

Constitutional amendments defeated 8 to 1



'76 America's 200th - '76 Hansford County's 100th



The Spearman Reporter

VOLUME 66, NO. 51

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, SPEARMAN, TEXAS 79081

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1975

(News 3 spec.) The election on the constitutional amendments was defeated 8 to 1 in Hansford Co. Most voters thought that "our constitution was written by statesmen at the beginning, and the new one was written by the politicians!"

Complete Details in Sundays Paper

Dahlia Arts and Crafts Show Held

Mrs. Sada Hoskins Named "Woman Of The Year"



Sada Hoskins, far right, shown here with Dahlia Flower Club members just before she was named "Woman Of The Year" at the 6th annual Arts & Craft Show last weekend. Mrs. A. F. Loftin gave the speech and Mrs. Earl Riley presented Mrs. Hoskins with the hanging planter shown above.

The annual Dahlia Arts and Crafts show was held in Spearman at the Library Building Sunday, with the largest group of displays ever held in the history of the show. The exhibits included arts, crafts, needlepoint, rocks, arrowheads, and almost every type of craft used in the Panhandle area.

Highlighting the program was the awarding of the "Woman of the Year" by the Dahlia Flower Club. This award was given to Mrs. Sada Hoskins.

In presenting this award, Mrs. A. F. Loftin said "Mrs. Hoskins, on behalf of the Dahlia Flower Club, I am happy to dedicate this 6th Annual Arts and Crafts show to you as 'Woman of the Year.'"

"Some years ago, a talented, vivacious, loving young woman came to our Panhandle area from Washington State, by way of Oklahoma--with a determined will and a venturesome spirit. This young woman soon became a Westerner--In time she became a member of Dahlia Flower Club."

"She has served in various offices, this year she became our most capable president. She has given her best work to this office, and has proven to be an excellent pre-

sident."

Mrs. Hoskins, in appreciation of your work through the years, it gives me great pleasure to present this gift to you. (Mrs. Loftin presented a beautiful bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Hoskins).

"If you will listen, you can hear the flowers talking to you. This one says you are loving, thereby making the world a better place in which to live. Because where love does not abound, life soon fades away. This one says you are understanding, that helps all of us to be one in spirit. This one says you are forgiving. Without a forgiving heart no one can come before our Heavenly Father, and ask forgiveness.

"This one says you have great hope which is faith. Our faith in each other and our community is the golden chain that holds the world together.

"We could count many other blessings you have brought to our club, but may we add them all up by saying these other flowers say, fairest among thousands and altogether lovely."

"Accept this gift with love from each of us. Thank you for being just you."

Mrs. A. F. Loftin

County Receives Good Rain

Hansford County residents were delighted over the weekend with a very welcome rain.

The first showers came Friday evening and more rain came Saturday evening and early Sunday morning. This was a good general rain with most areas in the county receiving more than an inch, and some parts of the county over 2 inches. The rain Friday evening was the first moisture we received during all of October.

All most all of the grain sorghum in the county has been harvested with the exception of some late matz which still has too much moisture to harvest.

Methodist Set Revival

The First United Methodist Church has scheduled a revival for November 9-12 with the Rev. Rex L. Mauldin as evangelist. Rev. Mauldin was born in Amarillo and graduated from Amarillo High School. He graduated from Mc Murry College and Perkins School of Theology. He has served as pastor at Aspermont, Munday, Hale Center, Morton, Dalhart Central and is now pastor of Berger First United Methodist Church. He has had held numerous

revivals, retreats and preaching missions. There will be special music each night with Karen Countiss as song leader. Wilma Clark will be the organist and Margie Reed the pianist. The morning service will be at 7 a.m. and the evening service will be at 7 p.m. There will be a nursery each evening. Rev. H. O. Abbott, Jr., pastor of the church, issues a cordial invitation to everyone to attend these services.



MARKETS

WHEAT	\$3.76
MILK	4.10
CORN	2.64

Financial Activity Of Probation Department

District Judge Richard N. Countiss of the 84th Judicial District has released figures for the first three quarters of 1975 showing the financial activity of the 84th Judicial District Probation Department. The Probation Department, headed by H. L. Wilbanks of Stinnett as Chief Probation Officer, supervises approximately 350 probationers in the 84th Judicial District, which is comprised of Hansford, Hutchinson and Ochiltree Counties.

In addition to supervising the daily activities of probationers, the Probation Department is responsible for collecting from the probationers the monthly probation fees that help defray the expenses of the Department, the restitution due persons or companies injured by the offenses committed by probationers, fines assessed against probationers and various other fees and expenses assessed against probationers. For the first three quarters of 1975, the Probation

Department collected a total of \$31,564.73 from probationers. This total includes \$10,127.40 in restitution, \$9,408.35 in probation fees, \$2,664.00 in Court costs, and approximately \$9,000.00 in fines, legal fees, transcripts and other expenses. Collections remitted to Hansford County include \$3,319.14 repaid to citizens of the county as restitution, and approximately \$1,900.00 to the county to assist in defraying the expenses of the Department.

Ambulances Ordered For Ten Panhandle Area Communities

Emergency vehicles ordered through the Health, Education and Welfare Emergency Medical Services Grant are due to begin arriving in late December, according to Betty O'Rourke, Emergency Medical Services Coordinator, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. Spearman and Fritch will each receive a modular type ambulance as ordered. Total award to Southern Ambulance in Georgia for the two vehicles is \$33,558.70.

Van type ambulances equipped to each agency's specifications will be delivered to Quitaque, Dimmitt, Wellington, Canadian, Dumas, and Perryton. Vans will also go to Wheeler and Shamrock, and both communities will establish ambulance services at the time of arrival. The award for these ambulances is made to Beck-Rank, Incorporated of Arlington, Texas for \$104,062.80.

All ten agencies are paying a minimum 25% match of the total cost of their vehicle, the maximum federal match is \$10,125.00 per ambulance.

Wes Nivens Wins 2nd In Arizona Fiddlers Contest

Wes Nivens returned last weekend from the Arizona State Fiddlers Contest held in Springerville, Arizona.

Judges for the contest were from Arizona and New Mexico.

1st place was won by Junior Daughtry, who is State Champion for New Mexico, Southwestern Division out of El Paso and 4th National Champion at Weeser, Idaho. Second place was won by Wes Nivens of Spearman and third place was won by Woody Splains of Grants, New Mexico. Cash prizes were presented to the winners.

Walkers Added To Bike-A-Thon

Walkers will be participating in the annual Bike-A-Thon this year which will be held Sunday, November 9, beginning at 1 p.m.

The Jaycees are sponsoring the Bike-A-Thon and Walk-A-Thon this year as they have the past several years. Proceeds from the project go to the Cancer Drive. The project has been very successful in past years with

several thousand dollars being raised each year. Riders and walkers are busy this week contacting sponsors who will pay so much a mile.

The route has been changed this year. Entrants will meet at the County Barn in Spearman at 1 p.m. and travel to the other side of Waka at the Phillips tank or as far as they have the stamina to go.

Dog Show Winners

The first Kids Dog Show held in Spearman Saturday was termed a success. There were 26 dogs entered with 9 children receiving certificates for attending the Dog Education Clinic held on Oct. 11.

Winners in the different categories were Best Trick, 1st place, Shane Sumner; 2nd place, Jennifer McInain and 3rd, Pamela Clawson. Smallest Dog - 1st, Mitchell Sumner; 2nd, Nancy Queen; 3rd, Pamela Clawson. Largest Dog - 1st, Leslie Gordon; 2nd, Jerry Laird; 3rd, Pamela Clawson. Best Looking Dog - 1st, Margaret Reed; 2nd, Jackie Reed; 3rd, Kenneth Shaffer. Best Costumed Dog - 1st, Jerry Laird; 2nd Elizabeth Sumner; 3rd, Pat Steel. Funniest Dog - 1st, Nancy Queen, 2nd, Rosa Pierce; 3rd, Andi Speck. Best Behaved - 1st, Leslie Gordon; 2nd, Stacy Dewitt; 3rd, Karl Smith.

Best of the Show Winner was Leslie Gordon. Butch Sturgeon, Carl Dean Urban, Jeannie Laird, Jeri Darnell, Trina Gordon, Jeff Laird, Linette Williams, Angela McCain and Tiki Jackson all received merit awards.

Judges for the show were Jock Lee, Don Wisdorfer, James Allen Schnell, Helen Whitaker and Mary Lou Wysong.

Carmon Laird, president of Happy Homes Home Demonstration Club and members who sponsored the show all feel that the show was a success and have already started plans for next year's show.

Carmon said "Anytime you do something for the first time it is always a trial and error thing, and we certainly learned a lot at this first show. Next year we are going to try to have a trophy for the first three places in each category and will try to have the show during National Dog Week, which is the first part of September." She advises dog owners not to wait until the show is upon us to work with your dogs, walking and teaching them. Next year there may be a hurdle or two on a small obedience course and some new categories.

The club was pleased to see the number of spectators who came, considering all the different things that were going on in town last weekend. Everyone seemed to have a good time and enjoyed the show.

Carmon asks that anyone who would like to comment or who has any suggestions on how to improve next year's show to call her at 2105. She would also like to have some opinions on starting a Kennel Club in the county.

Junior Varsity meets Pampa here Thursday

The Spearman Junior Varsity will play at Lynx stadium this Thursday evening at 7 P.M., against the only team this year to blemish their record. The Pampa Sophomores tied the JV at Pampa earlier this season, and a win at Spearman Thursday evening could be a big boost in our JV season.

The Spearman team managers, Troy Thompson, Curtis Clark, and Roger Kennard, and all of the Spearman coaches and fans will turn out for this only

game to be played in Spearman this week-end. Coaches for the JV have worked hard this week getting ready for the game.

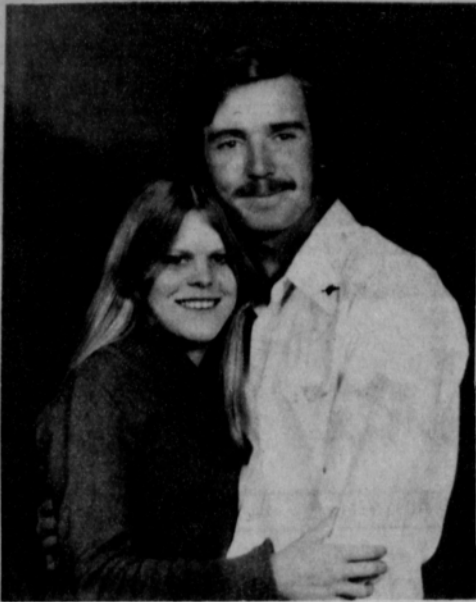
Members of the JV varsity are Randy Reid, Tony Nue-love, Eric Brown, James Whitaker, Chris Randall, Billy Sellars, Greg Price, Mike Bodey, Billy Snider, Pete Garcia, Sam Boone, Monty Dixon, Hector Trevino, Roger Riggins, Raul Ortega, Kevin Lewis, Kirby Hargis, Jimmy Vemon, David Cummings, Ricky Alexander,

David Wtt, Johnny Kenney, Chris McClellan, Florencio Martinez, Carey Bridges, Charles Price, Todd Brock, David Ortega, Gary McCallman, Pat Morris, Greg Mills, David Stafford, Scott Martin and Doug Steele.

This will be the biggest game of the week for Spearman, and on Friday night, the Lynx fans are invited to Gruver to watch the Greyhounds as they go deer hunting against the White Deer Bucs at Greyhound stadium! In other sports news this

week, the Spearman Lynx varsity will rest this week, although they will be declared winner over Mangum, Oklahoma 1-0 on a forfeit. The Lynx have been named as district 1-AA representatives in the bi-district playoffs against the winners of the Childress district. Childress has not won their district as yet and have a couple of tough games left!

Plan to attend the game in Spearman Thursday night, and the game in Gruver Friday night!



Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Snider are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nota Marie to Jeffrey Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Platt.

The couple are planning a December 4 wedding in the First United Methodist Church here.

Hansford Lodge Meets

Spearman Chapter #721, O. E. S. met for their regular meeting Monday, November 3rd in the Hansford Lodge Hall with Fay Palmer, W. M. and Coy Palmer, W. P. presiding. Instructions from Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Doris Easterling, were presented by Leona Willis of Pampa, Deputy Grand Matron, District II, Section I, Grand Chapter of Texas, O. E. S. Other Grand Appointments introduced included: Millie Craig, member of Time & Talent Committee; Florence Rife, General Co-chairman of Sojourners Committee; Marjorie Collard, member of American Heritage Committee; John R. Collard, Jr., member of Champions of Freedom Committee; and Peggy Coverdale, member of American Heritage

Committee, all of District II, Section I, Grand Chapter of Texas, O. E. S. Spearman Chapter #721, O. E. S. will entertain the members and families of Hansford Lodge #1040 A. F. & A. M. and the Eastern Star, with a supper and fellowship on November 15th at 6:30 P.M. at the Lodge Hall. All the above are invited to attend. Spearman Chapter will have a rummage sale at the County Barn on Saturday, November 29th, 1975 beginning at 9:00 A.M. Contact any member if you desire to donate rummage. Other out of town guests, included: Florence Rife, David Rife, Geneva Dalton, Aileen Ruddick, Ethel Stubbiefield, Virginia Dewey, Ina Reading, Mary Gault, and Pat Winkleback, all of Top of Texas Chapter #1064, Pampa, Texas; Doris Ann Marshall and Victor Marshall

of Stratford Chapter #960; Jund Kinky and Peggy Coverdale of Perryton Chapter #161, and Lou Howerter of Spearman who is a member of Guyton Chapter. Lovely refreshments were served in the dining hall to 38 present.

Beaver Club Gives Program

The Spearman Music Club, members of State and National Federated Music Clubs, met Tuesday, Oct. 28th in the Home Demonstration Club Room.

The meeting was opened with the Club Collect. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the treasury report was given.

Discussion was held on the District Convention to be held November 8th at Gruver.

There will be a musical at Guyton November 21st through 23rd entitled "No, No, Nannett".

The program was presented by the Beaver Music Club. The first half of the program was on the American Indian songs and games. The club sang "Great Spirit", "The Rainbow Cradle", and "Appeal To Sky God" and told the stories to the songs.

The group played various Indian games. The Beaver Club then sang "Indian Love Call" and "Natural Happiness Song" with the latter sung in Navajo and English.

For the second half of the program, a piano solo entitled "Beethoven Sonata, Opus #1, The Last Movement" was played and the Beaver Club Shorus sang "People" and Medley From Carousell".

Refreshments of chocolate cake with orange frosting, coffee and hot punch were served to guests, the Beaver Music Club, to new member, Mrs. Harley Lewis, and to members, Mesdames: James Dunnihoo, Jack Kemper, Carl Kunselman, Dean Leighner, Paul Reimer, Rue Sanders, Ronnie Schaefer, Kurt Shedeck, Tom Sutton, Russell Townsend, and J. D. Wilbanks by hostesses, Mrs. Phil Sanders and Mrs. Omar Sutton.

The Club will meet Nov. 11th at 6:00 P.M. at the First Christian Church. Rehearsal will be held prior to leaving to go to Beaver.

Bowling

FRIDAY MORNING PIN BENDERS 10-24-75

	W	L
Cinderella's	23	9
Sprmn. Super S.	20	12
Brook Insurance	20	12
McClellan Gr.	17	15
Farm Bureau	15	17
Bowl Mor	12	20
Dairy Queen	11	21
Vernon's	10	22
HIGH TEAM GAME		
Cinderella's	1425	
Farm Bureau	1411	
Brook Insurance	1404	
HIGH SERIES		
June Lee	568	
Joyce Frost	535	
Patty Spoonemore	488	
HIGH IND. GAME		
Joyce Frost	193	
June Lee	190	
June Lee	190	

SCATTER PINS 10-27-75

	W	L
Co-op	26	6
Equity	25	7
Anthony Elec.	18 1/2	13 1/2
Martin's Stk. G.	17	15
Baker & Taylor	14	18
Shelton's Gulf	11 1/2	20 1/2
Excel	11	21
Evelyn's	5	27
HIGH TEAM SERIES		
Anthony Elec.	1854	
Equity	1803	
Co-op	1787	
HIGH SERIES		
Jewel McCalmon	535	
Penny Thomas	499	
Debbie Crouch	477	
HIGH IND. GAME		
Jewel McCalmon	198	
Penny Thomas	197	
Penny Thomas	189	

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED 10-30-75

	W	L
Anthony Elec.	25	7
Merchants	22	10
Hansford Imp.	19	13
Hogen & Vill.	18	14
Sprmn. Ind. En.	14	18
Reger & Reger	11	21
Kelp & Woolley	11	21
Kenda & Gray	8	24
HIGH TEAM SERIES		
Anthony Elec.	1691	
Hogen & Villines	1646	
Merchants	1610	
HIGH TEAM GAME		
Hansford Imp.	596	
Anthony Elec.	580	
Hogen & Villines	564	
HIGH MEN SERIES		
Rick Kirk	498	
Tommy Reger	488	
Verlin Behne	483	
HIGH WOMEN GAME		
Tony Villines	202	
Rick Kirk	188	
Tommy Reger Jr.	185	
HIGH WOMEN GAME		

Marcy Gray	160
Anita Falkner	151
Sharon Cook	150
HIGH WOMEN SERIES	
Sharon Cook	418
Nell White	394
Marcy Gray	389

PIN BENDERS 10-31-75

	W	L
Cinderella's	24	12
Sprmn. Sup. Ser.	23	13
Brook Ins.	23	13
McClellan Gr.	21	15
Farm Bureau	19	17
Bowl Mor	12	24
Dairy Queen	11	25
Vernon's	11	25
HIGH TEAM GAME		
McClellan Gm.	1483	
Brook Insurance	1429	
Sprmn. Su. Ser.	1378	
HIGH SERIES		
Virginia Head	536	
Patty Spoonemore	533	
Jean West	508	
HIGH IND. GAME		
Jean West	211	
Virginia Head	211	
Patty Spoonemore	181	

SCATTER PINS 11-3-75

	W	L
Co-op	30	6
Equity	29	7
Anthony Elec.	22 1/2	15 1/2
Martin's Stk. G.	19	17
Baker & Taylor	16	20
Shelton's Gulf	11 1/2	24 1/2
Excel	11	25
Evelyn's	5	31
HIGH TEAM GAME		
Equity	1890	
Co-op	1824	
Anthony Elec.	1734	
HIGH SERIES		
Jewel McCalmon	534	
Patty Spoonemore	517	
Joyce Frost	492	
HIGH IND. GAME		
Jewel McCalmon	211	
Patty Spoonemore	187	
Patty Spoonemore	182	

Mrs. Thu Tells Of Life In Viet Nam

The Spearman Study Club met Monday, November 3rd in the B & B Friendship Room with Mrs. Roy Flowers and Mrs. Bob Collier as hostesses.

President, Mrs. Terry Schneider presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Schneider announced gifts to be sent to the mental hospital at Wichita Falls for Christmas should be brought to her by November 10th.

Several money making projects were discussed but nothing was decided on.

Mrs. Le Huu Thu of Gruver presented a very interesting program on her life in Viet Nam. Delicious refreshments were served to guests, Mrs. Thur, Mrs. Doris Mires, Mrs. Robert Ewing, Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. Bill Hamilton, Mrs. Jerry Gee, Mrs. Chester Martin, and to members, Mesdames: Joe Close, Johnny Crawford, Clark Mires, David Wilson, Greg Sherwood, Dan Truelove, George Young, Bert Sheppard, Jimmy Shieldknight, Terry Schneider, Roy Flowers and Bob Collier. Next meeting will be December 1st in the home of Mrs. Terry Schneider.

Rotary Club News

The Spearman Rotary Club met Monday November 3rd at Martin's Steak Garden.

Jim Blair of Amarillo discussed the proposed new Texas Constitution. Mr. Blair is a tax attorney with offices in Amarillo. Guests present were Frank Hall of Borger, Jim Blair of Amarillo, and James Lyon, Orville Latham, and Troy Sloan all of Spearman.

Members present were Carrie Marie Berry, Roy Bulls, Junior Lushby, Ed Gamber, Bob Pearson, Peyton G. Biner, Jack McWhirter, C. D. Riggins, Don Hergert, Pete Fisher, Elizey Vandenburg, John Hutchison, Coy Palmer, Archie Burress, E. J. Copeland, Mark Neff and new member, Eddie Limbocker.

Next meeting will be November 10th at Martin's Steak Garden.

New Shipment Of Pecans In

Nelle Evans, Home Demonstration Agent, announced that the HD Council has a new shipment of a new crop of pecans in. They are \$2.50 per lb.

Anyone wishing to buy these pecans can go by her office in the courthouse, phone 2030 or call Gwen Younger at 3504 after 6 p.m.

You are cordially invited to a
Bridal Shower Honoring
Thel Daniel
Bride-elect of James Lemons
Saturday, November 15, 1975
from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.
Fellowship Hall
First United Methodist Church
407 South Haney
Hostesses: Mmes.
Bill K. Jackson, Walter Woolley
T. C. Kitchens, Jr. Gary Davis
John Trindle Don Smith
Cloyd Windom Kent Guthrie
Troy Sloan Edward Dear
Gary Woolley Burt Williams
O. C. Holt Richard Countiss

Dunkin Munchkins

The UMY will be selling Dunkin Munchkins Saturday, November 8. Members of the group will be all over the city selling, downtown, at the shopping center, etc. The Munchkins will be \$2.00 per container and are truly delicious. The UMY gets them from Amarillo for their sale. Money they make from the sale of the Munchkins will be used for the 5th retreat they go on each year. Anyone wishing to be contacted by the members of UMY may call 3605 and they will deliver them to you.

WELCOME new advertisers...
M & M # 1, in Spearman,
M & M # 2, in Gruver

Arts & Crafts Guild News

The Arts & Crafts Guild met Friday, October 31st in the home of Mrs. Guy Fuller. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Fuller to members, Mesdames: P. A. Lyon, F. J. Daily, Joe Trayler, Pope Gibner, Garrett Allen, Ned Turner, and W. L. Russell. Next meeting will be November 7th in the home of Mrs. Bill Gandy.

DATE HI LO PREC.
OCTOBER 28 81 37
OCTOBER 29 66 34
OCTOBER 30 77 37
OCTOBER 31 79 50
NOVEMBER 1 76 46 .80
NOVEMBER 2 55 46 .07
NOVEMBER 3 65 46 .74
NO PREC. DURING OCTOBER

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Love and family visited over the weekend in Pampa in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Love and family.

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT NOV. 8th. DOUBLE STAMPS ON WED.

Savings Spectacular

REGULAR **GASOLINE** ONLY **48⁹** GAL.

TABLE TENDER meats

Margarine 69^c **Paper Towels 59^c**

Tenderized STEAK LB. \$1.59

RUMP ROAST LB. \$1.09 **Sirloin Tip Steak LB. \$1.69**

Ground Chuck 2 LB. \$1.58 **T-Bone Steak LB. \$1.79**

Pikes Peak Roast LB. \$1.29 **Sirloin Steak LB. \$1.79**

Loin Tip ROAST LB. \$1.29

BREAD COOKBOOK'S OLD-FASHIONED **3 LOAVES \$1**

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. BAG 79^c **TIDE FAMILY SIZE UTILITY \$3.99**

Zesta Saltines 16 OZ. 59^c

Fried Chicken WHOLE \$2.59 EACH

Beans \$1.09 QUART

Potatoes 10 LB. BAG 79^c **Potato Salad \$1.59 QUART**

M & M Grocery No. 1
202 N. Bernice Spearman, Texas
659-3234
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8 A.M. til 9 P.M.

WANT ADS

Boxwell Bros. Funeral Home and Flower Shop
Day-Night Phone 659-2212
Spearman, Texas

Listen To
Harvest Time
9:00 A.M. SUNDAY
KBMF
United Pentecostal Church Sponsor

YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER: Spearman Bi-Products. Seven days a week dead stock removal. Please call as soon as possible. 659-3544. 8-rtm

Hansford Lodge 1040 A.F.&A.M.
Stated Meeting 2 & 4 Mondays 7:30 P.M.
Dan Farley, W. M.
Cecil Batton, Secy.

SERVICES

Hansford County Planned Parenthood
26 S. Haney
659-2483
Spearman Mon.-Fri.
8 A.M. to 12 Noon
306-rtm

Custom fertilizing and any type of farming.
W. B. Barnes
659-3493

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
of Spearman, 912 S. Bemice. 659-2797. 30-rtm

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting every Tuesday, 8:00 P.M., at the Girl Scout Little House, 22 S. Endicott. Call 3394 or 2762 for information. 4S-rtm

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Call 659-2119. Malolah Fullbright. 32S-rtm

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR.
All makes and models.
408 E. Kenneth. 659-2415. 39S-rtm

GRADER, Dozier, and Drag Line work. Call Lee Roy Mitchell, Gruver 733-2384. 28-rtm

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING BALLARD'S, 935-5229, Dumas, Texas. 48-rtm

CUSTOM Water Hauling. Jack Kemper, 659-3475. 49-rtm

Tail Water Pits - Land Leveling, dirt work. Larry Don Mitchell, Dirt Contractor. 733-2064. Gruver, Texas. 51-16tp

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: 1959 Chevrolet Pickup, Long wide bed. 6 cylinder with 4 speed transmission. New tires. Call 659-3526. 51-rtm

FOR SALE: Air Compressor, 2 camping coolstoves, Whirlpool washing machine, 1971 Yamaha 60; 1974 Yamaha 80; Size 9 1/2 High Point MX Motorcycle boots, small animal cages. 659-2105. 51-2tc

FOR SALE: 1975 LeSabre Buick 4 dr., 27,000 actual miles. Call 659-3269 or 3669. 50S-2tc

MOBILE HOMES For Sale

FOR SALE: 10' x 47' Trailer House. 306 S. Brandt. 659-2782. 51-4tc

FOR SALE: 8 x 31 ft. Trailer House. Air Conditioned. Carpeted Floor. 1 Bedroom. Phone 659-3301. 50S-8tp

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 50' x 140' Corner Lot. 300 S. Hazelwood. 659-2782. 51-10tp

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, 1700 sq. ft. Living Area with Double Garage, 1 3/4 bath, Living Room, Country Kitchen with Den. Central air and heat. Southwest location. Call 659-3405 after 5:00. 51-rtm

FOR SALE: Newly re-decorated inside and out. 2 Bedroom Home, Den with woodburning fireplace, utility room, built-ins, including new dishwasher and garbage disposal, central heat, 3 new refrigerated units, Outdoor Metal Building. Call 659-3843 after 6. 49S-rtm

3 Bedroom House 1107 S. Drensen St.
Give an offer on large 3 Bedroom home on 3.7 acres north of Spearman.

3 Bedroom 1974 Laredo Trailer. 2 bathroom, central air and heat. Electric Fire Place, side by side refrigerator, drapes, carpet, 14 x 71 ft. Furniture.

Glover Terrace lots, sell front feet comes lots \$40 inside lots \$30.

3 Bedroom 1 3/4 bath home in Farnsworth.

40 X 80 Steel Building in Farnsworth.

38 acres in Waka. Buy one or all.

Need additional Listings? Call Mayfield Real Estate Perryton 435-6528 or call Ruby Lair, Salesperson 659-2188.

FOR RENT
LBL Trailer Spaces - \$40 Monthly. 50' x 150' Lots. Call Manager 659-2617. 48S-rtm T only

FOR RENT: Semi-private Trailer Space. 213 S. Endicott. Call 659-2404. 49-rtm

FOR RENT: VA approved Trailer Space \$25.00. Phone 659-3000 after 5:00 P.M. 49-rtm

SEMI-PRIVATE Trailer Space. Good location. Lots of room at 119 S. Snider. Call 659-2039. 47-rtm

WANTED
WANTED: Evening job, Monday through Fridays, 6 - 7. For spare money for Christmas shopping, Babysitting, typing, etc. After 5:00 P.M. 659-3038

LVN NEEDED, Small Nursing Home, good wages, good working conditions. Lockney Care Center, 652-2502. 50S-4tc

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The City of Spearman, Texas will take bids for chassis, cab, and side loading solid waste unit. Separate bids on chassis, cab, and solid waste unit will be accepted. Specifications for truck and additional information can be secured through the office of the City Manager, Box 37, Spearman, TX. 79081. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Manager no later than 7:00 P.M. November

10, 1975.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities and to accept the bid deemed to be most advantageous to the City. City of Spearman, Texas By T. E. Thompson City Manager 50-2tc

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BESSIE L. JACKSON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Bessie L. Jackson were issued on October 27, 1975, in Cause No. 1457, pending in the County Court of Hansford County, Texas, to:

CLAUDINE CLARK AND CLAUDE P. JACKSON JR. The residence of such Executors is Hansford County, Texas. Their post office addresses are: Claudine Clark Route 1, Box 40 Spearman, Texas 79081

Claude P. Jackson Jr. Box 902 Spearman, Texas 79081 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED THIS 27th day of October, 1975.

Bob Pearson HUTCHISON & PEARSON Box 506 Spearman, Texas 79081 Attorney for Estate 51-1t

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to all the exhibitors and workers in our Arts & Craft Show held last weekend. A special thanks goes to the out-of-town exhibitors and visitors and also to the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce who co-sponsored the event this year, to the Jaycees who furnished the tables, and to the local boys who helped to move them around for us.

Without the help of all these people the show could not have been the success that it was.

Dahlia Flower Club President, Mrs. Sada Hoskins

May God bless each of the many friends who brought food, flowers and called during the illness and passing of our husband and father, Elba Thomas. A special thank you to the nurses and Dr. Kleeburger for the care and kindness shown to Elba. The Family of Elba Thomas

Annual Bazaar December 6

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We wish to express our thanks to the Volunteer Fire Department for the ramp driveway and the work that was done on the inside of the house. We sure do appreciate everything that was done. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaither

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE: 1967 Ford-Galaxie 500 2-door. Good gas mileage. Good Work Car. Call 659-2048 or come by 405 Archer. 51-3tc

Mrs. Jack Waters of Abemathy, Texas visited this past week with Mrs. J. W. Walker.

Hospital News

Patients in Hansford Hospital are Clarence Pettitt, Houston Prater, Mammie Stewart, Diana Helker and daughter, Cleveland Graves, Evelyn Shrader, Raye Butler, Kathy Gillispie, James Hoy and Mary Shelton. Dismissed were Jo Manry, Espiranza Baltazar and son, Florence Kruse and Will Douglas.

EPA Regulations Could Delay Expansion

Agricultural related industries classified as point sources include major irrigation projects, fish farms, meat packing and fertilizer plants, grain mills and dairy, seafood, fruit and vegetable processing plants.

The ES Program, which has been applied mainly to federally-sponsored projects such as dams, airports and interstate highways, would require new feedlots and other operations to go through a 14-step procedure before their application for a water pollution abatement permit would be considered by the EPA.

Anyone who wanted a permit for a proposed feedlot would have to fill out an environmental questionnaire at least nine months before starting construction and return it to the EPA, says Sweetser. Then, he'd have to submit a comprehensive environmental assessment report which would be reviewed by the EPA. If EPA determines that the operation could have a significant impact on the human environment, the



Mrs. Frank Davis is shown here in the recently installed elevator at Hansford Library. The elevator was put to good use during the Arts & Craft Show last weekend. agency would draw up an Environmental Impact Statement and advertise for and receive public comments concerning the proposed project. When major concerns of the public have been over-

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STARTING BUILDING PROGRAM HERE
Peyton Gibner informed the newspaper that the First State Bank is starting a building program. A new drive-in window and a 20 x 60 office building with a full 20 x 60 basement will be built at the beautiful First State Bank location.
Watch for food sales-- but beware of items that are simply "featured" in a store but aren't really special sale items. Just because a row of items has been labeled with a big red price sticker doesn't necessarily mean the item is a sale bargain. Sally Springer, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System says.

Bazaar Dec. 6

You're somebody at Everybody's Bank

Each one of you is special. You're somebody! So naturally you want a bank that knows it... a bank where your unique needs and goals determine the services and advice you receive. Well, that's the kind of banking you get from us, in a great big way. And it's our capacity to serve so many on this person-to-person basis that makes us "Everybody's Bank." Not just anybody's. Yours.

EVERYBODY'S BANK
IN A GREAT BIG WAY

FIRST STATE BANK
SPEARMAN, TEXAS 79081

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Members of Brownie Troop #65 enjoyed a Halloween party Thursday Oct. 30 in the Girl Scout House. Leader is Mrs. Bruce Womble.

BITS OF THIS AND THAT

Sure want to thank Gretchen, dispatcher for the sheriff's office, who was so kind last Friday night to help me find someone to help a young truck driver down on the Gruver Highway. She sent City Patrolman Wayne Maynard down to my station to help the young man. The law enforcement of both the Police and Sheriff's Department were very helpful as usual. Many thanks to Gretchen and Patrolman Maynard for their help. You are both just great.

How about last Friday nights rain - Boy! It really came down, didn't it and how wet we got walking on our customers, but we needed rain. My outdoor flowers were really perky Saturday morning.

Had a few spooks stop in last Friday night for candy and balloons and many thanks to Rick Harrison for making my balloon blowing much easier for me.

Have a real "Happy Day" S. A. You're a great guy. We like you.

Sure was nice having John Campbell of Perryton visit with us Friday. It's always nice seeing John. We're getting mor and more folks from Perryton drop in.

Come back soon, John. Jaunita Pierce dropped by and said "To Tell Ray in Colorado to come on back she's found five more good fishing spots. So come on Ray and Alice - Jaunita's Ready.

That Hollie Riley never ceases to amaze me. While at Boxwell's the other day, I saw this beautiful hanging pot of some kind of a vine and was surprised upon admiring the hanging part which was bright red and beautiful, that Hollie Riley made it. I don't think there's much of anything that Hollie can't do. I don't know how she finds the time to do everything she does. Hollie is loved by everyone who knows her.

Sure nice to see Manuel Valdez, Sr. back in Spearman. Manuel worked for a few weeks at Bi-Products before returning to his home. But was talked in to returning to Spearman to make his home. Manuel's wife will be arriving in Spearman in the near future to join her husband. I know Manuel, Jr. is glad to have his Dad back at the plant working. Welcome back to Spearman, Manuel, Sr. Good to see you again.

Have a "real nice day" Frankie Duryee.

Jamie Lemons, daughter of the J. L. Pierces, is now working at the Plains Restaurant. Stop by some morning and say "Hi" to Jamie. She'd love to have all her old friends come in. Jamie is a real good waitress. She formerly worked at Martin's Steak Gardens and more recently at Wright's Diner. Good luck Jamie in your new job.

Remember those folks at the Hospital in your prayers.

A young boy came by the station last week with his mother and borrowed a motoric wrench that belonged to my foster son. I would like very much if they would return it. I don't mind helping out anyone, but I would like them to

return things. We may need them ourselves. Thank you.

Sure sorry to see Tom and Peggy Atchley move from Spearman. They have moved to Perryton. Maybe they will still drop by sometime and bring Jason with you. He's a doll.

Speaking of Perryon, Richard Risor and family dropped in and they have moved back to Gruver. Glad to have this fine family back in our area.

How nice it was to be remembered on Halloween by a card from Mr. Ghost of Spearman past. I bet he was really thrilled when my awful column didn't appear in our local paper. But Mr. Ghost looks like you're the one who will be haunted by my column once again being in the paper. At least I do know you are still reading what I write as you pasted a part of my column on the back of your card. For another thing I do know who you are, when you married and your line of work. But I like you anyway.

Thanks for the card. Thoughtful of you. Happy Haunting Mr. Ghost. I'll get on my broom and fly away.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burger have just returned from a week in Arizona where they has a lot of fun. Grandma Burger took care of the kids so it was just Bill and Ruby. How nice to get away.

Good to see you back Bill and Ruby. Hey! Beulah you going dancing at the Fireman's Dance?

I'd go to the dance just to watch Editor Billy Miller and typesetter Twinkletoes Bowar shake, rattle and roll. That would be worth the \$6.00. Bet Twinkletoes can out dance you, Mr. Editor.

Congratulations, Rosa Pierce on your winning second place for the funniest dog at the Kids Dog Show with your dog, Pig. Rosa's one happy little gal.

Javier Salinas and family went to Perryton Saturday afternoon. Javier works for Slater Body Shop.

A big "Happy Birthday" Nov. 7 to our Grandson, Kurtis Bynum. A very very "Happy Birthday" to Hettie Davis who is celebrating her 99th Birthday today (Thursday, November 6th) Hettie is the mother of Willard Davis of Bills Fina and a lovely lady. I've enjoyed my short visits with her. May you have many more.

Spotted having fun at the Community Bldg. Halloween Carnival were Carole Hall and Donna Gilley really having a good fun evening acting like a couple of youngsters. Donna is the daughter of old man Raymond Gilley. Sorry about that, Raymond.

Another one having fun at the carnival was Marti Crockett.

Lee McDade really had herself a ball over the weekend, going to Berger with Rick Robinson and his friend Gary for pizza and on Sunday they all went to Lake Fryer where they fished in the rain. Lee said "she

sure had herself some fun." Don't catch cold, Lee.

Rex Cook dropped by Sunday. Rex, who never seems to take a day off, was over Sunday enjoying his day off with Miss C. Glad to see you having a good time, Rex.

Dwayne Smith called Monday to say Judge Lee

had given the go ahead to anyone wanting to walk instead of riding bikes. Come on all you walkers and get in on it. Jaunita Pierce bet you and John Collard could come in first. Come by and pick up your cards. Let's have lots of walkers. Last Sunday the family of

Hettie Davis all dropped in on her with cake and gifts to celebrate her birthday which is today, Nov. 6. Hettie is a fine, spry young gal, works in her garden when she can and gets around pretty good for a youngster of 99 years young.

Edna Hays visited Sunday in the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Guthrie and grandchildren Chad and Brad. Afterwards she visited friends in the hospital. God be with all of you.

7th Graders Tie Panthers

The Spearman 7th grade football team came up with a big tie for coach Steele at Panhandle Thursday night. Trailing the Panthers 6-0, with 31 seconds left in the game, Pat Steele threw a 20 yard touchdown pass to Jimmy Ladd! Tylon Pierce, dashed into the end zone for the winning point, but the officials said he liked "one quarter inch" scoring the extra point and the Lynx and Panthers ended up in a tie!

The 7th grade does not have a game this week; Members of the team are as follows: WB Mark Avila WB Karey Bodoy SE Kenneth Brown SM Jamie Bulls C Ron Clark WB Jeff Coultiss HB Mike Goff ST David Hall QT Tal Jackson SE Jimmy Ladd FB Felipe Lozano SG Edward McIntyre SE Wayne Meek QT Hunter Novak QT Greg Odegaard SG Phillip Paul ST Ray Partridge C David Pearson FB Tylon Pierce

C Calvin Pond QG Brad Pope QG Rocky Randell HB Jerry Ross HB Kevin Russell QB Stan Sherwood QB Ricky Shields SM Kurt Spoonmore QB Pat Steele SG Frank Sturgeon ST Shawn Sweet FB Ricky Wharton SM Charles Zschiesche COACHES: Chuck Steele Windy Williams MANAGERS: Joe McBride Hank Sutterfield

Hansford Lodge & Eastern Star Plan Family Dinner

NOTICE: All members and families of Hansford Lodge #1040 A.F. & A.M. and Spearman Chapter #721, O.E.S. are cordially invited to attend a family supper and fellowship to be held at the Hansford Lodge Hall on Saturday, November 15, 1976 at 6:30 P.M.

DeKalb Harvesting Hybrid Sorghum

DUMAS -- Hybrid grain sorghum seed harvest of DeKalb AgResearch is now complete and the processing plant here is running long weeks in order to ready the new seed for farmer planting next spring. "We're harvesting the largest hybrid grain sorghum seed crop in the history of the company," Harold Noren, DeKalb Vice President says. "Good harvesting weather has contributed to excellent quality grain." Darrel Reynolds, manager of the Moore County Plant, says about 16 persons are now processing the crop. "We'll process thousands of fifty-pound units of seed production from this area before next May," Reynolds says. Reynolds says the Dumas Plant is capable of bagging

about 5,000 fifty-pound units of hybrid seed each day. Bagging began October 26 and will continue through the winter months. All of the seed produced in the area is of the grain sorghum type, and most of it contains bred-in genetic resistance to the sorghum greenbug. Greenbugs have caused huge dollar losses to sorghum growers in the past. The new DeKalb seed is expected to save farmers millions of dollars. Three DeKalb grain sorghum plants are located in Texas and Kansas, in addition to 25 corn production facilities spread throughout the major crop producing areas of the United States and Canada. "This helps us hedge on poor growing conditions in any one area," Reynolds says, "and provides a more stable supply of hybrid seed to our farmer-customers each year."

Jerry Younger has opened J & D Industrial Engines 222 N. Bernice Spearman, Texas Nights 659-3504 659-3710 We service and repair all irrigation engines... There is no job too big or too small... We appreciate any and all business...

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CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL SERIES 52 WINNERS: BELOW ARE WINNERS OF THE NEW GAMERAMA SERIES 77: NEW '100' WINNERS: TERRY BREWER - Liberal, Kans. MRS. J. D. ALLEN - Canyon, Texas RUTH WILSON - Enid, Okla. NEW '20' WINNERS: BELIND HAUSEN - Hays, Kans. BE SURE TO PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS WHEN YOU SHOP IDEAL... YOU COULD BE NEXT!

Gold Medal ENRICHED FLOUR 78c Green Beans 4 \$1 Sauerkraut 4 \$1 Catsup 58c Soup 89c CHUNK TUNA 44c Marshmallow 42c Cremo 42c Choc. 96c Morsels 96c Pecan Pieces 89c

Russet Potatoes \$1.79 Jonathan Apples 4 \$1 Delicious Apples 3.79c KRAFT PARKAY 46c American Slices 88c Longhorn Cheese 1.33 Cottage Cheese 85c Sour Cream 42c Canned Biscuits 9.50 Large Eggs 69c Medium Eggs 59c ICE CREAM 75c Pot Pies 4 \$1 Mince Pie 52c Whipped Topping 48c Orange Juice 58c



75

- Randy Reid
- Tony Truelove
- Eric Brown
- James Whitaker
- Cris Randall
- Billy Sellars
- Greg Price
- Mike Bodey
- Billy Snider
- Pete Garcia
- Sam Boone
- Monty Dixon
- Hector Trevino
- Roger Riggins
- Raul Ortega
- Kevin Lewis
- Kirby Hargis
- Jimmy Vernon
- David Cummings
- Ricky Alexander
- David Witt
- Johnny Kenney
- Cris McClellan
- Florencio Martinez
- Carey Bridges
- Charles Price
- Todd Brock
- David Ortega
- Gary McCalman
- Pat Morris
- Greg Mills
- David Stafford
- Scott Martin
- Doug Steele

Lynx Jr. Varsity Vs. Pampa Jr. Varsity

Thursday Night

7 P.M.

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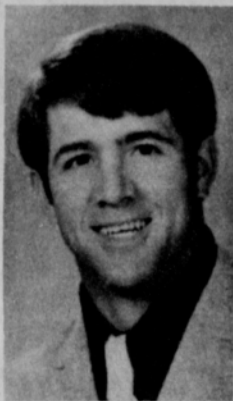
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Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McLaughlin
invite you to share in their joy
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Dolinda Allene
to
Mr. Danny L. McLaughlin
on Saturday, the eighth of November
nineteen hundred and seventy-five
at seven o'clock in the evening
United Methodist Church
Spearman, Texas

Reception following in Fellowship Hall
Dance Students Enjoy Party

The dance students of Teresa's Dance Studio enjoyed a come and go Halloween party Saturday night, Nov. 1. Refreshments were served

along with treats for all the students. Ronnie the Robot made a special guest appearance at the party.

**Rex McCloy
Receives Rotary
Scholarship**



Rex McCloy

Rex Walter McCloy, of Box 106, Morse, Texas, has been awarded an Undergraduate Scholarship from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International for the 1976-1977 academic year. He plans to study Agricultural Economics at Massey University, Palmerston North, New Zealand.

Rex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thane McCloy of Morse, was graduated from Stinnett High School in 1973, and is currently a junior at Texas Tech University, majoring in Agricultural Economics. He holds a 3.7 grade average on a four point scale. He is a member of the Student Agricultural Economics Association and the Faculty-Student Liaison Committee of the Department of Agricultural Economics.

His most recent honors and activities at Texas Tech University include: Alpha Zeta Pledge Class President, Alpha Zeta Pledge Trainer for 1975-1976, Aggie Council Treasurer for 1975-1976, Farmland Industries Scholarship for 1975-1976.

Rex is one of more than 750 young men and women who recently received educational awards from the Rotary Foundation and is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Spearman, Texas. Roy L. Bulls is president of the club, one of the more than 16,500 Rotary Clubs in 151 countries and geographic regions.

The 750 awardees will participate in graduate, undergraduate, technical

training, and teachers of the handicapped programs at a cost of more than \$6 million next year. This is in contrast to the \$40,000 given to 18 graduate students in 1947, the first year of the Rotary Foundation awards program. Each Foundation award covers costs of round-trip transportation, tuition, meals, lodging, intensive language training if necessary, and educational travel during the year abroad.

In addition to the educational awards, grants for study abroad are available to groups of young business and professional men.

The Rotary Foundation was created by Rotary International to provide educational and vocational study programs for qualified young people in countries other than their own. Award recipients strive for academic excellence during their studies abroad while serving as good will ambassadors through contacts with Rotary Clubs and others in the host country.

Anyone interested in learning more about qualifications for an award from the Rotary Foundation should contact a member of any Rotary club.



Junior Troop #76 met Monday, November 3rd in the Girl Scout House with leaders, Mrs. Jim Davis and Mrs. Ralph Bynum.

The girls worked on their sign of the Star and made Hospital Bed Tray Favors.

Refreshments were served by Sonya Ooley to visitor, Nicki Rylant, and to members, Cindy Burton, Debbie Burton, Penny Cummings, Jan Davis, Jean Davis, Lana Paul, Yvonda Scroggs, Angela McCain, LaTonia Phelps, Myra Briscoe, Janet Reed and Rebecca Evans.

Next meeting will be November 10th in the Scout House with Lana Paul as hostess.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Stewart and family last weekend were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stewart of Electra.



**Engagement
Is Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Falke of Silsbee, Texas, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Bo Wright. Mr. Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wright of Gruver, Texas.

Vows will be exchanged at the Pinecrest Baptist Church in Silsbee at 7:30 P.M., January 16, 1976 in a double wedding ceremony with Nancy's sister, Debbie Falke, who will be exchanging vows with Paul Gore on this important date. Officiants for the double wedding will be the Reverend J. R. Mathews and the Reverend Don R. Falke.

Miss Nancy is a graduate of Silsbee High School and attended East Texas Baptist College at Marshall. Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Gruver High School and is attending East Texas Baptist College where he is a Junior majoring in mathematics.

Our Heritage of Faith...

notes from Faith Lutheran Church

Coming November 9th at 5:00 is the Luther League Talent Show and Supper. The supper will be served first by the leaguers. On the menu is Spaghetti, bread, refreshments, and desserts. After the supper there will be the Talent Show. We hope everything will turn out, we only lack one thing - Talent - but that should not make any difference for a Talent Show. Should it? No matter what happens there should be some laughs and fellowship. Come even if you have not signed up. There will be plenty. A freewill offering will be taken to defray the cost of the food and any profit will go to future league activities.

November 12 the FLCW will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30. Hostess is Ruth Knudson and Janice Ward is the leader. Devotions will be given by Linda Sanders. Choir which is usually at 7:00 will be held at 6:30.

Every one remember the Thanksgiving Services that are opening later this month. The City Thanksgiving Service at Waka November 24 at 7:30 and our own service at Faith on the 25th at 7:30. Please try to make both of them.

What do Lutherans believe? Article VII of the Augsburg Confession states, "We teach that the one holy church is to continue forever. The church is the assembly of saints in which the Gospel is taught purely and the sacraments are administered rightly. For true unity of the church it is enough to agree concerning the teachings of the Gospel and the administration of the sacraments. It is not necessary that human tradition or rites and ceremonies, instituted by men should be alike everywhere. It is as Paul says, "One Faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all" Eph. 4:5,6". In other words, we all are brothers in Christ.

If you have no home of worship we invite you to attend Faith. Worship Service is at 9:30 and Sunday School is at 10:30.

**Residents Urged
To Mail Early**

Local residents are encouraged to begin mailing holiday parcels and greetings as early as possible. Postmaster Ray Robertson recommends the following dates by which mail should be deposited as listed below:

Letters to the contiguous 48 states, should be mailed by Dec. 15. Air parcels, Dec. 21 and surface parcels, Dec. 10. Letters to Alaska and Hawaii should be mailed by Dec. 12, air parcels by Dec. 20 and surface parcels, Nov. 30. International Mail has several different dates. Air greeting cards should be in the mail by Dec. 19 to Canada and Mexico, air parcels by Dec. 15 and surface parcels by Dec. 21. Dates for mailing to South & Central America and Europe are air greeting cards by Dec. 16. Air parcels by Dec. 11, surface greeting cards, Nov. 18 and surface parcels, Nov. 11. Mailing dates for Africa, Near East and Far East are Dec. 14 for air greeting cards, Dec. 9 for air parcels, Nov. 4 for surface greeting cards. Parcel dates are Dec. 9 for airmail to Azores, Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland, parcel airmail, Dec. 1, Nov. 25, Space Available and surface mail.

Dates for parcels to South & Central America airmail is Dec. 2, PAL, Nov. 18, SAM and surface mail, Nov. 11. For Europe-Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, and Spain, air mail parcels date is Dec. 11, PAL Nov. 27, SAM Nov. 20 and surface mail Nov. 11. To Africa, airmail should be mailed by Dec. 9, PAL, Nov. 18, SAM and surface mail, Nov. 11. To the Near East-Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, airmail date is Dec. 2, PAL is Nov. 7, with Nov. 1 listed for SAM and surface mail. To the Far East-Antarctica, Australia, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, and Thailand, airmail, Dec. 2; PAL, Nov. 27; and SAM, Nov. 20.

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Friday when Necessary

Greetings to all Cattlemen: October 31, 1975
Thursday, October 30 was the regular day for the cattle auction in Texhoma. The "Action" began at 9 A. M. (CST) and 4867 cattle and calves were sold thru the arena. All classes found a very ready outlet at active to stronger prices with the exception of cows. Cows 50¢ to \$1.50 lower than the previous week. The better kinds selling mostly in a price range of \$19.00 to \$23.00 per cwt. Canners and cutters \$15.00 to \$18.00 per cwt. Approximately 800 cows were in the numbers sold. Feeder steers 50¢ to \$1.30 per cwt. higher. Feeder heifers steady. The better kinds of native steers & heifer calves 50¢ to \$1.50 per cwt. higher.

- Some representative sales as follows:
- 75 WF & Blk WF Steer Calves - Avg. Wt. 295# @ \$36.75 per cwt.
 - 38 WF Steer Calves - Avg. Wt. 322# @ \$38.75 per cwt.
 - 37 WF Steer Calves - Avg. Wt. 363# @ \$35.75 per cwt.
 - 69 WF & Blk WF Steer Calves - Avg. Wt. 378# @ \$37.00 per cwt.
 - 54 WF & Blk WF Steer Calves - Avg. Wt. 450# @ \$35.60 per cwt.
 - 25 WF Steer Calves - Avg. Wt. 455# @ \$35.90 per cwt.
 - 20 WF Steer Calves - Avg. Wt. 443# @ \$36.40 per cwt.
 - 38 WF Heifer Calves - Avg. Wt. 350# @ \$27.60 per cwt.
 - 43 WF Heifer Calves - Avg. Wt. 402# @ \$26.50 per cwt.
 - 21 WF & Blk WF Heifer Calves - Avg. Wt. 510# @ \$27.25 per cwt.
 - 42 WF Yearling Steers - Avg. Wt. 531# @ \$35.80 per cwt.
 - 101 WF Blk WF Yrl Steers - Avg. Wt. 544# @ \$35.25 per cwt.
 - 10 Blk WF Yrl Steers - Avg. Wt. 624# @ \$38.00 per cwt.
 - 18 WF & Blk WF Yrl Steers - Avg. Wt. 643# @ \$38.50 per cwt.

- 14 WF & Blk WF Steers - Avg. Wt. 743# @ \$39.00 per cwt.
- 12 Blk WF Steers - Avg. Wt. 717# @ \$39.30 per cwt.
- 41 Blk WF & Blk Steers - Avg. Wt. 723# @ \$39.00 per cwt.
- 165 Choice WF Steers - Avg. Wt. 760# @ \$38.50 per cwt.
- 35 Blk WF Feeder Steers - Avg. Wt. 779# @ \$37.90 per cwt.
- 39 WF & Blk WF Feeder Steers - Avg. Wt. 882# @ \$39.30 per cwt.
- 11 WF Feeder Steers - Avg. Wt. 927# @ \$38.50 per cwt.
- 63 Blk WF Feeder Heifers - Avg. Wt. 625# @ \$32.00 per cwt.
- 45 WF & Blk WF Feeder Heifers - Avg. Wt. 646# @ \$30.95 per cwt.
- 26 WF Feeder Heifers - Avg. Wt. 647# @ \$31.60 per cwt.
- 18 Blk WF Heifers - Avg. Wt. 686# @ \$32.20 per cwt.
- 130 WF & Blk WF Heifers - Avg. Wt. 696# @ \$32.00 per cwt.
- 48 WF & Blk WF Yrl Steers - Avg. Wt. 653# @ \$36.80 per cwt.
- 17 WF & Blk WF Steers - Avg. Wt. 691# @ \$38.75 per cwt.

The largest attendance of buyers for all classes were present that have been here in the past 2 months, 142 consignors from several states were represented. We received one consignment of 600 steers and heifers from one ranch at Logan, New Mexico. One consignment of 400 calves direct from a ranch in Arizona. We even had one shipment from Ohio. We are presently getting cattle shipped direct to our market by the ranchmen from a great distance and several states.

We are now taking consignments for every Thursday, in November with the exception of Thanksgiving week. The sale, that week, will be held on Friday. Advise us of your plans. Our goal is to satisfy our customers.

Your Cattle Auction with "Action".

Sincerely, Cliff Augustine

CATTLE: C. F. Augustine & Raymond Choate ----- OFFICE: Euline Smith
EXPERIENCED --- BONDED --- RELIABLE "Added Value Thru Livestock Auction Market Service"

Museum Gets Paint Job

Hansford County's Stationmaster's House Museum, located at 30 South Townsend in Spearman, has now been painted, thanks to funds donated by the Twentieth Century Club.

The current project is sanding and refinishing the floors of the museum's three exhibit rooms. Anyone wishing to donate their time to help are urged to contact Linda Crawford, museum director at 659-3008.

Miss Crawford is also looking for artifacts and photographs dealing with the history of the farming, ranching, and petroleum

industries in Hansford County. Special thanks go to the Old Hansford Home Demonstration Club for their donation of \$100.00 and the Rotary Club for their donation of \$500.00. They are to be lauded for their support of this county project.

Congress legalized the use of the metric system in the United States as long ago as 1866, according to Mrs. Janice Carberry, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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8th Graders Whip Panthers

It was a happy homecoming for coach Williams, as his Lynx 8th grade Kats whipped the Panhandle team 14-12, exactly the same score that the varsity won by!

Frank Lozano scored first in the 1st quarter for the Lynx, on a 60 yard off-tackle play. The extra point try failed. Spearman scored next on a pass play from Dayton Edwards to Alford Avila, on a beautiful 30 yard pass play. Hoherz smashed into the end zone for the extra 2 points.

Panhandle came back and scored 2 quick touchdowns, and with 1:54 left in the game, Panhandle tried an on sides kick and once again covered the ball on Spearman 35 yard line. The Panthers quickly drove to the 1 yardline, first and goal to go! Frank Lozano knocked the ball out of the Panhandle ball carriers arms as he dashed towards the end zone, the entire Lynx pounced on the ball to recover the fumble! Quarterback Edwards then ran out the clock to give the Lynx the biggest win of the year!

Outstanding players in the game included Brent Ware and Doug Hoherz, and Clifton Morrison for their blocking. Quarterback Edwards for his passing and Alford Avila for catching 3 big passes during the game! On defense, Kyle Beedy, Frank Lazona and Randy Stafford were playing like they had been drinking "Gator Aide" and "Tiger Milk" all week!

In fact Coach Williams was extremely proud of the entire team on both offense and defense! The 8th grade will not play this Thursday.

Members of the team are:

- C Kerry McMullan
- T Randy Stafford
- T Jim Trinh
- QB Mike Owens
- T Ruben Vera
- T Richard Montgomery
- T Timmy Spoonemore
- C Mac Bingham
- C Karl Smith
- FB Jesse Rice
- G Ken Frachar
- G Billy Hand
- C Mike Kizziar
- G James Pierce
- HB Jay Comegys
- WB Cole Umphress
- G Lynn Vemon
- QB Dayton Edwards
- G Kermit Mahaney
- SM Andy Francis
- LB Kevin Townsend
- T Jimmy Nicholson
- F Chris Bodey
- G David West
- HB Kelly Mahaney
- WB Kyle Beedy
- T Alvin Byers
- WB Charles Ross

- T Rickie Dowdy
- FB Mike Dennis
- FB Frank Lozano
- G Greg Hazelwood
- C Clifton Morrison
- SM Alford Avila
- HB Doug Hoherz
- SM Albert Avila
- G Ray Ortega
- G Jose Avila
- T Brent Ware
- G Brad Guthrie
- E Dean Schaffer
- T Jamie Butler
- T Angel Rodriguez

Area Teachers To Attend TSTA District Meeting

About 5,000 Panhandle area teachers will be in Amarillo Friday (Nov. 7) for the 42nd annual convention of District XVI of the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA).

The general convention begins at 9:30 Friday at Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum, but convention activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday when the district's House of Delegates representatives meet at Amarillo High School for a banquet and business meeting.

Mr. Bobby Wiloughby of Amarillo, District XVI president, will preside at both sessions. Other officers of the district are Gene Brock of Hereford, president-elect; Wayne Johnson of Shamrock, past president; Sue Wiens of Amarillo, secretary; and Luther Lawless of Amarillo, treasurer.

Among business items Thursday evening is the election of new district officers. Nominations for office from the election committee include Jack Sharp of Tulla, president-elect; Mal Manchee of Hereford, secretary; Milton Kasch of Borger and Luther Lawless of Amarillo, treasurer; Rodney Gordon of Hereford and Bill Mackey of Pampa, district committeeman; Robert J. Clough and Louise Daniel of Amarillo and Carolyn Waters of Hereford, state committeeman.

Following the general session Friday morning, the teachers will break up into smaller groups for luncheons and sectional meetings in about 28 Amarillo locations.

Education leaders of Spearman who will have a part in the business meeting, general session and sectional meetings include: Allen Alford, officer of a sectional meeting; Dorothy Roden, District XVI Resolutions Committee member.

Wallace Price of Mome is a member of the District XVI Teacher Personal Services Committee.

Coach Steele is defensive co-ordinator for Spearman

When the Lynx ended their game against the classy Panther team at Panhandle Friday night, it wasn't long until the fans and players at Spearman learned that they were already the team that would represent District 1-AA in the 81-district play offs this year. A lot of our success depends on a good offense, but defensive co-ordinator Coach Steele has also done a great job with his defensive unit.

In the secondary (on defense, Beedy, Pack, and Jackson are backed up by Leslie, Steele and Fox.

At line backers, Jones, Pogue, Archer and Collier are backed up by Newton, Cunningham, Hoherz and Jim Jones. The front 4 for the Lynx include Roberson, Friemel, Haggerman, and DeArmond, backed up by Comegys, Kenney, Bodey and Miesner. This pretty well rounds out the defensive units for the 3 time district champions, and state AA runner-up Lynx.

Coach Steele moved to Spearman this year, and has been coaching for 20 years. He spent 5 years at Artesia N. M.; 4 years at Los Animas, Colo., he was the head basketball coach at Dodge City Jr. College 1959-60, was 3 years at House Springs, Mo., and he started his coaching career at Maize, Kans., in 1955. He graduated from Northwestern at Alva, Oklahoma, one of the finer Oklahoma colleges.

The Steeles have not only been a big boost to our team, but have been a big asset to our town. Ms. Steele's name is Martha and their children include Cindy, who is drum major at Panhandle A. & M. College, Goodwell; David Steele, 18 years old, Quarterback for the Lynx team this year; Doug Steele, 16 years old; Suzy Steele, 13; Pat Steele, 12 years old who is the quarterback for the 7th grade Lynx team.

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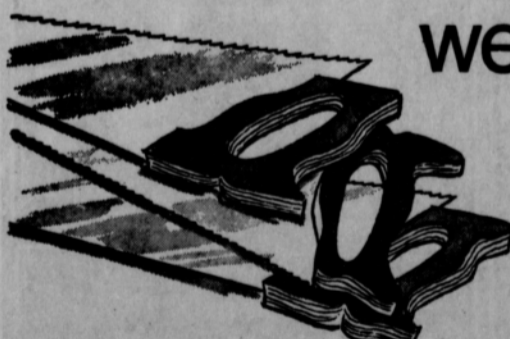
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fewer trees.



Like everyone else who has been touched by inflation, we at Community Public Service Company have taken a long hard look at reducing expenses. Some of these reductions are difficult, but they are necessary if we are to continue to operate efficiently. Therefore, we have curtailed much of our tree trimming. Community Public Service Company will continue to trim trees that may severely damage power lines or cause a power failure. Efficiency is something we've always tried to maintain and improve at Community Public Service Company, and we don't like to cut back on services that could inconvenience our customers. But by curtailing some tree trimming... we can cut some costs, which in turn helps to keep your costs a little lower.

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Rev. Rex L. Mauldin

November 9-12

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7:00 P.M. - Evangelistic Service

Nursery Open each evening

Special Music Each Night

Karen Countiss - Song Leader

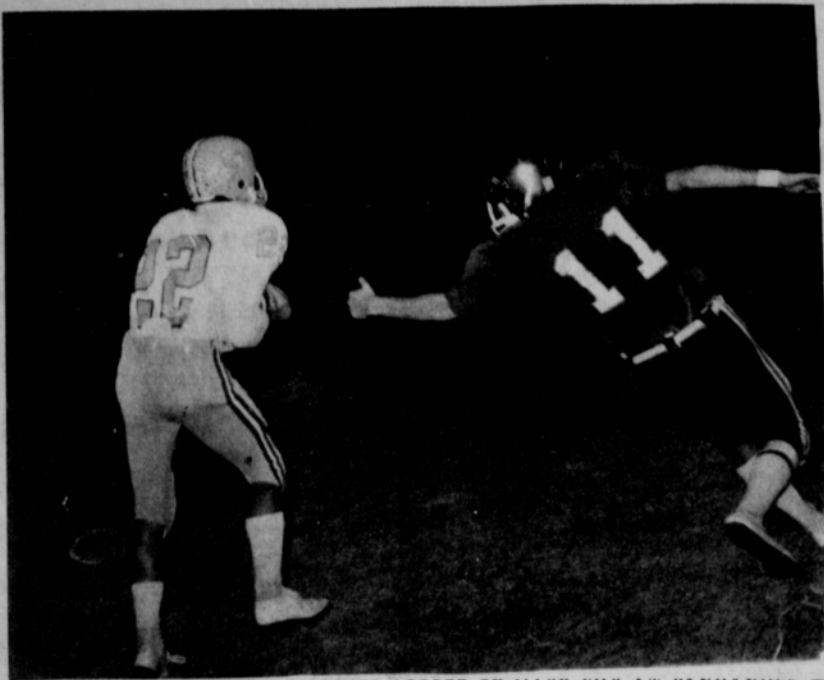
Wilma Clark - Organist Margie Reed - Pianist

You Are Invited and Welcome

H. O. Abbott, Jr. - Pastor

First United Methodist Church

Spearman, Texas



THIS WAS THE WINNING 2 POINTS SCORED BY MARK FOX AT PANHANDLE — FRIDAY NIGHT! THE LYNX WALTZED INTO THE DISTRICT PLAYOFFS FOR THE 2ND STRAIGHT YEAR.



Saturday wedding Unites Couple

In a late October wedding, Miss Sheila Kay Brazile became the bride of Kim Durward Cluck at a ceremony performed at 6:00 P.M., Saturday, October 25, 1975, at the First Baptist Church in Amarillo with Dr. Winifred Moore, the officiant.

Mrs. Opal Joe Brazile of Amarillo is the mother of the bride and her father was the late J. D. Brazile. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cluck of Gruver.

Serving as maid of honor was Beverly Miller of Amarillo and those serving as bridal attendants included Georgia Gowdy, Mary Ruth Albracht and Vicki Braden, all of Amarillo and Lee Harper and Glenda Brazile, both of Gruver. Dana Blankenship of Arlington registered the guests.

Jim Davis of Gruver served as best man, Lloyd Messer of Morse, Larry Franklin of Midland; W. W. Braden III of Amarillo; Tony Harper and Jim Brazile, both of Gruver served as groomsmen. Ushers included Paul Loyd, Amarillo; Monty Cluck, Bart Thoreson, both of Gruver; and Joe Cluck of Stratford.

The lovely bride chose a formal gown of candlelight silk organza over bridal taffeta designed with a fitted bodice accented by a high neckline finished of peau danze lace with a sheer yoke. The long, closely fitted sleeves were of

sheer silk organza falling to lace points over her hands. The entire bodice was adorned with lace appliques in a floral pattern with the A-line skirt falling to a scalloped lace hemline which swept to back fullness and cascaded to a full chapel length train accented by appliques of peau danze lace in a floral pattern adorned with seed pearls. She wore a matching camelot cap of peau danze lace adorned with seed pearls and her veiling of bridal illusion fell to full elbow length.

The floor length Empire-designed gowns of the attendants were of an apricot shade dotted with white styled with high Victorian necklines and swept to unadorned hemlines. They wore matching capelets tied primly at the necklines. Completing their costumes were wide-brimmed hats in apricot adorned with satin ribbons caught at the center backs with bows.

A reception followed the Saturday evening ceremony. Presiding at the bride's table were Donna Sue Messer of Morse and Regina Tackett of Amarillo and at the groom's table were Candy Thoreson and Teresa Cluck, both of Gruver.

Mrs. Cluck attended Amarillo College and West Texas State University and is employed by Curry Motor Freight. Mr. Cluck, a 1974 graduate of West Texas State University, is engaged in farming and

ranching in the Gruver area where the young couple will make their home.

In attendance at the nuptials were many friends and relatives of the groom from the Gruver area



HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Mrs. Hettie Davis who is 99 years young today. Mrs. Davis remains very active, keeping busy with housework and gardening.



Jackie Reed is shown here with her Keeshond which she entered in the Kid's Dog Show Saturday.



Angela McCain received a merit award for her dachshund. She is shown here with a friend at the Kid's Dog Show Saturday.

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Hair Spray

13 OZ. CAN
REG. 84c **53c**

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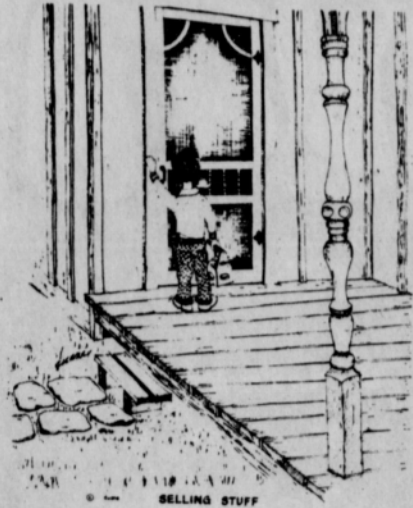
9 AM - 9 PM

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS
SELLING STUFF

It seemed like such a good deal. The ad in the comic book said it was just what everyone needed. The product would "sell itself." All you had to do was sell

twelve cans of Cloverine Salve and you could have one of several exciting, wonderful "gifts." I tore out the coupon and scrawled in all the information (my mother



had to sign it), dropped it in the mail and, with eager anticipation, looked forward to the day when the merchandise would come.

I made plans on how I would show the product to people and I made a list of sure-to-buy customers. I visualized selling everything the first day and having to re-order many times. I selected what gift I would receive first and was certain I would have them all before I was through.

When my order came I quickly set out on my way to the homes of people on my list. City kids have a definite advantage over country kids when it comes to selling stuff door-to-door. The main reason being that in the city doors are lots closer together. I was a country boy and the first person on my list lived more than half a mile away. That wasn't going to bother me.

I arrived at the Taggart's shortly, out of breath, knocked on the door, ready to present my wares. Mrs. Taggart opened the door, smiled, said "no, thank you," and shut the door. It all happened so fast, I just stood there. After a while I walked slowly away, not really certain it had happened at all. "Oh, well, what's one person more or less, there are lots more on my list." I

made my way to the Jalma's place next and it must have been that Mrs. Jalma had taken lessons from Mrs. Taggart because she used exactly the same words.

After walking for miles that day, I determined that not everyone needed all-purpose salve. In fact, not one person on my list needed it. On the way home I had to pass by old man Cantrell's. I didn't have him on my list because he was mean and gruff and didn't like kids coming around his place. I decided to stop there anyway. To my surprise, he said he had been needing some of that salve and he bought two cans of the stuff!

After that my aunt bought one can, just to help out and the other nine cans — well, my dad bought them. He said he would buy them only with the strict understanding that I never clip another coupon from a comic book.

I learned some valuable lessons from the experience which, in a small way, made it a worthwhile venture. I learned you cannot predict what people will need, want or buy. I learned that some things are free, that some type of work is involved anytime there is some type of worthwhile gain. And I learned, though I already suspected it, that my dad was a swell guy.

Ben Franklin Among the First To Recognize Future of Corn

Ben Franklin, a man of rare foresight in science, government, diplomacy and philosophy, was among the first to predict trends in future American agriculture.

One of his predictions accurately forecasted more than two centuries ago the role that corn would play as a major crop.



Even before the Revolution, Franklin noted that the new farmers arriving in the Colonies would first try their hands at raising wheat or other crops they were more accustomed to growing.

"When they first arrive, these farmers despise and neglect the culture of Indian corn," he explained. "But observing the advantage it affords their neighbors, the older inhabitants, they by degrees get more and more into the practice of raising it."

Franklin further predicted that corn would permanently change the face of American agriculture.

Although he has gone down in history for other achievements, such as flying a kite in a thunderstorm, Franklin also compiled a kind of a "Corn

Cook Book", listing the many ways it "affords a wholesome and pleasing nourishment to men and animals."

Among his recipes was that for a unique American delicacy — roast corn on the cob.

"First, the family can begin to make use of it before the time of full harvest, for the tender green ears, stripped of their leaves, and roasted by a quick fire till the grain is brown, and eaten with a little salt and butter, are a delicacy."

He also told of boiling the ears in their leaves and eating them with butter. Another of his recipes was grinding the ripe kernels in a mortar, boiling until getting a white soft pulp and eating with milk or butter and sugar.

Franklin explained how corn could be parched — possibly the forerunner of making popcorn.

"An iron pot is nearly filled with sand, and set on the fire till the sand is very hot. Two or three pounds of the grain are thrown in and mixed well with the sand by stirring. Each grain bursts and throws out a white substance of twice its bigness. The sand is separated by a wire sieve, to be heated again, and the operation repeated with fresh grain."

"That which is parched is pounded to a powder in mortars. An Indian will travel far and subsist long on a small bag of it, taking only six or eight ounces of it per day, mixed with water."

Maize flour mixed with that of wheat makes excellent bread, sweeter and more agreeable than that of wheat alone, Franklin continued.

For livestock feed, Franklin recommended soaking the corn for 12 hours to make it easier for the animals to mash with their teeth and to make it more nourishing.

And Franklin noted a few other uses for corn.

"The stalks pressed like sugar-cane yield a sweet juice which, being fermented and distilled, makes an excellent spirit."

Boiled without fermentation it affords a pleasant syrup.



Very likely not even Franklin envisioned things like the vast Corn Belt covering millions and millions of acres, but he was quick to recognize that this native crop gift from the Indian was going to be a basic ingredient in the future of American agriculture.

Early Farmer Watches His Costs, Profit

Just like today, costs of production and net income per acre of crops have been of major interest to farmers throughout the history of U. S. agriculture.

Consider these balance sheets from the books of a couple of farmers back in 1850.

A corn farmer of Cheshire County, New Hampshire, listed his costs of production at \$36 per acre. These included \$2 for ploughing, \$.75 for harrowing, \$.25 for furrowing, \$20 for 20 loads of manure, \$2 for putting manure in hills, \$1 for planting corn, \$4 for hoeing it twice, \$1 for cutting up corn, \$4 for husking and \$1 for harvesting.

He valued the corn fodder at \$10 per acre and the value of remaining manure in the soil at \$10, bringing his net cost to \$16 an acre.

His excellent yield was 75 bushels an acre at \$.70 each for a gross income of \$52.50. Deducting his costs of \$16 an acre left a net income of \$36.50 an acre.

Another farmer from Rock Haven, Indiana, calculated his costs of producing timothy hay.

He figured his costs to be \$7.50 an acre, including \$1 for seed, \$.25 for sowing, \$.25 for rolling, \$4 for harvesting and \$2 for baling.

An acre yielded two tons of hay, which sold for \$10 a ton baled. Deducting his expenses of \$7.50 left a net income of \$12.50 an acre for his timothy.

westward expansion. Right? Wrong!

At least one physician of that day was prompted to write rather pointedly on the hardships of farmers' wives. Here's some advice he gave back then:

"Few things will bring a more certain and happy reward to a farmer than for him to remember his wife is a social being; that she is not a machine, and therefore needs rest, and recreation, and change.

"No farmer will lose in the long run, either in money, health, or domestic comfort, enjoyment and downright happiness, by allotting an occasional afternoon, from mid-day until bedtime, to visiting purposes.

"Let him with the utmost cheerfulness and heartiness, leave his work, dress himself up, and take his wife to some pleasant neighbor's, friend's, or kinsman's house, for the express purpose of relaxation from the cares and toils of home, and for the interchange of friendly feelings and sentiments.

"All of these, in turn, tend to cultivate the mind, to nourish the affections, and to promote the breadth of view in relation to men and things which elevates, and expands, and ennobles, and without which the whole nature becomes so narrow, so contracted, so barren and uninteresting, that both man and woman become but a shadow of what they ought to be."

Agriquotes . . .

"The Pilgrims are used to a plaine cuntry life and ye innocent trade of husbandry," said William Bradford, Governor of the Plymouth Colony in describing early farmers.

Bigger Pension Checks To Local Residents

NEW YORK--Of the billions of dollars that pour out of Washington each month in the form of social security checks, how much goes to residents of Hansford County?

How do the latest official figures, released by the Social Security Administration, the pension payments locally are relatively large.

And they will be raised automatically from their present level, from time to time, to adjust for increases in the Consumer Price Index, to which

they are now tied. They went up 8 percent in July, because of this arrangement.

As of the beginning of this year, the report shows, payments to Hansford County beneficiaries were at the rate of \$1,979 per year, compared with \$1,370 three years ago. It was more than in many parts of the country.

Elsewhere in the United States, the average was \$1,945 and, in the State of Texas, \$1,754.

The amount of money that people become en-

titled to when they retire is based upon their contributions to the pension fund during their working years.

The comparatively large benefits now going to local beneficiaries indicates that their earnings, and therefore their contributions, were above average.

Eligible to receive social security benefits are retired or disabled workers and their dependents. Each year more and more people qualify for such protection.

The total on the receiving end in Hansford County, as listed in the latest report, is 655.

Because of the steady increase in the number of beneficiaries and the frequent hikes in the scale of payments, social security money has become a major force in the national economy. This year, some \$62 billion will be paid out to nearly 31

million retirees and their families.

Currently, the annual amount going to local residents is approximately \$1,296,000. Three years ago, it was \$840,000.

Although the payroll tax to pay for these benefits remains at 5.85 percent each for employee and employer, the tax is now being applied to incomes up to \$14,100, instead of \$13,200, as before.

Agrifacts . . .

The farmer always had to contend with the weather. The year without summer was 1816. Ice formed one-half inch thick in May; a three-inch snow fell in June and ice was still one-eighth inch thick in July.

Agrifacts . . .

Just before the Revolution, a Pennsylvania farm wife made cloth from home-grown silkworm cocoons, which was used to make a court dress for the Queen of England.

Corn and Wheat Were Bulwarks Of the Growth of Agriculture

No two farm crops are likely more representative of the amazing historical advancements of U.S. agriculture than corn and wheat.



When the very survival of the Pilgrims was at stake, maize or corn was chief among the many plants the Indians introduced to the Colonists.

Although wheat was not native to the New Land, it became a major crop for domestic food and export by 1880.

The Pennsylvania German farmers of the area west from Philadelphia to the Susquehanna River tilled the rich land known as the "Colonial Breadbasket," which fueled many of the military campaigns of the Revolution.

Corn and wheat growing largely remained a manual task for many years to come. By 1825, some 60 man-hours were needed to produce an acre of wheat, using a walking plow, bundle of brush for harrow, hand broadcast of seed, harvesting by sickle and threshing by flail.

Mechanical improvements were soon to come. In three short years, 1833 to 1837, the steel plow, mechanical reaper and threshing machine had made their appearance.

But still to be learned was the value of good farming practices.

Top wheat fields in New York State yielded more than 30 bushels an acre after the Revolution. But within a half century, average yields would be down to 8 bushels.

One Ohio farmer commented: "Among anti-book farmers, it's corn, corn, corn for 40 years and then move West. Among the progressives, it's clover two years, potatoes, corn, wheat, clover."

The agricultural push west had begun. In 1840, Pennsylvania was still the top wheat state. Within 20 years, the wheat-growing center shifted to Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Labor requirements to produce the crops were dropping. Some 35 man-hours were still needed to produce an acre of corn. By 1930, only 3 man-hours were needed for an acre of wheat and 6 for an acre of corn.



Spurred by the Civil War and a tremendous demand for food, the commercial Corn and Wheat Belts began to take shape.



Large fleets of horses powered early combines.

The combine made its appearance and had only a short life in Michigan before the war. Later it was transplanted to the Pacific wheat fields, powered by as many as 40 horses, and was in factory production in California by 1880.

It wasn't until the late 1930's that the self-propelled combine of today made its appearance. And it was just in time to fill the food needs of another war.

Numerous improvements have since been made to the combine, but what about the future of this miracle machine.

Researchers at Sperry New Holland, a leading farm machinery manufacturer, see future development following two different paths.

First, efforts at improving their harvesting efficiency will provide less field loss and less kernel damage.

Second, electronic guidance of combines through fields will

reduce harvesting time and fuel consumption and permit the operator to devote more attention to other monitored functions of the combine.

Therefore, corn, wheat and other crops harvested by a combine will continue to play a major role in the future of U.S. agriculture, just as they have done throughout its rich historical past.

Dr. Stresses Concern Over "Farm Wives"



Concerns of agriculture in the mid-1800's were limited to new crops and livestock, better farming practices and

Hamilton paid up. And it sure paid off.



The War of Independence had put us in the red for \$27 million in securities.

It would have been easy to shortchange the public by paying them off at depressed market value. But Hamilton said no.

You see, he had pretty definite ideas about keeping the people's trust. After all, he was the first Secretary of the Treasury.

So he insisted that every debt be paid in full. And they were.

Over the years, it's paid

off. Today, over 9½ million Americans buy U.S. Savings Bonds through their Payroll Savings Plan at work.

They know Bonds are safe, secure and pay off at a good rate of interest, 6% when held to maturity in 5 years.

Here's a tip that's guaranteed to pay off.

Take stock in America. With the specially designed Bicentennial Series E Bonds. Don't shortchange your future.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years. 1 - the first year. Last stated or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

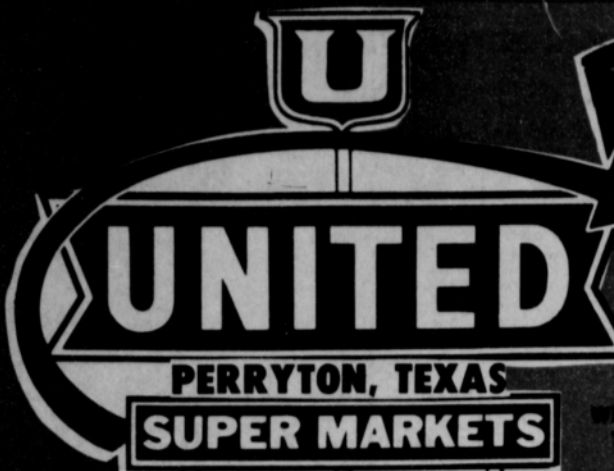


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200 years at the same location.



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FINE FARE

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The Speaker Reports by Bill Clayton Texas House of Representatives

October 27, 1975

AUSTIN--When Texans go to the polls Nov. 4 I know they want to know as much about their new constitution as is possible.

Most have had the opportunity by this time to read and hear quite a lot about the proposed charter. But, I have found many have been given only partial or false information about many areas of the document.

For the last two weeks I have made an effort to answer some of the more serious charges and present both sides of each question. I would hope the following discussion on those questions will give voters a better perspective when it comes time to ballot.

1. Opponents say granting voting rights to ex-felons in the new constitution is a sign of pervenience.

A. In reality, it tightens the strings attached to convicted felons being able to vote. The Legislature presently has authority under Article 6, Section 1 of the constitution to set any degree of restrictions it desires, even less stringent than those now imposed.

There is a shift in emphasis in the new constitution. No person convicted of a felony and who is in jail, on parole or on probation can vote. After the debt to society has been completely paid then voting rights are restored, but additional restrictions can be imposed.

The Legislature actually is more restricted in the new constitution in that it cannot allow a convicted felon to vote unless his debt is paid in full.

2. Opponents charge that under the new document the Legislature can abolish the Railroad Commission.

A. Anti-revisionists say this is one of the most 'ridiculous' things about the new constitution. If that's the case then the present constitution is also ridiculous because the commission could be abolished by the Legislature.

Article 16, Section 30 of the present constitution does not present a clear charge for a railroad commission. The present constitution only gives the legislature power to create a commission. It means we could wipe out the commission by passing a law, because what the Legislature has the power to create, it has the power to destroy.

3. Opponents charge local tax equalization boards would be abolished under the new constitution.

A. The only change in the tax equalization board is that the requirement that the county commission serve as a board of equalization would be deleted under the new charter.

The role would remain the same as presently under Article 7206 of the state's statutes. To do away with the equalization board we would have to repeal the law. It could mean that instead of having an equalization board for every taxing organ in the county, that function could be combined under one local board.

4. Opponents are saying special purpose tax districts would proliferate under the new constitution.

A. The only special districts that will be created will be those the people within boundaries of a potential district want to have created.

While cities might create the districts on their own accord, no taxes could be levied unless the voters specifically approved the tax rate. Any debt that a special district creates must be

approved by voters, too, along with the taxes necessary to retire that debt.

5. Opponents are saying a legislative salary commission will mean automatically higher salaries for legislators.

A. A thorough study indicates it would not mean salaries any greater than those the voters themselves want legislators to have.

The nine-member appointed commission would recommend salaries and keep a lid on allowances. Legislators could not approve any salary or allowance above the recommendation of the commission. It could approve a lower figure if it so desired. The Legislature is going to have considerable power because it is the basic rule-making body in our society. However, there are at least 35 instances where the Legislature has new limitations placed on it that are not in the present constitution.

The new restrictions are imposed here previous experience has indicated that limitations are necessary; and increases authority where experience has shown that flexibility is needed.

8. Opponents are calling the Nov. 4 election an all or nothing election.

A. Voters can vote for or against each proposition on the ballot individually. Voters can pick and choose what they like and discard what they don't.

There are eight propositions on the ballot. All but proposition one contain only one article each. Any of the eight can pass or fail without consequence to the others.

to approach the ceiling. It is less than half.

In 1969, voters in a constitutional amendment election gave the Legislature authority to change that amendment at any time necessary so no federal funds would be lost. In effect, the ceiling means little.

7. Opponents say the new constitution gives the Legislature more power over our lives and businesses.

A. In the old constitution it specifically delegates law-making authority to the Legislature 330 times. In the new document that authorization is spelled out only 143 times.

The Legislature is going to have considerable power because it is the basic rule-making body in our society. However, there are at least 35 instances where the Legislature has new limitations placed on it that are not in the present constitution.

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Find out how each of the propositions will affect you and your community. Then on election day vote your convictions.

make sure that your trip doesn't end in tragedy. How many people do you know who carry loaded guns in their cars... climb over fences or into deer stands or duck blinds with loaded guns in their hands... walk around with the safety of their rifles or shotguns off and a shell in the chamber... point their weapons at others... or bring loaded guns into the camphouse.

Caution is something which all persons should exercise throughout every day of the year, but extra precautions against injury--and perhaps death--should be taken when you're outside of your natural element.

If you hunt ducks from a boat, or use a boat to reach your blind, always wear a life preserver. It is mighty hard to swim in heavy, bulky clothing. Cold water can sap your strength in minutes.

It may be too late to start an exercise program to get in shape for the strenuous hunting activities, but brisk, regular walks will help tone up some of your muscles. If you're in the middle and later stages of life, take it easy and don't overdo it. Too much, too fast could bring on a heart attack. No rigid athletic conditioning program should be undertaken without consulting your physician.

Aside from practicing good gun handling techniques in the field--or to and from your hunting lease--there's another safety precaution which you can take. Safety authorities strongly recommend the use of blaze orange clothing as a safeguard against becoming a statistic. Too many hunters are mistaken for game by over-anxious, careless hunters.

And, to help prevent eye

injuries, make certain you are wearing glasses with plastic or hardened lenses--lenses which are much more difficult to break.

Fall is a wonderful time of the year in Texas, says the Texas Department of Health Resources. And you can make it a productive one by thinking safety--first, last and always.

Better Services To Partially Sighted

A new project of the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness will expand and provide better coordination of low-vision services to partially sighted Texans. TSPB president Gerald Z. Dubinski announced today.

The State Commission for the Blind asked TSPB, a voluntary agency, to take on the project and was instrumental in helping TSPB obtain grants totalling \$37,720 to finance the first year of the project.

Under the project, coordinated study, increased communication between existing low vision clinics and between the clinics and patients, and new training procedures will be aimed at increasing the effective use of the remaining vision of many partially sighted Texans.

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

GATHERING EGGS

Breakfast on the farm was just not complete without eggs. In fact, eggs were needed in preparing just about every meal. Each farm usually kept enough laying hens to insure a sufficient quantity for personal use and some folks occasionally sold eggs.

Our chicken house was out near the barn. It had board walls on three sides and a

chicken wire fence on the other. Inside were neat rows of boxes filled with straw for the nests. There weren't enough nests for each chicken to have her own but most chickens don't mind sharing.

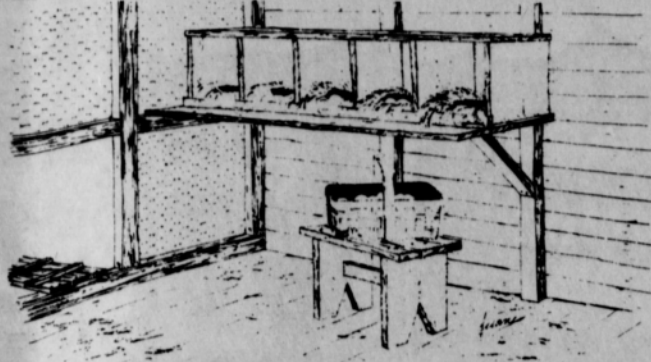
Gathering eggs was not hard but there were a few tricks to it that you had to master before you were good at it. We gathered eggs once a day just before supper. We

used a metal pail with a folded cloth to pad the bottom but a basket would probably have been better. If the chickens were gone from the nests your job was easy. But if a chicken was still on the nest, you had to shoo her off gently so as not to upset her. If you upset one, the whole bunch would start squawking and flapping wings, jumping and flying and running in all directions.

My cousin came to visit us from town once and decided he would like to gather the eggs. We let him. He was doing just fine til he came

to one particular nest. He reached under the chicken and was delighted to find more than a dozen eggs. He eagerly started putting them in his pail but the chicken lit into him with a fury you'd not think possible. That nest belonged to our "settin" hen. To you that don't know, a settin' hen is one that sets on fertilized eggs to hatch out baby chicks. They are very protective of their eggs and will fight anything that would harm them.

Snakes like eggs, especially bull snakes. They swallow the egg whole even though it may be larger in diameter than their body. After swallowing an egg, they coil up very tightly and crush it inside of them in order to digest it. One bull snake was doing what he liked best, gathering eggs. He swallowed an egg in one nest and decided to go on to the next nest for another before crushing the first. He took the shortcut through a small knot hole in the divider between the nests. He found a nice egg in the next nest and promptly swallowed it. The egg made his body too big to pass through the knot hole. He couldn't coil up to crush the egg and so there he was. Like I said, gathering eggs is not hard but you do have to learn the tricks of it.



GATHERING EGGS

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

LEMONADE STANDS

One hot summer day us kids were sitting around enjoying a cool glass of lemonade when the thought suddenly occurred to us that other people would like to have some too and people should be willing to pay for something they want. A

business was born. The boys set to work building the stand under the shade tree in the front yard near the street. Boxes, blocks and boards were arranged to serve as a counter. Crayons and paste board were used for signs.



LEMONADE STAND

The girls worked with their mothers to make a good deal of lemonade and collect the necessary cups, pitchers, napkins, ice and last, but most important, a cigar box for our money. A nicker per serving was to be our price. All the preparations done, we seated ourselves behind the stand and peered anxiously up and down the street for our first customers.

The first customers didn't arrive as quickly as we thought they might and we decided it wouldn't cut into our profits too much if we each had just one small glass. It was very enjoyable and as we were finishing our drinks a car pulled up to the curb.

Mrs. Jethro from down the street got out of the car and smiled as she came toward our stand. She exclaimed that she would be delighted to buy a glass of lemonade from us, that she had been looking for just such a place of business all day. Just as we were going to pour her some, an unexpected whirlwind came and scattered napkins, paper cups, dish clothes and signs in all directions. Mrs. Jethro was left standing while we ran all

over the place trying to retrieve our things. As we were just finishing gathering up the scattered articles (we brushed the dirt off of them as best we could), a big dog came up to our stand. I didn't know dogs liked lemonade but I guess he did because he drank quite a bit. We shooed him away and poured Mrs. Jethro a cup. She thanked us, paid us a whole quarter and said keep the change. She stood there for a while chatting with us and then set her cup down, excused herself and left. I don't think she even drank any of the lemonade. One of our group said we ought to pour it back in the pitcher, but we decided that wouldn't be very sanitary.

The lemonade stand idea caught on and some kids put one up across the street with reduced prices. We figured if we were going to compete, we'd have to cut ours to the bone--2c a cup! Business was good after that and late in the afternoon we were sold out. We were tired but happy to find when we divided our money we each had 18c. That was enough to go to the movie and buy a bag of popcorn and three pieces of bubble gum to boot.

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

MILKING

"Chores" was a common term around the home place. It meant all the necessary duties to be performed each day. The chore that became my responsibility was the milking. We had three holsteins that supplied us with an abundance of dairy products--enough for us and usually more. The only

problem was getting the milk from the cows.

I milked in the evening and the first thing necessary was to go into the pasture, find the cows and drive them home. Seldom would I find all three in the same place, they would be scattered all over. When I would finally get them driven home, at



MILKING

least one would not want to go inside the lot where the milking was to be done. She would bolt and run back into the pasture, just for meanness.

Milking equipment consisted of a one-legged stool, a pail, and a pair of strong hands. The first time I heard there was such a thing as a milking machine, I thought the person was joking.

We had no special chutes or stalls for the cows to be in while the milking was being done, they just stood in the

open lot. That is, they were supposed to stand. They sometimes took a notion to just walk away, stepping in a half-filled pail of milk. The pail was sometimes kicked, myself too, by the cow to show her obvious ingratitude toward the entire experience of being milked. The cow uses her tail, as God intended, to swish off flies and other insects but all too often the end of it will be matted with cockleburrs and dried mud. The milker often gets clouted on the ear with such a tail and I can testify it feels more like a club than a swisher. Lots of things about milking were discouraging, like having to walk through a cow lot after a big, soaking rain or getting your toe stepped on by a cow or being butted from behind by a cow when you are carrying a full pail of milk.

There were some fun things to do when milking though. We had one old cow that was so gentle she didn't mind if I rode her home from the pasture and that was fun. It was also fun to squirt milk straight from the cow at the face of your pet dog or cat and they enjoyed it too. You could squirt your brother if he was close by but for some reason he didn't enjoy it as much as the pets.

Seminar Set On Feeding The World

Responding to predictions of critical shortages in world food supplies, a group of West Texas leaders have planned a one-day seminar for January 30 in Lubbock to take a realistic look at global conditions and the role that the Plains agricultural industry can assume in alleviating that threat.

The purpose of the seminar, according to one of the organizers, Dr. Anson R. Bertrand of Texas Tech University, is "to highlight the importance of West Texas in the business of feeding the world."

National and state leaders in agriculture, population control, and water use and conservation have been scheduled to speak in sessions at South Park Inn from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Discussion time has been allotted for both morning and afternoon.

all interested persons. Groups participating in the planning are the West Texas Water Institute, Texas Tech University's College of Agricultural Sciences, the Texas Department of Agriculture, Planned Parenthood Association, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Some of the topics to be covered in the morning are progress in controlling world population, world land resources, and the potential of meeting world food needs through genetics.

The afternoon session will include an appraisal of the possibilities of transferring water to arid regions and improved methods of using present water supplies.

This is one of a series of food conferences the Texas Department of Agriculture will participate in during 1975. Several are

planned for other regions of the state. "Because Texas is a large provider of basic food supplies for the export market, our producers need to get through the rhetoric and discover the realities of world conditions. Such conferences will help Texas farmers and ranchers to plan for the future," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White stated.

Key speakers include Dr. John Timmons of Iowa State University, Dr. Glenn Burton of the USDA and the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station, Dr. Frank S. Vies, Jr., Fort Collins, Colorado, and persons yet to be named for population control discussions.

Other participants on the program include Dr. Bertrand; Bob Scott, West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Commissioner White; George W. McCloskey, Water, Inc.; Dr. Charles

Smallwood, West Texas State University; K. Bert "Tex" Watson, Pioneer Corporation; Russell Bean, West Texas Water Institute, and Dr. Jack Musick, US DA Southwest Great Plains Research Center.



Keep
the spirit of
1776 ringing.

A weekly public service feature from

the Texas Department of Health Resources

Accent on Health

Fratis L. Duff, M.D., Director

They're here--those crisp, cool days which mean only one thing to some one million people in Texas: it's hunting season.

Dove season brings a gleam to the eyes of hunters, but it is late October and November which put that extra bounce in their steps, sends them into the hills and valleys and into marshes and timbered country for deer, javelina, duck, geese, quail and turkey.

The Texas Department of Health Resources wants to make each outdoorman aware of the fact that hunting can be hazardous to your health.

Hopefully, all men and women are in good physical shape who go through the exhausting process of a camp cleanup and management, the long hours and the strenuous exercise of hunting. Unfortunately, this is not the case. Many executives leave their padded swivel chairs and surge off into the hills like a professional fullback. They're the ones who are out of shape, out of practice in handling their rifles and shotguns, and out of touch with good safety habits.

While most hunters look on themselves as Daniel Boones, far too many should never leave their television sets and comfortable arm chairs. Once they leave their year-long environment, there are many dangers to be averted. A hunter may come up against insects, snakes, poisonous plants, carelessness in

gun handling, the dangers of food poisoning, and asphyxiation from camp stoves.

Many stinging insects move into closed-up cabins, and they make their presence known when hunters return to camp. So enter your cabins cautiously, being alert for insects as well as snakes seeking a dry, warm place to bed down. Insect stings, reminds the Department of Health Resources, cause more fatalities than rattlesnake bites.

On the subject of food poisoning, the Department has this advice: keep all foods hot or very cold. Foods left at room temperature allow bacteria in them to grow, and a person can get very sick from eating this food. If you're unsure of your water, a sample should be sent to a Department of Health Resources laboratory.

Each year during cold weather many people are killed by carbon monoxide poisoning. All stoves should be checked for venting. Every smokestack and chimney should be clear of obstructions, such as bird nests. You can't see or smell carbon monoxide, so the best bet is to make certain all fires are vented to the outside and that fresh air enters your cabin. Hunters who sleep in small camps should never leave a fire burning at night.

Safety in the field is a vital part of any hunting trip, and it takes some thought and planning to