



IT'S NOT OVER 'TIL IT'S OVER. . . Spearman head football coach Don Mullins and crew are busy this week inventorying and checking equipment from the recently completed Spearman football season.

And a look at season statistics . . . Coaches finish off football year

The stands no longer reverberate with the chanting of hometown fans and the Friday night lights which acted as a beacon across the Panhandle Prairie have gone out, but the behind the scenes work for head football mentor Don Mullins haven't diminished from the 1987 gridiron season.

Ranked in the top 10 class AA coaches in the state of Texas, Mullins is no stranger to post season activities.

But the work has changed from weekly skull and practice sessions to one of inventory and maintenance as the books are closed on a season that was filled with both bright spots and frustrations.

"You always wish you had won one more game," comments the Lynx gridiron coach. "I guess every coach feels that way."

The Lynx football eleven finished the year with a 5-3-1 record, two games ahead of last year's 3-6 mark. Spearman established their above .500 mark this year in only the second season with Mullins at the coaching reins.

Looking back over the season just completed, the Lynx coach sums up the frustration both he and his young charges felt in compiling that winning record.

"We were just a few steps away from a post season playoff," he notes. "One play here, another play in another game . . . we were that close."

Those comments are borne out by the Lynx offensive and defensive stats compiled in their 9-game season.

Offensively, Spearman averaged just over 403 yards per game while

defensively they held opposing teams to just shy of 179 yards per outing.

Utilizing a balanced attack, Spearman averaged 239 yards on the ground and another 158 through the air in each of their nine games this past football year.

Lynx runningbacks -- a total of six of them -- averaged from 4.2 yards per carry on up to 6.6 yards per carry, further underlining a balanced, aggressive attack.

That offensive power and defensive might was decided in the most part all year long by an offensive and defensive line which overpowered opposing teams.

Leading rusher for the 1987 Lynx was Mark Garcia with an average of 6.6 yards per carry. The junior halfback had 257 yards on 39 carries.

Total yardage leader was Haskell Garrett, another junior, who finished the gridiron season with 562 yards on 93 carries for an average of six yards per tote.

Senior Stan Brandt averaged 6.3 yards per carry with 296 yards on 47 carries.

Runningback Shawn Cook collected 330 yards on 57 totes for an average of 5.8 yards while senior Alan Beeson collected 323 yards on 67 carries for an average of 4.8 yards per carry.

Senior helmetsman Brett Davis totaled 338 yards on 81 carries for the Lynx to average 4.2 yards per carry.

Total team rushing for the 1987 season saw the Lynx compile 2,156 yards in the nine games. They

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The HANSFORD REPORT

by JAMES JARRETT

These are times to test men's souls -- and ladies, too.

Let everyone who has yet to be sick step forward -- after all, it's time you were infected, too.

This latest round of colds, courtesy, no doubt, of the advent of the first breath of winter, seems to be affecting young and old, rich and poor, male and female with true equality -- that's right, they're all sick.

Operating a newspaper, or any business for that matter, with the bare number of individuals necessary to ensure publication in a timely manner is an interesting feat when that bare number is reduced by one or more.

So far, all but two people here at the newspaper have been affected by this latest round of sickness.

One of the few healthy members of our staff who refused to allow herself to catch the virus making the rounds, succumbed instead to a back injury and now lies patiently in traction in the hospital -- where, no doubt, she will catch the cold.

All this working shorthanded has me worried, however. We've proven our ability to get the job done with an even smaller number of people.

Somebody, somewhere, may decide I'm superfluous. Please, voting is not necessary.

There are funny stories and there are humorous stories -- naturally these depend upon the laughs being at the expense of somebody else.

Probably a simple way to start this column would have been to say that Father Patrick Walsh was wanted in connection with questioning on grand theft auto.

But we have already discovered that not all readers have a sense of humor. So this column wasn't begun that way.

But, beware the powers of concentration this man possesses.

The other day he came out of the post office reading his mail. He calmly walked to his car, opened the door and sat down.

The first thing he noticed was a woman's pocketbook in the seat next to him. The next thing he noticed was a high-pitched scream which went something like, "That's my car!"

Assessing the situation correctly, the Catholic priest calmly removed himself from the dear saint's car, apologized with a brisk, "It's white like mine," and went to his car.

Last seen he was driving away in a car he purported to be his own. No charges were filed -- they didn't have to be, Father Pat has already learned his lesson.

Now he saves his mail for the office.

It's almost impossible to believe all the mistakes I've made while editing -- or attempting to edit -- these Hansford county papers the past few weeks.

But, God love 'em, our readers are always quick to point out just where they are -- often to my

chagrin.

My weak-faced stammer of apology may often be hidden when I tuck my chin down in contrition. But the fact remains, I don't like making mistakes.

For those who might accidentally have missed our latest round of boo-boos, included were the omission of the name of the church hosting the special Thanksgiving dinner this past week -- the Union

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Early deadline for Thanksgiving

Special deadlines will be in effect for Thursday's Spearman Reporter and Gruber Statesman in order to affect delivery on Wednesday through the post offices in the two Hansford county cities.

Advertising and story deadlines are moved up to 5 p.m. Monday for this week only.

The two papers will go to press at noon Tuesday with distribution to newsstands and through the mail beginning Wednesday morning.

Anyone with either stories or advertising will need to keep in mind the special deadline for the Thanksgiving issue.



A TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING DINNER was dished out to over 400 hungry Spearman residents at the annual Union Church feed this past Thursday. Here diners spoon out the fare in the buffet style dinner held in the Fellowship Hall of the Spearman church.



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\$2.185-million issue to be decided . . .

Absentee vote opens on bond issue

Absentee voting on a \$2.185-million school bond issue will begin Monday morning for voters in the Spearman Independent School District, an issue which will decide the fate of renovation plans at the Spearman junior high campus.

Absentee ballots will be cast at the school business office located on the east side of the Spearman high school building. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on school days.

Absentee balloting will end Friday, Dec. 4 with the actual vote to be held in the foyer of Spearman high school Tuesday, Dec. 8. Voting will run from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. that day.

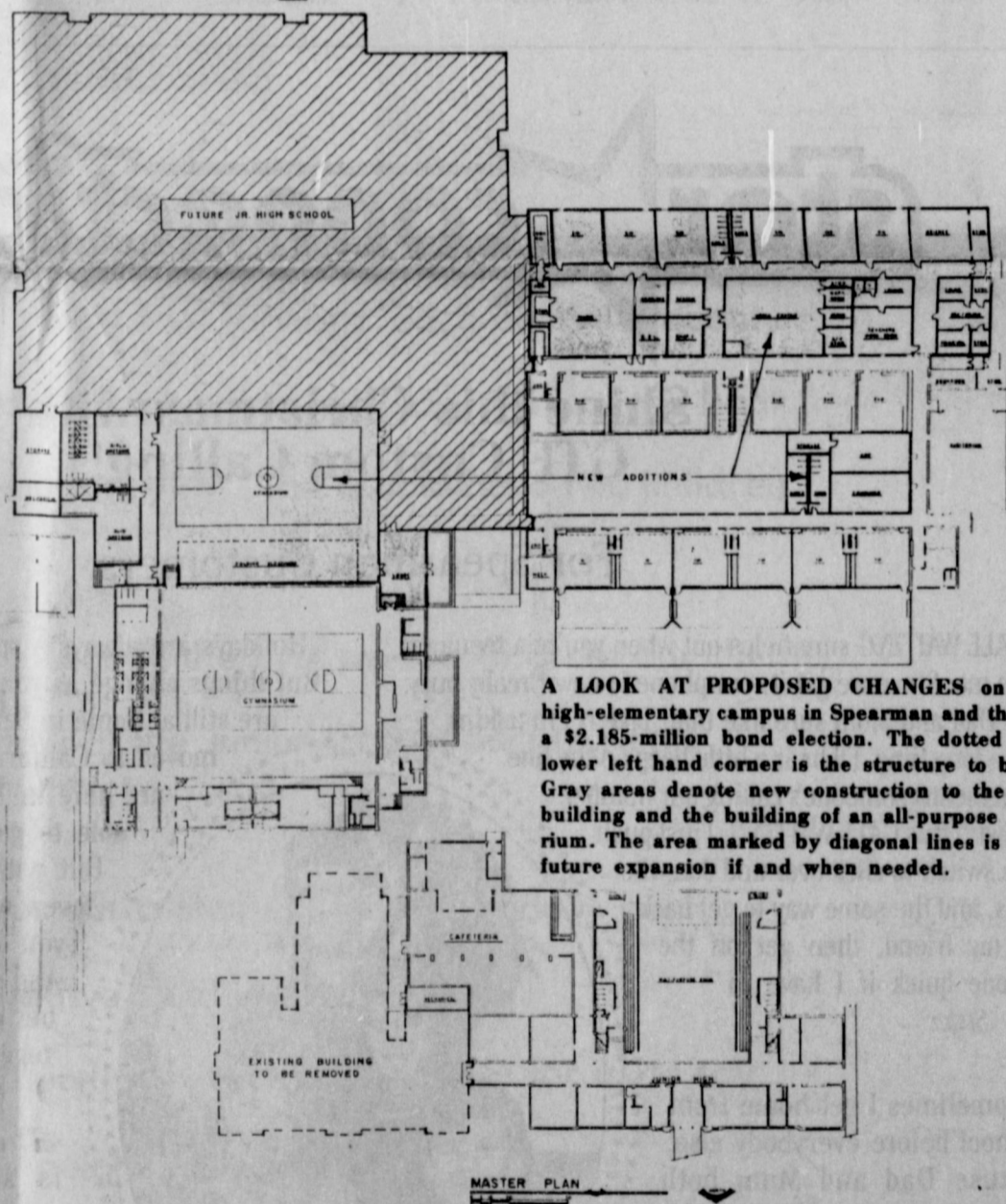
Proposed changes at the junior high campus call for the razing of the east wing of the junior high building -- a structure built in the 1920's.

Trustees are looking at moving to a middle school look with new construction on the elementary building to bring that portion of the campus to where it would house kindergarten through fifth grade.

The remaining structure -- the west wing -- of the junior high campus would house grades six through eight.

In addition to the new classrooms, an all purpose gym is also proposed at the junior high, to be

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A LOOK AT PROPOSED CHANGES on the junior high-elementary campus in Spearman and the reason for a \$2.185-million bond election. The dotted line in the lower left hand corner is the structure to be removed. Gray areas denote new construction to the elementary building and the building of an all-purpose gym-auditorium. The area marked by diagonal lines is for possible future expansion if and when needed.

'87 Christmas parade plans firm

Plans for a special Christmas parade are getting their polishing touches this week and next as the Spearman chamber of commerce

PTA meeting to focus on child stress

Child stress will be the focal point of a Monday evening Spearman PTA meeting, with a WTSU instructor on hand to present the special program.

The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock that evening in the Spearman junior high cafeteria.

Gary Ledoux, formerly with the Health Services Department of Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, will present the program.

The program will concentrate on countering negative stress in children.

prepares for what it hopes will become an annual event.

Clubs, associations, sororities and all other groups have been invited to decorate cars, trucks or whatever for the Dec. 7 parade which will see Santa Claus making his first official visit to Spearman.

The parade will begin at 5:50 that afternoon with entries scheduled to meet at 5 o'clock on the parking lot of B&B Farm Industries on north Hwy 207.

The parade will travel south down Hwy 207 to Main Street, south down Main to the court house where Santa will get a special ride at the end of the parade on a SVFD truck.

The Spearman high school band will be marching in the parade and residents are invited to march with them along the short parade route.

Santa Claus will be tossing candies to the children lined along the parade route as well.

Once at the courthouse, there will be the official lighting of the

Christmas tree along with carols sung by those attending.

There are no entry fees to become a part of the parade. Entrants should, however, contact the chamber office for full details.

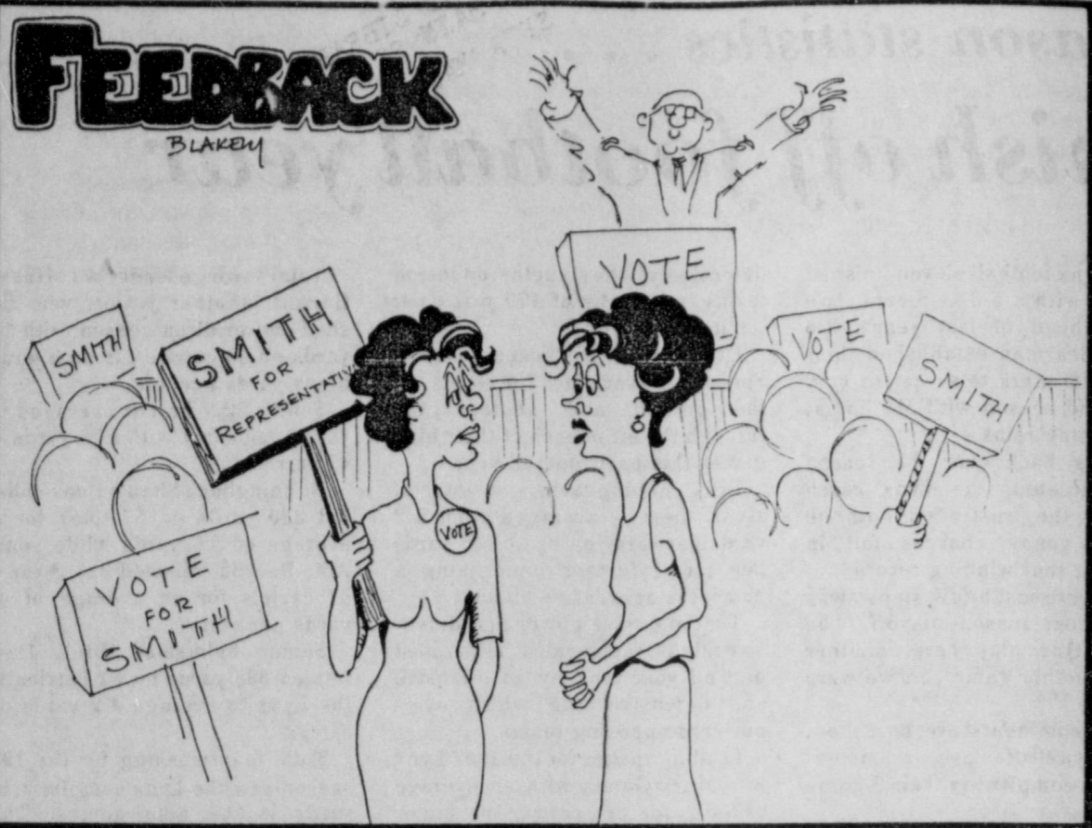
Councilmen to consider

2-item agenda

A 2-item pre-holiday agenda will greet Spearman city councilmembers Tuesday evening in their regular session which begins at 7:30 in city hall.

Councilmembers will consider awarding a bid on a new police car and a 1/2-ton pickup.

They will also finish off revenue sharing fund expenditures by officially passing a resolution for \$1,000 to the Panhandle Crisis Center.



I THINK HE'S TOO WISHY-WASHY ON THE IMPORTANT ISSUES... IN A WAY

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built adjacent south of the existing competition gym.

This gym would serve as a play gym and auditorium for both elementary and junior high since the existing auditorium would be done away with in the leveling of the east wing of the junior high building.

The bond issue culminates almost a full year of school board investigations into structural problems on the junior high campus.

Early this spring, classes on the second floor of the east wing were shuffled into other rooms to ensure student's safety.

Just before the current school year opened, temporary repairs

were made to reinforce outside walls on the east wing and second floor classes have resumed this fall.

Trustees are looking at an 11.89 cents per \$100 valuation tax increase to service the \$2.185-million bond indebtedness.

Assumptions are being made on a 15-year bond issue at a rate of eight percent. The actual rate will be determined once the bonds are sold and the true interest rate determined. The actual tax rate could be slightly lower or higher depending upon the rate of the bonds when sold.

If the bond passes, construction on the elementary campus would

begin in late spring or early summer with completion in time for the 1988-89 school year.

Should the issue fail, trustees would have to go back to the drawing board, seeking public input in an attempt to ascertain reasons for the failure.

From that point, they would attempt to put together a package voters would favor in time for another bond issue in the spring.



The cat-gut used to make strings for violins and tennis rackets has nothing to do with cats. The word comes from *kit*, an old term for a small fiddle.

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added another 1,422 through the air.

Davis threw the ball 105 times, completing 54 for a 51 percentile while allowing only six interceptions -- less than one per game.

His favorite receivers were Keith Bensen who caught 21 passes for 399 yards and a 19-yard per catch average, and Shawn Cook with 16 receptions for 481 yards and a 30-yard per reception average.

Junior Kevin Nelson hauled in 11 aerials for 218 yards and 20 yards per completion while Beeson had 127 yards on four receptions for a 31.3 yard per catch average.

Jeff Gustin caught five balls for 109 yards to rack up a 21.4 yard average on the receiving end of Davis' aerial attack.

Defensively, Spearman held opponents to only 831 yards rushing in the games -- an average of 92.3 yards per contest.

Opposing teams fared no better through the air with 779 yards on the season, or 86.5 yards per game.

Spearman's five wins came over Memphis (25-12), Hooker (20-0), Stratford (37-8), Gruver (47-0) and Highland Park (59-8).

The lone tie came at home against the Sunray Bobcats in a 13-13 contest.

Losses were to White Deer, (27-33), West Texas Consolidated (13-20) and Panhandle (20-28).

If there is consolation for the Lynx it is in the fact that their three losses came against teams which eventually held or shared the top spots in district 1-AA in 1987.

And, the 1987 season marked the end of 12 seniors high school gridiron careers.

Davis, Will Black, Beeson, Brandt, Monty Ross, Charles Roper, Chris Lopez, Norman Scroggs, Scott Swan, Bensen, Nelson and Gustin completed their senior season in compiling the Lynx's first winning season since 1984.

"It's sad to lose a bunch of kids like this," notes Mullins. "I'm pleased with the effort and disappointed we couldn't have gone further."

That's a statement from a true competitor and one who had led more than one team into post-season playoffs.

Right now the Spearman gridiron coach is busy packing equipment away to await next year's version of the Purple Pride. Chances are next season will be as thrilling as the one just completed.

GIVE YOURSELF MORE TO BE THANKFUL FOR

On this Thanksgiving Day you can give yourself more to be thankful for by deciding to stop smoking and then doing it. The Surgeon General reports that smoking is responsible for 100,000 deaths from lung cancer and 170,000 deaths from heart attack each year.

Here, from the experts are some of the dangers of smoking cigarettes, and the benefits of quitting:

*Two pack a day smokers die, on the average, 8.3 years younger than nonsmokers. By quitting, the risk drops daily. After 10 to 15 years, it is close to that of those who never smoked.

*By quitting cigarettes, your risk of coronary disease drops sharply after one year; at 10 years it is about the same as someone who has never smoked.

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Church.

Fortunately, that didn't stop over 400 people from enjoying the delicious turkey and dressing dinner put on by the members of the group.

The other came in skimming rather than reading, the myriad basketball schedules on my desk. Had someone at the Thursday dinner not asked me if I was going to be at the Spearman junior high tournament, I wouldn't have known it was taking place.

Worse than that, in the Gruver Statesman Thursday, we carried a story which said their seventh and eighth grade teams were going to be in the Stratford tournament.

There's an explanation for that, but not a good one. So, just mark up another faux pas for Jarrett. That side of the list is getting far too dark for my tastes.

Fortunately, in Hansford county there are a goodly number of forgiving people. Hopefully, we will quit testing those waters soon.

Finally, Jim Evans was kind

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enough to visit with me and play a few games of chess the other evening.

I used to enjoy the game -- then I played against Jim. Rather, I attempted to play against Jim.

He played three games in just two hours. I watched as he shattered my defenses and left my pieces scattered helplessly across the board.

He got me in mate only once -- the other two times I resigned.

Now, he's good, don't doubt that a minute. But I think I have his strategy figured out.

After all, it's difficult for any opponent of his to concentrate with all that noise going on.

In the first game we played, three of the few remaining hairs on his head got into an argument over a play he made. The resulting din completely snapped my concentration and the resulting daze led to my demise.

Now, how's that for creative excuse making?

star connections

Shine this Christmas with GTE Custom Calling!

For Spearman Customers

"CALL WAITING sure helps out when you're a teenager like me. Since we got it, our phone is never really busy. My Dad and Mom sure like that! Like if I'm talking for a long time, I'll hear a little beep on the line that means someone's calling our number. So with this CALL WAITING, I just push the switch to click over and see who it is, and the same way to get back to my friend, then get off the phone quick if I have to." — Sister

"Sometimes I get home from school before everybody else, 'cause Dad and Mom both work. So they got SPEED CALLING and programmed all the code numbers right into the phone's memory. So if there's an emergency or I just need something, I push a couple of buttons to reach the fire department, or the police, or an ambulance, a neighbor, even my grandma and grandpa. SPEED CALLING is pretty nifty, I can even call my Dad and Mom at work." — Brother



"Holidays are always a special time at our house. But things change as you get older. Mom and Dad are still at home in Pennsylvania, my sister has moved to California, and my family and I are here in Texas. It's hard not being able to go home for the holidays. But with THREE-WAY CALLING, even when you can't be there, you can still get together. And what would the holidays be without a family get-together?" — Dad

"This CALL FORWARDING is such a convenience, especially when we all go off together on a weekend or family vacation, or even just out for the evening. I just dial a code number and a friend's or relative's phone number, and all of our calls are transferred to their house. No one knows we're gone and we don't miss any messages either. CALL FORWARDING means real security and peace of mind." — Mom

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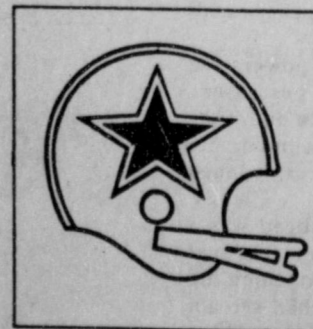
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Cowboy
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The Miami Dolphins vs. The Dallas Cowboys



Sunday, Nov. 22
PRE-GAME 6:30 p.m.
Kickoff 7 p.m.

This broadcast will be carried in its entirety by KRDF-FM and presented locally by First National Bank of Spearman. The game will not be carried by the local cable TV system.

COMMISSIONER
Mary Scott
Nabers



TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY

Dear Commissioner Nabers: I have really been struggling during these tough economic times. Often I thought I might have to close the doors on my business and walk away. Maybe I am over the hump - at least I hope so - but today I started wondering what my 1988 unemployment tax rate would be -- can you give me any idea of what to expect?

T.J.
Dalhart

Dear T.J.: I have been hearing from hundreds of employers in exactly the same situation. I wish

the news I have to give you could be better, but here goes. There are two substantial law changes made by the last legislature which will affect employers beginning in 1988.

First, there was a change made in the method of computing the deficit tax. The deficit tax is one portion of an employer's overall unemployment tax rate. Previously, because of the computation formula, the deficit tax affected less than half of all employers. Now it will affect all employers.

Second, the wage base upon which an employer pays taxes has been increased from \$7000 to \$8000 in 1988 and \$9000 in 1989.

In a nutshell, taxes will increase! In 1988, the minimum rate available under law is expected to approach 1%, and the maximum rate is expected to be about 8.5%. I am advising all employers to prepare for a tax increase but those who did not pay any deficit tax last year will

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be the ones to take the biggest hit.

Dear Commissioner Nabers: Is there anything that we as employers can do to lighten our tax burden for 1988?

S.J.
Lubbock

Dear S.J.: The 0.8% FUTA (Federal Unemployment Tax Act) tax is due to decrease to 0.6% as of January 1, 1988. The additional 0.2% was imposed in 1977 to pay for extended unemployment benefits authorized by the Federal Government.

The House and Senate committees in the U.S. Congress have included among the options considered in writing a tax bill, the extension of this tax.

Since the purpose for which it was imposed has been satisfied, we think the extension would be a new tax which you as employers have every right to protest. The extension will cost the employers of Texas approxi-

mately \$89 million in 1988 or about \$14 per employer.

Write to your U.S. Congressmen and Senators now stating your objection. The next two weeks are the crucial ones as far as this tax is concerned.

Dear Commissioner Nabers: I got two mailings from the Texas Employment Commission today on a former employee. One says he is not disqualified because he was not guilty of misconduct and the other one says he is ineligible because he has not been released for work by his doctor. Would you please explain these contradictory decisions and tell me what I am supposed to do?

—C.P.
Beaumont, Texas

Dear C.P.: I know multiple determinations are confusing for many employers. Let me give you a few basic rules.

1. The ruling on the work separation is the critical

determination. If it is not in your favor and you disagree with it, APPEAL IT. The work separation determination will usually speak in terms of misconduct or good cause and disqualification or non-disqualification.

2. The ruling on a claimant's ineligibility for benefits has nothing to do with his separation from your job. It has to do with his present availability for full-time work. An ineligibility assessment is usually only temporary and may be closed at any time. Typical grounds for ineligibility are illness, lack of adequate child care or transportation, failure to make a proper work search etc.
3. DO NOT RELY on an ineligibility assessment to protect your interests as an employer. Again, the critical determination for you is the one dealing with the work separation.

4. Call your nearest local TEC office or my office for clarification on any determination you find confusing.

Ms. Nabers represents 336,000 employers throughout Texas. If you have any questions you want answered, please write Commissioner Nabers at: TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY, 614 Texas Employment Commission Building, 15th and Congress, Austin, Texas 78778.

The Learning Line

The American Federation of Teachers suggests fun and adventurous ways for parents to help their children learn. Imagination, the AFT points out, can be the key that opens the door to learning every day of the year.

Holding neighborhood Olympics can be fun—especially if you add a bit of a twist. Try running a race where everyone has to move like a snake, a rabbit or a duck.

Quality People



Sophie Garrett



Carrie Avila



Cheryl OQuin

At First National Bank, we put our best foot forward each day with quality personnel such as the three ladies pictured above. Sophie is a secretary here at the bank and she is the wife of boys basketball coach, H.M. Garrett. The couple have two children at home.

Carrie is our bank receptionist and is usually the first person to greet our clients. She and her husband, Albert, are youth directors of the Junior CYO at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Cheryl is one of our tellers and helps our customers with their daily bank transactions. She and her husband, Keith, have five children.

It's people like Sophie, Carrie and Cheryl who make it possible for us to say, we're more than a money store, we're friendly neighbors, too!

Be sure to tune in to KRDF-FM Sunday night to catch all the action of the Dallas Cowboy - Miami Dolphin NFL game. Pre-game begins at 6:30 p.m. with kickoff at 7 p.m.

We're out to make banking in Hansford County

We Will Be Closed

Thanksgiving Day



Good for YouSM

Services held for

Robert Roy Thompson

Funeral services for Robert Roy Thompson, 80, were held Friday afternoon in Reed, Ok. Interment was in Reed Cemetery with Bill Osborn, minister of the Church of Christ at Albus, Ok., officiating.

Mr. Thompson had been a resident of Hansford Manor Nursing home for the past four years. He died Tuesday.

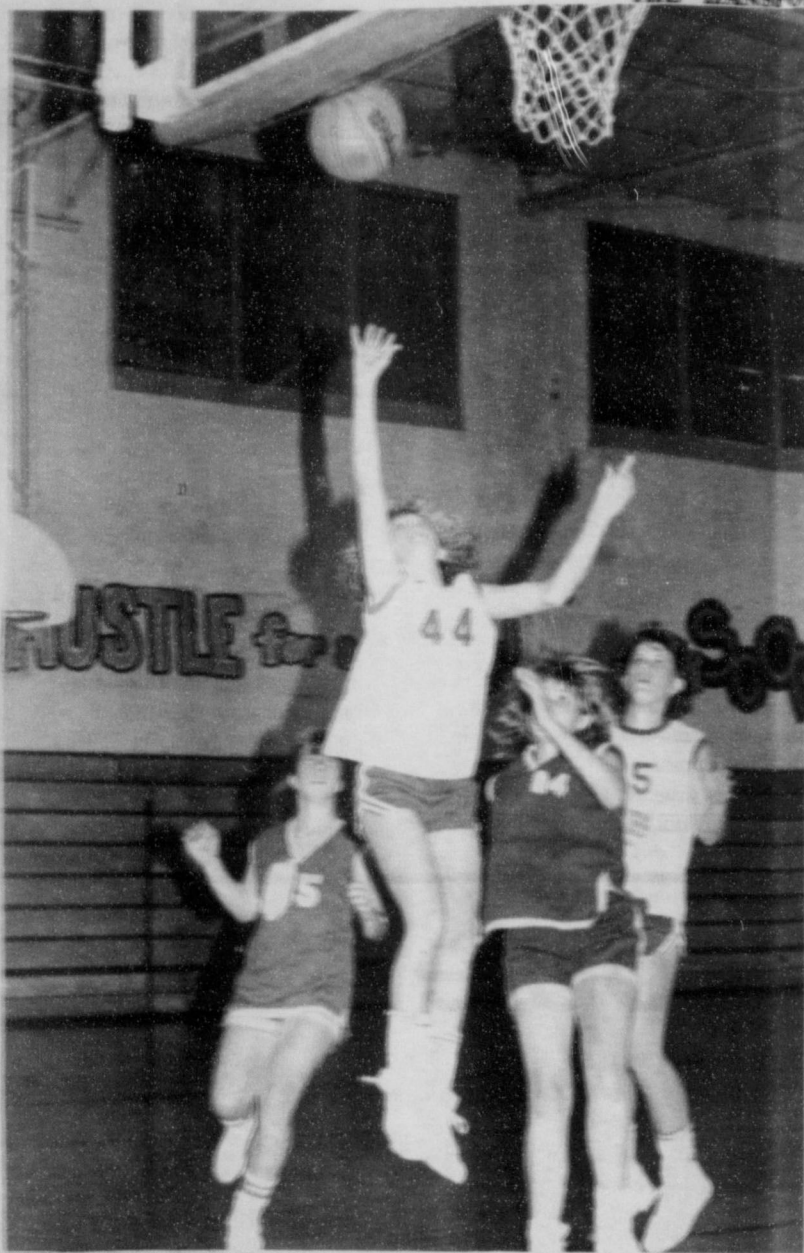
Born at White Flat, Ok., Mr. Thompson moved to Spearman in 1974 from Three Rivers. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a sister, Ella Overbey of Ponca City, Ok.; a brother, Joe Thompson of Mangum, Ok.;

A half-sister, Sally Needham of Elk City, Ok.; and three half-brothers, Russell Thompson of Canyon, Coleman Thompson of Mangum and Leslie Thompson of Garden Grove, Ca.



You are invited to a baby shower honoring Kai Simone daughter of Jesse & Dorinda Lozano Saturday, Nov. 28, 1987 2:00-4:30 First State Bank Hospitality Room Given by Hostesses



THERE WAS PLENTY OF ACTION in the Spearman school gyms this Thursday night as displayed here by eighth grade Spearman Legion, Shannon Bolton who takes a running leap at the backboards in the Spearman junior high basketball tournament. A total of 22 teams competed in the 3-day double elimination tournament.

Club News

WOMEN'S DIVISION OF SPEARMAN C O F C

The Women's Division of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce held its regular meeting at 12:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the Cattlemen's. President, Helen Melton called the meeting to order. The invocation was given by Judy Nelson.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Treasurer, Karen Babitzke gave the treasurers report.

Guest for the meeting was Cora's Mother Mary Hill.

Noema Jean reported that the wreaths were almost finished and that she had visited with Jody Earnish about hanging the wreaths at the Manor.

It was decided to hang the wreaths Nov. 30, at 5:00 p.m. Anyone who can help at this time needs to meet at the Manor.

Nancy reported that the games at the Manor were going just fine.

Loretta reported that the Retail Merchants are going to have a Christmas parade Monday, Dec. 7, at 5:30 p.m. to kick off the Holiday Season.

The parade will line up at B&B Farm Ind. and will proceed down Main Street to the Court House Lawn for the lighting of the Christmas tree.

All organizations are encouraged to decorate a car or truck for the parade. Linda Butt has agreed to have a car for Miss Hansford Teen and The Little Wives Hansford to ride in to represent the Women's Division.

Santa Claus will also be riding in the parade. There will be caroling and good fellowship for all to enjoy.

Helen reported that the Dec. meeting we will have our Christmas ornament exchange. Also at the meeting we will have the installation of 1988 Officers. Bill Pittman has agreed to install the new officers.

Election of 1988 Officers was held with the following people elected by acclamation: Mae Wolford-President, Patti Schnell-Vice President, Karen Babitzke-Secretary, Cindy Rice-Treasurer, and Adela Lopez-Parliamentarian.

Linda Davis reported that the Thanksgiving Baskets are going to be delivered Nov. 28. Eddie Largent and Vicki Genn volunteered to help with this project.

Sheri passed out information on the committees for the 1988 Miss Hansford Pageant. The Pageant has a tentative date of June 2. It

A Centerpiece

by Jettie Davis

If you've been hungry for some great food you should join the crowd at the Golden Spread Center. In October, Brown & Graham treated us to Bar B Que Brisket and Sausage. Then Tuesday, Nov. 17, the First National Bank fixed turkey and all the trimmings for us. So you know why some of us have a weight problem.

The Moose lodge has invited us for more turkey and trimmings on Friday, then we have two specials coming up in December so you still have time to get in on some of the goodies, come on down and join us.

The Thursday Arts and Crafts group is having a lot of fun with their work on the Christmas things and then there's another great meal that day.

Monday there's a covered dish luncheon at noon, then at 1, the quilts do their thing. The new quilt is finished and is really the

your name is on the committee and you have any questions or a problem with your assignment please let Sheri or Patti know as soon as possible.

Vicki Genn reported that the Lifesaver Tags for Children are here. She received 500 tags. It was suggested that we try to hand out the tags to Pre-School and Elementary age children.

It was suggested we try to get some of these tags to different Societies, Clubs, and Organizations for their children. It will also be on the radio and in the paper that the tags will be at the Chamber office.

Being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Members present: Helen Melton, Adela Lopez, Mae Wolford, Tammy Brinitley, Sheri Benton;

Frankie Donnell, Linda Davis, Cora Queener, Vicki Genn, Irene Snider;

Noema Jean Mackie, Sharon Swan, Aline Pettib, Helen Dry, Hazel Stumpf;

Eddie Largent, Loretta Cook, Adela Nobles, Kathy Boyd, Felma Evans;

Mary Mayfield, Wanda Reed, Jan Williamson, Sunny Grayson, Cindy Rice;

Kari Schumann, Pat Dear, Karen Babitzke, Judy Nelson, Sharon Cook;

Bernice Callaway, Patti Schnell and Elaine Littau.

prettiest one they've made (of course I say that each time they complete a new one).

Chances are on sale now so drop by, see it, and "Get your Red Hot Chances Now". And if any of you like to quilt come down on Monday afternoon for they're already working on the new one.

We still have covered dish dinners on the first and third Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., then we have people playing pitch, some playing 42 and others playing skibo or dominoes. On the other Tuesdays its just snacks and games but it's just as much fun, you don't know what you're missing.

Wednesdays are shopping days and if you're 60 or over and need a ride just give us a call. Then of course Floydian tries to get things cleaned up and ready for another week.

The first Thursday of each month is progressive 42 night, if you like 42 you'll have a great time. December 8 at 6:45 is our next night for this so mark your calendar. No meal that night just snacks. Come join us.

Friday is game day and we play bridge and canasta and are open to suggestions for other games if you're interested. On the second Friday of each month we have a covered dish luncheon at noon, then start our games. Other Fridays we start at 1 p.m. Consider this your invitation to come enjoy with us. We'll be looking for you.

If you know of anyone who lives alone who needs checking on each day give Beal a call and let her explain our telephone reassurance program. It can be a permanent or a temporary arrangement but she can enlighten you, the number is 659-3886.

Former resident has winning candy recipe

A former Spearman resident, Charlene Bryan, recently won the Candies category in a special recipe contest at Huntsville, according to information received last week.

The daughter-in-law of Ruth Bryan of Spearman and the wife of Mansel Bryan, the Huntsville housewife was awarded a \$25 prize and her picture appeared in a special recipe book compiled of winning recipes from the contest.

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Christmas

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Shopping aplenty
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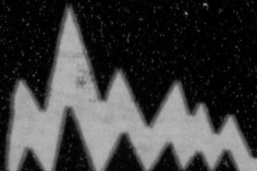
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Without advertising
a terrible thing
happens ...



nothing

Hosted by Spearman Lynx, Lynxettes . . . 32 teams vy in junior high tourney

A double elimination junior high basketball tournament got underway in Hansford county Thursday evening as Spearman with 32 teams vying for top honors in the 3-day affair.

Teams losing in the first round Thursday dropped to the consolation round Friday evening.

Finals in both consolation and winners brackets were scheduled to be completed Saturday in Spearman.

Eight schools had four teams each in the 3-day tourney which saw part of the games held in Spearman while another round ran off in Gruber both Thursday and Friday nights.

Schools involved in tourney play included Spearman, Canadian, Panhandle, Perryton, Gruber, Fritch, Dulhart and Sunray.

Seventh and eighth grade girls and boys teams vied for top honors in their respective brackets.

The only results available before presstime Friday came from Thursday's opening rounds of play.

In seventh grade boys action, Spearman fell to Panhandle by a 41-24 count while Perryton dumped Canadian, 42-32.

Gruber edged out Sunray, 15-12 while Dulhart beat Fritch. Teams advancing to Friday's winner bracket include Gruber, Panhandle, Perryton and Dulhart.

Seventh grade girls play saw Spearman down Panhandle, 33-23, while Perryton slipped past Canadian, 34-31.

Sunray downed Gruber by a 30-4 count over in Gruber and Fritch won over Dulhart to round out that



OUTSTRETCHED HANDS REACHED FOR THE BALL as it swished through the net in the seventh grade boys Spearman-Panhandle contest Thursday night.

division.

Advancing to the winners bracket was Sunray, Fritch, Spearman and Perryton.

Spearman eighth grade girls downed their Panhandle counterparts, 30-12, while Canadian knocked off Perryton in a 30-26 encounter.

Over in Gruber, Sunray edged

out the Lady Greyhounds in a 29-27 heartbreaker while Dulhart beat Fritch.

Advancing to the winners bracket there were Sunray, Dulhart, Spearman and Canadian.

Finally, in eighth grade boys roundball play, Spearman slipped past Panhandle, 36-34 while Perryton took Canadian by a 30-26 count.

Sunray outlasted Gruber, 20-17 and Fritch beat Dulhart. Advancing to the winners bracket there was Spearman, Perryton, Sunray and Fritch.



Nothing fishy about it—one of the founder's eyes points to the other side of its head as the fish develops. The winter founder's eyes are on its right side, while the summer founder's eyes are on its left.

Vasquez-Diaz engagement



Linda Vasquez and Ray Diaz

The engagement and approaching marriage of Linda Vasquez to Ray A. Diaz is announced by the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Vasquez of Gruber.

Diaz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo L. Diaz of Hereford.

Miss Vasquez is a graduate of Gruber high school and plans to attend Frank Phillips College next summer to study accounting and computer science.

Diaz is a graduate of Teshoma, Ok., high school and is currently employed at Double-D Fertilizer in Gruber.

He has also attended Liberal

Vocational Tech in Kansas to become a certified diesel mechanic.

A Dec. 19 wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church in Gruber.

HOSPITAL REPORT

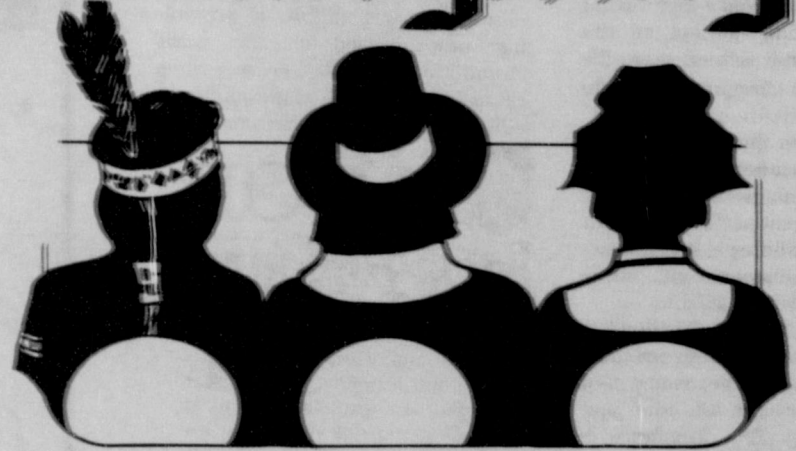
Patients in Hansford Hospital are: Elmer Flores, Julia Rodriguez, Joe Eynum, Floyd Cates, Lawrence Dosssett, Andy Rhodes, and Sheila Fewell.

No dismissals for this week.

Your Are Invited

With our hearts full of thanksgiving during this season, the family of Mrs. Lil Fletcher invite you to share with us in a celebration of her 80th birthday. On Saturday, Nov. 28th, a reception will be held in her home at 623 Wornthie, Gruber, Texas. During the hours of 3:00-5:00 p.m., we would be honored to have you join us for this celebration of love and thanksgiving. Your attendance will be a very special gift on this special occasion.

Thanksgiving



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CLASSIC SERVICE HELPS KEEP THINGS MORE LIKE THEY USED TO BE.

We can't bring back "the good old days" entirely but, with new CLASSIC SERVICE, we can make things more like the way they were.

With CLASSIC SERVICE, you pay only \$1.25 per month to have GTE repair your telephone wiring and jacks during normal working hours, at no additional charge.

Just \$1.25, per telephone number, on your monthly phone bill (about 4¢ a day) covers you, no matter how many jacks you have. And if you sign up before JANUARY 1, 1988, you can avoid the one-time sign-up charge.

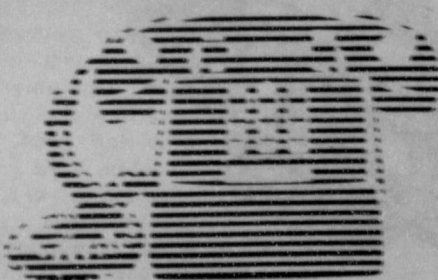
Here's how you'll save with CLASSIC SERVICE . . .

NO SERVICE CALL CHARGES

Without CLASSIC SERVICE, if you have a problem with your phone service, and a GTE service call is needed to locate the trouble, you will be charged for the visit if the problem turns out to be in your wiring, jacks, or telephone instrument.

With CLASSIC SERVICE, there is no service call charge during normal working hours.

GTE CLASSIC SERVICE



NO REPAIR COSTS

With CLASSIC SERVICE there is no additional charge for repair or replacement of inside wiring and jacks*. If you elect not to subscribe to CLASSIC SERVICE and need inside wiring or jack repairs, you have three options:

• As a full-service telephone company, GTE will be happy to make the repairs. But under the new FCC ruling, if you have not subscribed to CLASSIC SERVICE, you will be charged.

• Or you contract with a third party for repairs, but rates and qualifications vary widely.

• Or you can make the repairs yourself, but you'll have to supply your own materials. With CLASSIC SERVICE, there is no service call charge. No repair charge. No worry. That's why we call it "CLASSIC."

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Whatever problems you may encounter with your phone service, we urge you to call GTE first, even if you don't have CLASSIC SERVICE, because in many cases we can correct the problem from "our end." But if the problem does turn out to be inside your premises, won't it be nice to have CLASSIC SERVICE protection?

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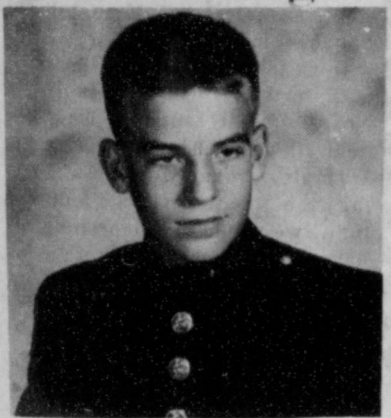
GTE General Telephone

400 Boys Ranchers look forward to new clothes

This year, the happiness of Christmas will be shared at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch where 400 boys are looking forward to receiving new clothes.

The annual drive to outfit that many youngsters is now being conducted through the Ranch's

Holt named to honor listing



Cadet Corporal
Michael Thomas Holt

Marine Military Academy Cadet Corporal Michael Thomas Holt, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holt of Spearman, Texas, has been named to the Superintendent's List during the first grading period of the 1987-88 academic school year. He is currently a freshman at the Academy.

To qualify for this honor cadets must earn an academic grade point average of 3.5 or better, a conduct grade of at least a "B", and an equivalent military proficiency grade which covers all other aspects of his life at MMA.

The Marine Military Academy is a private, military, college preparatory boarding school for young men in grades 9 through 12, plus post graduate study. The Academy is located in Harlingen, Texas, and is the only school in the world which offers military leadership training based on the proven traditions and customs of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The Academy is dedicated to the mission of producing self-disciplined scholars who are mentally alert, physically fit, and responsible citizens.

Christmas Suit Fund. New suits or clothing packages will be provided to boys of all ages who need jackets, trousers, ties, shirts or other articles according to their needs.

This project has become a traditional way of giving for people who wish to offer gifts of any amount to deserving boys. The Christmas Suit Fund is based on contributions of \$50. for each, although various amounts are applied according to their ages. Younger boys will receive clothing packages and the older boys are able to buy new suits through special discounts from Amarillo Department Stores.

Boys Ranch President Roy E. Turner expressed gratitude to those who have shared whatever they could with boys who appreciate new clothes. "A new set of clothes for a boy is a year-round reminder of the generosity of others and this year, our 400 youngsters will be sharing this joy at Christmastime," Mr. Turner said.

Contributions to the Christmas Suit Fund may be addressed to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, Post Office Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas 79174. Although the Ranch accepted the responsibility for Grlstown, U.S. A. this year, the Lions Clubs of District 2-T1 are continuing an eighteen-year tradition of providing new clothes for the girls through their annual Coat and Shoe Fund Project, so all of the children will enjoy a happy Christmas.

BLOOD Facts & Figures

Only five percent of Americans donate blood: Sixty percent are eligible, but only five percent give. There will be even fewer donors in the years to come because there are more restrictions on who can give blood. Since 1984, three new tests have been added to make blood safer for recipients than ever before—an AIDS test, a liver function test and tests for hepatitis.

There are three things you can do to protect the blood supply. Donate blood regularly. Don't skip donating during the summer or holiday season. Encourage others to donate.

Among the Neighbors

by Helen Fisher

A new experience for Devin, 4, and Darrell, 7, as well as for their mother, Debbie Wolfe was engaging in a snow-ball battle on Wednesday morning.

They are the family of Dr. Mike Wolfe, Pastor of the First Christian Church. A previous issue of this paper carried an interview with Dr. Wolfe, but the delightful and articulate Debbie and boys were not here yet.

They arrived last week and were fascinated by the snow fall, as they are from the Los Angeles Area, where she was reared.

In addition to being the wife of a busy minister, she is a Registered Nurse. She is very involved in her children's education, but hopes to have time for other activities later.

Her hobbies are cross-stitch and other needle-work crafts.

The neighbors welcome her and will try to prepare her for the first blizzard and then dust storms!

Chelsea Nollner, 5 year old daughter of Kyle and Jennifer Nollner, is a patient in Northwest Texas Hospital. At this writing she appears to be improving and it is hoped she can return home in a few days.

They are former residents, now retired and living near Cross Plains, Tx.

They were here for the Cecil Crawford services.

A couple of the neighbors have gone to Quail for a turkey hunt -- or did they say had gone for Turkey for a quail hunt?

Virginia and Garland Head and Elizabeth Carr of Miami enjoyed several days last week in an area new to them. They visited Mr. and Mrs. James White at Porum, Ok.

They spent some time in Eufala and Ft. Smith, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson were greeting old friends in Spearman Wednesday and Thursday.

Garland is telling a pretty good fish story about a pretty good catch. Claims they caught 4 fish, weighing a total of 27 lbs.

Larry Overton of Port Arthur and Nancy Thompson of Utopia visited their mother, Mrs. Rhoda Overton a few days last week.

DOC BLAKELY'S POKIN' FUN



A large corporation recently told their 15,000 employees they could no longer smoke on the job. Naturally, there were severe repercussions. Thirty-seven people were motivated to quit completely. The company, not smoking.

Forty-one employees said that even though they were heavy smokers, they understood the company policy and that depth of commonsense understanding was what really ticked them off.

A survey was taken of the employees to get their feedback and the results were sealed in a wide-mouth mason jar and surgically implanted in the most nervous person in the plant with yellow teeth.

The results were finally made available, figures neatly embossed in tar which was later used as an emergency commode seal.

The campaign slogan was "Poof the Magic Draggin'" and those who didn't already have one as a reminder were issued a collapsed lung.

Two employee unions gave their

complete support to the ban. They were both from another company downwind.

Employees were given plenty of time to offer input and get used to the plan. Those who didn't get plenty used to it in time could plan on trouble.

This was not an all out hate driven smokers annihilation campaign except for one guy that nobody would have liked even if his clothes didn't make your eyes water at forty yards.

No, those who could not kick the habit were allowed a 10-minute break and could light up in a special, low-lying area outside where they could smoke and tread water.

In order to encourage them to quit, however, the water was gradually replaced with diesel fuel.

The reason this kind of affirmative action is being taken is the majority and demand that their rights be protected. If smokers want to inhale, that's their business. Others just don't want them to exhale.

However, it is not an easy truce between the two sides. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has labeled environmental tobacco smoke as "public enemy number one." He said in a speech that we should be compassionate toward smokers because they simply have an addiction for which they have surrendered their body, soul, and will. "You have traded the dignity of self-direction for a nicotine god that enslaves you in the most despicable sin against the very temple of your body." Several hard-core veteran smokers come up to him, emotionally touched, tears in their eyes, and set fire to his beard.

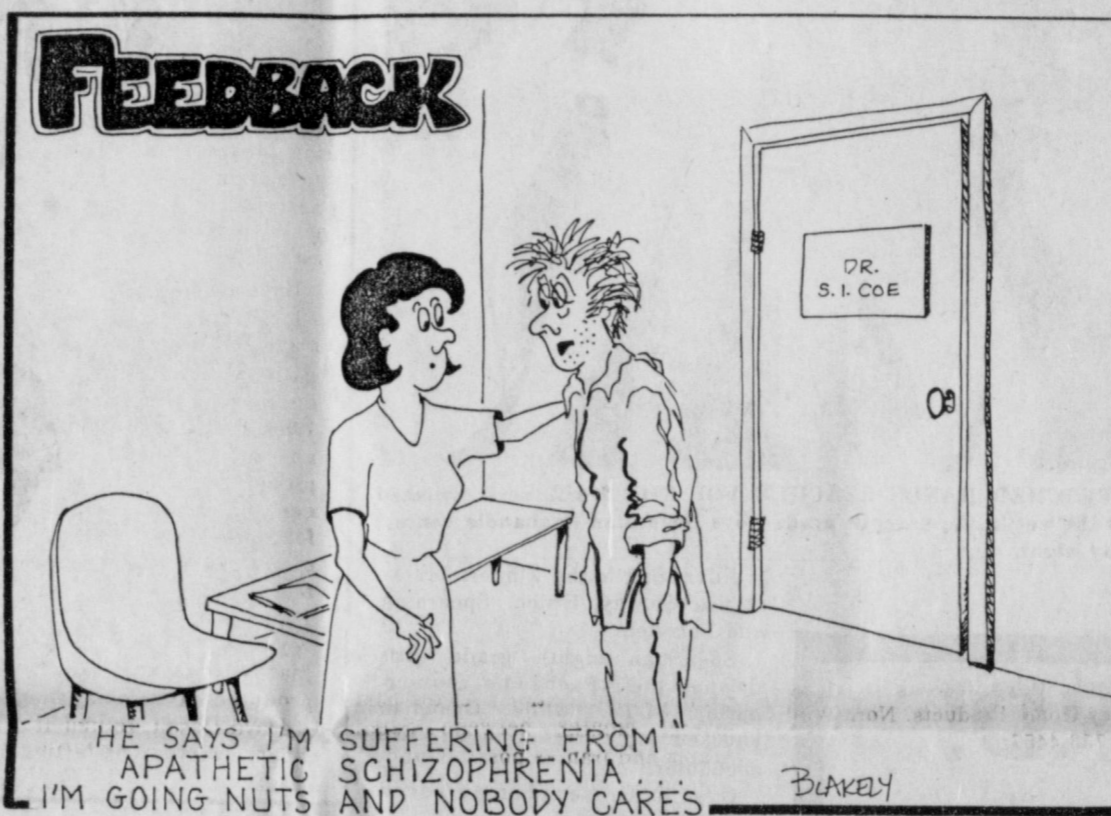
IT'S A FACT!

by Jim de Merlier

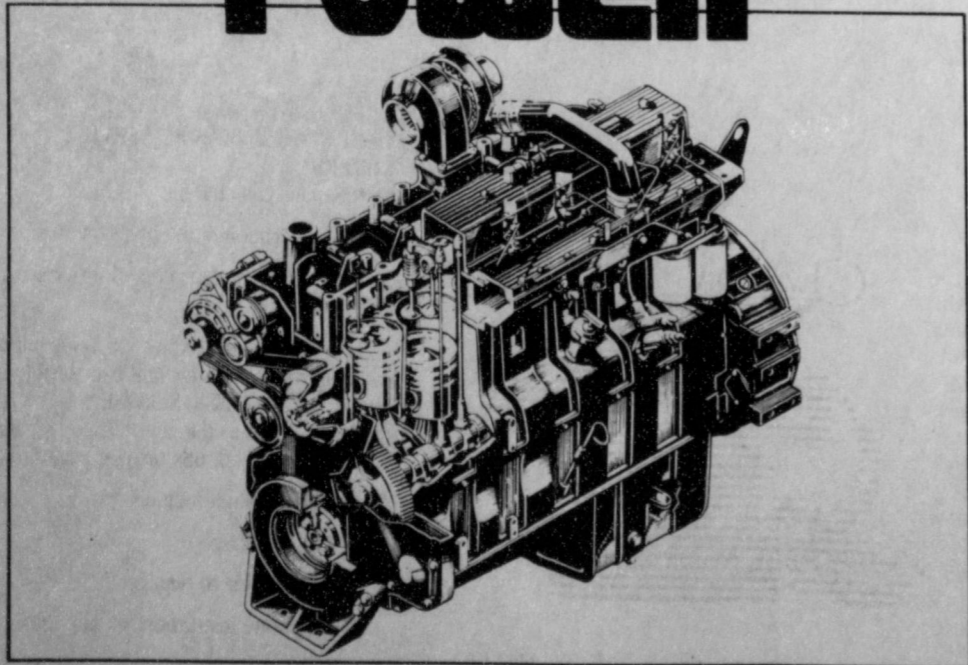
Photography is more popular than ever. Thanks to advancements in electronics and optics, even first-time photographers can get great pictures with today's compact 35mm autofocus and fixed lens cameras.

In the last five years, 15 million 35mm compact cameras were sold in the U.S. In 1987 alone, the total number of compacts sold in the U.S. will reach 6 million.

To expand the versatility of these point-and-shoot cameras, a new filter system has been developed by French photographer Jean Coquin. It's called the "Cokin Creative Filter System for Compact Cameras," and it enables users to easily add dramatic color, tones and special effects to their pictures.



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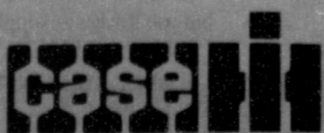


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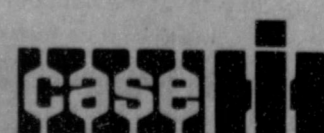
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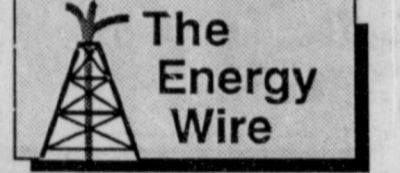
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In its latest quarterly projec-
 tions, the Energy Department said
 an increase in oil prices in Decem-
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 put on hold.
 The Energy Information Admini-
 stration cited friction over the past
 several months between Saudi
 Arabia and Iran as possibly under-
 mining the alliance that has led to
 OPEC's ability to raise prices from
 the low levels of 1986.
 OPEC agreements since August,
 1986 have resulted from a com-
 promise over oil pricing between
 the two OPEC leaders, with Saudi
 Arabia arguing for moderate prices
 to increase worldwide oil demand
 and Iran striving for higher prices.
 "Uncertainty abounds...
 through 1988" about OPEC pro-
 duction levels, another major factor
 in determining price, the report said.
 OPEC's current marker price is
 \$18 per barrel, established by the
 cartel last December. Speculation
 has been widespread that the price
 would go up either \$1 or \$2 at the
 OPEC meeting next month in
 response to the sharp decline in the
 dollar, which is the official cur-
 rency used by OPEC to set prices.
 Domestic oil prices generally are
 somewhat higher than the OPEC
 marker price due to transportation
 factors that add to the cost of
 imported oil.

The department's "Short-Term
 Energy Outlook" said the increase
 "would help to compensate for the
 declines in member country pur-
 chasing power caused by the fall"
 in the dollar's value, as well as
 inflation.
 The report questioned the likeli-
 hood of a price increase since
 "relations between Saudi Arabia
 and Iran, whose cooperation had
 made agreement possible at the
 last two OPEC conferences, have
 been damaged by the killing of
 Iranian pilgrims at Mecca."
 The report also cited production
 by OPEC members above individ-
 ual-nation quotas and recent
 statements by oil ministers from
 Indonesia and Kuwait about the
 need for price moderation.
 DOE analysts also predicted that
 world oil prices probably would
 average about \$18.50 per barrel
 next year, down from about \$19
 during the third quarter of 1987.
 The report said high inventory
 levels resulting from overproduc-
 tion by OPEC during the summer
 months "prevents oil prices from
 increasing above current levels."
 The pricing scenario also assumes
 the OPEC overproduction will "re-
 turn to moderate amounts... after
 the excessive production of the
 third quarter of 1987."
 Prices could sink to \$16 per
 barrel of OPEC continues to pro-
 duce "significantly" high-
 er than quotas and if world oil
 demand shows little growth, the

report said. Prices could reach \$22
 per barrel if OPEC adheres "rather
 strictly" to quotas and if tensions
 in the Persian Gulf cause consum-
 ing nations to keep high invento-
 ries of petroleum.
 The report also predicted that
 gasoline prices next year will go up
 only 3 to 4 cents per gallon, hitting
 a high in the summer of 1988 at
 \$1.02 per gallon. Although oil
 prices are not expected to rise, the
 report said inventories of gasoline
 are expected to shrink, leading to
 the gasoline price increase.

An inter-industry squabble has
 brought to the surface some of the
 simmering divisions over an oil
 industry movement to file for relief
 from unstable oil prices with the
 federal government.
 World Oil magazine has been
 blasting the Independent Petro-
 leum Association of America for its
 refusal to join the National Energy
 Security Committee in filing peti-
 tions for oil price relief with the
 Commerce Department and the
 International Trade Commission.

IPAA, in turn, has escalated the
 rift into what one association
 executive called "combat" -- send-
 ing a response to World Oil directly
 to leaders of all regional oil and gas
 associations in the country as well
 as oil producers who are leaders
 with IPAA.

Roots of bickering between the
 40,000 circulation internation
 magazine and the 8,000-member
 national association for independ-
 ent producers go back to early
 1986 when IPAA would not endorse
 an import fee in the face of
 plunging crude prices. IPAA lead-
 ers said the industry should push
 for workable objectives in the face
 of massive political opposition to a
 fee.

The magazine conducted a sur-
 vey in the spring of 1986 and found
 that 74 percent of 100 independent
 producers favored an import fee.
 Lloyd Unsell, retired IPAA pre-
 sident, wrote World Oil that the
 magazine questionnaire was sent
 "to the wrong 100." He said it
 should have gone to 100 members
 of the U.S. Senate and predicted
 that only nine would support it.

Robert W. Scott, editorial direc-
 tor of the magazine, fired back:
 "Nothing else that anybody has
 brought up... will provide a price
 floor, increase cash flow and
 displace the uncertainty factor.
 (President) Reagan's recent propo-
 sals certainly won't."

In a magazine column in Sept.,
 1987, under a heading "Who's
 Running IPAA?," World Oil editor
 Thomas R. Wright Jr. was critical
 of a decision by IPAA officials to
 postpone support for filing the
 petitions in August. He said sup-
 porters of an import fee -- which
 would be requested by the peti-
 tions -- were "snookered" by
 IPAA's apparent support followed
 by withdrawal.

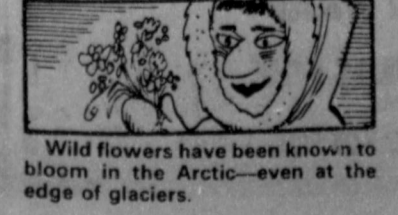
Though IPAA delayed backing
 the petitions, a final decision
 against the filings came at the
 group's annual meeting last month
 in Austin.

Kurt Abraham, the magazine's
 international editor who covered
 the Austin meeting, quoted IPAA
 "rank-and-file" members on back-
 ground as saying that an "inner
 circle railroaded" the IPAA de-
 cision, which came out of votes
 against joining NESC in two of the
 organization's key committees.

That column, sent in advance to
 new IPAA chairman Danny H.
 Conklin of Amarillo, set off the
 fireworks.

In an 11-page mailing to inde-
 pendent industry leaders, IPAA
 President H. B. "Bud" Scoggins
 Jr. said the magazine "exceeded
 any bounds of propriety and re-
 sponsibility" by denouncing IPAA
 leaders and suggesting an "an
 inner circle."

Scoggins noted that decisions by
 the committees against the peti-
 tion were submitted in Austin to the
 general membership, which did not
 oppose the position. Wright, in
 response, said "every criticism has
 been based on input from numer-
 ous IPAA members and our own
 observations."



Wild flowers have been known to
 bloom in the Arctic--even at the
 edge of glaciers.

STATE CAPITAL

HIGHLIGHTS
 By Lyndell Williams
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Attorney General Jim
 Mattox, for the second time this
 fall, returned from a trip out of
 the country to find himself in a
 political cross-fire that rocks his
 campaign train.

Last week Mattox returned
 from Central America to face
 what remained of the wrath of
 several Texas county treasurers
 who speculated that he was, in
 effect, using political blackmail to
 shake them down for campaign
 contributions.
 Almost three weeks ago, Mattox
 told the annual conference of the
 County Treasurers Association of
 Texas that a legal opinion that
 could erode their powers was
 pending before him.

A couple of days later, Mattox's
 campaign asked for money and
 support from treasurers across the
 state.

The solicitation riled some
 treasurers, including some of the
 GOP persuasion, and they took the
 issue to the press. Mattox's staff
 was really hotfooting to stomp
 out the brushfire before the boss
 returned.

Manipulation Denied
 Mattox, now running for gov-
 ernor, has been asked to render a
 legal opinion whether county pay-
 rolls should be handled by the
 treasurers or the county auditors.

A spokesman for Mattox said
 that his 11-member opinion com-
 mittee would probably resign if
 the attorney general tried to ma-
 nipulate the opinion as speculated.

Mattox vs. PUC
 Earlier, Mattox returned from
 Russia to find the Public Utilities
 Commission had kicked him off
 rate cases representing consumers.
 They'll fight it out in the Texas
 Supreme Court.

Last week, PUC commissioners
 continued the sabre-rattling by
 hiring a prestigious Austin law
 firm to represent them in the high
 court drama.
 But the question of conflict
 of interest arose once it was
 discovered that the law firm also
 represents utility companies that
 are challenging PUC rates.

AIDS Testing Debate
 State Insurance Board members
 listened to insurance companies
 push hard for permanent rules
 giving them the right to test
 prospective policy purchasers for
 AIDS. The industry says it can't
 stay in business if it has to insure
 sick people.

"We're not engaged in any
 kind of social service, or welfare
 service, or health service. We're
 in the insurance business," one
 spokesman said.
 But Glenn Maxey, former Cap-
 itol aide, now head of a gay group,
 warned of the need for strict limits
 on such testing.

He wants the industry barred
 from requiring anyone to take an
 AIDS blood test except in certain
 cases, where health history raises
 the possibility of AIDS.

Conviction Reserved
 The cattle theft conviction of
 former state Rep. David London
 was reversed last week by the
 Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.
 London had served about one
 year of a 10-year prison sentence,
 according to his Austin attorney.

In a unanimous opinion, the
 appeals court said prosecutors
 should not have been allowed to
 question a defense witness about
 her brother's criminal record.
 London, a former Bonham
 resident, served in the House in
 1981-82.

Other Highlights
 • CBS television's "60 Min-
 utes" has prepared a report on the
 big money politics of the Texas
 Supreme Court.

• U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen
 told capitol reporters he will
 run for re-election in 1988. No
 challenger has surfaced.

• State Rep. Bobby Aikin, D-
 Commerce, announced he will
 not seek re-election, but will run
 instead for an East Texas seat
 on the State Board of Education.
 His legendary father, the late Sen.
 A.M. Aikin, played a major role
 in creating the agency in the 1949
 school reform bill.

• Another son of a former
 state official, Jerry Langdon of
 Midland, is running for the Texas
 Railroad Commission. His father,
 the late Jim Langdon, served on
 the panel from 1963 to 1977.

• Texas prison board chairman
 Al Hughes relinquished his gavel
 last week, but will serve out his
 term. A real estate developer,
 he has quietly earned respect
 for guiding the various prison
 construction projects out of a
 scandal-rocked era.

• Officials for the University of
 Texas and Texas A&M said they
 will increase efforts to improve
 higher education in South Texas.

• State Rep. Eddie Cavazos,
 D-Corpus Christi, said Hispanics
 should work to stop further U.S.
 aid to Nicaraguan Contras.

• A state district judge post-
 poned a hearing on whether rock
 singer David Bowie should submit
 to an AIDS-virus test after Bowie,
 now on world tour, volunteered to
 take it between concert stops.

A Dallas woman who filed
 sexual assault charges against
 Bowie, asked the court to order his
 return to Texas to take the blood
 test. Bowie denies the assault.

School Menu

Elementary & Jr. High
Monday, Nov. 23
 Taca Casserole
 Lettuce/Tomato
 Pinto Beans
 Sliced Peaches
 Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 24
 Beef Bar B Que
 Cole Slaw
 French Fries
 Hot Bread/Honey
 Milk

Wednesday Thru Friday
NO SCHOOL - HAPPY
THANKSGIVING

High School
Monday, Nov. 23
 Taca Boat
 Salad Bar
 Pinto Beans
 Fresh Apple
 Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 24
 Manager Choice
 Vegetables
 French Fries
 Hot Bread/Honey
 Milk

Wednesday Thru Friday
NO SCHOOL - HAPPY
THANKSGIVING

The Learning Line

Making Music
 The American Federation of Teachers
 suggests fun and adventurous ways
 for parents to help their children
 learn. Imagination, the AFT points
 out, can be the key that opens the door
 to learning every day of the year.

You can make many musical in-
 struments and hold your own con-
 cert. To make a kazoo, wrap the
 teeth of a comb in a piece of waxed
 paper folded in half. Put your lips
 over the fold and hum.

Make water bells by filling glasses
 and jars with varying amounts of
 water. Experiment with pitch by
 striking each glass with a pencil or
 stick.

A tambourine is easily made by
 hammering wide-headed nails
 through several bottle caps part-
 way into an old ruler or block of
 wood. Use as many nails and caps
 as you like.

Make a shoe box guitar by cutting
 a large hole in the middle of the lid
 before putting it on the box. Stretch
 different-sized rubber bands across
 the opening and pluck the instru-
 ment over the hole.

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ALL GRINDS COFFEE HILLS BROS. 1 LB. CAN \$1.89

- KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD SOFT-MOIST SPECIAL CUTS 48 OZ. BOX \$2.89
- KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD KIBBLES-N-BITS 8 LB. BAG \$4.99
- CANNED DOG FOOD-ASSTD./ORIG. KEN-L-RATION 3 15 OZ. CANS \$1.00

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 - BAKE-N-SERVE DINNER RHODES DOUGH 3 CT. PKG. \$1.99
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 - SWEET CREAM-QUARTERS SHURFRESH BUTTER 1 LB. PKG. \$1.99
 - MINUTE MAID CHILLED REG. OR COUNTRY STYLE ORANGE JUICE 96 OZ. CTN. \$1.49
 - MARGARINE SOFT PARKAY 16 OZ. TUB 99c
 - PILLSBURY ALL READY PIE CRUST 15 OZ. PKG. \$1.69
 - PILLSBURY CRESCENT ROLLS 8 OZ. CAN \$1.29
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