rosales, Sophia Salgado and Suzanne Sanders, received a superior rating in Class III Ensembles. In Class I Ensemble, "Blan Madrigal" received a superior rating. The Blan Madrigal is made up of Amy Blan, David Boese, Carla Burton, Brad Butler, Michelle Cook, Sammy Graham, Anna Hutchison, Ross Jarvis, Karla Kunselman and Melissa Schumann. Michelle Cook, Jessica Woolley and Ross Jarvis will perform their Class I solos at the State UIL Solo and Ensemble competition in Austin in June. The Blan Madrigal will also compete in this competition.

Quilt From Page 1

wore to church. I sat beside her singing hymns and that dress was so pretty to me then. I just remember her in that dress." [p. 75]

At the Golden Spread Senior Citizens' Center, there is a group of women who gather on Mondays to eat dinner and then spend the afternoon quilting together. On the afternoon of my visit, the women are taking out the quilt blocks of their current project, a multi-colored marvel called "The Fan" after the fan-shaped form in each block.

"It's amazing how many people here in Spearman are involved in quilting," remarks Anita Anthony as she smooths the blue satin cloth which will become this quilt's border. She and her friends will spend three to four months of Monday afternoons on this intricate quilt, a total of upwards of 240 "quilter" hours.

Prior to this meeting, Anita and the others used templates, or plastic cut-outs, of the fan pattern used in the quilt to cut out dozens and dozens of scraps. Quilting patterns can be found in special books and magazines or designed by the quilter herself. These shapes were then sewn together by hand, as indeed the entire quilt is done by hand, although some women use a sewing machine today. In the case of "The Fan" quilt, fancy stitches are used in various-colored cotton embroidery

thread when putting the pieces of each fan shape together.

The quilting group will begin sewing strips of the blue satin border around each block today and then all the blocks will be attached to one another to form one big top piece. "In a few weeks, we'll lay the backing of the quilt down on the floor and put the filler on top of it and then put the pieced top on top of the filler and baste it on using big stitches across the quilt," explains Anita.

At this point, the quilting frame will be brought out and set up to hold the quilt taut while the women take tiny stitches, about eight or ten to the inch, through all the layers, following the tiny fan pattern shapes. This will cause the fan pattern to be repeated on the very back side of the quilt in a plain outline. According to quilter Mabel Jameson, "Some quilts are just as pretty on the back as on the front!"

"In the summer we'd put up the frame on the screened porch... that was the signal for good times and laughin'." [P.76]

As she sorts through quilt blocks, Anita muses, "I've made so many and they're all so pretty. I didn't ever start a quilt I didn't like. My favorite patterns and colors change over the years. Right now I like country blue and mauves and yellow." Anita began quilting over 50 years ago because, she said, she wanted to

make something nice for her children. "Something just clicked and I wanted to create something!" she says.

Jewel Turner also began quilting in the late 1920s. "These women organized the So-and-Sew Club because we had to have something to do. It was the Dust Bowl days and quilting was an escape from the dust storms!" Jewel lived a few miles west of Gruver and she and her neighbors met once a week to quilt and eat together. "The men liked us getting together to quilt and they were invited, too, because they couldn't do any farming --all they had to do was whittle!" she says with a laugh.

Her favorite quilt is an appliqued "memory quilt" called "Bow Tie" which was made when each of her women friends made one block and "signed" her name to it in stitches. These quilts are also called "friendship quilts." Friendship quilts were given as gifts of welcome as well as farewell.

During the Dust Bowl, it was not unheard of for a quilt to be

offered as a payment on a debt and even, in the case of a proud but struggling family, as a church tithe.

"I've lived in three towns in my life and I've got three Friendship quilts that each place gave me when I moved." [p. 96]

At one time, a young woman took great pleasure in planning her wedding quilt. A popular pattern for a bride's quilt was the "Double Wedding Ring," featuring a pattern of two intersecting rings. The names of quilts are often as colorful as the quilts themselves: Star of Bethlehem, Wild Goose Chase, Rocky Road to Kansas, Thousand Pyramids. In one interesting design, "Robbing Peter to Pay Paul," the cloth left over when one piece is cut out becomes the other piece in the pattern!

Ernestine Gray and Mabel Jameson are relatively new quilting enthusiasts. Ernestine started quilting about one year ago. She works at the Golden Spread Senior Citizens' Center and got inter-

See Quilt Page 8

Hometown News

Christy Cooper of Gruver, Janie Steele of Gruver and Brian Watley of Spearman are among 39 Panhandle State University students chosen for **Who's Who in American Colleges**.

Cooper, elementary education major, is the wife of Craig Cooper of Gruver and daughter of Duane and Yvonne Pittman of Stratford. She is a member of SEA and has been on the President's and Dean's Honor Rolls.

Steele, elementary education major, is the wife of David Steele of Gruver and the daughter of Jerry and Mary Cornelsen of

Goodwell, Okla. She is a member of SEA and has been on the National Dean's List.

Watley, agronomy major, is the son of Glenn Watley of Dalhart and Elsie Watley of Spearman. He is a member of science club and has been on the Dean's Honor Roll at PSU.

Each year students are nominated for **Who's Who** by faculty and staff at PSU, and a committee decides on the best students nominated. The nominees are evaluated on grade point averages, academics and participation in the community and on campus.

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AUCTION

Trucks & Equipment
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1405 N. Hwy 287 DUMAS, TEXAS

- TRUCKS**
1-1970 Ford 600 2 ton W/twin cyl dump 1824 miles on new motor
1-1966 2 ton Cab Forward Ford Cab & Chassis
1-1968 2 ton Cab Forward Ford Cab Chassis & 18' Box
1-1966 GMC Fuel Tanker W/2 PTO Pump
1-1976 1 1/2 Ton Big Cam 290 Road Ranger Twin axle, 370A O.H.D. Rear End
1-Ford F700 2 1/2 ton Single axle 5th Wheel 429
1-Dodge Trans-Van RV
1-1 1/2 Loader Dump C01600
1-1973 Dodge Dump Truck
- TRACTORS**
1-1979 Case 2470 4 Wheel Drive
1-D-17 Allis Chalmers w/3 pt Hitch Tool Bar, 6' Great Band Model 800 Front End Loader
1-Massey 185 Tractor
1-Ford 8N Tractor
- TRAILERS**
1-7' x 16' Tandem Low Boy 8000W Axles 750x16 Ures
1-W.W. 2 horse Tandem Trailer
1-McQuerry 2 horse inline
1-40' axle pole trailer
1-Single axle trailer trailer heavy duty
1-cotton wagon disassembled
- 1-20' Farm Trailer
1-4 horse Trailer w/Dressing Room
1-20' Gosneck 3 Axle
FARM EQUIPMENT
1-John Deere 660 Roto-Tiller 60"
1-Post Hole Digger
1-5' Graham-Hoerne Rotary Mower
1-20 1/2" Mold board plow for 3 pt Hitch
1-10' J.D. Sweep
1-8' Push Blade
1-12' Harrow
1-8' J.D. Tool Bar w/attachment
1-Spring Tooth Sweeps
1-2 row Shredder
1-8' Box Blade w/Teeth
1-3 pt Post Hole Digger
1-7 Sweep 5x5 Stubble Mulch w/ double edge wheels
1-7 Shank Lister on 5x7 Bar W-Markers
1-6' Box w/Teeth
20-12 Panels
1-Lincoln 400 A 3 phase Wire Welder a.o.c.Misc. Welders
1-Hyster H50 Fork Lift 5500lb
1-one way 3 pt Blade
1-Clarke CS00 YBQ Fortrit 800W Tractor Tire, Irrigation engine.
- HEAD TOOLS**
30-All Leather Work Gloves, New
30-Work gloves w. leather palms, new
2-8x10 Tarps, new
2-10x20 Tarps, new
2-40 pc. Tap & Die set, TRV
2-25 pc. Tap & Die Socket set, New
2-37 pc. Socket set, new
1-17 pc. Socket set, new
2-40pc Socket set, new
30-Channel lock pliers, new
24-Pipe wrenches 6", 8", 10", 12"
2-11 pc. Comb. Wrench set, new
2-14 pc. Comb. wrench set, new
24-Crescent Wrench 6", 8", 10", 12"
10-12" Electric Saws, used
Electric Drills, used
Electric Paint Mixer, used
Barrel Pumps used
Air tank, used
Micrometers, used
Electric Chain Saw, used
Hand Truck, used
Tarp, new
Rear View Mirrors
Shock Absorbers
Exhaust Hose
Linner Tubes
G.M.C. Bed Liner for '86 or '86 Long Wide
Truck Tires & Wheels
P-up Tires & Wheels
Utility Tires & Wheels
2-Wheel Auto Carrier
ELECTRIC MOTORS
1-15 Hp 30 Electric Motor
1-10 Hp 30 Electric Motor
Several Small Motors
UNCLASSIFIED & MISC.
5-gal. Cana, plastic & steel
Pickup Headache Racks
Pickup Grill Guards
BBQ Grill
Sink
Gas Space Heater
Electric Emission Heater
Pipe Fittings, steel & plastic
Hub Caps
1 1/2 x 2" Jacuzzi Pump
1980 20' Rachelle Boat w/450 Ford Engine Berkeley Jet Drive w/Trailer 35 hp motor
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by Karen Babitzke

Karen's Kozy Korner

FATS IN THE DIET

Recent publicity during the past two decades has encouraged people to reduce their consumption of total fat and saturated fatty acids. The reason for the interest in reduction of these fats has been because diets high in total fat, saturated fatty acids, and cholesterol play a major role in the high levels of blood cholesterol found in millions of Americans. Saturated

fatty acid is the key dietary factor raising blood cholesterol levels. In contrast, dietary cholesterol has a smaller effect on blood cholesterol levels.

Many health organizations, such as the American Heart Association, National Cholesterol Education Programs, National Cancer Institute and others, are now recommending a reduction of the total fat content of the American diet, around 40 percent

total, down to 30 percent of the total calories.

Fat we eat contains fatty acids that are saturated or unsaturated, these are terms that refer to the chemical structure of the fatty acids in the fat molecules. Unsaturated fatty acids are divided into two kinds—monounsaturated fatty acids and polyunsaturated fatty acids. Food fats contain a mixture of these three kinds of fatty acids. When a fat contains a large proportion of one kind of fatty acid such as saturated fatty acids, then often it has been classified as being higher in that particular fatty acid.

Saturated fatty acids are found primarily in the following foods:

-Animal products, particularly meats and poultry with large amounts of fat and many dairy products.

-Coconut oil, palm kernel oil, and palm oil are also very saturated.

-Some of the saturated fatty

acids in vegetable oils are also made more saturated by a process called hydrogenation.

-Commercially-prepared and processed foods made with vegetable oils or with saturated fatty acids like butter and lard can also be high in saturated fatty acids.

Polyunsaturated fatty acids are found primarily in plant products—including safflower, sunflower, corn, soybean, and cottonseed oils; nuts; and seeds—and in fatty fish. Major vegetable oil sources of monounsaturated fatty acids are primarily olive oil and canola oil.

In order to help reduce fat in the diet and keep blood cholesterol at normal levels, you should:

-Eat less high-fat food (especially those high in saturated fatty acids);

-Replace part of the saturated fatty acids in your diet with unsaturated fatty acids;

-Eat less high-cholesterol food;

-Choose foods high in complex

carbohydrates (starch and fiber); and

-Reduce your weight, if you are overweight.

Communicating About Sexuality

Teenagers indicate they want more information from parents about sexuality. Talking with teens about sexuality allows parents to communicate their values, provide accurate information, strengthen the teen's skills in resisting peer pressure, dispel the twisted views of sexuality depicted in the media, foster healthy attitudes, and encourage mutual honesty and trust.

Retirement Age of Males Continues to Decline

The average age of retirement for U.S. male workers has been steadily declining, according to data from the U.S. Department of Labor. In 1960, 33 percent of

males 65 and older remained in the workforce; in 1980, the percentage had dropped to 19 percent, and by the year 2000, only 10 percent of men 65 and older are expected to be working.

Why People Keep Working

Pleasure and the need for money are the two top reasons for working, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. In a Gallup study for the American Association of Retired Persons, 75 percent of employees between the ages of 40 and 49 said they worked for the enjoyment, while 84 percent said they worked for the money. Eight percent of surveyed workers between the ages of 50 and 62 said they worked for the pleasure, while 76 percent said they worked because they needed the money.

A Centerpiece

by Ernestine Gray

1990 is flying by and here we are into March with thoughts of spring on our minds. We know we can very well have plenty of winter yet, but lawn mowing time will be here before we are ready for it.

I was in Wichita Falls this past weekend and saw plenty of spring flowers blooming. It was refreshing to see mother nature showing her colors.

Our quilting ladies are coming right along on their embroidery work on the pretty quilt, which they work on each Monday afternoon after our covered dish luncheon at noon. Our Thursdays are busy with the interesting crafts we are working on for our bazaar, on Thursday, March 8 at 6:30 p.m. There will be a covered dish dinner, then progressive 42 and Pitch, and don't forget our regular Tuesday nights, the first and third we have covered dish dinners, second and fourth we have snacks and games.

We want to thank the First State Bank for underwriting our presentation of "The Quilters" to be presented March 24 by the Amarillo Little Theatre and starring Candy Boxwell. Don't forget to get your tickets, come out and join us and have a very enjoyable evening and help the center, as all proceeds will go to help keep us going. There will also be a quilt raffled off that was made by our ladies here at the center. Tickets will be \$2 donation for one, or 3 chances for a \$5 donation. If you need tickets or chances just call the center at 659-3521 or 659-3866, we'll see that you get anything you need.

Come down, have a cup of coffee, visit and see some of the things we're doing.

Panhandle Events

Pancake Day - Borger

The 32nd annual Kiwanis Pancake Day will be held from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 10 in Borger Middle School Cafeteria.

The menu will include old-fashioned pancakes, syrup and butter, homemade sausage, bacon, coffee and milk.

Tickets are \$3 per person. Proceeds will be used to benefit a number of community service programs supported by the Borger Kiwanis Club.

CONCERT-BORGER

The Frank Phillips College Lyceum will present the Lone Star Brass Quintet in concert at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 12, in the FPC auditorium. This presentation is partially supported by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts and is consequently free to the public.

The Lone Star Brass Quintet resides in the Midland-Odessa area and perform in the Midland-Odessa Symphony. Their repertoire includes classical to ragtime musical composition. Members of the quintet will be available to answer questions concerning their expertise after the performance.

For more information, contact any of the following Lyceum Committee members: Dr. Roger Brown (chair), Marlin Adams, Judy Hart, Sharon Lane, or Mitzi Stevens.

Hansel & Gretel - Perryton
"Hansel and Gretel," a one-hour musical version of the famous Grimm brothers fairy tale, will be presented Wednesday, March 14 at 10:00 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. in the Perryton High School auditorium. The play will be performed by Penguin Productions, a touring theater company.

Admission is \$1.00 for children and adults. Proceeds from the play will go to defer the costs of the sponsor, Serendipity, a member of Texas Federated Women's Clubs. Any profit will be used for area charitable causes.

WE DID IT BEFORE AND WE CAN DO IT AGAIN

- REVITALIZE RURAL AMERICA STARTING NOW
- RETAIN FAIR & EQUITABLE TARGET PRICES ON ALL CROPS
- RETAIN FAIR & EQUITABLE LOAN RATES ON OUR CROPS
- SECURE PROFITABLE PRICES FOR AGRICULTURE CROPS AND LIVESTOCK
- DEVELOP ADEQUATE NATIONWIDE & INTERNATIONAL MARKETS
- HAVE A WORKABLE, AFFORDABLE FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE PROGRAM
- LOWER TAXES AND LOWER INTEREST RATES
- KEEP OUR PRIVATE AND PUBLIC WATER RIGHTS

Dick Waterfield was the only West Texas legislator to vote for a bill that would give our underground water rights away to a State Water Commission. This bureaucratic committee would have the authority to tell us how much water to pump, where, when and if we could drill a water well and have the power to levy a tax of 10¢ per \$100 valuation.

- STOP WASTING OUR TAX MONEY ON SALARY INCREASES FOR LEGISLATORS

Dick Waterfield voted to give himself a 300% increase in his salary. Congress voted to give themselves a \$30,000 increase in pay. These actions do not reflect the wishes of this district and must be stopped. Representatives should not be obligated to anyone but the people of this district.

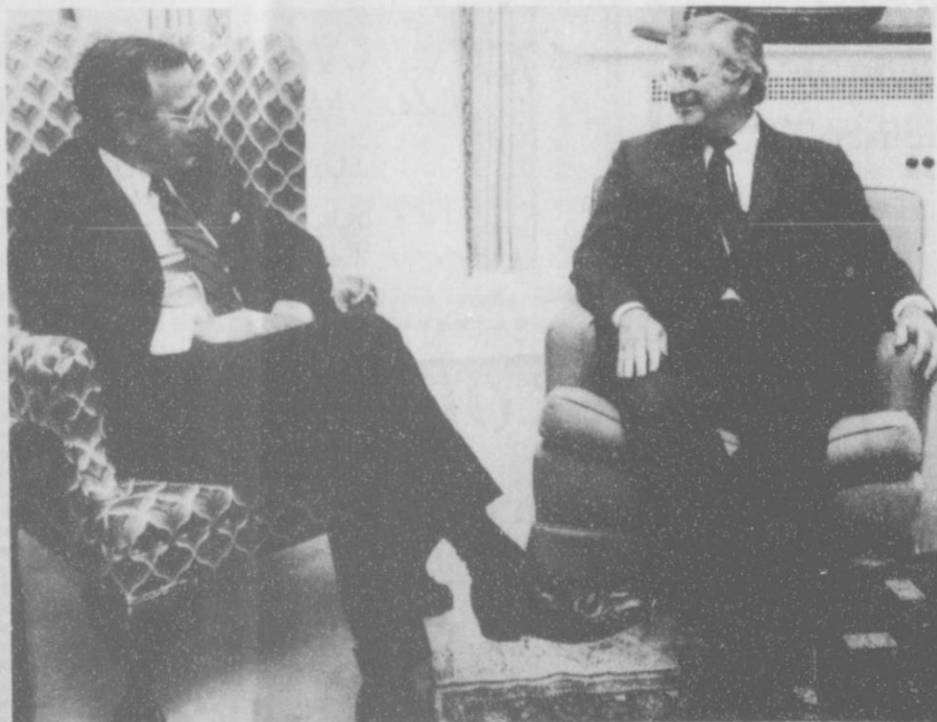
WE DID IT BEFORE, AND WE CAN DO IT AGAIN

POSITIONS ON ISSUES:

Reduce Deficit by Reducing Foreign Aid
Stop Trading with Terrorist Nations
Reinstate 27 1/2% Depletion Allowance
Eliminate Alternative Minimum Tax
Keep Control of Panama Canal
Support Strong Defense Program & S.D.I.
Reduce Dependence on Foreign Oil
Improve U.S. Agriculture Farm Programs
Support Rural Hospital/Physician Program
Implement Grace Comm. Recommendations
Support Social Security Improvement Plan
Eliminate Federal Funded Abortions
Cut Government Regulations and Red Tape
Stop Communism in Central America
Reduce Government Waste and Reduce Taxes

PAST & PRESENT AFFILIATIONS:

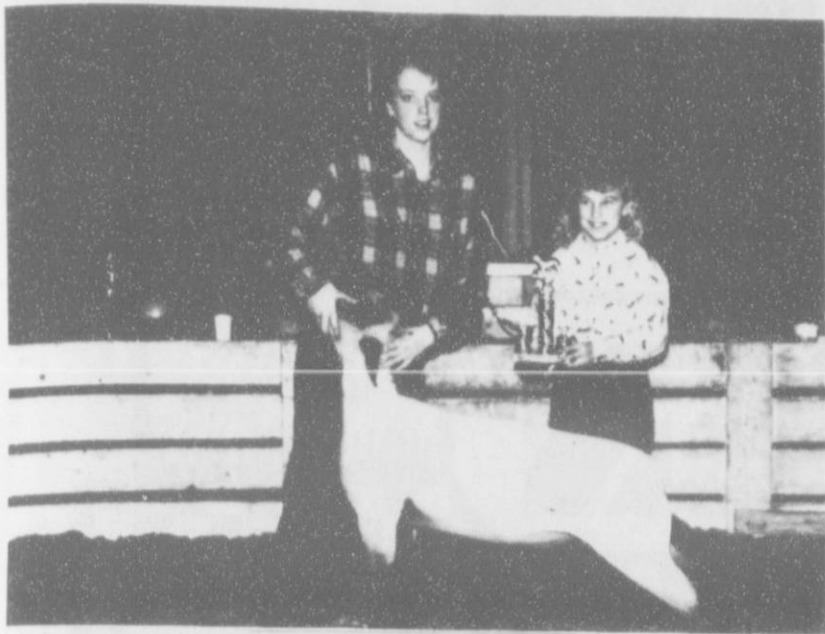
First Baptist Church - Pampa
Boy Scouts of America - Silver Beaver
Oklahoma State B.S. Degree
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity
32nd Degree Mason Kiva Shriner
Kiwanis - Past President
V.F.W. American Legion - Veteran
National Cattlemen Association
Texas & SW Cattle Raisers Association
Texas Farm Bureau
U.S. Air Force Association
Former Members of Congress Association
Vice President Reading State Bank
Director Pampa Chamber of Commerce



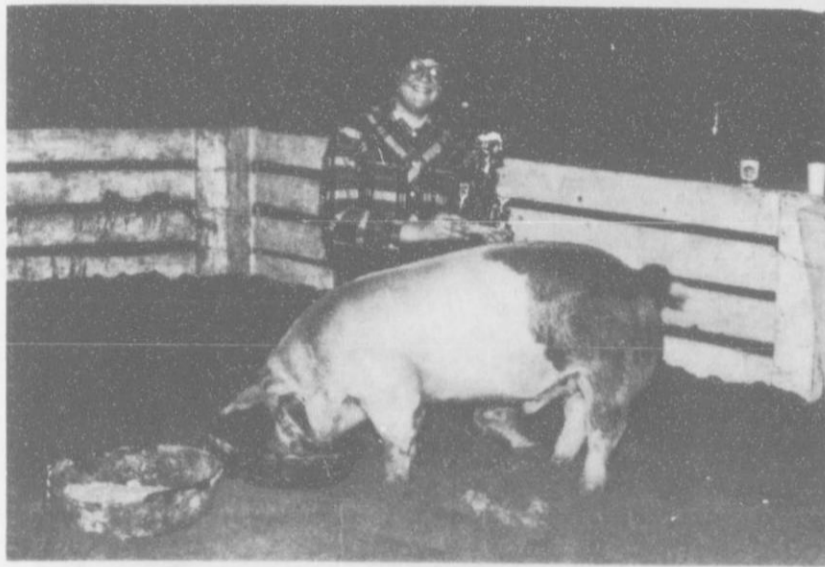
Former colleague George Bush and Bob Price were elected to Congress the same year and worked together on conservative legislation. Eight years of seniority will allow Price to immediately start working for this district.

SEND BOB PRICE TO CONGRESS VOTE MARCH 13

Amarillo Campaign Headquarters; Bob Price for Congress, 2400 Lakeview, Suite 103, 806-353-7298
Political Adv. Paid for by Bob Price for Congress Committee



Showing the Reserve Champion Lamb at the Feb. 10 Spearman practice livestock show was Tommi Latta [left]. She received her trophy from Lani Kay Martin [right].



Receiving honors in the Spearman practice livestock show held Feb. 10 was Kacee Smith, who received a trophy for having the Reserve Champion Swine.

Back To Small Town Traditions Passage To Manhood

by Roy Harris
Superintendent
Pringle-Morse CISD

He was boy; now he is a man. How did he ever get here? The passage of a boy from boyhood to manhood is an interesting journey. Even more interesting are the experiences a boy thinks he has to have in order to become a man. Some boys think that to become a man, they must smoke, while others think drinking is a sign of manhood. Such are the behaviors of teenagers. Smaller boys try other more humorous ways.

I remember grade school and those experiences my friends and I had in proving our manhood. There was no test to manhood unless there was a threat or danger to overcome. One of our threats was Mrs. Foster, the fourth grade teacher. Mrs. Foster was a well respected teacher in our town; however, a "no nonsense" kind of lady. She was widow in her fifties with short, wavy, silvery white hair. I had a lot of respect for her. What better person to challenge on the journey to manhood.

Our grade school was a square building with four rooms, one in each corner. A hallway ran down the center of the building, dividing two rooms on one side from two rooms on the other. When the building was first built, there were no such things as restrooms. Later, as plumbing became available, restrooms for boys and girls were built on to the rear of the building. The hallway ended at the back of the building. Since the bathrooms were added to the back, it was necessary for the boys to go out the back of the building via their restroom and girls through their restroom. The only way to the play ground was through the restrooms.

It became the test of manhood to see if we could run through the girls' side of the restrooms without getting caught by Mrs. Foster. I remember the first day I tried it. The boys had been daring me for a week. During that time, I would get my nerve up then "chicken out." Some of the guys had already made attempts. A few had made it but not many. Mrs. Foster was wise to what was going on and showed no mercy on those caught. Because of this, attempting the run bestowed even greater laurels on the successful participant.

My buddies told exciting stories of what they saw as they ran through the restroom. Unknown to me was the fact that there was a wall that ran along the path that divided the real restroom from the corridor to the outside. The only way one could actually see into the real restroom was through the door that allowed entrance into the restroom.

With heart bounding and ad-

renalin flowing, I started my run. Entering the corridor, I was so scared and running so fast that I forgot to turn my head to take a peek. When I exited the corridor, I realized my mistake and turned my head to see if I could get a final peek ---BLAM!!!!---I ran right into Mrs. Foster. Three swats and doing without recesses for a week was the price I paid to pass into manhood.

In the eyes of the boys, I had completed the test. To the boys that had not yet taken the test ---well---I had some spicy stories to tell them - all from my trip through the girls' restroom.

Now Mrs. Foster was not your everyday "pansy" teacher. Even in her orthopedic shoes, she could pitch a softball by you quicker than you could wink an eye. It became another test of manhood to hit one of Mrs. Foster's softballs out of the park. Our ballpark did not have a fence like most ballparks. Instead, the back of our park was bordered by the FFA pig pens. The local chapter of the Future Farmers of America kept their pigs in the pens. Therefore, in order to knock a home run, one had to hit the softball over the pig pens. Thus, the brag was made, "I knocked one over the pig pens!"

To be a man in our grade school, you had to "knock one over the pig pens." The day came that I passed the test. Mrs. Foster was in fine form. She had struck out Ernest and Chubby. We had two outs and I was at the plate. I clinched my favorite bat and crouched, giving Mrs. Foster a determined look. She held her dress tight with her left hand and started her back swing with the right. The orthopedically-shod right foot stepped forward in a determined motion followed by a fast moving right hand. "Swish!" the ball went by me right in the strike zone. Strike one! Another strike went by. Now I was determined. I had my concentration. I watched the ball all the way in. Swing! I hit the ball solid. It rose high into the air. As it started its downward track, I could tell it was going to be a little short. Instead of going over the pens, it was going to fall into the pens. As it disappeared behind the front fence, I heard a loud "squeal," then the ball popped up again and fell over the back fence.

I did it! I had "knocked the ball over the pig pens". I had defeated Mrs. Foster and become a man, all while still in the fourth grade. (Even if a sow helped me do it. Ah well, you know what they say, "Behind every successful man is a good woman.")

Doty On Honor Roll

PLAINVIEW--The fall 1989 Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland Baptist University includes Pamela Doty Whelchel of Spearman.

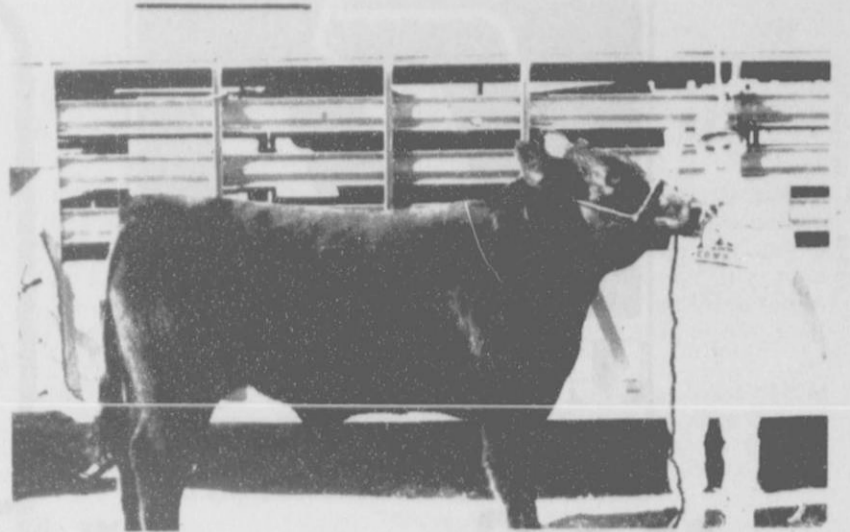
Doty, a senior early childhood major, posted a perfect 4.00 grade point average (GPA) for the recently-completed term.

The Dean's Honor Roll is announced at the end of each

semester by Dr. Bill Hardage, academic vice president and dean of the university.

It lists the names of students who compiled a GPA of at least 3.50 or better on a 4.00 scale while completing at least 12 semester hours during the term.

A total of 178 students from 13 states were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall term.



Brandon Vanderburg received the Steer Showmanship award at the Spearman practice livestock show, held Feb. 10 in Spearman.

School Tax Base Steady In 1989

The property tax base of Texas school districts stabilized in 1989 after declining in each of the previous three years, according to the State Property Tax Board (SPTB). The agency's preliminary 1989 Property Value Study estimates the taxable value in Texas' 1,053 school districts at \$644.3 billion as of January 1, 1989 -- a drop of less than three-tenths of 1 percent from the year-earlier level.

"Our study indicates that the erosion of the statewide school tax base was arrested last year," said Jim Robinson, the SPTB's executive director. "This occurred mainly because of improving business conditions and the gradual recovery of Texas real estate markets from previous over-building."

State law requires the SPTB to estimate taxable property values for each school district annually. The Texas Education Agency uses these value estimates among other factors to determine the amount of state aid allocated to school districts for the upcoming school year.

Preliminary study results show that 1989 taxable values rose in 479 school districts and fell in 574 districts.

Some property types increased in value in 1989 while others declined further, resulting in a flat trend in total taxable values. Industrial personal property (business equipment and inventories) registered the biggest jump, up 13 percent. Industrial real property, commercial personal property, and utilities were up 6 to 7 percent, while the value of vacant

lots recovered by 3 percent after a sharp drop in the previous year.

"Industrial and commercial personal property values went up for the second year in a row," Robinson noted, "reflecting the improvement in Texas factory output, exports, and retail sales. Values for industrial real property are up because of firming conditions in this segment of the real estate market, and more new construction. Also, the recovery of vacant lot values and insignificant declines in residential and commercial real estate values, indicate that the market for residential and commercial property may have bottomed."

At the same time, the study found continuing declines in the value of oil, gas, and minerals (down 5 percent), and of rural real property (acreage plus farm, ranch improvements, down 4 percent). The drop in mineral property values was roughly the same in 1989 as in 1988. "Even though oil and gas prices were firming in early 1989," Robinson explained, "the size and value of existing reserves shrank further because additions to reserves continued to lag behind production."

The SPTB conducts its annual study of school district taxable values along with a study of tax appraisal levels achieved by appraisal districts. The agency will certify final results of the 1989 study of May 31, following school and appraisal district appeals of the preliminary findings.

For more detailed information on the study results, contact the SPTB Tax Information Section at (512) 329-7901.


Stock From Page 1

3rd	Buck Hughes	7th	Lana Martin
4th	Brandon Close	Class XIII Med Cross	
5th	Chris Brooks	1st	Dustin Irlbeck
6th	Randie Renner	2nd	Clint Schnell
7th	Stuart Riggins	3rd	Candice Pipkin
Class II Light Weight Chester		4th	Ramon Hinojos
1st	Amanda Anderson	5th	Josh Schumann
2nd	Temp Sheppard	6th	Lana Martin
3rd	Summer Riggins	Class XIV Heavy Cross	
4th	Stuart Riggins	1st	Kacee Smith
5th	Armando Martinez	2nd	Candice Pipkin
6th	Cody Reynolds	3rd	Jeremy Thomas
Class III Heavy Weight Chester		4th	Darla Black
1st	Dustin Irlbeck	5th	Brian Black
2nd	Chad Riggins	6th	Jason Harnish
3rd	Brian Black	STEERS	
4th	Jeremy Hunter	Grand Champion	Ashley Brown
5th	Summer Riggins	Res. Champion	Ashley Brown
Class IV Light Weight Duoc		Showmanship	Brandon Vanderburg
1st	Martin Sanders	Class I	
2nd	Derrick Burnett	1st	Quentin Shieldknight
3rd	Travis Brown	2nd	Leslie Latta
4th	Phillip Sanders	3rd	Brian Howell
5th	Marty Eakin	4th	Paul Trospier
6th	Matt Eakin	5th	Leah Mackie
Class V Heavy Weight Duoc		Class II	
1st	Brandon Close	1st	Ashley Brown
2nd	Reagan Renner	2nd	Kevin Williams
3rd	Brian Black	3rd	Brandon Close
4th	Brandon Sutton	4th	Brandon Vanderburg
5th	Temp Sheppard	5th	Tommi Latta
Class VI Light Weight Hamps		Class III	
1st	Matt Eakin	1st	Ashley Brown
2nd	Mark Brown	2nd	Cody Brooks
3rd	Carrie Burton	3rd	Britt Savage
4th	Ashley Brown	4th	Chris Brooks
5th	Kacee Smith	5th	Dallas Trospier
6th	Ashley Baker	Class IV	
7th	Jr. Tercero	1st	Brandon Vanderburg
Class VII Med Wt. Hamps		2nd	Tom Kirk
1st	Jennifer Schnell	3rd	Ronda Renner
2nd	Carla Burton	4th	Tom Kirk
3rd	Beverly Burton	5th	Bruce Howell
4th	Jake Howard	Class V	
5th	Rebecca Howard	1st	Clancy Vanderburg
6th	Clay Scribner	2nd	Kelly Shieldknight
Class VIII Med Heavy Hamps		3rd	Carrie Burton
1st	Chad Riggins	4th	Randie Renner
2nd	Traci Martin	5th	Ramon Hinojos
3rd	Brandon Sutton	Class IX Heavy Wt. Hamps	
4th	Misha Davis	1st	Coyt Tigrett
5th	Reagan Renner	2nd	Cody McLeod
6th	Dustin Mackie	3rd	Bethany Cline
7th	Randie Renner	4th	Troy Brown
Class X Spots		5th	Grady Cline
1st	Kevin Williams	6th	Tessie Woolley
2nd	Ramon Hinojos	7th	Cinda Turner
3rd	Randie Renner	8th	Jason Harnish
4th	Mark Brown	Class XI Yorks	
Class XII Light Cross		1st	Mandy Kenney
1st	Leah Mackie	2nd	Ramon Hinojos
2nd	Monty Eakin	3rd	Beverly Burton
3rd	Carrie Burton	4th	Carla Burton
4th	Cinda Turner	Class XII Light Cross	
5th	Cinda Turner	1st	Leah Mackie
6th	Shane Goodson	2nd	Monty Eakin

ELECT

JOYCE VANDERBURG

Hansford County Justice of the Peace Democratic Primary



Political Advertisement Paid For by Frances Pipkin, Treasurer
701 Wilmetth Spearman, TX 79081

VOTE

Loyall Turner

For A County Judge Who Is Well Qualified

**26yrs. Successful Financial
Management of Own Business**

**Will Minimize Personal
Business To Maximize County
Business**

**Will Provide an Unbiased
Application of the Law**

**Will Promote Economic
Development**

**Will Vote to Maintain a
Balanced County Budget**

Paid Political Advertisement by George C. "Bud" Lowe Treas

***** Democratic Candidate *****



PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 17TH IN PERRYTON ONLY. WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS, W.I.C. CARDS, MANUFACTURER COUPONS

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NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS
ASST. 16 OZ. **.79**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA
IN WATER OR OIL
6.5 OZ. **2 FOR \$1**

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ASST. 7 OZ. **.99**

DR. PEPPER OR 7-UP
6-12 OZ. CANS **\$1.79**

BETTY CROCKER TUNA HELPER
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the personal touch
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FINE FARE SHELLS AND CHEESE
10 OZ.
•BITS OF BACON
•TOUCH OF MEXICO
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DEL MONTE PINE-APPLE
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PILLSBURY LAYER CAKE MIX
18.5 OZ. **.79**

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PERT PLUS SHAMPOO
15 OZ. **\$2.79**

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USDA CHOICE SUPER VALU PAK T-BONE STEAK
SINGLE PAK **\$3.98** LB. **\$3.79** LB.

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TEXACO ANTI-FREEZE
GALLON **\$5.19**

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PLAINS ICE CREAM
RED OR GOLD
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RED BARON PIZZAS
ASST. 22-24.5 OZ. **\$2.99**

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SWEET & JUICY PEACHES OR NECTARINES
LB. **.99**

UNITED PREMIUM QUALITY SMOKED SAUSAGE
MEAT OR BEEF
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OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA
MEAT OR BEEF
8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.28**

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HASS AVOCADOS
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SHEDD'S MARGARINE QUARTERS
1 LB. PKG. **.39**

MORTON'S USDA CHOICE CORN BEEF BRISKETS
LB. **\$1.68**

Classifieds!

Oil & Gas Report Hansford Happenings

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Sunken living room, parquet floors, fireplace, covered patio, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, 2193 sq. ft. living space, excellent location. Call 659-3587 or 659-5022. S33-Rtn

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace, large living area, drapes, mini-blinds, completely remodeled and large deck patio. Nice neighborhood. 1110 S. Barkley. Call 659-3800. S36-rtn

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath house. 2 acres of land. 5 miles from Spearman on Perryton Hwy. Call 659-2245. S16S-1tcRTN

FOR SALE OR RENT with option to buy. Three bedroom, good location. 901 Townsend. Call 659-2794 or 659-5066. S18-1tcRTN

FOR SALE: 3BR brick home with storage house. Can see at 1007 S. Bernice or call 659-3402. Price reduced S12-RTN

MISC. FOR SALE

SMALL REPO PIANO

Like New - Can Be Seen Locally - Low Monthly Payments Available - Brier & Hale Music - Ph. 316-624-8422. S19-3tc

Jan's Etc. New & Used & Antiques Too. Everything for home and family. Plains Shopping Center in Spearman. Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. til 6 p.m. S16-Rnt

SERVICES

Yes! I do plant oats. -In Milo Stalks, whatever one operation. Call: Bob Williams 435-4835. S15S 7tc (Sunday Only)

Are You A Victim of Physical Abuse?

Call Toll Free
1-800-753-5308
Trained counselors can help you on the road to an abuse-free life. We also operate a safe place for victims and their children to stay in times of crisis.
Panhandle Crisis Center
Serving Lipscomb, Hansford and Ochiltree Counties
315 1/2 S. Main
Spearman, TX. S17N

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ATTENTION: Earn Money Reading Books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1)602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 4514 S19S-4tp

AIRLINES NOW HIRING! Flight Attendants. Many other positions! \$17,500 - \$58,240 Call (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. X-4514. S19S-3tp

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Dealers of Rock of Ages Granite, as well as all colored granites, marble and bronze memorials.

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FUNERAL HOME
519 S. Evans
659-3802

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TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT: in Spearman. \$50 a month. Call 435-5080. S13S RTN.

HOUSE FOR RENT 3 Bdr./one Bath. Carport, fenced in backyard call: 659-3809. S19S-1tc-RTN

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: 1981 Mustang. Good condition. MUST SELL. See at 18 S. Barkley or call 659-2816. S19-2tp

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Proposals addressed to Mr. Jim Murray, City Manager, P.O. Box 37, Spearman, Texas 79081 for Sealcoating will be received by the City of Spearman, at City Hall, 30 SW Court, Spearman, Texas until March 20, 1990, at 2:00 p.m.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained from Brandt Engineers, Inc. 4537 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79110, 806-353-7233 in the following manner:

Bona Fide Bidders: Upon payment of \$50.00, of which all will be refunded upon submission of a bid and return of the plans and specifications in good condition with the bid, or return of the plans and specifications in good conditions BEFORE the bid opening.

Suppliers and Subcontractors: Upon payment of \$50.00, NONREFUNDABLE.

Bid security in the amount of 5% of the total bid must be submitted. Bidders to submit cashier's check, certified check, or bid bond payable to the Owner as guaranty the bidder will enter into contract and execute bonds in the forms provided.

Performance and Payment bonds shall be set forth in the contract documents.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, to adopt such interpretations as may be most advantageous to the Owner, or to reject the bid. No bid may be withdrawn until the expiration of 45 days from the bid date.

S18S & S19S

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, March 17 at the Marvin Jones farm located 11 miles south of town. One day only, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. S19S-2tp

Fishing for Results?
Drop Your Line in The Classifieds.

NOTICE

Wallace Monument Co.
Monuments, Curbing,
Grave Covers
Local Representative
LEONARD J AMESON
Spearman, Texas
35s-rtn

FEET HURT?

Dr. Patrick Crawford
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NOW TREATING ALL TYPES OF FOOT DISORDERS INCLUDING
•BUNIONS•CORN•HAMMER TOES•NAIL PROBLEMS•
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Offices also in Borger and Pampa
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110 OFF WITH THIS AD. Exp. 3-31-90

Intentions to Drill

Week Ending March 1, 1990
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #1-79A Burnett (329 ac) Sec. 79.5, I&GN, PD 3200'. Replacement well for #1-79, which will be plugged.

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #1-12A Sanford (646 ac) Sec. 12.3, AB&M, PD 2950'. Upon completion of this well, #1-12 Sanford will be plugged.

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #1-16A Sanford (647 ac) Sec. 16.3, AB&M, PD 3060'. Upon completion of this well, #1-16 Sanford will be plugged.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering, Inc., #2 Betty (80 ac) Sec. 234, B-2, H&GN, PD 3350'.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Fletcher (640 ac) Sec. 233, 2, GH&H, PD 7200'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #15 McDowell (744 ac) Sec. 13.1-PD, Burnett Survey, PD 3600'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #17 McDowell (744 ac) Sec. 13.1-PD, Burnett Survey, PD 3600'.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #16 McDowell (744 ac) Sec. 13.1-PD, Burnett Survey, PD 3600'.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Helton (704 ac) Sec. 2.2, G&M, PD 3750'.

SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Craig 'A' (653 ac) Sec. 81, 1-C, GH&H, PD 7000'.

Application to Plug-Back
LIPSCOMB (PERRY Cleveland) American Exploration Co., #2 Harold Perry (80 ac) Sec. 766, 43, H&TC, PD 7550'.

Oil Well Completion
LIPSCOMB (SKUNK CREEK Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Schultz '716', Sec. 716, 43, H&TC, elev. 2488 kb, spud 2-1-90, drlg. compl 2-12-90, tested 2-12-90, flowed 210 bbl. of 40 grav. + 60 bbl. water thru 21/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure--#, tbg. pressure 750#, GOR 4762, perforated 7738-7906, TD 10280', RBP set 7950'--Plug--Back

Gas Well Completions
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Bracken Energy Co., #1-48-T Santa Fe, Sec. 48, 45, H&TC, elev. 2849 gr, spud 11-20-89, drlg. compl 12-9-89, tested 1-25-90, potential 11200 MCF, rock pressure 1944, pay

3229-3234, 6671-6680, TD 6800'. PBTD 6757'--Dual Completion

HANSFORD (PALO DURO Wolfcamp) Bracken Energy Co., #1-48-C Santa Fe, Sec. 48, 45, H&TC, elev. 2849 gr, spud 11-20-89, drlg. compl 12-9-89, tested 1-26-90, potential 900 MCF, rock pressure 729, pay 3229-3234, 6671-6680'. PBTD 6757' -- Dual w/#1-48-T

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) H & L Operating Co., #2 Urschel, Sec. 2, TTRR, elev. 2505 rkb, spud 12-4-89, drlg. compl 12-21-89, tested 2-7-90, potential 12500 MCF, rock pressure 1619, pay 6986-7067, TD 7300', PBTD 7200'--

ROBERTS (SHREIKEY Granite Wash) J.M. Huber Corp., #1 Feeney-Coffee, Sec. 2.1, H&GN, elev. 2787 kb, spud 11-15-89, drlg. compl 12-22-89, tested 2-15-90, potential 1450 MCF, rock pressure 1868, pay 10118-10338, TD 11200', PBTD 10880' -- Plug-Back

Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) DCW Production, #1 S.B. Burnett 'C', Sec. 117, 4, I&GN, spud 11-16-41, plugged 2-6-90, TD 3250' (disposal) -- Form 1 filed in Continental Oil Co.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) OXY USA, Inc., #3D Burnett Ranch 'B', Sec. 3.5, &GN, spud 4-1-60, plugged 2-9-90, TD 3078' (disposal) -- Form 1 filed in Cities Service Oil Co.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #6 Clay, Sec. 177, B-2, H&GN, spud 9-26-63, plugged 10-25-89, TD 3211' (oil)--
LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2-371 George Earl Tubb 'D', Sec. 371, 43, H&TC, spud 7-17-81, plugged 2-14-90, TD 8350' (gas)-- Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sunray-Taylor, Inc., Shawna, Sec. 364, 44, H&TC (oil)--Form 1 filed in Gordon Taylor for the following wells:

#2, spud 5-10-83, plugged 1-29-90, TD 3800'--

#3, spud 10-11-83, plugged 1-18-90, TD 3805'--

#4, spud 2-29-84, plugged 12-16-89, TD 3758'--

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Jones Energy, #1-58 Gramstorff, Sec. 58, 10, HT&B, spud 1-17-90, plugged 1-25-90, TD 4300' (dry)--

Tax Appraisals Improved

Statewide property tax appraisal levels improved for the fourth consecutive year in 1989, according to a study by the State Property Tax Board (SPTB). The agency's preliminary 1989 Property Value Study showed that the typical property on appraisal rolls statewide was appraised at 97 percent of its market value, up from 96 percent in 1988.

On the other hand, appraisals were slightly less uniform in 1989 than in 1988, the study found. That is, similar properties in some categories were more likely to be appraised at different percentages of their actual market value.

State law requires tax appraisals to be equal, uniform and at market value, so that all property owners pay their fair share of taxes. The annual SPTB study measures how closely county appraisal districts come to meeting these standards.

The 1989 study showed that 199 of the state's 253 appraisal districts achieved a median appraisal level between 90 and 100 percent. Appraisals in 33 districts exceeded market value more often than not, while appraisal levels in another 21 districts fell below 90 percent.

"A median appraisal ratio of 1.00 or 100 percent of market value, is not 'perfect,'" said Jim Robinson, the SPTB's executive director, "since by definition, an appraisal district with this median appraised half its properties at more than their market value. The

appraisal profession generally considers that a district whose median falls between 0.90 and 1.00 is doing an excellent job--and this range applies to four-fifths of all districts in the state.

"In practice, appraisal districts cannot be expected to achieve perfection," Robinson added. "For one thing, the market itself is imperfect; not all property sales occur at market value. Also, appraisers working for appraisal districts often do not have access to all the property information (including sales prices) that may be available. Nor do they have sufficient staff to perform lengthy and detailed appraisals on each property."

The Spearman Ex-Students Association is busy planning the all school reunion for July 6 & 7 weekend. (So keep that weekend open for lots of fun). Since there are numerous ex-students who are planning on coming "home" and do not have family here if you have an extra room or two and wouldn't mind having guests for a couple of nights please call Nell Patterson at 659-2144 or Pearl Pierce at 659-3866 or 659-3505.

A baseball organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, March 13 at 8:30 p.m. at the Hansford County Activity Center. The meeting is open to all parents, coaches and anyone else having new ideas for the program. Baseball is open to kids from kindergarten up. Both boys and girls are invited to play.

The Hansford County Stock Show is set for Friday, and Saturday, March 16 and 17 at the County Barn in Gruver. Weigh-in will be from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. Friday for steers and lambs, and at 6:00 p.m. for swine. Steer judging will begin at noon on Friday, and lamb judging will begin at 2:00 p.m., immediately following the steer show. Swine judging will start at 8:00 a.m. Saturday. At 1:00 p.m. Saturday will be the judging contest, and at 6:00 p.m. Saturday will be the auctions and presentation of awards.

A special fund has been set up at First State Bank in Spearman for the benefit of Verlin and Edward Beck, area residents who sustained injuries in a recent fire. The fund is to help defray medical expenses incurred during treatment for their injuries. Deposits can be made at First State Bank, or by contacting Mae Wofford at 659-5233 or 659-2018.

"Quilters," starring Candy Boxwell of Spearman, will be presented Saturday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Spearman High School auditorium. The Golden Spread Senior Citizens Center of Spearman is sponsor for this Amarillo Little Theatre production. Palo Duro Players theater group will provide assistance with a stage crew and ushers for the play, and the Palo Duro Players, along with the Thirtysomething youth group, will be selling tickets. The production is underwritten by First State Bank of Spearman.

The Bureau of the Census still needs applicants for jobs taking the census, especially in Spearman and rural Hansford County. For information contact the Bureau of the Census, 3501-H W. 45th, Amarillo, TX 79109, telephone 354-3700.

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16-King Size Wallets
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Wed., March 14

HAVE YOUR EASTER PICTURES TAKEN NOW

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Republican Candidate
(Candidato Republicano)

Hansford County Judge
(Para Juez del Condado Hansford)

Eddie G. Martin
(Eduardo G. Martin)

Your vote and influence is appreciated
(Su voto y influencia es apreciado)

Political Advertisement Paid For by Eddie G. Martin

Quilt From Page 3

terested in this folk art when she watched the ladies quilting there. Mabel learned to quilt about six years ago when Marilyn Blodgett came to the Center to teach quilting lessons.

"My mother quilted. There was always one in the frame, especially in the wintertime, but my interest wasn't really there then," explains Ernestine, who grew up doing other kinds of handwork instead. Now she quilts with her friends each week and has even started one of her own at home called "The Spool."

"I got my on-the-job training up here, though," she says with a smile. "These women will help you with anything!" Ernestine confesses that the group camaraderie is a big part of her interest in quilting and the other quilters hasten to agree. "Sharing a common quilt" makes for fast and strong friendships, she claims.

Ernestine cherishes the trunk full of quilts her mother made many years ago, particularly one called Japanese Lanterns which she plans to pass down to her own family. Asked how her mother would react to her new-found love for quilting, Ernestine laughs. "I think my mother would be very proud...but surprised! I think she'd say, 'Daughter, did you

finally get some sense?!"

"He was always in favor of my quiltin'. I was strong and able and could have worked all the time in the house or fields, but I needed to take time out for my quilts. They give me so much pleasure and relaxation." [P. 96]

When asked how their families, especially their husbands, react to all this quilting, Mabel says, "My husband really likes for me to work on any kind of hand work. I think he likes to see me busy and he enjoys our quilts."

Mabel has been part of the Center quilting group since the women began meeting there two years ago to piece and stitch and says they have completed 13 or 14 quilts in that time. (Most of these finished projects are raffled as moneymakers for the Golden Spread Senior Citizens' Center, as "Clay's Choice" will be during the intermission of the "Quilters" play on March 24. "Clay's Choice" is the name of the quilt Mabel and her friends at the Center made last fall and is so called because of the many earth tones in its geometric pattern.)

"Quilting and arts like that will never pass," quilter Susan Delk says with conviction. "It kind of handed down from one generation to another." Susan quilted from

the time she was a young girl, and with her mother and a circle of women helped make quilts at church for "everybody that graduated and every girl that got married."

Susan remembers the quilts her mother made out of old overalls and jeans out on the family farm. "We needed those quilts in the wintertime!" The first quilt she made to keep for herself was a baby quilt and then after being married for a few years, she made an appliqued quilt with a butterfly and flower pattern.

"I like to visit over a quilt," Susan adds quietly. When asked as a group what they talk about, one quilter responds merrily, "Anything from weather to politics, and we can always find something to laugh about, even ourselves!"

The women agree unanimously that the time spent together creating beautiful quilts is the best part of quilting.

"You won't believe it to look at me now, but I married me the finest-looking man for three counties around when I was eighteen. And I didn't meet him at no dance neither. I don't reckon I could have stood a chance there...Anyways, what I was doin' was settin' there under that quiltin' arbor one

spring afternoon. April fourteenth, just quiltin' and dreamin' a dream on ever stitch and just plannin' who might share 'em with me. And this deep fine voice says, 'Pardon me, ma'am, but I've been seein' you out here ever day for weeks and I jest got up my nerve to come over and speak to you and see what you were workin' on with such care.' Lordy, girl, I married him and, as I recall it now, that was the longest speech he ever said at one time to this day." [p. 72]

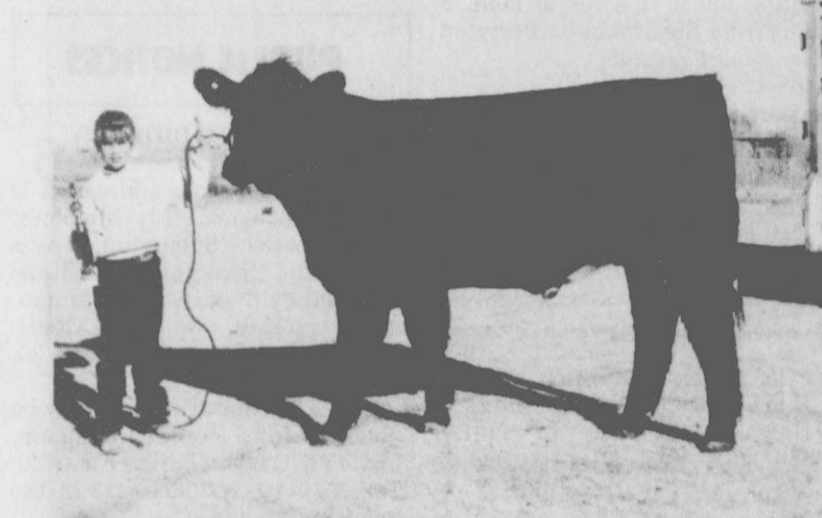
Hospital Notes

Wednesday, March 7
Admissions: Nannie Goldsmith, Hazel Loftin
Dismissals: Caroline Murphy
Thursday, March 8
Admission: Marie Crawford
Dismissals: Nannie Goldsmith and Ruth Skinner

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association
Texas Affiliate



Leslie Latta [right] receives a trophy from Lani Kay Martin [left] for her Grand Champion Lamb, exhibited at the recent practice livestock show.



Ashley Brown, Spearman 4-H member, had the Grand Champion Steer and the Reserve Champion Steer at the Spearman practice livestock show, held Feb. 10 in Spearman.



Mark Brown displays the plaque he received Feb. 10 at the Spearman practice livestock show. The plaque is for Swine Showmanship.



Before about 1800, there were no separately designed shoes for right and left feet.

Re-Elect

J. P. VERNON

Justice of the Peace

Democratic Primary, March 13, 1990

Hansford County, Texas

Your Vote and Influence Appreciated

Political Advertisement Paid For by Johny P. Vernon

SPEARMAN JACK & JILL

123 W. Kenneth Spearman, Texas

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- Paste 30 (thirty) Discount Stamps on each certificate.
- When you check out, present 1 (One) filled Discount Stamp Certificate for each special you select.
- Watch our ads each week for "DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIALS".

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