

The Spearman Reporter

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, HANSFORD COUNTY, THURSDAY JUNE 19, 1958

Vol 50 No 29

Hansford May Record Largest Acre Yield In History

Tragic Accident Shocks Hundreds Of Friends Of Gene Cudd Family

A car-truck accident occurred late Friday afternoon between Spearman and Perryton, that distressed and grieved hundreds of friends of the Gene Cudd family. The accident occurred at a cross road about 2 miles west of Perryton, when the car driven by Mrs. Cudd with her three children as passengers, crashed into a loaded grain truck at a cross road.

Donald Cudd died as a result of the accident and memorial rites were held at Perryton Monday of this week. Mrs. Cudd and her daughter Janet were hospitalized, and will likely be in the hospital for a week or more. Mrs. Cudd was severely injured as a result of the accident and we learn that 52 stitches were taken in the face of Janet. Michael, another son of the family, received emergency treatment after the accident and was released.

Gene Cudd, became a hospital patient as a result of the shock and grief of the tragic accident, and was hardly physically able to attend the memorial services for his son Monday morning at 10:30 a. m.

Charles Hall, driver of the truck, was not hurt although the impact of the collision catapulted his vehicle 50 feet and stopped the vehicle.

Investigating officers said that Mrs. Cudd was heading east and the truck was going north when the accident occurred about 3:15 p. m. Mrs. Cudd's 1953 Ford drove into the back of the front end of the truck and was completely destroyed.

It was said that apparently Mrs. Cudd's vision was obscured by a cloud of dust and smoke from a nearby wheat field blaze. The wheat fire — on the Lance farm — broke out only a short time before the accident.

In addition to his parents and grandfather, the boy is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cudd of Perryton, and Mrs. Cudd of Spearman.

Gene is one of the best legal business men of Hansford County. He is the daughter of Mrs. Cudd and Mrs. Claude Spearman and both have many loyal friends in this county.

TAINT RIGHT

A good friend of our efficient City Marshal, Bill Martin remarked that if Bill stayed in office another 6 months he would not have a single friend left in Spearman. This is because Bill is doing a good job of enforcing the traffic laws.

If you stop and think, you will realize that YOU Mr. and Mrs. Public made the laws that Bill Martin is supposed to enforce. Bill Martin does not have a choice but to do what he is instructed to do. It is not a personal matter, and he should be praised for his patience and efficiency, rather than criticized.

YEP... I paid a \$2 fine myself for wrong parking of my car, but I shore did not blame Bill Martin.

Sheriff Cooke Urges Caution In Wheat Field

With a total of seven wheat fires in the Spearman trade territory since last week's newspaper was published, and two fires recorded in last week's Reporter, Sheriff Cooke urges wheat producers and Combine operators to caution their help to watch carefully for accumulation of straw and chaff on trucks. From all reports available, most every wheat fire started this season caught from pick-up or grain trucks. Monday afternoon there was a wheat fire at the Grady Pearson farm with a loss of 56 acres of very excellent wheat.

Tuesday there were three fires in the area, one at the Harlan Hawk farm north of Farnsworth, another south of Farnsworth on the McLain property owned by the McLain's at Perryton. We were unable to find out the amount of damage as these records were completed at Perryton.

Mother Acts Wisely When Snake Bites

Mrs. Tracy Goolsbey of near Gruver can be credited with quick thinking and emergency treatment of her daughter who was bitten by a rattlesnake at their home 2 miles West of Gruver Sunday morning. Two year old Sharon Kay Goolsbey was playing with an older sister and the family dog in their yard. Her mother heard the dog barking and went to investigate. The dog had a rattler coiled around his neck. She discovered the snake had bitten the child on the left leg. She immediately cut the wound and sucked the blood, made a tourniquet and carried the child a mile up the road before she was able to flag a passer-by and bring the baby to the Hansford hospital. The excellent emergency treatment paid off and little Sharon Kay was discharged from the Hansford Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. Goolsbey is a cook at Son's Cafe in Spearman.

MARKET REPORT

WHEAT	\$1.60
BARLEY	.65
MILO	1.70

Also Mr. and Mrs. Glen Herr from California, were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hasalson.

PATIENTS AT HANSFORD HOSPITAL

Jerry Stidham, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Bennett, visiting them from Missouri, underwent surgery at Hansford hospital Monday. Jimmie Dell Besley, who lives near Gruver son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Besley was a surgical patient. Jewel Moline Long of Gruver was a surgical patient.

Lewis Frank Myers, was a medical patient. He was burned. Stanley Brown, Holdenville, Oklahoma, combine operator was a medical patient.

Mrs. W. H. Bradley, of Spearman was a medical patient. Mrs. Client Bennet of Spearman was a medical patient.

Mrs. Melvin Tompkins of Gruver is a medical patient. Bennie Joe Margam, Garden City, Kansas was a medical patient.

Gery Bradley, Mrs. Frances Pool, J. W. Wallace, J. R. Richardson, D. V. Rater, were medical patients.

E. D. Clements Loses 125 Acres Wheat

Fire destroyed 125 acres of the best wheat in this area Saturday afternoon at the home place of E. D. Clements. The fire started when an international grain truck caught on fire in the field. The driver drove the blazing truck to the house and apparently realized that the truck might explode and catch the butane tank and house on fire so he drove down the road alongside the wheat field. The gasoline tank on the truck exploded and scattered blazing gasoline in the wheat field. The driver who was in the cab was uninjured.

Insecticides Are Dangerous

College Station, Don't fail to follow manufacturer's directions when handling and using highly toxic insecticides, warns Extension Entomologist F. M. Fuller and E. C. Garner. They point out that weather conditions continue to favor heavy insect infestations and this means farmers will be handling materials which kill bugs as well as humans.

Insecticide injury to man is most common through oral and respiratory intake or by skin absorption. Continued exposure even to lower insecticide concentrations, with no regard to safety measures, can result in accumulation of chemicals in the body and may cause eventual tissue or organic injury, says the specialists.

Many phosphorus compounds, such as parathion, methyl, EPN, TEPP, demeton, Diazinon, Thimet and Guthion are extremely poisonous and must be handled with care. Many phosphorus insecticides are more poison to warm-blooded animals than most other chemicals used for insect control, says the specialist.

Since phosphorus insecticides tend to reduce the cholinesterase enzyme, entomologists advise regular handlers of such materials to have cholinesterase tests at 10-day intervals while working with the material. Local doctors can provide information on such tests.

It's a good idea to bathe and change clothing immediately following a highly toxic job and not enter a field for two or three days after it has been treated, says the specialists. Always wear gloves and freshly laundered protective clothing during handling, and stop working if a toxic insecticide is spilled on the skin or clothing for a thorough bath and change of clothes, they advise.

Other pointers to remember include the use of approved respirators; protection of humans and livestock from drifts, sprays or dusts; store all chemicals away from children, irresponsible

Truck Driver Is Seriously Injured Tuesday Evening

A truck - Combine accident on highway 278 South of Near To Nature Park Tuesday evening resulted in the serious injury of Jack Thompson and \$8000.00 damage to the two trucks and combine. Thompson was driving a Semi-trailer truck owned by J. W. Fox, loaded with maize, and traveling South. Alton Wayne Taylor was driving a bob tailed truck pulling a combine on a trailer and was traveling North to Gruver to do custom work. The two trucks collided. The combine sheared off the cab on the grain truck and caused the serious injury of the driver. Damage to the grain truck was estimated at \$3000.00 and damage to the truck and combine was estimated at five thousand dollars. Thompson was rushed to the North Plains hospital at Borger where he remains in serious condition. The highway was closed for 3 hours while the damaged trucks and combine were cleared from the highway. Alton Wayne Taylor suffered only minor shock and bruises.

Farm Labor Bulletin Indicates Texas Will Establish Record Wheat Yield of 19 Bushel Acre

hit peak operations this week. Yields in the Hereford area expected to average 40 to 50 bushels per acre and dry land acreage should average 15 to 20 bushels per acre. No shortages of men or machines anticipated outside the normal migration pattern.

The Plainview-Tulia-Floydada Lockney area harvest 25% complete and will reach peak operation this week. No demand for men or machines outside the normal migration pattern.

Harvest is in full swing throughout the Amarillo-Canyon-Vega area, and should be 75% complete this week. Yields are averaging 20 to 30 bushels per acre. There is a shortage of 25 combines. Refer to W. W. King, Texas Employment Commission, 1014 West Sixth Street, Telephone DR 2-5521.

Panhandle-Claude area report 25 percent complete with yields averaging from 30 to 35 bushels per acre. There is a shortage of 25 combines with trucks attached in the Pampa area. Refer to W. J. Ragsdale, Texas Employment Commission, 206 North Russell, Telephone MO 4-3885 in Pampa.

Borger reports harvest 5% complete and in full swing. Yields are averaging from 20 to 45 bushels per acre. There is an acute shortage of 300 combines with trucks attached. Refer to C. J. Warner, Texas Employment Commission, 401 West Tenth Street, Telephone BR 3-3741 in Borger.

The Dumas - Channing - Dalhart area reports 5% complete and in full swing. Yields are from 20 to 45 bushels per acre. There is an urgent demand for 300 combines with trucks attached in this area. Referrals should be made to Jerry Anderson, County Agents office in Dumas, Telephone WE 5-2594.

Reports from the Spearman-Gruver - Stratford area indicate harvest 5% complete with yields from 20 to 45 bushels per acre reported. A shortage of 250 combines with trucks, 50 combines and 50 truck drivers reported in this area. Referrals should be made to Billy Lynch, Chase service station, North Main Street, Telephone FI 7-2422 in Gruver.

Perryton reports 5% complete with harvest in full swing. There is an urgent need for 300 combines with trucks attached, 50 combine operators and 50 truck drivers. Refer to Glen Harvey Fair Grounds, Telephone GE 5-6481 in Perryton.

Check On Spearman Elevators Indicate 20 Bushel Average

With the 1958 wheat harvest nearing the half-way mark, we learn from Elevator managers and old timers of this area that Hansford County faces an almost sure possibility of the largest per acre yield ever recorded in this county. Since we have 220,000 acres allotted to this county and we have a slim prospect of averaging 20 bushels per acre, there is a possibility of a five and a half million wheat bushel crop in this county for 1958.

This'n That

Checks were made Monday and Tuesday at the Blodgett, Porter, McClellan Equity elevators in Spearman, and the present yield as handled to date would indicate the average for this area will exceed 20 bushels per acre.

At Porter Elevator the lowest yield seemed to be 18 bushels per acre and the highest yield was 42 bushels per acre. The elevator has a 225,000 bushel storage capacity for custom grain, and Mr. Porter has storage space for 75,000 bushels of his own grain in the original wooden elevators at his location. Up to Monday noon Mr. Porter had not shipped any cars, but anticipated shipment of his wheat soon. He had emptied his elevator of all grain before the present wheat season, and thus he must have approximately 300,000 bushels of the 1958 crop on storage.

Ralph Blodgett had shipped 50 cars of 1958 grain up to late Monday evening. Ralph had record of some 50 bushel yield, quite a lot of 45 bushel yield, and so far as we could determine only a little 18 bushel wheat yield so far this year. He has storage space for 450,000 bushels of wheat at the Spearman location, and even with this large storage space is kept busy receiving and shipping the 1958 crop.

R. L. McClellan with a little more than 200,000 storage space at Spearman and 12,000 at McKibben has been very busy receiving and shipping grain. Up to Tuesday morning the McClellan elevator had shipped 50 cars of the 1958 grain to terminal markets. Jimmie Hicks at the elevator reported some 50 bushel yield, and said that he thought that Jimmie Shieldknight had a 50 bushel average of one of his fields. He reported quite a bit of 45 bushel per acre yield recorded at the elevator.

E. J. Colepand, manager of the Equity elevator was in the process of loading a string of 10 cars with wheat when we visited him Tuesday morning for a report on the harvest. He is very conservative in his statement, but he does believe that this county will establish an all-time record for per acre yield when the records for the 1958 crop has been completed. 50 cars of wheat and Copeland The Equity has already shipped estimated the Spearman location had processed 450,000 bushels of grain this season up to noon Tuesday.

The same picture seems to be prevalent throughout the wheat belt in the Southwest. Perhaps the entire 26 counties of the Panhandle of Texas will establish a new per acre yield record this year. We learn from Lee McClellan there is storage space in Texas for five hundred million bushels of grain. When we learn that the record yield this year for Texas is estimated at 67 million bushels, then we begin to wonder what it is all about. Texas has not made a normal wheat project we have storage space for duction during the past 7 years, almost right time a record crop of wheat. Someone is paying for this storage tab, and we wonder what the outcome will be.

Reading Room Meets
The reading room in the summer youth program will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9 to 11 A. M. at the Community Building. The age limit is from 6 years old up.

Want to trade one armoire for used Geiger Counter. Call 5811 or see Mrs. Herman Die at the Cut Rate Grocery.
No. 29 1-p

Truck Driver Is Seriously Injured Tuesday Evening

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Gruver F. F. A. Officers Elected

John Cluck, a junior in Gruver High School has been elected president of the Gruver Chapter of Future Farmers of America. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cluck and is an outstanding agricultural student. John has been active in other school activities in the past year and is expected to have another fine year next year.

Other officers elected for the school year included: Arnold Beck, vice-president; Gene Evans, secretary; Jay Fuller, treasurer; Jim Harvey, reporter; and Ronnie Williams, sentinel. Mr. Clyde Barber, agricultural instructor, is adviser of the F. F. A. Chapter.

Bountiful Harvest This Year

By Yvonda Pipkin
The harvest this year has really been a bountiful one. It seems as if God has suddenly smiled down on all the farmers of this area. Very few wheat fields have yielded under 25 bushels per acre. The lowest, I believe, was 18.

I called each of the elevators in town and the Equity and the McClellan Grain Elevators are completely full. The McClellan Grain Company's elevators have a storage capacity of 200,000 bushels. Mr. McClellan told me they had already shipped 70 carloads of wheat.

The B & B Grain Co. has a storage capacity of 450,000 bushels and still has room for 50,000 more bushels. They have shipped 56 carloads of wheat so far.

I could not find out any particulars about Porter Grain Co. as Mr. Porter was not in, but Mrs. Porter said their elevators are not quite full. The Equity has a storage capacity of 300,000 bushels. The elevators are full but Mr. Copeland says he has more cars to ship. He has already shipped 75 cars.

Funeral Rites Held For Donald Neal Cudd June 16
Funeral Rites for Donald Neal Cudd were held at the First Methodist Church in Perryton at 10:30 a. m. Monday June 16th. Rev. S. Duane Bruce, pastor of the Methodist church officiated at the memorial services.

Fallbearers were: R. C. Kennedy formerly of Spearman, and Ralph Blodgett of Spearman and Jack Williams and Roy Stinson of Perryton.

OFF THE BLOTTER

(EDITOR'S Note) The following arrest and statistical report furnished by the Hansford County Sheriff's Department, Highway Patrol and City Fire and Police Departments covers the period from last week to Thursday noon. Events of journalistic consequence will appear in detail elsewhere in this edition.)

RAINFALL

Rainfall which began at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon proved to be a very light shower. Indications were that the moisture was a bit heavier Northwest of Spearman.

Additional rainfall Wednesday night brought the official measurement to .91 inches for the two rains. This moisture stopped the harvesting of the big 1958 wheat crop.

Police Department
Traffic Tickets 39
Drunks 3
Wrecks 3

Fire Department
No Fires
Sheriff's Department
Burglary Investigation 1
Thefts over \$50 1
Drunk Disturbance 8
Accident Investigation 2

Have you seen our new Fire Truck. It is a dandy. It is all paid for, and has been formally approved by State officials. That should help fire insurance rates to decline. It has a 300 gallon tank, can pump 500 gallons per minute and is fully equipped. The old engine is being used to fight wheat fires. So far we have made a number of wheat fires. The most

How seldom we weigh our neighbor in the same balance with ourselves!

damage so far was on the Glendon Silling farm, but the damage was not so much to the wheat. A new combine and a new truck had been with wheat were completely melted. The combine and truck belonged to Jack Henshaw and are here with a harvesting crew.

NOTICE!
Services for the Harvest Season.
There will be Non-Denominational Services at the Memorial Building in Gruver Sunday morning June 22, 1958 at 8:30 A. M.
The Devotional Period will be held, lasting about one-half hour.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The service is under the direction of Rev. Charles W. Weston, Pastor of the First Christian Church.

Wheat Fire Destroys Two Trucks Fri.

A wheat fire which caught from a grain truck in the field of Tab Wombie, destroyed the truck and a pick-up, last Friday June 13. The fire did little damage to the wheat since it caught in the stubble, and a road intervened between the fire and the wheat field.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Charlie Warner, head of the Texas Employment Bureau at Borger informs this newspaper that Jack Rowen of the Borger office is stationed at the Memorial Building in Gruver to aid in any trouble in securing Combines and men help. The phone number is 7-2422 at Gruver.

Summer Vacation Special
1957 OLDS SUPER 88 4 door cleanest 57 in town — 17,500 actual miles. Power, Factory air, radio, heater, tinted glass white walled tires, lucite two-tone paint — PERFECT.
\$2900 Cash — (no trade.)
O. L. Bryant First Baptist Church

PANHANDLE OUTDOOR LIFE

It would be interesting to know just how much game is raised each year compared to how much there would be raised if each game bird and animal were one hundred per cent successful in their reproduction activities.

Each year there are countless turkey nests broken up. Many young turkey, fawns and other wild life fall victim to predators.

Last week Dick DeArment, wildlife biologist from Wheeler said that he rode the hay mower on the Henry Young Ranch on the Wichita River while a forty-acre field of alfalfa was being cut. There was exactly eighteen turkey nests found and, as a result of hay mowing, all were broken up. Only two of these nests showed any signs of incubation. One of these two nests contained eggs that were about ready to hatch. There were two turkey hens killed by the mower and another was crippled. The eighteen nests contained 118 eggs altogether.

This fact isn't at all unusual but rather commonplace each year on alfalfa or grass hay meadows. Instead of setting turkey hens taking to flight when they hear the tractor and mower coming their way, they usually sit all the more close to the ground. Mr. Young has in time past made "flushing bars" to go ahead of the mower blades in an attempt to save the nesting hens but this didn't work out to any success.

Even though the amount of nests destroyed was large, it wasn't nearly so bad this year as last. Mr. DeArment said last year the nesting sites were in very short supply due to lack of vegetation. On the same alfalfa patch there were still a higher population of turkeys on the Henry Young Ranch than almost any other in the same locality.

The alfalfa patch is almost an egg factory. As a result, many predators concentrate there. As the alfalfa was mowed there was noticed one adult coon with three half-grown ones with her. Also, snakes were numerous. One seven-foot bull snake was examined that contained turkey eggs.

For months there haven't been birds dog pups noticed for sale. However, Jack Woodford, Game Warden at Miami, has a litter of nine setters, about two weeks of age, that he will sell. These pups are as well bred as can be found. Also, Roy Brockman, Phillips Gasoline Plant, five miles southwest of Dumas, has a litter of setter pups that can be bought.

CANADIAN GETS ANOTHER GAME WARDEN

Frank F. Ordener, from Seymour, has been stationed in Canadian. Game Warden Ordener was assigned to work Hemphill, Ochiltree and Lipscomb Counties. P. B. Moseley, veteran Game Warden, will continue to work

the same counties in connection with Ordener. These two wardens will be working under the supervision of Jim Maggard, Game Warden Supervisor for the Panhandle.

Remodeling Gets Underway at Wichita Falls Hatchery According to the May issue of Texas Game and Fish, construction work has been started on a complete rehabilitation of the Dundee Fish Hatchery near Wichita Falls.

New ditches, water lines, and levees will be installed under the project. Work will be carried on with out disturbing the present operation, which will continue in approximately half of the hatchery. After the first half of the project has been completed operations will be switched over to the new installation while the other half will be rehabilitated.

This hatchery provides fish for restocking in the hundreds of small lakes in the North Texas and Panhandle areas. Under the improvement program, a constant source of water is assured for the hatchery. Previously, propagation was seriously affected by drought conditions.

Important Wheat Referendum Set

COLLEGE STATION — Texas wheat farmers will help make an important decision when they vote June 20 in the national wheat marketing quota referendum.

Searcy M. Ferguson, chairman, State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today.

If at least two-thirds of the growers who vote in the referendum approve quotas for the 1959 crop, Ferguson explained, the 1959 wheat program will include acreage allotments, marketing quotas (with penalties on "excess" wheat) and price supports at a minimum national average of \$1.81 per bushel, or 75 per cent of parity.

If the quotas are not approved by at least two-thirds of those voting, there will be no marketing quotas or penalties, but allotments will remain in effect as a means of determining eligibility for price support. The price-support rate would be about \$1.20 per bushel, or 50 percent of parity, as provided by law.

M. & R. TRANSFER & STORAGE WE MOVE TO PLEASE

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Local & Long Distance Moving
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Bonded & Insured
Dumas, Texas

HARVEST GREETINGS FOR 1958

GOLDEN HARVEST DAYS, means busy days for the population of the NORTH PLAINS COUNTRY. For the first time in a good many years we face the prospects of reaping a GOOD HARVEST in this country, and in the trade territory extending into adjoining counties. Built on faith and confidence of this country and the men and women who have stayed here thru thick and thin, good and bad weather, is rejoicing in the HARVEST OF

FOR 1958

WE HAVE A STORE FULL OF VALUE MERCHANDISE and believe we can meet your requirement for CHOICE and QUALITY in Home Furnishings. We take this means of thanking the folk of this area for their liberal patronage during the years we have been in business in Spearman. You have enabled this firm to grow a little each year . . . and we sincerely hope that our policy of selling high grade nationally advertised home furnishings at very REASONABLE PRICES will justify the continued patronage we need to grow IN SERVICE and Customer Ability.

PANHANDLE FURNITURE MART

Mr. and Mrs. Bud King — Spearman, Texas

Intelligent adults are kind to the children they meet in life. There are a number of people on the earth that should be under it.

Visitors for Harvest
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Oltjen from Cedar-Vale, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maudy from Wau-tanga, Oklahoma are in Spearman this week. Both men have large wheat crops this year and are visiting and looking after their harvest.

Wynn's Beauty Salon has moved to a new location at the new Post Office building.

FOR SALE — 1955 International Tractor, and 1955 Fruhauf grain trailer, 33 foot long, in excellent condition. Contact Kenneth Tschetter at R. L. Porter Elevator.

WANTED — Ironing to do. 308 N. Hoskins OL 9-6926 No. 29 1-p

FOR CASH RENT: July 1st 320 acres irrigated farm. Excellent 8-in. well powered by natural gas. Underground pipe watering system. Deep fertile soil. Perfect natural silt. Blacktop highway one-half mile. Good market 4 miles. 166 acre wheat allotment. 6 acre cotton allotment. If you want the best, this is it. For further information, see The Reporter.

STRAYED from Henry Roper's place 10 miles north of Gruver. 1 white-faced heifer. Weight about 500 lbs. Brand is backward E combined to an R. Notify or call Fireside 7-2219.

TRAILER SPACE for 2 trailers, shade trees, private parking place. See Mrs. Luella Rooks.

FOR SALE — One hundred Hy-line sexed pullets four months old. \$1.50 apiece. Call Reporter Office for further information.

WANTED

Custom Plowing
Good Equipment
Call "Doc"
OL 9-5736
Leo "Doc"
Campbell

that wheat marketing quotas and acreage allotments operate only in commercial wheat states — those with allotments of more than 25,000 acres. Texas has an allotment of 4,099,094 acres for the 1959 wheat crop.

Growers eligible to vote in the referendum are those who will be affected by the wheat quotas, if they become effective. This means farmers who will have 15 acres or less of wheat for harvest as grain in 1958 and those who are taking part in the 1958 feed wheat program are not eligible to cast ballots in the 1959 wheat quota referendum on June 20.

FOR SALE 16 foot house trailer cheap. 716 Dressen. Phone Olive 9-6891. No. 28 2-c

GRAIN BINS
One 3300 bushel galvanized and one 1200 bushel frame bin One mile East of McKibben, South side, Charles Palaski. No. 28 2-rn

FOR SALE - K-5 International truck. Good tires and good grain bin. Ready to go. Phone OL 9-5858. No. 28 2-c

NEW and Used Pianos: Baldwin acoustic, Story, Clark and Lester pianos. Electronic Organs. Easy terms. Myers Music Mart, Berger, 3rd, and Bypass Phone Broadway 3-5251. No. 28 2-rn

TRAILER SPACE Will consider parking 2 trailers at my home. Contact Mrs. Rook for further information. No. 28 2-p

2 4D - Special

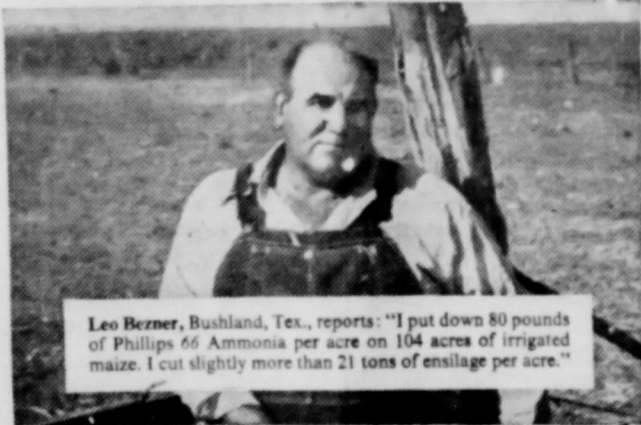
1 gal. - \$3.25 gal.

30 gal. - 3.05 gal.

5 gal. - 3.15 gal.

EQUITY

Phillips 66 Ammonia . . .



Leo Berner, Bushland, Tex., reports: "I put down 80 pounds of Phillips 66 Ammonia per acre on 104 acres of irrigated maize. I cut slightly more than 21 tons of ensilage per acre."

Gives Southwest Farmers . . .



Morgan Sturges, Tulla, Tex., reports: "I side dressed my irrigated maize with 150 pounds of Phillips 66 Ammonia per acre and harvested 7,000 pounds of grain per acre."

More Grain Sorghum

From all over the Southwest, successful farmers report higher yields and bigger profits using Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia. They get more cotton that classes higher at the gin . . . yields of sorghum grain and ensilage are increased . . . more marketable vegetables are harvested . . . and profits on wheat are increased through higher grain yields and extended grazing periods.

Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia contains 82% nitrogen and gives you more nitrogen per dollar than any other form of commercial fertilizer available.

Phillips 66 Order Your Supply Of Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia Today!

LEE OIL CO., SPEARMAN, TEXAS
Telephone OL 9-2981

FOR SALE - Dinette table and four chairs, Mohair Divan. See E. E. Williams or phone Olive 9-6731. No. 28 2-rn

WANTED to lease 10 acres of ground near Spearman. Contact Jack Jensen At Auto Mart. No. 27 3-c

FOR SALE - Good used 8x10 tent - \$18.00. Also Coleman Camp stove - \$10.00. Harold Crooks Spearman. No. 28 2-rn c

FOR SALE - Wide front end of IHC tractor in good condition for \$135.00. Harold Crooks, Spearman. No. 28 2-rn c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Local area man or lady wanted to service and collect from coin operated dispensing equipment. 4 to 9 hours weekly earns operator up to \$290.00 monthly. No age limit or selling but must have car, reference and \$402.00 to \$804.00 working capital. For interview give personal particulars, phone number. Write to box 4728, Dallas 6, Texas. No. 28 11-p

OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN
Responsible person from this area, to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No selling. Age not essential. Car, reference and \$400. to \$700. investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Possibility full time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write P. O. Box 146, Minneapolis 40, Minn. No. 28 11-p

For Lease Or For Sale

Modern two stall service station Third stall in the open for washing large trucks. Gallonage rental if leased, or can be purchased for a few hundred dollars down and the balance can be paid like rent under a ten year contract.

A wonderful opportunity to own a valuable property with a very small investment. This station is located in Gruver, Texas. See W. A. Ellsworth, Gulf Wholesale Phone OL 9-3741, Spearman, Texas.

Kirby Vacuum Cleaners Sales & Service
221 N. Maddox Ph. WE 5-2554 Dumas, Texas

FOR SALE House with 8 metal outside blinds and 1 metal blind to fit screen door. See Raymond Kirk.

Lawn Mowers repaired and sharpened rebuilt mowers for sale. Also small building and work table. 821 South Haney. No. 27 3-c

WANTED: Ironing to do. Phone Olive 9-6046.

Strahan's 66 Sta.
ONE STOP SERVICE
Bait—Fishing Tackle
TEXAS make our place your HOME
24 Hour Service
Canton, Oklahoma

BRUCE & SON VAN AND STORAGE
Local—Long Distance MOVING
Modern Equipment
Responsible Men
Expert Packers
Call Collect For Free Estimate.
ER 4-2229 Berger, Texas

FOR RENT apartment for 4 men 122 S. Endicott St. rs. A. E. Townsend. 14 2-rn

FOR SALE — Male Pekinese. \$25.00 Space 18 Jackson Trailer Court.

ALFALFA HAY for sale: See Bill Hutton, Phone OL 9-5487, Spearman. 26 2-rn-c

FOR SALE: Equity in home on corner lot at 900 South Bernice. Bob Skinner, Spearman, Texas. No. 23 2-rn

STRAYED from Monroe Lance Farm by Phillips-Hansford Plant: 4 head of 650 lb. steers. Branded quarter circle lazy 8 on Right thigh. Marked shallow Fork on Right ear, in addition to any other marks or brands. Anyone knowing whereabouts of these cattle contact Henry C. Hitch Ranch, Guyton, Oklahoma. Phone 9007K2 or 943. 21-2rn

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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County Treasurer
MRS. SADA HOSKINS
County Clerk
J. W. (BUCK) BUCHANAN
State Representative,
95th District
BOB PORTER OF DUMAS
State Representative,
95th District
JOHNNIE C. LEE
County Judge, Hansford Co.
George C. (Bud) Lowe
Weldon Green
Commissioner Precinct No. 4
Judge Max Boyer
District Judge
94th Judicial District

FOR RENT sleeping rooms for men. 122 S. Endicott St. Mrs. A. E. Townsend. 14 2-rn.

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Lee McClellan Still Remembers Big 1948 Wheat Harvest!

is a reprint of the story about one of Spearman's most successful grain dealers. The story was printed in one of our greatest issues, June, 1948. Last year the McClellan Grain Company suffered one of the most disastrous fires in Hansford County history. Mr. McClellan rebuilt his elevator soon after the fire and is now participating in the 1958 wheat harvest. Lee as he is usually known is still active in the elevator business and we print this story as a tribute to this popular grain dealer.

R. L. McClellan who rounded out 27 years in the grain business in Hansford County this June is celebrating his 23rd anniversary in business. The successful businessman has worked to increase his business from the 12,500 bushel capacity elevator purchased from Liske Grain Co. June 18, 1924, to where he now owns and operates five large elevators in Hansford County with a total storage capacity of 230,000 bushels.

This business man was initiated into the grain business with the start of the industry in Spearman. The Spearman Equity Exchange was organized by local business men and landowners in 1920 and young McClellan was placed at the head of the organization. He successfully managed the Equity until he purchased the elevator that gave him his start back in June of 1924. The Spearman Reporter dated June 13, 1924, has the following story of the beginning of the business man's venture into business.

"McClellan Buys the Liske Elevator"

A new company is organized to handle grain cotton and broom corn. Begins business June 18. R. L. McClellan closed a deal with the Liske Grain Company the first of the week, by which he became the owner of the Liske elevator in Spearman, and the company which he has organized will assume the management of the same June 18. This new company with Mr. McClellan at the head will handle grain cotton and broom corn at these are the leading commodities of the farm produced in the Spearman country. We predict a very successful future for the new concern. Mr. McClellan has resigned the position as manager of the Spearman Equity, his resignation to take effect June 18. Mr. McClellan has been with the Equity since it began business in Spearman.

A desire to own and operate a business of his own prompted Mr. McClellan to sever connect-

ions with the Equity and buy the elevator. He is one of the towns most successful business men, is thoroughly familiar with the line of business in which he is engaging, and we can see nothing but success in store for the new firm.

Apparently Lee stepped right into a bit of trouble as we note from an article from the Reporter the next week after he had taken over the new company, that there was a shortage of freight cars all over the nation and predictions were that golden wheat would rot on the ground.

At the time the new business was born, wheat was cut with headers, gathered with barges and thrashed. We note from newspaper items at that time the storage available was for only a small part of the estimated wheat production, and then as now the local elevator man was expected to give the highest market price for the wheat and move it right out of the hands of the producers when he bought it into the elevator.

In the period of 20 years since Mr. McClellan ventured out into the business world considerable storage space has been added to his business, increasing from 12,500 to 230,000 bushels at the present time. In practically all the

elevators automatic scales have been added to the original equipment, doubling the loading out capacity. The elevators are now equipped with double cylinder airpumps and new dump long wheel base trucks. Truck scales have been increased from 5 ton to 15 ton dial scales with long platforms.

In looking back over the years Mr. McClellan believes that was the greatest year. He ships 600 carloads of grain from only elevator he owned at time.

Mr. McClellan built the elevators at Morse, Gruver, Barnstein in 1929 and added one at McKibben in 1931. He ventured into flying less a bit. Proof of his prowess in line gained from an article appearing in an old magazine state L. McClellan, prominent buyer of Spearman is using airplane to visit farmers and purchases of grain. The past he visited Barnstein, and Gruver with Mr. P. G. Stevens instructor, to make purchases wheat. He is the owner of many elevators in the area.

Since the time R. L. ventured out into the grain business he surely become a business man in his own name, as he was official credited dealer for

Case Farm Equipment Co. and boldly informed the world, "Your Grain from Field to Market in One Operation With An Improved Case Harvester Thresher."

Lee told his public that there were two of these wonderful machines at the Liske Grain Company elevator, and invited them

him for he sold all the unlucky lot and more that half as many again to his good customers in Hansford County.

But this energetic dealer does not sell tractors only, for in addition to the tractors he sold better than 20 combines and several car loads of wheat disc

cutting. The vacant lots in the center of town are filled with tents, trailers, trucks and combines. It really looks like an invasion. As far as we can gather Bill Ething Jr. was first in the part of the country to start cutting. Early last week he had seven combines in the field. He was cutting both barley and wheat.

Ed Rafferty, Henry Roper, C. F. Kauffman, Mrs. Gwenfred Lackey, Willard Shapley, Marvin Shapley, Tom Jones, were all going strong by Saturday. Roy Murrell and Bob Stayton are cutting for Mr. Dudley. Gruvers are ready to start cutting on the ranch. We called the elevator this morning and we learned the following: Bill Ething and Bernstein brought in the first wheat to the Gruver elevator. But it is coming fast enough now to keep them busy. They are accepting up to a 4 moisture content, but at that some is getting in that is rather green. Everyone is so anxious to get wheat cut, they are starting too soon. The wheat at Gruver is averaging 57. We called Jim Eddleman at the Ulman Grain Co. Tom Jones brought in the first wheat there. Tom says the moisture content is

fair, but the wheat is testing high. Everyone is happy that their wheat is making better than expected. Mrs. Gwenfred Lackey's wheat is running a good 23 bushels, and Mr. Ething Sr. says his will do at least that.

Joe S. Kirk, former operator at the Spearman Reporter returned to his home Friday from the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo, where he underwent surgery.

We hear that Jane Griffin has passed her scholarship test at Hockaday in Dallas Congratulations, Jane!

Many other relatives and friends were here for Mr. Fullbright's funeral too.

Bob Lee of Colorado Springs is here at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee to help during the harvest.

Visiting the John Pipkin home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ellzey Files and David from Tulsa, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Zell of Houston were here.

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VICES



Margraves Sheets Vows Soleminized

In a candlelight ceremony Sunday afternoon at 5:30, June 15, Miss Barbara Margraves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Margraves of Perryton, became the bride of Pvt. Lowell Clark Sheets, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Sheets of Spearman. The double ring service was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bagley, grandparents of the groom. The vows were read by Rev. Waid Griffin, pastor of the Methodist Church, before a mantle centered with a mixed bouquet with pale blue candles on either side. Tall floor baskets of white mums and blue daisies completed the setting. Miss Doris Margraves served her sister a maid of honor. She wore a white dress and carried a bouquet of white carnations with blue streamers. Bridesmaid was Miss Jeanne Akers of Perryton, also dressed in white and carrying a white bouquet with blue accents. Durland Sheets was his brother's best man. The other groomsmen was Robert Sheets of Oklahoma City, cousin of the groom. Mrs. Durland Sheets presided at the bride's book, and the guest were seated by Thomas Rawls of Perryton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white street length dress with a scooped neck, fitted bodice, and full skirt with tiers of lace ruffles. A shoulder length tulle veil was fastened with rhinestone clips to a bandeau hat. She carried a white Bible topped with a bride's bouquet of trenched blue and white carnations with blue streamers. Mrs. Margraves, mother of the bride, wore a full skirted pale blue dress with white accessories and white corsage. The groom's mother, Mrs. Sheets, wore a blue sheath dress with black accessories and a white corsage. At the reception following the ceremony, the bride and groom cut the four-tiered cake from a table laid with a white cut work cloth. Cake was served by Mrs. Durland Sheets and Miss Jeanne Akers presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Sheets was a junior in Perryton high school. Mr. Sheets graduated from Spearman High School and has just finished a basic training course at Fort Carson, Colorado and at San Francisco Army Air Defense School. For travel, Mrs. Sheets chose a turquoise linen suit with pink accessories and a white corsage. The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Jeanne Akers. Pvt. and Mrs. Sheets will visit

Dahlia Flower Club Meet

The Dahlia Flower Club met Monday afternoon in the Lounge of the First Christian Church with Alice Lackey as hostess.

Chairman Mattie Davis presiding over the business meeting, Vera Huffman gave an interesting lesson on arranging flower beds for a color and continuous bloom. The hostess served a delicious refreshment plate to the following members: Lydia Allen, Hazel Loftin, Francis Hester, Lee Ora Bagley, Hazel Morton, Mildred Daily, Ethel Baley, Marie Beggerly, Ethel Hester, Mattie Davis Vera

Fort Worth's New Casa Manana Nears Completion

The Southwest's newest and most ultra-modern theatre is nearing completion in Fort Worth. This fabulous Aluminum-domed structure will house Casa Manana Huffman, and the hostess Alice Lackey. The next meeting will be with Fossie Crooks.

Musicals which will feature outstanding hits from Broadway. This first season will present for the first time in this area "theatre-in-the-round" musicals including "Can-Can", "Carousel", "Pajama Game", "The Merry Widow" and "Call Me Madam". This entirely new concept of Summer Musicals allows for an actual feeling of

participation on the part of the audience and has been widely acclaimed in other parts of the nation. The Dome, a new and spectacular sight on the entertainment horizon of the Southwest, is composed of 575 diamond-shaped panels joined by gold colored struts. Erection was accomplished by setting a portable mast in the center of the floor. The Aluminum diamonds were then

joined together at the top and another circle of the process was repeated. On July 5, Casa Manana will open with Broadway opening night. The new west the newest and the entertainment mer . . . To The

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huffman

Miss Vernon Be...

Miss Vernon Be... Of R. C. Banis... Vernon, daughter of G. H. Vernon, of son of Mr. and Mrs. also of Spearman, Texas, morning Rev. Don Cox in his Church. Vows were read at an altar decorated with white carnations. The bride wore a white dress with a white corsage. The groom wore a white suit with a white boutonniere. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Don Cox. The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Jeanne Akers. The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bagley. The bride and groom will visit their parents in Perryton.

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joined together at the mast and hoisted another circle of the process was repeated entire dome was completed.

On July 3, Cam... als will open with Broadway opening... 7 to bring the people west the newest and the entertainment mer... in the

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engaged in farming. Out of town guest attending were Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Banister, Fancher Uphaw, of Amarillo, Texas, Mrs. Hubert Cole, of Amarillo, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tusdale of Phillips, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wiggins, of Key, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. David Alexander, of Gruver, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cruce, of Amarillo, Texas.

Afternoon Tea Compliments Recent Bride

Mrs. Robert Peyton Gibner was formally introduced Sunday June 15, 1958 in the spacious home of Mr. Gibner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gibner.

The occasion was a tea and the co-hostesses complimenting the lovely young bride were Mrs. V. E. Rosson, Mrs. Bruce Sheets, Mrs. Freeman Barkley, Mrs. W. L. Russell, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. J. B. Cooke and Mrs. John Berry. Miss Mary Ellen Barkley greeted the guest, Mrs. C. A. Gibner and the honoree were in the receiving line.

Mrs. Freeman Barkley presided at the guest book.

The serving table was laid with an imported lace cloth of point de esprit. The center of the table was enhanced with crystal candelabra holding tall yellow tapers.

The appointments were a silver coffee service and rock crystal punch bowl flanked with garlands of white hydrangea and yellow daisies. Alternating at the serving table were Miss Susan Sheets, Miss Mary Francis Richardson, Mrs. Woodrow Gibner and Mrs. Robert Schnell.

The bride's chosen colors of yellow and white were used in dainty floral arrangements throughout the serving rooms. An imposing piece of pink rose buds and orchid statin set in a huge milk glass container graced the Grand piano.

Soft background music was played at alternating hours by Susan Sheets and Mrs. Robert Schnell.

Dancing hours were between 6:00 P. M. and 7:00 P. M. Seventy guests called.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gibner are graduates of Southern Methodist University and were popular both socially and academically. They were married in Benton, La., May 25, and are making their home in Spearman during the summer months.

Susannah Wesley Circle

The Susannah Wesley Circle met in the Church Parlor June 18, there were 8 present. Devotional was by W. Don Smith.

Sara Kelly presided over the study of the 13th chapter of Mark. There will not be a meeting of the Susannah Wesley Circle June 25th but instead the General Meeting of all circles will be held at 9:00 A. M. June 25th.

Janice Vernon Becomes Bride Of R. C. Banister

Janice Vernon, daughter of G. M. Vernon, of the bride of the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Banister, also of Spearman, was married by Rev. Don Cox in the Christian Church. Views were held at an altar decorated with white carnations and white corsages. The bride held white gloves.

Janice Vernon, daughter of G. M. Vernon, of the bride of the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Banister, also of Spearman, was married by Rev. Don Cox in the Christian Church. Views were held at an altar decorated with white carnations and white corsages. The bride held white gloves.

Miss Lorene Mundy, traditional wedding officiant, was accompanied by Brook, who sang "How Deep Are Your Waters" and "Always". The bride was Bonnie Vernon, daughter of G. M. Vernon, and the groom was Terry Banister, son of R. C. Banister. Cousins of the bride were Miss

Mrs. Vernon, mother of the bride, chose a white and pink cotton dress, with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage. Mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Banister, wore a blue printed sheer, and white accessories, with a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. P. K. Banister, of Austin, Texas, presided at the guest book. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held in the home of Mrs. Lora Vernon, aunt of the bride. Mrs. P. A. Lyon Jr., presided at the breakfast table, and Mrs. Hubert Cole, also an aunt of the bride, registered the guests.

After a short wedding trip through New Mexico and Colorado, the couple will be at home in Spearman, where the groom is

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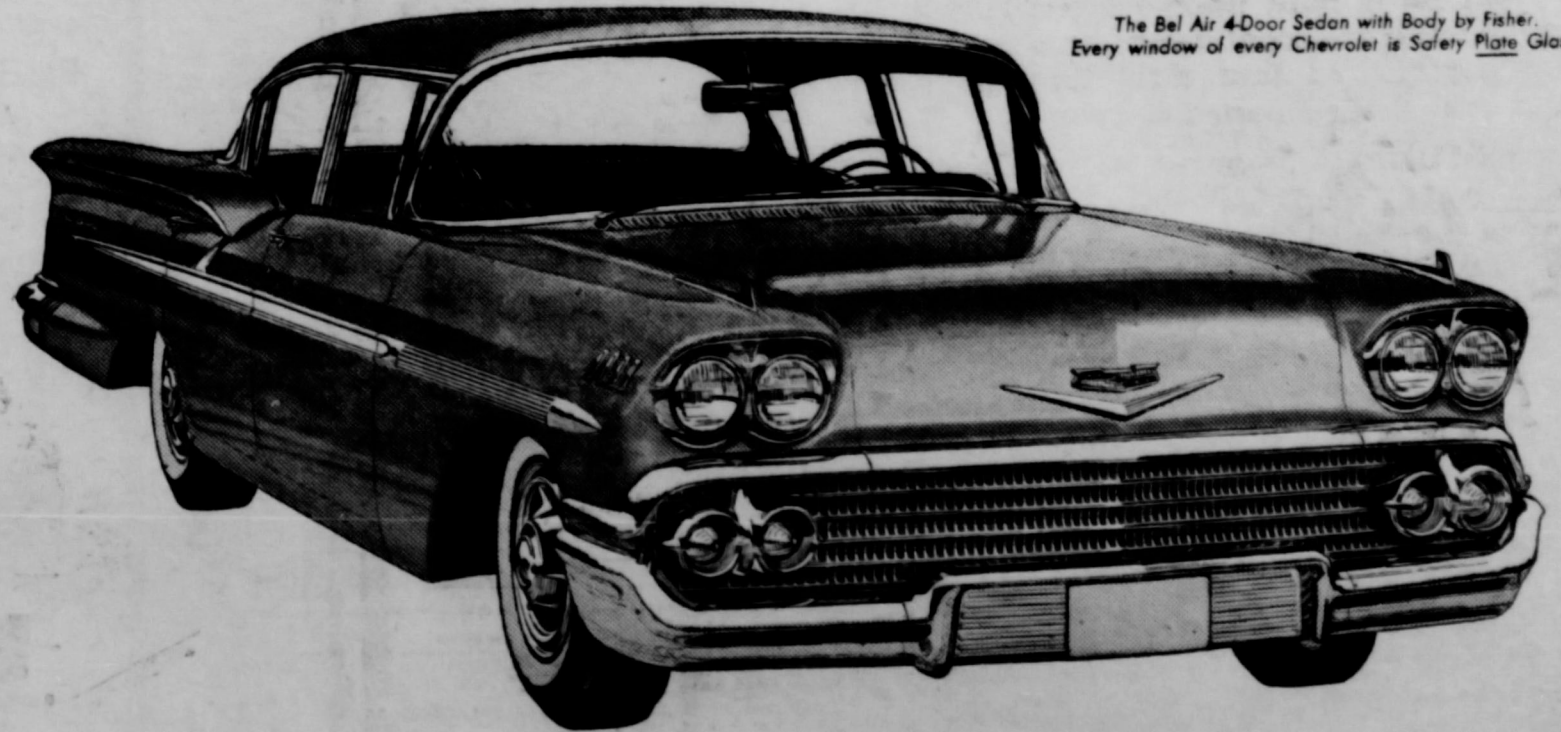


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OSLO NEWS



Robert Peyton Gibner and Mary Alice Stinson Wed

Spearman, June 14 — The wedding of Miss Alice Stinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hobson Stinson, Benton, La., and Robert Peyton Gibner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Alexander Gibner of Spearman, was solemnized May 31 at the Methodist Church in Benton, Dr. B. C. Taylor, pastor, reading the nuptial service.

One central and two side arrangements of arched candelabra and white gladioli and greenery decorated the church for the occasion. Tom Richardson and Clay Schnell, both of Spearman, were candlelighters. Mrs. B. V. Kerr, organist, played a prelude of traditional wedding selections and was accompanist for Mrs. C. H. McCuller, who sang "I Love Thee" by Greg, and "Through the Years" by Youmans.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pure silk organza enhanced with seed pearls. The bodice was fashioned of folds of organza encrusted with pearls with portrait neckline and with the folds extending into the full circular skirt. A large bow lent back interest and terminated in a chapel train. The bride's tiered veil of French illusion was attached to a scalloped crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley encircling a white orchid.

Mrs. Verna Lee Schnell, sister of the bridegroom, Spearman, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Harriet Harvey of Shreveport, La. and Miss Heene Pool of Exotador, Minn. They wore waist-length gowns in ice blue, styled with elongated taffeta bodices and full overskirts of matching blue velvet bows in their hair. They carried arrangements of contrasting blue flowers.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Stinson, chose a dress of azure blue chiffon combined with hand-run Alcon lace and with it she wore matching accessories. Mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Gibner, wore a bronze chiffon gown caught with a darker brown belt. Her accessories were in lighter tones of bronze.

Harlan Harper Jr., Dallas, was best man and groomsmen were Bob Schnell of Spearman and Gene Ellis of Andrews. The latter two also shared ushering duties.

Palmetto Country Club in Benton was the setting for the wedding reception. An antique Sheffield opevine with branched candelabra held a column of pale pink roses and white stock, and silver wine coolers on the mantel were filled with white gladioli and greenery. The bride's table was appointed with silver.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Gibner will be at home in Spearman for the summer. Both are graduates of Southern Methodist University at Dallas, where she was a member of Chi Omega, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, president of Pi Lambda Theta, treasurer of Mortar Board, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Gibner was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and during his college years served as secretary.

NEWS
County Home
Demonstration Agent
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Extension Service

4-H Clothing Workshops

Hansford County are well under way. First year girls are making aprons and handana blouses; second and third year, skirts and blouses; and the older girls are making dresses of their own choice. Leaders have been trained for each group and with leaders helping the 4-H girls, the clothing projects will all soon be completed. Many garments have already been completed.

The County Dress Revue will be held July 15 at the Gruver Auditorium. Mrs. Ted McClellan, Gruver, is serving as Chairman of the Decoration Committee.

Deadline Blood Typing

July 20, 5:00 p. m., is the deadline to register to have your blood typed, a free service of the Hansford County Hospital. To date 180 people have had their blood typed at the hospital during May and June since this service was offered by the hospital. Blood Type Identification cards have been sent to these people if you have not registered call 3281 or register at Cut Rate Grocery or Ideal Food Store or with one of the following Civil Defense Chairmen: Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. J. L. Bryan, Mrs. Bernard Barnes or Mrs. Pete Cator, Morse. Remember!! Deadline — Friday, June 20.

Dates To Remember:

20 — Dress Workshop for Advanced 4-H Girls of County 9:00 — 4:00 at Home Demonstration Club Room.

20 — Deadline to Register for Blood Typing

24 — Home Demonstration Council.

Mrs. J. S. Caldwell made a trip to Coolidge, Arizona accompanying her was her daughter, Molly. They stopped by Putales on the way and picked up Mrs. Caldwell's other daughter, Mrs. Adrian Moore, her daughter Adrian and 2 sons, Mike and Mark.

They visited Mrs. Caldwell's son B. P. Hanners in Coolidge and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Caldwell reports a very enjoyable trip.

What are we going to do with the in-between years if life begins at forty and old age pensions as Sixty-five.

Contemporary says a statistician is a man who comes to the rescue of figures that can't be for themselves.

Funeral Rites Held For Donald Neal Cudd June 16

Funeral Rites for Donald Neal Cudd were held at the First Methodist Church in Perryton at 10:30 a. m. Monday June 16th. Rev. S. Duane Bruce, pastor of the Methodist church officiated at the memorial services.

Palbearers were: R. C. Cannedy formerly of Spearman, and Ralph Blodgett of Spearman and Jack Williams and Roy Stinson of Perryton.

Donald Neal was born January 24, 1951 and died June 14, 1958, as a result of the car-truck accident on the Spearman Perryton highway. At the time of the accident Donald Neal had his back turned to the back of the passenger car and was talking to the other children in the car. Apparently his head hit the front of the car and caused his death.

A large number of Spearman relatives and friends of the family attended the funeral rites.

There are individuals in every community who care little for the respect of other people if they can get 100 per cent.

After careful consideration we have concluded that these paragraphs could be written much better by almost anybody.

No woman gals with cotton stockings never see a mouse—Cost Guard Review

If you cast your bread upon the water today, it would most likely come back to you wrapped in cellophane.

When you do a favor for a person, you might think you are entitled to one in return.

The harvest is well under way and nearing completion for some, this being about the earliest wheat cutting that has been done in several years. The reports from almost everyone is that the wheat is real good both in test and yield.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dahl, Adeline and Viola from Amarillo were weekend visitors in the home of their children living in this area.

Mr. Tommy Collier has had a very painful ear infection and boil. We are happy he is feeling better.

Mr. Albert Burleson, an uncle of Terry Huse who lives in Plainview, Texas passed away at his home last week.

The Garland Olson family of Long Beach, California visited last Monday and Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harold Collier.

Pastor Robert Cordes left Monday for the Convention in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. John Maskstad, and Mr. W. J. Maskstad of Tucson, Arizona and Marlene Nestingen were passengers. Marlene will remain in Minneapolis.

Pastor and Mrs. Otis Helen were weekend guests in the James Stedje home. They were enroute from Ames, Iowa to California.

Visiting in the Astra Ward home on Wednesday was Mrs. Ward's brother, M.S. Arnold Neiden, who was enroute from Sacramento, Calif. to Florida.

Jerry Gumbory, Mike Stedje, Gary Winkler, Otis and Alfred Blount are spending the week at Camp Kiewah. They are being sponsored by Clark Winkler. These boys will enjoy this Boy Scout camping for a week.

Everyone enjoyed the picnic Sunday evening at the Stedje park. Games were played until supper time. When it got dark the picnickers went to the Parish Hall and saw movies shown by Pastor John Maskstad. It is interesting to the way the Eskimos live.

A. L. Wilson Wins Special May Award

Mrs. Bobbie Wilson, wife of A. L. Wilson, representative of the South Coast Life Insurance Company in Spearman, was presented an Omega watch by Art Lara, agency manager of the company. The award was made in recognition of Mr. Wilson's record production during a special three day contest conducted May 29th, 30th, and 31st, in honor of Joe Woodward, the company's president.

The agents of South Coast Life Insurance Company have traditionally honored their president during the month of May. The total business written May, 1948, exceeded the company's previous record one month's production which was reached in May, 1955.

A. L. Wilson placed among the Top five representatives of the company in total production to date in 1958. The company's report of total production in May showed A. L. Wilson leading all other representatives of the company in paid business for the month. He has represented South Coast Life Insurance Company since 1954.

Wilbur Gould At University This Summer

Wilbur Gould of Spearman is attending summer school at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. The first session of the summer got underway June 5.

Gould is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gould. He is a member of the Ministerial Council and the Baptist Student Union on the H-SU campus.

Forty-four regular members of the H-SU faculty will teach this summer.

Despite what some people say, most of us want to do the right thing even though we don't do it.

If you drink and drive you are not only thoughtless but selfish.

FUNDS PLACED WITH US ARE:

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Sunkist
First Name In Citrus

Oranges
2 lbs. 29¢

Lemons
2 lbs. 25¢

Charlotte Fruit
3 for 1.00

FLAVORS

Al Aid 6 for 25¢

SUM—WITH TUMBLER

EA 49¢

GOLD MEDAL 5 lb.

FLOUR 47¢

SHURFRESH 2 lb.

Cheese Spread ... 59¢

FAIRMONT'S 2 lb.

lb.

CAPE ANN FROZEN FISH STICKS

SILVERDALE FROZEN GOLDEN CORN

SHORTENING 3 lb. C

Mrs. Tuckers

sofin

Pe

hap

DOG FOOD-TAIL CAN

Roxey 4 for

Shurfresh Instant 5 Qu

MILK .. 33

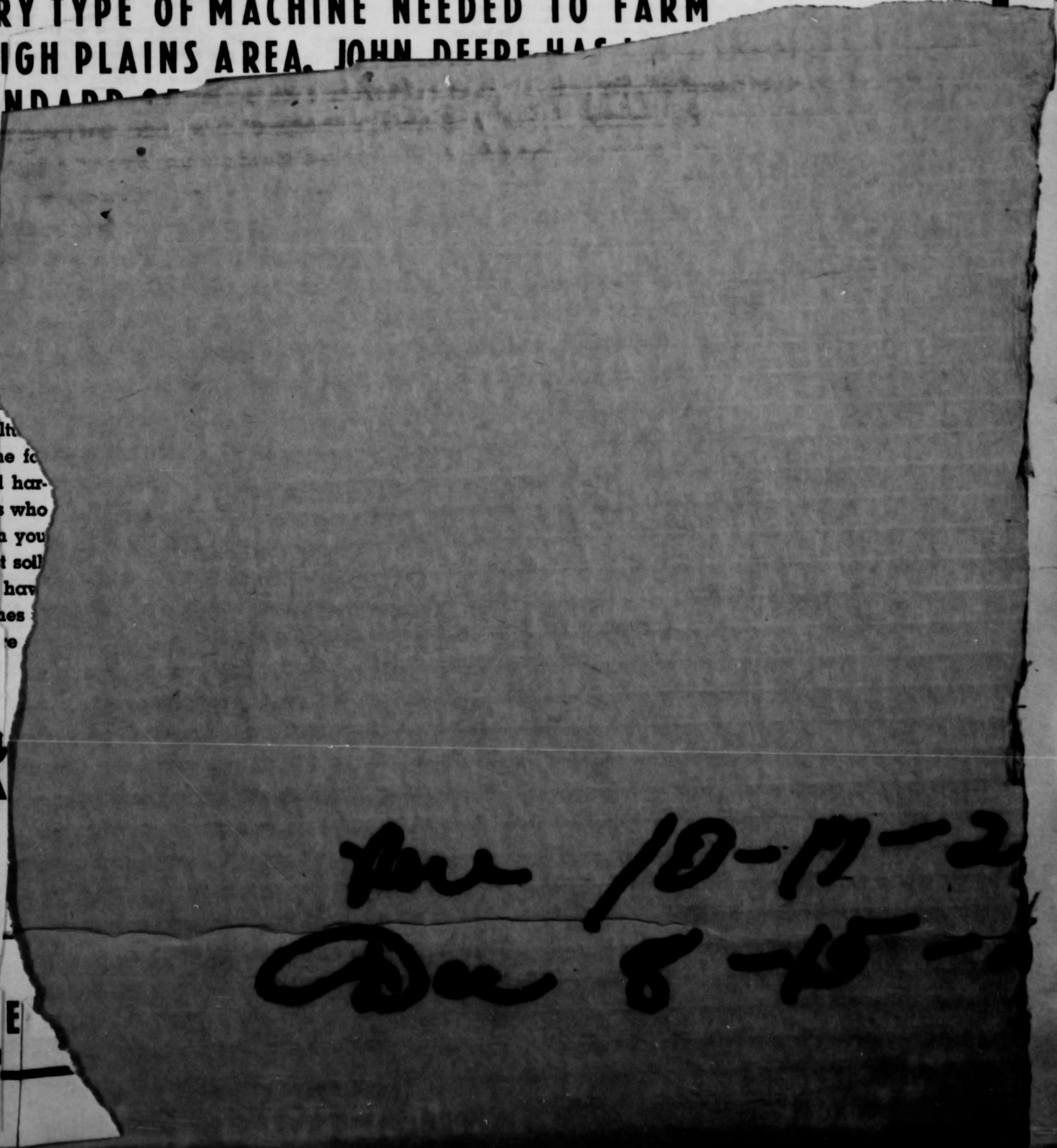
WHY DO THEY INSIST ON JOHN DEERE?

IT IS NO LONGER A SECRET. FARMERS IN HANSFORD, AND THIS SURROUNDING AREA ARE PREFERRING JOHN DEERE COMBINES MORE THAN EVER BEFORE. THESE BIG NEW POWERFUL MACHINES ARE IN SUCH A DEMAND, THAT WE WERE UNABLE TO FILL ALL OUR ORDERS. OUR NEW 1958 JOHN DEERE MACHINES ARE EQUIPPED WITH THE BEST SEPARATING SYSTEM IN THE WORLD, ENABLING THE FARMERS AND CUSTOM CUTTERS TO MORE EFFICIENTLY GATHER THE SMALL GRAINS IN THIS AREA.

OUR NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS ARE EQUALLY AS OUTSTANDING AS OUR COMBINES. WE FEATURE THE FINEST LINE OF FARMING EQUIPMENT IN THE WORLD, INCLUDING EVERY TYPE OF MACHINE NEEDED TO FARM THIS GREAT HIGH PLAINS AREA. JOHN DEERE HAS BEEN THE STANDARD EVERYWHERE, AND THIS

WE HERE AT
TO SERVE THE
WE HAVE OUT
MAINTAIN A
EVERYTHING
BUSINESS, AND
PATRONAGE

HANSFORD



*See 10-17-2
See 8-15-*

THE FIRST 20 YEARS OF WHEAT IN HANSFORD WERE THE HARDEST YEARS SAYS COUNTY HISTORIAN

EDITORS NOTE—This feature story was written 20 years ago and first published in the June 23, 1928 harvest issue of the Reporter. At that time Grandpa McClellan was alive, and the many references to him so indicated.

The wheat industry in Spearman had its impetus in 1904 when Mr. L. S. McClellan and Mr. J. A. Daahl planted the first wheat to be harvested and threshed in this section of the country—Hansford county. "Right Then" says Mr. McClellan, Spearman territory had its beginning as a great wheat center.

Mr. McClellan came to this area 33 years ago with a Mr. Yeats both of whom were interested in the cattle business. However Mr. McClellan saw a small patch of wheat which Mr. J. H. Duolin planted, moved and cut for his cattle, after seeing several patches of oats, he remarked that if this country was not suited to small grains, he would like to know what it was good for. He believed the country too cold on the flats for cattle.

The first wheat crop was sowed in 1904, and all the returns went for seed for the next year's crop. The seed for this first crop was bought in Guyton for \$1.50 a bushel. Mr. McClellan planted a small land of 20 acres in newly broken sod, and had a yield of about 15 bushels, while Mr. Daahl in old ground averaged around 20 bushels on 30 or 35 acres. The straw was cut with a binder and bound into bundles. A Mr. Cline brought his thrasher 20 miles from Hutchinson to thrash the crop. Mr. Cline and Mr. McClellan had been friends in Hill county or he might not have been so successful in securing a thrasher.

When asked if he still likes wheat farming, he says he doesn't know as he does not farm, but that if it rains this is the best country in the world, so far as he is concerned. The best he has found in his travels west of Albus, Oklahoma. Mr. McClellan thinks that the citizenry as a whole is more up-right and industrious.

"If I had plenty of money, I wouldn't know where to go," he smilingly remarked, "for this is the country I could love best of all."

Mr. McClellan believes that an active life is the best way to keep young and happy, as he he still finds enjoyment in taking care of a cow, a garden and his lawn.

1919
Spearman wedding of M. daughter of M. Hobson Stinson Robert Peyton and Mrs. Clay of Spearman. May 31 at the Benton, Dr. B. reading the nuptial. One central arrangements of and white gla decorated the occasion. Tom Clay Schnell, were candlestick Kerr, organist of traditional and was acc. C. H. McCu Love Thee "Through the man."

The bride, by her father pure silk organ seed pearls. The ioned of fold crusted with p neckline and tending into the A large bow and terminated The bride's tie illusion was att ed crown of se carried a bouc valley encircled Mrs. Verna of the brideg matron of honi were Miss H Shreveport, La Pool of Exce wore walt-len blue, styled w bodices and matching blue hair. They car contrasting blu

The bride's son, chose a chiffon combi Alecon lace wore matching of the bridez wore a bron caught with a Her accessories tones of brow Harlan Harp best man and Bob Schnell Gene Ellis of two also share

Palmetto Co Denton was th wedding rece Sheffield oper sandelabra hel pink roses an silver wine co vere filled wit vrenery. The appointed with Following a and Mrs. Gibn in Spearman Both are grad Methodist Un where she was Omega, pres Lambda Theta Lambda Theta tar Board, and Beta Kappa.

Mr. Gilmer Pi Kappa Alpha college years

June 6, 1919.
A few of our farmers report a total loss by hail. . . the hail and wind storms are all that will prevent Hansford from harvesting a million bushels of the golden grain this year.

June 13, 1919.
Farmers had a meeting and decided to pay 50 and 60c per hour for labor.

NEW WHEAT — 1920 —
The first load of 1920 wheat arrived in Spearman July 9. The grade this year was better than last year.

August 6, 1920.
Harvest is finished and farmers are breaking the stubble for another crop. Threshing will be delayed for a few days, but that will not matter as we already have more wheat than cars.

May 20, 1921.
The wheat crop of Hansford county is now fully 90 per cent of normal, and the acreage is estimated at 50,000 acres.

June 10, 1921.
At a farmers and laborers meeting held at the Arcade theater in Spearman on Saturday it was decided to pay harvest hands \$3.00 per day. This is about 50c per day above the average at other places.

June 17, 1921.
P. A. Lynn is managing the harvest hand problem. A shortage is reported.

July 1, 1921.
Hundreds of harvest hands have been brought in from Amarillo, and other places. More are needed.

July 15, 1921.
The wheat yield per acre is much greater than the farmers expected and will make up in a large way for the recent drop in prices.

July 29, 1921.
93c to one dollar is being paid for new wheat.

August 1921.
Spearman and vicinity produced a million bushels of wheat in 1921. Spearman county shipped 480 cars here. How does that sound to you? That is just beginning here. How does that sound to you? That is just beginning here.

history to be harvested, Hansford county breathless until immense wheat crop is harvested. It is thought harvest will break around June 20, with 40 bushels in sight.

June 1, 1923.
The Spearman country will lead the north plains with a wheat crop this year.

August 3, 1923.
On Tuesday afternoon ten stacks of wheat belonging to Rex Sanders, 12 miles south of Spearman were destroyed by fire.

August 17, 1923.
J. G. B. Sparks has grain crop in normal. His oats are turning out 75 bushels per acre.

July 4, 1924.
The first load of 1924 wheat arrived in Spearman Monday afternoon and was brought by the McClellan Grain Co. It was brought in by A. Garrough. The wheat tested 62 and is turning out 23 bushels per acre.

July 11, 1924.
John R. Collard states that on his farm near town, which is in charge of George Mitts, the wheat is threshing out 30 bushels per acre, and the grain is of an exceptionally high quality, testing 61½.

August 1, 1924.
The wheat crop of the Spearman country is being rushed through the six big elevators at Spearman. Wheat haulers are bringing in the grain. A big per cent of which is being sold on the spot. Wheat is selling at \$1.06 today. About 200 car loads have been shipped from this point.

July 11, 1926.
Additional trackage added to care for the crop by Santa Fe. It will care for the wheat crop—also the oil traffic.

June 18, 1926.
Make application for harvest hands, \$4 per day will be paid.

June 25, 1926.
Extra fine wheat near Spearman. Hansford county wheat best ever. On the A. E. Meeks farm southwest of town, and R. F. Dennis farm wheat with 4 and 5 grains to mesh, and 21 meshes to the head can be found.

July 9, 1926.
Car shortage is a serious matter on Spearman branch. Wheat making 50 to 60 bushels per acre. Elevator row in Spearman is again a seething mass of men, trucks and cars. No shortage of help and haulers—only cars for moving.

August 20, 1926.
Big jam caused by a rush of Hansford County wheat market when the season first opened is over in Spearman. "It's coming fine these days," says the grain men.

August 26, 1926.
Spearman shipped 70 to 80 cars of wheat this week—only beginning for things will hum on grain row from now on for days to come.

June 23, 1927.
Kiff White, 3 miles south of town brought the first load of this year's wheat to town Saturday. It was bought by the R. L. McClellan Grain Co. at \$1.2.

May 17, 1928.
5.94 inches of rainfall since the first of May. The wheat crop is made. The only danger is from hail.

June 28, 1928.
Elevator row reports "ready" first wheat expected Saturday.

July 5, 1928.
Great harvest rush starts in earnest. P. M. Chesser brings first load which was bought by R. L. McClellan Grain Co. at \$1.12 with a test of 62. Dave Hester says that this year's crop is the best in history of this country.

July 12, 1928.
Wheat leaving at the rate of 50 cars daily; bank deposits double.

July 19, 1928.
750 cars of 1928 wheat had been shipped up to noon Wednesday.

August 2, 1928.
Shipments at this point total more than 1,300 cars at this time. The buyers are loading from 25 to 30 cars per day, which is about half the number loaded during the big rush of the season.

May 16, 1929.
Hansford county will produce from 3 million to 5 million bushels of wheat this year. This is a very low estimate.

June 27, 1929.
The first wheat was received Wednesday. Wheat is bringing 88 cents per bushel.

July 4, 1929.
Harvest being rushed—price at 80 cents. Thousands of bushels of wheat are being piled on the ground.

July 11, 1929.
One hundred cars of new

July 18, 1929.
Wheat is selling at \$1.10 per bushels. 1,300,000 bushels shipped thus far. Estimate set at 4,500,000 bushels this year.

July 2, 1929.
Growers urged to hold their wheat to prevent embargo at Texas ports.

August 1, 1929.
Nearly 1,200 cars have been shipped from Spearman this season. Still selling at \$1.12.

June 12, 1930.
Harvest will break in two weeks if we have no more rain to hold ripening. Crop is short—help is plentiful. Hail losses are light. (the total yield for the county will be well along toward the big yield of 1929.)

June 26, 1930.
Wheat shipments are increasing daily. Planning big "Wheat Festival" for North Plains to be held after Harvest. 500,000 bushels received to date. Grain men believe about 20 per cent of crop is harvested 10 per cent sold.

July 3, 1930.
Wheat moving slowly, 450 cars shipped. Grafters Again taking heavy toll from the North Plains belt merchants. Grain is going into storage. Cars are plentiful. Prices ranging from 63 to 67 cents.

July 10, 1930.
Harvest is about ended on the North Plains.

July 9, 1931.
Harvest not yet half over is report. Farmers holding about 50 percent of their wheat report's indicate. Spearman has received approximately 300,000 bushels of the 1931 wheat crop up to date. Local market paying 34 1-2.

July 23, 1931.
Over 483,200 bushels have already been handled by Spearman elevators. This year's total of grain considerably short of last year's crop to fall well under a million bushels.

June 30, 1932.
The first car of 1932 wheat was shipped from Spearman on Tuesday of this week, June 28th by W. B. Johnson Grain Co. The average price paid was 34 cents per bushel. Wheat market today practically same as a year ago, the price being 34 cents per bushel on June 24, 1931.

No reports on wheat. "How the Cards Are Falling in Hansford county." Something like \$14,000 in relief money form feed. Appropriation of \$50,000.00 a gift from the Federal Government to complete Highway 88.

Nearly 100 approved Federal Farm loans. Over 400 seed loans totaling more than one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

June 7, 1934.
Relief work cut after 1934 harvest is over.

June 14, 1934.
More than hundred local farmers purchase Texas Wheat Pool Plant to Operate Hansford Co-operative.

July 11, 1935.
Scattered harvest over Hansford county. Only few farmers have production to be harvested. Oslo and Hitchland communities will make a yield above 15 bushels per acre.

July 2, 1936.
First load of wheat brought to Spearman General cutting not expected to begin until July 10th. Garrett Allen brought in the first load of wheat to McClellan Grain and was paid \$1.60 per bushel.

July 9, 1936.
20,000 bushels wheat purchased in county. Yield proving very low and grade poor for 1936 crop. Best price 98 cents.

July 1, 1937.
Delayed harvest under way in county. Grain buyers report less than 10,000 bushels purchased. E. R. Stump brings in first load and sold to R. L. McClellan.

July 8, 1937.
County Agent Joe Hatton estimates that 100,000 acres of wheat will be harvested and the production will amount to 6 bushels per acre—600,000 bushels for the county.

July 15, 1937.
Over 300,000 bushels of wheat harvested to date. Price ranges from \$1.04 to \$1.05.

June 17, 1938.
We are right on the brink of harvest. Of course we all know that the yield in this county will not amount to two million several hundred thousand bushels—

My estimate for the 1938 wheat harvest is exactly one million seven hundred thousand bushels. That's my estimate.

For aerial spraying contact Harvey Jr., Fireside 7-2376. Inc., Fireside 7-2376.

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You don't have to be in the to buy from us. We've got a lot can use — Including a bunch

Power 4 Cycle Wisconsin engine SPEARMAN

SOUTHWELL SUPPLY

AMERICAN STEEL BUILDING

The lowest cost grain storage

American market up to 30' well to 150' clear span rigid frame custom made to fit your need.

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Roundup

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ORANGE DISC SERVICE

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THE SPEARMAN REPORTER
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY THE SPEARMAN REPORTER PUBLISHING COMPANY
HANSFORD COUNTY, TEXAS

Subscription Rates:
One Year \$1.00
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Three Months .25

Advertising Rates:
Per Line Per Week \$1.00
Per Line Per Month \$3.00
Per Line Per Year \$30.00

Editor and Publisher: J. H. MILLER
Business Manager: J. H. MILLER
Editor: J. H. MILLER
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THE IS AT

The SPEARMAN merchants of of the many products of all our living vest we say have not be expected. w finest people stayed together the past—an

These and

Zerk Guns Wrench Set Canvas for Bags, Therm dreds of oth

SPEA

ASSOCIATION
1958

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF
EACH WEEK, IS A MEMBER OF THE
SPEARMAN ASSOCIATION, SPEARMAN, TEXAS.

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
W. J. MILLER, JR.
OFFICE: 100 N. W. CORNER OF
THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, SPEARMAN, TEXAS.

Subscription Rates: Single Copies, 10 Cents; One Year, \$3.00
Advertising Rates on Request

Responsible reflection upon the
school, firm or cooperation that
is the concern of the Spearman Reporter will be
noted by the management.

Guess Harvest time is a real
hard time for Service Stations.
Supplement companies and hard-
ware stores. Tried to check a-
round a bit Monday morning
and found most everyone mighty
busy in all places of business in
Spearman. Of course the eleva-
tors are working like mad about
24 hours out of 24.

The country Editor has been
real busy, fact we came back
from our cotton pickin brother's
golden wedding anniversary ter-
ribly behind with our work.

Sure hope Eddie Faye and I
will live 8 more years to cele-
brate our golden weddin anniver-
sary . . . but unless we change
our minds we don't aim to have
open house. It's more work than
a fire sale. I declare my cotton
pickin brother, (rather his child-
ren) virtually rebuilt his home
and worked steady for a whole
week before the Golden Wedding
dinner and Tea. There were near-
ly 70 relatives who ate the noon
meal with my brother, and 238
signed the registrar during the
afternoon tea.

This represented the third Gold-
en Wedding anniversary in almost
the same location for the Miller
family. My grandfather Rev.
Noah Miller staged the first Gold-
en Wedding at the "Miller Pleas-
ant Home" location which was
not far from the home of my
Father, Noah Miller, Jr. who
held his Golden Wedding in 1936.
Of course I was not present at
the original Golden Wedding An-
niversary, doubt if I was born at
the time it was held. I learn from
older relatives that Grandpa Noah
Miller held quite an elaborate af-
fair, and since he moved to Col-
linsville with a family of 14 child-
ren from North Carolina, he had
enough immediate relatives to
stage a big party. I was present
when my Father and mother cele-
brated their Golden wedding an-

niversary, and had a jam up
good time. However, I only stay-
ed one day, and did not realize
how much trouble there is to pre-
paring for such an event.

I'm not-a-gona tell you readers
much about it, but if the Lord is
willing we are all agona help a
Thief celebrate his Golden Wed-
ding anniversary . . . les us
hasten to say that so far as we
know this fellow, who is well
liked in this area, never stole
anything but his bride. He stole
her and married secret, cause
she was a very attractive and
efficient school teacher and had
signed a contract not to get mar-
ried during a school term. How-
ever, this thief I'm talking about
was pretty foxy. He went to the
trustees and swore em not to
tell and got their blessings. He
was dumbfounded when a rela-
tive of his visited in the family
and wanted to know where Aunt
. . . was the thief stut-
tered and wanted to know what
he was a talking about . . . and
the nephew gave him the horse
laugh . . . and informed him

Love
story

It seems this girl was so
she got from her Phillips 66
only one gallon of Flite-Fuel
she'd have an excuse to come

It was rather trying for this
considering all the free services
every customer on every visit. Brush
the car, for example. Cleaning
around. Checking the tires, batt

It turned out just about as
obliging fellow, she decided,
around the house. So she ho

The trouble is, of course
Dealers are so dedicated to
hold chores get short sh
wives. Obvious moral f



HARVEST GREETINGS
FOR 1958

THE HARVEST SEASON
IS AT HAND

The SPEARMAN HARDWARE joins with the
merchants of Spearman in expressing our appreci-
of the many fine citizens who produce the agricultu-
products of this county, that provides the income for
all our livings. For those who have a boundiful har-
vest we say WE ARE GLAD. For our other friends who
have not been blessed with the good production you
expected, we say TRY AGAIN This is the richest soil
finest people, greatest climate in the world. We have
stayed together over the good times and bad times
the past—and we want to go with you in the future

These and many other needs for
HARVEST

Zerk Guns and fittings, Golden Rod oilers, Sock
Wrench Sets, Tools of all Descriptions, Heavy V
Canvass for Repair Purposes, Genuine Superior V
Bags, Thermos Jugs, Ice Cream Freezers, and
dreds of other useful items.

SPEARMAN HARDWARE



Faith Church

of Christ has just completed a new building which cost over \$10,000. The new building contains a masonry construction, containing a kitchen, two rest rooms, utility rooms, two rest rooms, utility rooms, and a place for four more class rooms. The new auditorium was completed after the new auditorium

and all this money to build buildings to teach children and other children. It is necessary to teach them. Why is it necessary when we have no money? In the New Testament of early times, we have many examples of buildings. No we do not have an example of this but we have a very good example to carry out of our Lord. He said: "I will send forth all nations, baptizing them in the name of the father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit: Teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you. And I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen." Matthew

Education in God's word is far more important than an education in our public schools. The training they may receive in reading, writing, arithmetic, physical education, etc. can profit much in this world but they will not profit in the next. The things we can teach them, God, Christ, The Holy Spirit, and the things that are everlasting. The other things are profitable to us only in this life.

It is a fact that God's word never changes. It is the same in this world as in any other. It stresses both to the teacher and to the parents the importance of education of things concerning the future. Let him speak as the servant of God. 1 Peter 4:11. Any training in this world should be done in the word of God. Either it is the word of God, or it is the greatest blessing to man.

It is to be the inspired Word of God. It is to be a true account of the life of Jesus Christ and a true history of the prophecy of the destiny of the world.

Let us faithfully the church of the future. It is our aim. That all be united in one body is our prayer.

Respectfully Submitted
David E. Parker
Preacher

THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE
EVERY DAY AND EVERY SUNDAY



Baptist Church



First Methodist Church



Assembly of God Church



Church of Christ



Sacred Heart Catholic Church



Union Church

Daily Rain Hail At Morse Big Balls Thursday

The Hail was as big as golf balls fell on Thursday night, according to Doyle Dertich, who has the farm in Morse. He says it was the heaviest hail he has ever seen. The hail was as big as golf balls and fell in several places, and some of the hail was as big as the heavy hail that fell in the city. Dertich, who runs the Spearman Body Shop, said the hail was as big as golf balls and fell in several places, and some of the hail was as big as the heavy hail that fell in the city. Dertich, who runs the Spearman Body Shop, said the hail was as big as golf balls and fell in several places, and some of the hail was as big as the heavy hail that fell in the city.

Travels Near Morse

A line of upstate-bound source of the Spearman family home of the Spearman family. The Spearman family consists of seven children: daughter, 15 and 13, and a baby boy 3 years of age. The family will continue to live in their home at the Spearman farm where a bunkhouse has been converted into a temporary dwelling.

Vandals Break Into Pool

Vandals broke into the Spearman swimming pool this week for the second time. Property was damaged including floor mats and several other bottles. One child was injured her foot as a result of this vandalism. Citizens are urged to help law enforcement officers to identify the persons responsible for breaking into the pool. This will not be tolerated in the future.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Effective today public is warned to stop at all stop signs. Do not pass or slow down but come to a complete stop. Help us protect our children and maintain our outstanding safety record this summer. Thank you. City of Spearman.

OFF THE BLOTTER

(EDITOR'S Note) The following report and statistical report furnished by the Hansford County Sheriff's Department, Highway Patrol and City Fire and Police Departments covers the period from last week to Thursday noon. Items of journalistic consequence will appear in detail elsewhere in this edition.

Police Department	22
Tickets	7
Fire Department	2
Sheriff's Department	3
Disturbance	2
Investigation of felony thefts	2

MARKET REPORT

Wheat \$1.70
Corn .85
Soybeans \$1.80