

# 1894 Thanksgiving

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ADOBE WALLS, Nov. 25, 1894--  
Folks from all over, more than 30 of  
them, gathered at the Billy Dixon home  
here today to partake of a Thanksgiving  
Day dinner to be followed by a big dance  
tonight.

The weather was tolerable for such an  
occasion, but right nippy on those who  
came from beyond the Canadian River.  
All bundled up in their comforters the  
women folk came in wagons and buggies  
whilst a considerable number of the boys  
rode over on horses. They had started  
from home right early this morning and  
traveled their various distances to get  
here long before things got under way.

### NEW SETTLER FIXES FOOD

The dinner, for the most part, was  
prepared by Mrs. Billy Dixon. She  
allowed it was quite a job for her too,  
even though she did arrive here from  
Virginia just a year ago. She was married  
last month and what with having taught  
school this past year over between

Tallahone and Reynolds Creeks, she  
figured she wasn't quite as adept at  
fixing up a feast as she was when she  
lived away back East.

But the guests knew different. T. L.  
Coffee, a neighbor of the Dixons, allowed  
as how he had never tasted better chuck  
since heck was apup. He wasn't by  
himself in predicting that all of the  
punchers invited to the meal, would just  
about founder.

Mrs. Dixon had killed and prepared  
three turkeys and of course there was a  
plentiful supply of other meats. Mrs.  
Dixon laughingly remarked that when it  
came to killing mauring Indians Mr.  
Dixon was about the best since Buffalo  
Bill, but that he wasn't in her class when  
it comes to be-heading domestic turkeys.

By noon the food was all on the table  
and with the cow hands and everybody  
else standing around looking on there  
was nothing left to do but announce  
chuck which was done. The punchers

came to the table with their hair  
plastered back, and it wasn't long until  
their ears were in the same position.

"Father of all we thank Thee for this  
day," said one of those at the table who  
had previously been selected to ask the  
blessing. "Help us to meet it with joy,  
and do with courage and gladness all  
those tasks which a good day brings.  
Help us to feel Thy strength supporting  
us, and to know that with Thee all  
things are possible. Be merciful," the  
praying one continued, "to those who  
are in need. Especially do we ask Thy  
blessing on the families of the laboring  
clans who at this hour are enveloped  
with the evils of a great panic and  
discontent and disbelief. Be with our  
President Grover Cleveland. Thou brave  
and faithful servant of the State needs  
Thee in this time of strife. Help him, we  
pray. And last, we pray for peace on the  
souls of those who gave their lives that

we this day might enjoy Thy blessings.  
We ask these things in the name of our  
Christ, Amen."

There was considerable talking about  
the great railroad strike in the East, the  
tariff and President Cleveland's with-  
drawal from the Senate, the Hawaiian  
annexation treaty negotiated in Harris-  
on's administration.

Several at the table predicted that by  
spring the country would begin to  
recover from the panic and that the  
government's gold reserve would rise  
above the danger point. One of the  
number who had been over to the  
Amarillo settlement in October said  
conditions were somewhat improved  
over those of the summer months.

Mr. Dixon said the gathering of  
friends and the big dinner reminded him  
of similar gatherings in previous years  
at various places on the Plains. He  
recalled times he had visited at the  
Henry Ledrick ranch on Chicken Creek

in Roberts County, and the Dave Lard  
ranch near Parnell, county seat of Roberts  
Hutchinson and Gray counties, and the  
Bert Lard ranch on Tallohone Creek.

Miss Annie Hibbits, who is staying at  
the Coffee home, while teaching school  
here, urged Mr. Dixon to tell of that  
memorable night, June 26, 1874, when a  
thousand Indians made an attack on  
Adobe Walls. The story has been told so  
many times that almost everyone in the  
country is familiar with the details, but it  
was strange how 28 men and one woman  
at the Walls would surely have been  
slaughtered if the ridge pole in Hanraha-  
an's saloon had not crackled like a rifle  
shot and awakened the men just before  
the Indians swarmed in from the breaks  
at dawn.

After Mr. Dixon had finished with his  
story the talk slowly returned to current  
interest. It was then that Mrs. Dixon  
amused her guests by telling of her

school teaching experiences the year  
before.

One of her five pupils was George  
Whittenburg and she highly recommend-  
ed him as a worker. She said that when  
the first cold spell came down across the  
prairie she and the pupils were forced to  
close up the openings in the 10 by 12 log  
school house. She said George was an  
ideal mud slinger and that he knew all  
about laying the chunks.

Late this afternoon the holiday crowd  
prepared for an all-night dance. Several  
of the boys had outfitted their fiddles  
with new strings and everybody was due  
to have a rip-roaring time, but like all  
news reporters, ye scribe had to leave  
just when the fun commenced.

One of the fellows came out to the  
stable as ye scribe was about to take off.  
He handed ye scribe a bottle and said he  
always recommended its contents to his  
friends in the event of frostbite.

It looks like it might frost tonight.

## HOW TO COOK A TURKEY

Braden Delozier November 18,  
Spearman Elem. Writing first you  
pluck it. Then you start to baking it.  
Then you baste it every ten minutes.  
Then after it's done cut it open and  
stuff it you must cut it properly. or it  
wont turn out propor. if you wish  
you can sezen it. then you surve it to  
your friend.

by Braden Delozier

Cass Lasater November 18  
Spearman Elem. Writing  
If my mom in sick I will ride my  
threewheeler to the store and get a  
turkey and I will tack it home cook it  
and my will will not have to worry it.

John Holt November 18  
Spearman Elem. Writing  
Me and my Dad went out to shoot a  
turkey my mother was sick so she  
could cack.

Nikki Strawn November 18  
Spearman Elem. Writing  
First I would buy a turkey. And then  
I would stuff the turkey. And then I  
would cook it. And then I would put  
it on a plate. And share it my and  
dad.

Regina Biggers November 18  
Spearman Elem. Writing  
I would go and buy one turkey and  
take the fat off. Then cook it for 500  
degrees.

Matt Archer November 18  
Spearman Elem. Writing  
First I would go get the turkey. Then  
I would take the fetrs off. Then I  
would cut it's head off. Then I would  
cut it's feet off. Then I would cook it.  
The End. By Matt Archer

Ricky Garraod November 18  
Spearman Elem. Writing  
First I would buy a turkey. And then  
I would suuff it. And I would cut her  
feet off. And then I would share it  
with my Dad. By Ricky Garrard

Brandi Madison November 18  
Spearman Elem. Writing  
My mom was sick so I had to mak  
the turcke so I got solt in it and I got  
milk and butter and also and  
pancakes and some fruit pieces of  
cake even if I did put sily things in it  
the trcky was stil goob the end.

Chad Fluke November 18  
Spearman Elem. Writing  
Frist I would pluck it. then you start  
to backe it. then you baste it every  
ten mineats. then after it's done cut  
it open and stuffit you must cut it  
proporly. or it wont turn out propor.  
if you wish you can sezen it. then  
you serve it to your friend. by Chad  
Fluke

Lisa Lillard November 18  
Spearman Elem. Writing  
I would go to the store and get one  
turkey and then I would cook it for 50  
minutes.

Dee Mayfield November 18  
Spearman Elem. Writing  
I would run to the store and buy a fat  
turkey and pluck it and cock it.

Carrie Pearson November 18  
Spearman Elem. Writing  
First I would put it in the oven. Then  
I would make the stuffing and then  
take the turkey out. And put the  
stuffing in.

Brandon White November 18  
Spearman Elem. Writing  
First I would put wood then I would  
light it then I would throw the turkey  
in the aven.

Melissa Baker November 18  
Spearman Elem. Writing  
I would have to but it first, then I  
would buy the stuffing. then I would  
go home and stufe the turkey. then I  
would cook it.

Nickolas Renteria November  
Spearman Elem. Writing  
First I go to the shop to get the  
turkey first I wod cook it thin I wob  
eat it.

Nancy Tenbush November 18  
Spearman Elem. Writing  
My mommie was sick I had to do the  
turkey I was tired so I cooked the  
turkey ran away.

Jason Babitzke November 18  
Spearman Elem. Writing  
First you must go and by it and bing  
it home and take it out uv the bag  
and put it in the cold water.

### How I cook a Turkey

On thanks giving day I had to go  
shoot a turkey wen I got dack home i  
put it on the table and thin i stuffing  
an thin i put it in the oven to cook for  
50 minutes thin I tak the Turkey out  
thin i get my knife and kat the  
Turkey and thin I eat. Jimmy  
Healey Mrs. Ried

### Veronica

How I Cook a Tukey  
I ride onmy bisickl and then when I  
get to the grocery store I will get the  
turkey and then when i get in my  
hocse I cook my turkey and then I  
cook it in 30 hours.  
Veronica Rosales  
Mrm. Reads

### How I Cook a Turkey

I would cook a turkey like my mom.  
First I would buy it. Then I would  
take it home then I would put into  
the oven I would Leva it in for 0.  
minut then I would take it out. David  
Rodriquez. Mrs. Ried

### How I Cook a Turkey

If I had to cook a turkey frist I would  
go to the grocerystore. Then I would  
buy a turkey to cook. Then I would  
put it in the oven and cook it for 5  
hours. While it's cooking I'll make  
the stuffing and gravy. Then after  
the stuffing and gravy are ready. I  
will take it out of the oven. Then I'll  
take the turkey out of the oven. Then  
set the table and sit down and eat  
with my family.  
Alisha LaRochele  
Mrs. Reid

### How I cook a Turkey

I cook turkey mom. Did not fleit.  
Like it and I had to Cook the Turkey.  
I had to go to the store. To get a  
Turkey I got my bike to go. To the  
store and get the Turkey and I came.  
home and I put it in the hot pan I  
put. he Turkey and I took of the  
paper put it in the oven and put the  
timer on 501 minutes. dressing and I  
maket. cherry pie and I made.  
pumpkin pie and the Turkey is ride  
to get. out and I stet the table. I cat  
up the Turkey up weth a knife and it  
is. to eat.  
Barbara Ring  
Mrs. Ried

### Kara Paries November 18

Spearman Elem. Writing  
Frist I would buy a turkey then I  
would stuf it then I would put it in  
the ov the I tace it out and eat it on  
thanksgiving.

### Christie Taylor November 18

Spearman Elem. Waiting  
Frist I would go to the shop to buy a  
turkey then I would go home to stufe  
it and put it in the pan then I would  
put it in the oven and win it is dun I  
will wake my mother and my father  
and sester and my drother from ther  
nap.

### Amanda Nobles November 18

Spearman Elem. Writing  
I found a turkey in the road he was  
all cut up for me to cook him in the  
oven the fire is very very hot hot.

### Clint Schnell November 18

Spearman Elem. Writing  
I wold put the turke in the stove.  
then I wold mack a cake then I wold  
mack some beans.

### Leslie Swan November 18

Spearman Elem. Writing  
Frist I would go to the shop to buy a  
turkey and take it home and put it in  
the oven and then I would take it out  
and stuff it.

### How I cook a Turkey

If I had to cook a Turkey. I would go  
doun toun to get a Turkey and come  
bak and cook it and wait for my  
casns and my aunts to.  
Telie OQuin

### How I Cook a Turkey

I ride my bike to the grocery store. I  
got a turkey. I went back home to  
cook the turkey. I stuck it in the oven  
and cook it for about 1 hour then I  
took it out. Then I would put it on a  
plate Toby Thompson Mrs. Reid.

### How I cook a turkey

The furst thing I do is go to the store  
and get a turkey. Thin I have to take  
the plastuk off the turkey. The  
seckunt thing I have to cut a hole in  
it. Thin I have to put the stuffing in  
the hole. And the therd thing I do is  
put the turkey on apot. Then I put  
the turkey in the oven and leave in  
for 5 minutes. Then I take it out and  
it burned. The End.  
By Trixie Pearson Mrs. Read

### How I cook a Turkey

I would go to the store. I would take  
it home. I would put it in the oven. I  
would set it on 50 togreas. Aaron  
Davis Mrs. Reid  
Then I would take it out of the oven.  
And then I will eat it with stuffing  
and salad, pumpkin pie, gravy. And  
thats How I cook a Turkey.

### How I Cook a Turkey

I would go to to the grocery store.  
And I would get a fat turkey. I would  
pore it wihl gravy. Then I would put  
the Turkey in a pan and then I would  
put it in the oven and I would levy it  
in the oven for 3 menech. Then I  
would tace a nigfe and then my  
family. Jason Swink Mrs. Read

### How I Cook a Turkey

When I cook a turkey I let it cook for  
30 minutes. But first I hop on my  
bike and ride to the grocery store  
and buy a large turkey for everyone.  
When the turkey is ready I set up the  
table and then we sit at the table and  
eat the turkey and salad, cherry pie,  
dressing to. we ate all the turkey.  
Becky Diaz Mrs. Reids

### How I Cook a Turkey

Mom got sick dad siad for me to cook  
a turkey. I go to the store to get a fat  
one. I put the turkey in a pot. Then I  
put some dressing on it. And I put it  
in the oven. then I will put 10  
minnutes Then I will get a knife to  
cut the turkey with.  
Kelli Butts

### How I Cook a Turkey

I would go to the stor. and buy a  
turkey. And then I would go home  
and cook it. I would cook it for 10  
minutes. And then take it out. Then  
I would put it on a plate.  
And then wait tell everyone gets  
here. Paul Trosper Mrs. Reid

### How I Cook a Turkey

If I cook a turley I will shoot the turly  
and pluk it and put sum stuffing and  
put it in the oven tak it out in. Jabier  
Carrasco Mis, Reid

### How I Cook A Turkey

My Turker was fome the grocery  
store I would put it on for 40'  
minutes. I put my Turkey on the  
train.  
I put it in the grease.  
Jeff Gilbreath

### How I cook a Turkey

I will put salad dressing in my  
turkey. The feathers are on the  
turkey. I would cook it for 20  
minutes. Went is in the tukey salad  
dressing.  
Mike Garrard Mrs. Reid

### How To Cook a Turkey

You buy the Turkey. Then you'll  
cook the turkey. Then you'll eat the  
Turkey with stuffing and hot tea.  
Christina Fain

### How to cook a turkey

I have to go the the store and by the  
turkey and then I oven and then I  
have then stuf in and then I cooks  
and then we all sit. Jerald Garcia

### How To Cook a Turkey

Go out and kill a turkey bring it back  
and cook it in the uven leave it in  
their for a while and then take it out  
and put it on a plate and then you eat  
it. Tommi Latta

### How to Cook a Turkey

First you go out and kill it. Then you  
pluck the feathers off. Then you cut  
off the head. Then you stuff it. Then  
you cook it. Elizabeth Pipkin

### How To Cook A Turkey

First what you do to the turkey is  
buy it and then you cook it and then  
you put stuffing in it. It takes 6:00  
hours to cook it and then the family  
gathers around the table and then  
you get it out of the oven and then  
you put it on the table and then you  
eat it. Lorie Wattier

### How to Cook a Turkey

Go out and buy it and then put it in  
the oven for it to cook then take it out  
when it is ready. Ernesto Puentes

### How to Cook a Turkey

You have to kill it and set at the table  
and eat it. Cook it first. Donny

### How to Cook a Turkey

I would buy I would cook then I  
would eat i. Eddie Herrington

### Wow To Cook A Turkey

You go down to the store the store  
has a turkey you go back home and  
cook the turkey.  
Phillip Duran

**How I Cook a Turkey**  
The first thing I have to do is go get my shotgun. Then I shoot a Turkey. When I get home I pluck the feathers. Then I put it in the pan. I cook it for 30 minutes with putos and ckerst. When I take it out then I cook the stuffing. When the stuffing gets rede to take out. Then I call my family over to eat with me.  
Damron Queener  
Mrs. Reid

**How I cook A Turkey**  
I would go to the store and get a big Turkey. And then go back home. Then I would lay the turkey on the table. And unite the Turkey. And then poot the turkey in the oven. And then Cook the turkey for three minutes. And then get the turkey out. And then poot the turkey on the table. And then cut the turkey up. And then eat the turkey.  
Troy Brown  
Mrs. Reid

**How I cook a Turkey**  
My Mother got sick then I hade to cook a thanksgiving turky. I put the turky in the oven for 40 minutes. Then I bring the turky out of the oven then I put in the in put in the turky dressing then i put salad dressing. C.W. Medley

**How I Cook a Turkey**  
My mother got sick today. And my father told me to cook the turkey. And I told him I did not now how to cook a turkey. But any way he told me to go to the grocery store to get a turkey. And when I got home my father told me to cook it. So I took it out and put in the oven. And I set it for 30 minutes and finally it was done. and my father told me to cook some cherry pit. Toni Snow Mrs. Reid

**How To Cook A Turkey**  
You will kill it and then you mit buy it at the stroy. You mit cook for 2 hours Then you will put stuff in then Turkey. Tanya Morse

**How I cook a Turkey**  
one night mom got sick so I had to cook the turkey. I went to the grocery store to get a turkey. And then I put it in the oven for 5 minutes. Then I will put it on the plat and cut it. then I put it on the table. And then I cooked sume carry pie. And sume stuffing. And salad.  
Heather Baskin  
Mrs. Reid

**How I Cook A turkey**  
I cook a turkey for 40 minutes and I would set the table for thanksgiving day. I would set cranberry sauce. I go down to the grocery store. And it try to burn. And the family eat it And I put gravy and I put salad.  
Vanessa Biggs Mrs. Reids

**How To Cook a Turkey**  
The first thing is you kill a turkey then you cook in the oven then you eat a Turkey. thats all folks. Renee Hinton

**How To Cook A turkey**  
The first thing I will go to the store I would biye the turkey. It wood be cooked.  
Barry Eddleman

**How To Cook a Turkey!**  
The first thing is you go outside and kill it. Then You take it in the house and you stuff it. Then you cook it.  
Carrie Lentz

**How To Cook A Turkey!**  
Frest I will go to git it thin I will cill it my wife will cook it for thanksgiving my family will be there. Michael Standefer

**How To Cook A Turkey!**  
First you go the the store and bu the Turkey. Next you cook it then Wednesday 22, 1983 November thats you put the stuffing in it then you eat it. Jeremy Powell

**How To Cook A Turkey**  
You buy it at the store and then cook it and then eat it with stuffing and tea and coke. Lorrie Brown

**How to Cook Turkey**  
You buy a Turkey then you put solt in the turkey then you banc the Turkey then you buy coke  
Heriberto Garcia

**How To Cook a Turkey**  
You go down to the groshre store you woud take it back home you woud put it in a pot you woud put it on the stove and turn on the stove and cook it and salt it and let it set for a littil while and take it out when you take it out you put the stufings in the then it is ready to eat.  
Jason Varnon

**How to Cook a Turkey**  
Frest I will go to the store I will biye. it then I will take. it home then I will. cut it up then I will. cook it then I will. take it out of the ufun then I will set it ont he tale. thin I will eat it.  
Todd Marshall

**How to Cook a Turkey**  
First you buy it or you shoot it then you clean it and you can put something with it and then you cook it and then you cut it and then you eat it. Chad Garminer

**How to Cook a Turkey**  
I have to go to the store and by the Turkey and then I have to put the Turkey in the oven and then I have to make the stuffing and the I get the cokes and then we all sit down. Alma Martinez

**How to Cook a Turkey**  
You shute the Turkey then take the fethers off of him then you cook it then you eat it. Matt Eakin

**How to Cook a Turkey**  
Go to the store and by it then come back home and cook it. Clint Sasser

**Yasser Arafat, PLO leader,** on safety for his troops.  
"It is my duty to be beside them, so I cannot leave without giving full guarantee and assurances."

Never, no never, did nature say one thing and wisdom say another.  
-Edmund Burke.

**Breakfast for pheasant hunters**

The Women of the Moose will be serving breakfast for the pheasant hunters again this year. It will be held at the Moose Lodge at 622 E. "D" Avenue. They will be serving on Saturday, December 10th. beginning at 5:30 a.m. all hunters are welcome!!!! The breakfast will be \$3.00 for all you can eat.

Nature never makes excellent things for mean, or no uses.  
-John Locke.

Nature resolves everything into its component elements, but annihilates nothing.  
-Lucretius.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF HANSFORD COUNTY RECONCILIATION WITH DEPOSITORY BANKS AS OF NOVEMBER 1, 1983

FUNDS	BOOK BALANCE	OUTSTANDING DEPOSITS	OUTSTANDING CHECKS	BANK BALANCE
JURY GENERAL	5,645.04 26,513.04	680.50	2,754.05 29,533.61	8,399.09 55,366.95
ROAD & BRIDGE, GENERAL				
Precinct No. 1	23,322.32		5,522.10	28,844.42
Precinct No. 2	31,738.95		5,401.18	37,140.13
Precinct No. 3	25,081.94		863.46	25,945.40
Precinct No. 4	37,540.94			37,540.94
ROAD & BRIDGE, PRECINCT				
No. 1, Improvement	4,118.04			4,118.04
No. 2, Improvement	15,462.43			15,462.43
No. 3, Sinking	689.37			689.37
No. 4, Sinking	157.53			157.53
REVENUE SHARING	73,439.56		7,000.00	80,439.56
FUND	SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS			BALANCE
	BALANCE 8/1/83	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	11/1/83
JURY GENERAL	6,590.09	22,139.33	23,084.38	5,645.04
	73,041.09	449,367.44	495,894.69	26,513.84
ROAD & BRIDGE, GENERAL				
Precinct No. 1	17,038.60	54,509.44	48,225.72	23,322.32
Precinct No. 2	73,287.92	35,746.55	77,295.52	31,738.95
Precinct No. 3	41,682.18	14,883.08	31,483.32	25,081.94
Precinct No. 4	71,785.23	28,339.13	62,583.42	37,540.94
ROAD & BRIDGE, PRECINCT				
No. 1, Improvement	23,780.22	10,337.82	30,000.00	4,118.04
No. 2, Improvement	23,163.74	12,298.61	20,000.00	15,462.43
No. 3, Sinking	386.18	303.19		689.37
No. 4, Sinking	13,943.25	214.26	14,000.00	157.53
REVENUE SHARING	73,793.97	20,974.27	21,328.68	73,439.56

HANSFORD COUNTY INVESTMENTS:

Fund #1	10,000.00
Fund #2	330,000.00
Fund #5	10,000.00
Fund #9	30,000.00
Fund #10	24,695.00
Fund #11	20,000.00
Fund #12	10,000.00
Fund #13	45,000.00
INDEBTEDNESS:	
Fund #14	25,000.00
Fund #15	30,000.00

**NOTICE**

On page 1 of this week's TG&Y Circular the descriptive copy for the Norelco Dial-A-Brew II was inadvertently left off. It should have read: **Norelco Dial-A-Brew II Only 16.9¢ after 5.00 rebate!** The 3 to 10 cup automatic coffee maker has dual heat controls. Lets you dial the strength of coffee, 100. Pick up coupon in Customer Service area.

**TG&Y**  
family centers

The Spearman Post Office will be closed November 24, in observance of Thanksgiving Day.  
As Thanksgiving is a widely observed holiday, there will be no in-coming or out-going mail service. Normal mail service will resume Friday, November 25.  
T.Ray Robertson,  
Postmaster

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**HOSPITAL**  
Patients in Hansford Hospital are Leon Easley, Gerald Crawford, Reba Bennett, Ruby Kirk, Clara Hull, Faye Lynch, Donna Wood, Mary Leaton, Barbara Taylor, Evelyn Shrader, O.C. Holt, John Lackey and Cuma Bort.  
Dismissed were Mary Latham, Dale Wofford, Sherry Roberts, Fred Chase, Alma Ott, Hershel Ooley, Sheila LaRochelle, John Dement, Ruby Lair, Jim Eddleman, Winnie Allen and Linda Umphress.

**BIBLE VERSE**

"Whatsoever ye do, in word or in deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him."

1. Paul the Apostle.
2. The Christians in the church at Colosse.
3. To counteract the influence of false leaders who had come into the church.
4. Colossians 3:17.

Answers to Bible Verse

The hardest task in life is to refuse to be tempted by false honors.

**THE NUTCRACKER**

Dec. 9 & 10 - 8 p.m.  
Dec. 10 & 11 - 3 p.m.  
The 13th Annual Nutcracker Ballet presented by the Lone Star Ballet and the Amarillo Symphony  
Neil Hess and Jason Klein - Directors

Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium  
Tickets: \$5, \$10, and \$15; \$1 off for children under 12 and senior citizens.  
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Deregulation, plus the proliferation of airlines and flying, has thus brought air travel down to earth. "Drivers" in the sky are getting to be more and more just that--drivers. And their remuneration is coming closer to that of drivers of less exotic means of transportation.

**Advent Wreaths**

The time for Advent Wreaths is once again at hand. This year November 27 is the first Sunday of Advent, when many families will light one upright candle in a green wreath on the center of Sunday's dinner table.

From one candle burned on November 27, two on December 4, three on the 11th, these families will burn the traditional four candles December 18, 7 days before Christmas. All these observances are a reminder of the coming of the major ecclesiastical event of the Christian calendar.

The Advent Wreath has become a colorful and happy means of remembering and preparing for Christmas in advance, and brings cheerful and Christian thoughts to the dining room of millions of families for weeks prior to Christmas.

Of all the seasons and celebrations of the year Christmas is the most memorable and enjoyable, and the most meaningful, and there's no reason why those of all faiths and creeds cannot enjoy the spirit and meaning of Christmas, which is primarily a message of love for one's fellow man, even though there are many differences in religious convictions in this great, free country.

**Homes Selling!**

The good news for those who have been trying to sell their homes and haven't is that sales of existing homes were up forty-eight percent in the third quarter compared to 1982.

In some states the rise in sales of existing homes has been much greater. In New Hampshire the third quarter difference between 1983 and 1982 was 131 percent! California, Pennsylvania and Texas all had very large increases in sales numbers.

Percentage increases were greatest in New Hampshire, Connecticut, South Dakota, Missouri, Tennessee, Alaska, Georgia, New Jersey, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Washington, Ohio, etc., all of which had gains of 60 percent or better.

Every state experienced increases in existing homes sales; consumer confidence is thus obviously up, and the expectation seems to be that interest rates, while they might drop slightly, will not fluctuate greatly in the next year or two.

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There had been earlier thanksgiving days by the early settlers--who gave thanks for their food supply and the opportunity America offered. The first probably occurred in the Plymouth Colony in 1621.

There have been observances in other lands, but few countries had adopted national thanksgiving days prior to the American observance.

An international thanksgiving day was held in Washington in 1909, having been conceived by the Rev. Dr. William T. Russell of St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Thus, American Thanksgiving Day, this year on the 24th, is uniquely American. In 1983 it finds us blessed with relative peace and plenty, though there's concern for U.S. troops abroad.

In giving thanks for our many blessings, Americans should remember there's still much to be done in our country, and in preserving its freedoms.

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# Scouts enjoy Thanksgiving

Spearman Cub Scouts and Webelos, their parents, brothers and sisters and other relatives and friends enjoyed the annual Cub Scout Thanksgiving banquet and awards ceremony held in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church.

The program got underway with the flag ceremony and pledge of allegiance followed by the blessing given by the church's pastor, the Rev. Lane Boyd. Then the crowd settled down to eat traditional Thanksgiving turkey, and dressing with all the trimmin's--and then some.

Midway through the meal, Tom Turkey (Linda Beeson in a turkey costume) put in an appearance and brought laughs from the crowd with a humorous skit bemoaning their eating turkey.

Billy Hoke of Berger, dressed as an Indian chief, entertained the audience with a monologue on ancient Indian folklore, including legends about Indians and animals, some of which have become part of the Scouting legacy.

Badges and other awards were presented to Cub Scout'ers who had earned them from all four local dens, and to local Webelos.

Six boys--Kris Kelp, Chris Brooks, Jesse Tindell, Chad Riggins, Brandon Close and Brian Kidder--were elevated from Boy Scouts to Webelos.

Twenty-eight boys received Cub Scout awards and three received Webelo awards. Those receiving awards included: Den 1: Jason Babitzke - Bobcat, (summertime), Chris Boyd - Bobcat, Braden Delozier, Bobcat (summertime), Eddie Herrington - Bobcat, Mark Love - Bobcat, Donny McMahan - Bobcat, (summertime), Robert Needham - Bobcat, Russell Shaver - Bobcat, and Jerald Garcia - Bobcat.

Den 2: Mike Hager - Bobcat, Landon Swan - Bobcat (summertime), Dustin Loomis - Bobcat, Cody Pipkin - Bobcat, (summertime), Cory Brown - Bobcat, and Ramon Lazono - Bobcat.

Den 3: Jeff Wagner - 4 red beads (summertime), Bear Badge, Chad Davis - 4 red beads (summertime), Bear badge, Jess Johnson - Bobcat, Mark Eakin - 2 red beads, (summertime), Bear badge, and Jesse Tindell - 4 yellow beads, Wolf, (summertime).

Den 4: Chris Brooks - 4 silver, 4 red beads, Bear badge, (summertime), Dallas Trospen - 3 silver, 1 red bead, (summertime), Brian Kidder - 1 yellow bead, Bobcat, Brandon Calose - 1 silver, 4 red beads, Bear badge, (summertime), Kory Knudson - 1 gold, 2 silver, Chris Turner - 2 red beads (summertime), Chad

Riggins - 4 red beads, (summertime), Kris Kelp - 1 gold, 1 silver, 3 red beads, (summertime).

Webelos awards: Brian Beck - Webelos colors (summertime, Timmy Kizziar - (summertime), and Brandon Babitzke - aquanet, athlete, artist, (summertime).



Cub Scout 'Indians,' their 'Pilgrim' sisters and their parents enjoy an old fashioned Thanksgiving banquet. 'Digging in' are [from left] Chris Boyd, Jason Babitzke, Bufore Babitzke and Cari Babitzke. The



Talkin' Turkey--Little 'Pilgrim' Miss Catrina Brooks, 1, holds tightly to 'Pilgrim Mother' Letha Brooks as she eyes 'Tom Turkey' [Linda Beeson], apparently not quite sure who would wind up as the others holiday dinner at the Cub Scout Thanksgiving Banquet.



Den 3 Cub Scouts receiving awards include Jeff Wagner, Chad Davis, Mark Eakin and Jesse Tindell.



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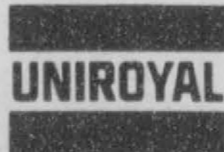
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WHEN: Thanksgiving Day Morning at 9AM.

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One can be sure children will give most toys some abuse. Too often in recent years the delight of Christmas morning for millions of children has become empty by Christmas evening.



Den 1 Cub Scouts receiving awards at the Thanksgiving banquet include [from left] Jason Babitzke, Chris Boyd, Braden Delozier, Eddie Herrington, Mark Love, Donny McMahon, Robert Needham and Russell Shaver.



Den 2 Cub Scouts receiving awards at the Thanksgiving banquet include [from left] Mike Hager, Landon Swan, Dustin Loomis, Cody Pipkin and Ramon Lazono.



Webelos receiving awards at the Thanksgiving banquet include [from left] Brian Beck, Timmy Kizziar and Brandon Babitzke.



Boys prompted from Cub Scouts to Webelos include [from left] Kris Kelp, Chris Brooks, Jesse Tindell, Chad Riggins, Brandon Close, and Brian Kidder.



Den 4 Cub Scouts receiving awards include [from left] Dallas Trospier, Brian Kidder, Brandon Close, Kory Knudson, Christopher Turner, Chad Riggins and Khris Kelp.

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Another week has gone by and the Turkey dinner furnished by the First State Bank of Spearman is in the past. If you missed this one for any reason, you surely missed a dandy.

Muriel made and cooked one pan of dressing and also made the goblet gravy. Lynne cooked a turkey as well as made a pan of dressing and the second turkey was by Verna Lee. All was delicious, very moist and seasoned perfectly to taste just right. Good comments were flying around all over the place tender, well done, and moist and even our experienced carver, Virgil Floyd said they were done just right making an easy job of his work.

So we've got some more good cooks coming along as well as our senior citizens who cooked and or furnished salads a variety of cranberry sauce and relish. Let's not forget the many desserts of Pumpkin, apple, cherry and chocolate pies, cobblers and perhaps some I've left out, but it was a great Thanksgiving dinner served to 65 or more people. This was followed by table games with all the coffee and ice tea anyone wanted.

Special guests were Clay Gibner, Mr. & Mrs. Don Maize and Mr. & Mrs. Granville Boyd representing the bank.

All in all, it was very nice and the center wants you to know they appreciate all the nice things being done for our senior citizens, so a big 'Thank You' goes out to all who helped in any way.

We had volunteer ladies who came on Thursday. They

By: Alma Remy

did some quilting and also worked on crafts, with dinner at noon.

Oh yes, and we have made a few decorated baskets. If you happen to be interested in something nice for Christmas gifts, do drop in. We have some made up so you can see and if you would like some, made we will take orders. They are beautiful and can be used in many ways.

Senior Bridge Club met at the center on Friday. These ladies seem to enjoy the fellowship and also have a lot of fun playing and it's always a joy to have them here. Do drop in when you're down town - see for yourself what is being done at your center. Hope to see ya.

Alma

**New Arrivals**

Mr. & Mrs. Kim Brock would like to announce the birth of a son, John Christopher.

He was born in Amarillo at High Plains Baptist Hospital on November 10th at 8:20 a.m. He weighed 6 lbs., 7 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long.

He has a sister, Janna Rachele, 4, and a brother, Jordan David, 2.

His grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. David M. Warren, Jr. of Borger, and Mr. & Mrs. J.L. Brock of Spearman.

His great-grandparents are Dr. & Mrs. W.L. Campbell of Pampa, Mrs. Isla Campbell of Borger, Mrs. David M. Warren, Sr. of Borger and Mr. & Mrs. L.S. McLain of Spearman.

Johnny and Carol Dunnihoo are proud to announce the birth of Matthew William. He was born November 4th at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo, he weighed 8 lbs. 7 ozs. and was 20" long. Matthew has three sisters, Kasey, Kristen, and Shelly.

Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. D.W. Dunnihoo of Waka, Texas and Mr. & Mrs. R.E. Coulter of Chickachee, Okla.

**Club met**

The Spearman Music Club, a member of the State and National Federation of Music Clubs, met on Tuesday, November 15 at the home of Altha Townsend.

A business meeting was held and following that the club planned and practiced for the Christmas program and party.

Refreshments of hot punch, coffee and cake were served by Altha Townsend and Fran Glass.

Members present were: Myrna Biggers, Fran Glass, Janie Kunselman, Celia Krug, Audrey Leighnor, Jan Morgan, Margy Schoenhals, Phyllis Shedeck, Deborah Stenulson, and Altha Townsend.

The next meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 6th at the First Christian Church. This will be the Christmas party and program for the club members, their families and guests. Mrs. L.S. McLain of Spearman.

**Spearman Study Club**

Spearman Study Club met Nov. 7 at 7:30 at the B&B building.

President Francis Biles called the meeting to order.

The treasurers report was given by Virginia Young and it was declared that the Arts & Crafts Show had again a success.

A motion was made and passed to give \$200.00 to Girls Town at Borger for the renovation of their kitchen.

Everyone was reminded to have their Christmas recipes ready for exchange at the Christmas Party to be held Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Sandy Smith.

A very informative program

was given by Jane Friesen, Associate Publisher of Maverick Books in Perryton.

Coffee, Tea and birthday cake, commemorating Spearman's Study Clubs 20th Anniversary was served by hostess Wanda Reed. Those present were Patty Sheppard, Linda Close, Virginia Young, Sharon Sutton, Francis Biles, and Marilyn Wilson.

There's nothing like an increased income to make a man, or woman, feel like the world is better.

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Pictured left to right are: Kristina Poole, Heather Vinson, Becky Garza, Mandi Lair, Kiki Kelp, and Traci Martin, during the Brownie Candlelight Ceremony.

Brownie Troop 116 met on Monday, November 7, 1983 from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Brownies gathered for a tour. After the tour, all gathered at the Girl Scout Hut and a Candlelight Ceremony was held. Each Brownie recited her Brownie Promise, lit her candle and received her Brownie pin from their leader, Charlotte Martin.

A Flag ceremony followed. Refreshments were served by Kiki Kelp.

Members present were Kristina Poole, Traci Martin, Mandi Lair, Becky Garza, Heather Vinson, and Kiki Kelp. They are led by Charlotte Martin and assisted by Beverly Vinson.

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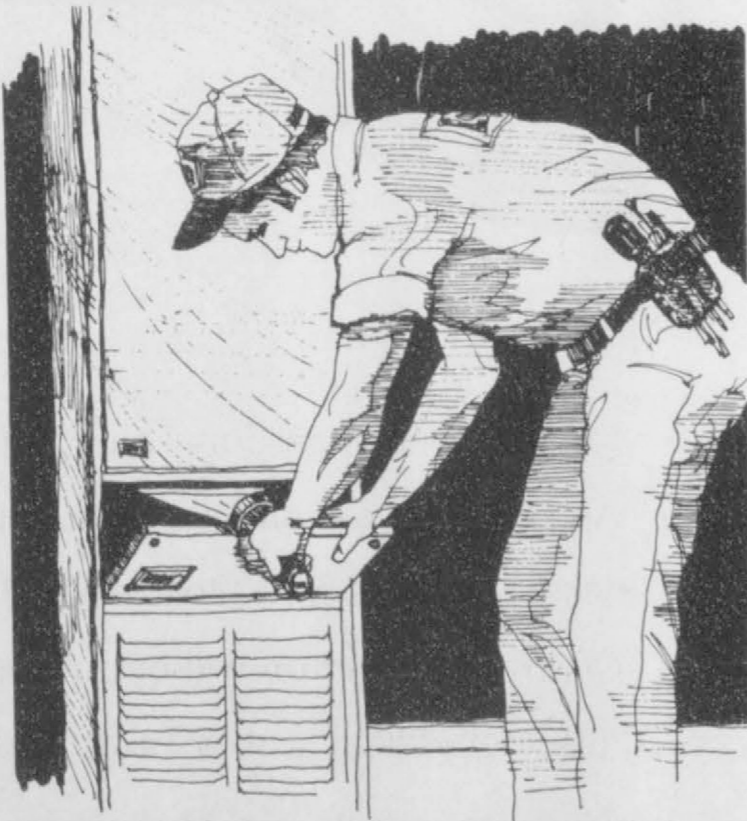
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**Class of '40 seeks information**

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7:00	SportsCenter ESPN's Horse Racing Wkly. SportsCenter	Weather Over Easy	Prog Cont'd	Prog Cont'd	Good Morning America	Blondie My Little Margie	Bozo Show	CBS Morning News	Bewitched I Love Lucy	Prog Cont'd
8:00	NCAA Division I Field Hockey Championship	Sesame Street	Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade	Movie: 'The Avenging'		Dobie Gillis Ozzie and Harriet	Beverly Hillbillies	CBS All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade	Movie: 'Francis Joins the WACS'	Daywatch
9:00	ESPN's SideLines	Electric Company 3-2-1, Contact		Movie: 'The Kennedys'	Hour Magazine	700 Club	Movie: 'Wee Willie Winkie'			
10:00	NFL's Great- est Moments: 'Best Ever' Teams'	Sports Ameri- ca Special: Holiday Champions		Don't Cry'	Benson				Catlins	
11:00	LA '83 Highlights	An Evening of Championship	NFL '83 Pittsburgh	Movie: 'The Chosen'	Richard Simmons	Family 'Gentle Giant'	Family	News Kane Family Classics	Movie: 'Teles of the Smuggler' Part 1	Take 2
12:00	The Caesar's Tahoe	Skating at Detroit		News	Woman to Woman			News		
1:00	Billiards Classic ESPN's Saturday	can Gospel Sound		Movie: 'The Sherlock'	One Life to Live	Movie: 'The Jungle Book'	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith			News Day
2:00	Night at the Fights	Thank You, Mr. President	To Be Announced	Holmes and the Spider Woman'	General Hospital		I Dream of Jeannie Bugs Bunny	Mystery Theatre NFL Today	Movie: 'The Amazing Spiderman'	Afternoon Break
3:00		Sesame Street	Love Connection People's Court	Movie: 'The Last Unicorn'	Edge of Night Scooby Doo	Another Life Bull's Eye	Alvin & The Chipmunks Scooby Doo	NFL Football: St. Louis at Dallas		Newsline
4:00	Auto Racing '83: NASCAR International Sedans from	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood Understanding Human Behav.	Alice Jeffersons	Movie: 'The Verdict'	Gilligan's Island Happy Days	Tic Tac Dough Let's Make a Deal	Superfriends Laverne & Sh- irley & Co.		Leave It to Beaver Beverly Hillbillies	Newswatch
5:00	Rockingham, NC ARCO 10-Kilo- meter Run	MacNeil/ Lehrer Newshour	M*A*S*H NBC News		Entertainment Tonight ABC News	New Treasure Hunt Riflesman	One Day at a Time WKRP in Cincinnati		Little House on the Prairie	

WHO KNOWS

- When did Adm. Byrd reach the South Pole?
- Who first discovered the earth was round?
- What is the motto of Georgia?
- When did 18-year-olds cast their first votes?
- Which New England state has no seacoast?
- How many states were admitted to the Union during November?
- Name them.
- Where was Buffalo Bill buried?
- Name the 30th president of the U.S.
- Who wrote the book, *Up The Down Staircase*?

Answers to Who Knows

- November 29, 1929.
- Aristotle.
- Wisdom, Justice, Moderation.
- November 2, 1971.
- Vermont.
- Six.
- Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Washington.
- William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) was buried on top of Lookout Mountain near Denver, Col.
- Calvin Coolidge.
- Bel Kaufman.

Best of Press

*Dilemma*  
Some people can't do their Christmas shopping early because they don't know who their friends will be by holiday time.  
-Pathfinder.

*True*  
Minds are like parachutes; they won't work unless they're open.  
-Tribune, Chicago.

*An Observation*  
A modest girl never pursues a man. A mouse trap never pursues a mouse either.  
-The Hoist.

*Never!*  
The chief fault of the party system is that we never manage to get all of the liars on the same side.  
-Independent, Ashland.

*Definition*  
Tact: To lie about others as you would have them lie about you.  
-Gosport, Pensacola.

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### The American Woman

To foreigners, the American woman is the supreme independent. Most foreigners see her as an aggressive, often-demanding and a successfully liberated female.

In this country, however, the tone of most comment about women's rights is that they have not yet been totally attained. Articles and television commentaries appear almost daily, detailing discriminations. Politicians feed the flames, often for votes.

Some discriminations remain, and in the case of unequal pay, unequal opportunity, etc., every effort to eradicate this difference is justified. No fair-minded citizen today can condone pay, job, promotion or similar discriminations.

After saying that, there are certain facts which many reformers, some bitter, conveniently overlook--in complaints about U.S. society. All in all, it is not a bad society for females, and they enjoy many advantages--which men don't object to with demonstrations, placards or political rallies.

For example, for decades now, women have been directly or indirectly urged to get out of the home and go to work (like men). Many have. But polls show that the basic, primary desire of most American girls and women today is, still, to have a home and family.

Thus they often do not put the lifetime commitment into their job. And pay is often based on skills and experience. This and the fact that women are late comers in the work force help create an average discrepancy in wages. Census Bureau figures show it's only about 60 percent of male workers' averages.

Yet, as Tottie Ellis noted in a recent column about her fellow American females, no one is able to find any industry or business today that actually pays women 60 percent of what males get for the same job.

Salary averages (all men and all women) are obviously not a fair measurement, considering how many more men have reached executive positions by working more years. Yet this is still the official yardstick, the basic of much emotional complaint.

Many women who work have less specific goals than men, who are planning a lifetime at their jobs. Statistics show women are 11 times more likely to leave the work force voluntarily than men; child-bearing and rearing are top priority with many.

Finally, the goal of most females in society, college polls show, is marriage, a home and a family. This is both desirable and normal (even if traditional). And Ellis reports that a recent study showed professional homemakers feel good about themselves. They aren't insecure.

While their husbands often earn the main income, they spend over fifty percent of it. They also give their children care superior to day-center care.

The insecure woman is likely to be in a job, without home or family.

Advantages women enjoy in our society are seldom stressed--by crusaders. They include exemption from the draft, from combat, lighter court sentences in spouse homicides, preferential treatment at accidents, in disasters, heavy favoritism in child custody decisions, scandalous preference in alimony or palimony decisions, almost no court penalties for abuse of husbands, earlier retirement benefits than men, more exemption from jury duty, and preferential and deferential treatment in other areas, both as a matter of courtesy and custom.

All of which indicates complaints should be specific--not general--and that men have complaints too, which they seldom voice. There is, in other words, no need for martyrdom, bitterness, hate, etc., in U.S. society, in which both sexes enjoy many advantages, most of them desired and accepted by a majority.

### Voter Registration

The fashionable, almost-automatically repeated cliché these days is that any increase in registration is good, a boost for democratic government.

This isn't always true. Increases in voter registration (and voting) which are mass efforts by blocs for special interests are not automatically a plus for democracy. If those enrolled are uninformed, largely illiterate, or interested only in their own potential federal benefits, it may not be a plus.

In the beginning of the republic, only qualified voters were given the franchise.

But the right of franchise has now been extended to all, whether they can read or write, whether they understand English, or American history, or the functioning of the government and issues of the day. That is a plus, on balance, and movement toward pure democracy.

Yet voter registration drives today sometimes take on an ominous tone. Black leaders know Democrat candidates automatically get ninety percent of the black vote. So when mass voter registration is launched, it's not primarily an effort to get more people to participate in government, or become informed. It's primarily a bid for power, which, if gained, means money in the form of more welfare and federal aid.

Registration of citizens who think for themselves, who vote from informed conviction enhances the democratic process. Mass efforts in bids for political power are not automatically a sign of enlightenment.

What is disturbing about political trends in our republic today is that ethnic groups sometimes discriminate. This is perhaps understandable in light of history, but nevertheless not a plus in viewing our voting process.

In Philadelphia a mayor has just been elected--a good man--with 98 percent of the black vote. Had a white received 98 percent of the white vote, running against a black, this would have been quickly labeled a racist vote. Not a word was heard about racist voting in Philadelphia.

In Mississippi a Democrat was elected governor in spite of homosexual charges that shook the state--and three witnesses backing that charge publicly. He won with the automatic black vote, a certainty in Mississippi for any Democrat. Is increased black registration there, responsible for this victory, for better or worse?

Bloc voting, often bought in the past by big-city machines and often in prostituted state Democrat parties in the South (where Democrats are certain of victory with a certain black bloc vote) is not the process the nation's founders had in mind in writing the Constitution.

They had in mind a government elected by citizens who voted their conscience and conviction, reasonably informed on the issues, voting individually.

### Divorces & Children

A University of Pennsylvania study, involving 1,377 children, shows that divorces not only break bonds between marriage partners but usually break bonds with the children and one parent.

Though social workers and psychiatrists urge the parent who retains custody of children to encourage them to retain a healthy relationship with both parents, and encourage regular visits, this is often not done.

In the past, wives most often retained custody. If bitter, spiteful or selfish, they--or fathers with custody, similarly motivated--can help break relationships with a separated parent.

The study shows sixty-four percent of non-custodial parents divorced ten years or more had had no contact with their children for more than a year. This shows dramatically how non-custodial parents are so often weaned away from their own, or themselves lose interest.

Of interest is the finding that fathers with college educations and above-average income are more likely to retain, or try to retain, relationships with separated children. Mothers who lose custody were found more likely to retain contact than fathers.

The most surprising part of the study is the statement by sociologist Frank Furstenberg that despite these findings, the psychological effect of divorce on children is not as great as had been thought. "The great majority of children seem to adapt reasonably well to divorce," he said.

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The best etiquette for hunters is not to kill other hunters.

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There are still people who hunt the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

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	Sports Network	Oklahoma City	CH.4 Amarillo	Movie Channel	CH.7 Amarillo	Car Cable Netw	CH.9 Chicago	CH.10 Amarillo	CH.17 Atlanta	Cable News Ntw
6:00	ESPN's Inside Football SportsCenter NBA Tonight	Business Report Oklahoma Report	News M*A*S*H	Prog Cont'd	News Family Feud	Alias Smith and Jones	Barney Miller Jeffersons	News Three's Company	Good News NBA Basketball	Moneyline Crossfire
7:00	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at Houston	Washington Week/Review Wall Street Week	Mr. Smith Jennifer Slept Here	Movie: 'What a Way to Go'	Benson Webster	Super Book Swias Family Robinson	Movie: 'Wonder Woman'	Dukes of Hazzard	Atlanta at Boston	Prime News
8:00		Oklahoma Week in Review Lawmakers	Heavyweight Championship Boxing	Lottery!		700 Club	NBA Basketball	Dallas		
9:00		Inside Story		Movie: 'Beyond Reasonable Doubt'	Matt Houston		Chicago at Phoenix	Falcon Crest	News	Freeman Reports
10:00	SportsCenter Top Rank Boxing	Dr. Who Market to Market	News Tonight Show		News Barnaby Jones	Another Life		News Movie: 'Murder at'	All In the Family Catlins	Sports Tonight Crossfire
11:00		Sign Off	Friday Night Videos	Movie: 'Modern Problems'	Thicke of the Night	Burns & Allen	News Jack Benny Show	the World Series	Night Tracks	Newsnight
12:00	NFL Game of			Movie:		Married Joan Love That Bob	Movie: 'Shoot Out'	Sign Off		

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Dec. 1-2-3	Spearman Tournament			X	X	TBA	HERE
1-2-3	Gruver Tournament	X	X			TBA	There
6	Stratford	X	X			4:00	There
8-9-10	Ralls Tournament			X	X	TBA	There
13	Sunray	X	X	X	X	4:00	There
16	Stinnett	X	X	X	X	4:00	There
19	Stratford	X	X	X	X	4:00	HERE
Jan. 3	Gruver	X	X	X	X	4:00	There
5-6-7	Canadian Tournament			X	X	TBA	There
5-6	Fritch Tournament	X	X			TBA	There
10	Boys Ranch*				X	6:00	There
13	Canadian*	X	X	X	X	4:00	HERE
17	River Road*	X	X	X	X	4:00	HERE
20	Perryton*	X	X	X	X	4:00	There
24	Dalhart*	X	X	X	X	4:00	There
27	Boys Ranch*			X	X	6:00	HERE
31	Canadian*	X	X	X	X	4:00	There
Feb. 3	River Road*	X	X	X	X	4:00	There
7	Perryton*	X	X	X	X	4:00	HERE
10	Dalhart*	X	X	X	X	4:00	HERE

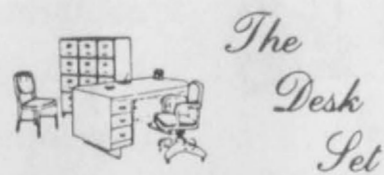
\*Denotes District 1-AAA Games

Best of luck, Lynx and Lynxettes, JV, 9th and Junior High teams in the 1983-84 basketball season.

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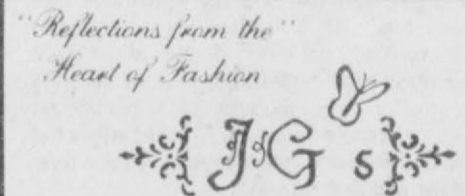
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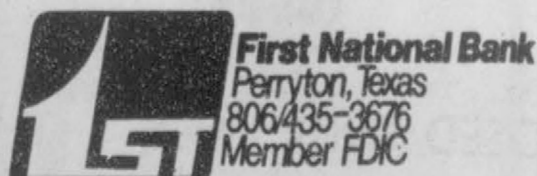
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# Basketball here

There's two sides to every coin and this is certainly true of Spearman High School's varsity basketball teams this year.

The boys side of the coin glitters with potential and the image is clear. The Lynx appear to be loaded with experience. Coach F.G. Crofford had six lettermen back who started at one time or another during the 1982-83 season, all of whom saw plenty of action building last year's 11-17 record.

By contrast, the flip side of the coin shows first-year varsity Lynxette coach Deryll Friday does not have a single starter back from last year's 21-6 squad, and only four girls who lettered last year are out for the purple and white.

But both coaches are guardedly optimistic about their teams chances. Coach Crofford said this year's Lynx have potential to be "a good, solid team." Friday said the Lynxettes are very young and inexperienced and may take their lumps in the early going as they struggle to get used to a new coach, a new system, and learn to work together as a team.

However, he added, the girls are "good workers"--they're showing a lot of hustle in practice" and he expects that, and a winning Lynxette tradition, to turn them into a "very competitive team by the time district rolls around."

All-District returnee Ross Donahue, a 5-11 junior, heads the list of returnees to the Lynx hardwood court wars. Donahue, averaged 15 points an outing and pulled down 143 rebounds in 27 games while playing forward for the purple and white. This year Crofford has switched Donahue to point-guard to take advantage of his leadership ability and play making skills.

Another star performer back is 6-2 senior Buddy Pool who was especially effective under the boards last year, hauling in 214 rebounds in 26 games and scoring at a 13 point per outing clip.

Byron Sutterfield, 6-foot senior and Mark Pearson, 6-2 junior, return to give experience to the wing positions. There will also be plenty of experience at post with Steve Burke, a 6-3 junior, and Billy Haden a 6-2 senior expected to see plenty of action.

Coach Crofford said he is not sure of his starting lineup and who will round out the squad until the Lynx get a few games under the belt, and he can better evaluate the players.

He did say, however, that the two other seniors out for the squad are Johnny Rodgers at post and Pat Tucker at point guard will see action with the varsity and sophomores" to round out the varsity squad.

He said that in all 31 boys have come out for basketball in the top four grades. He said he plans to alternate his players in game situations before making any final decision on who is and who are not to be varsity players.

The four girls back who lettered last year for the Lynxettes are Robbie Heinrich, 5-5 senior wing, Kelli Crawford, 5-6 senior wing, Andrea Mires, 5-7 senior wing and Tiki Jackson, 5-4 junior wing.

Two other seniors will see action with the Lynxette varsity. They are Shelly Cook, 5-6 wing and Nita Baker, a 5-8 post. Nita was injured and missed the last couple of seasons of basketball, and will be making a comeback with this year's squad, Friday said.

Two sophomores, Shelly Dunning and Dana Irlbeck, and two freshmen, Carrie Guthrie and Ronda Gibson, will also play for the varsity.

The Lynx have looked impressive in a couple of scrimmages to date. The Lynxettes have also scrimmaged twice, but against tough bigger Canyon and a rugged Panhandle team, so Coach Friday says "we really can't tell how good we are yet."

The teams played pick up games with Darrouzett Monday night and were scheduled to open regular season play Tuesday night here against Sunray with the Lynx and Lynx JV. Lynxettes and Lynxette JVs all to have seen action, but these games came after press deadline.

## SATURDAY 11/26/83

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6:00	NCAA Basketball: Vanderbilt at Duke	Prog Cont'd	Star Trek	Prog Cont'd	Har Har	Alias Smith and Jones	Prog Cont'd	Newsweek	Prog Cont'd	News Update Sports Saturday
6:30		Outdoor Oklahoma					At The Movies	At The Movies		
7:00		Austin City Limits	Diff'rent Strokes	Movie: 'The Chosen'	T. J. Hooker	Movie: 'Indiscreet'	One More Time	Here Comes Garfield	Pre-Game Show	News/Sports/Weather
7:30			Silver Spoons				NCAA Basketball	Movie: 'Any Which Way'	NCAA Basketball	
8:00	NCAA Basketball: Missouri at North	More of That Great American Gospel Sound	It's the Reel Thing: TV's Greatest Commercials		Love Boat		DePaul vs. Northern Illinois	You Can't	Louisville at Kentucky	News Update Freeman Reports
8:30										
9:00	Carolina		Yellow Rose	Movie: 'Final Assignment'		Fantasy Island	Israel: America's Key to Survival			News/Sports/Weather
9:30		Fall & Rise of R. Perrin					News			
10:00	SportsCenter	Dr. Who	News		News	Traveler's World		News	CNN Sports	Sports Tonight Evans and Novak
10:30		Dr. Who	Saturday Night Live		ABC News	John Ankerberg	Movie: 'The Hell with'	Fame	News	
11:00	CFL Football: Best Final Game	Monty Python Flying Circus Sign Off		Pick-A-Flick	'Crossplot'		Beyond the Horizon	Heroes	Night Tracks	News/Sports/Weather Week Week
11:30								Movie: 'Killer'		
12:00			Dance Fever				Christian Children's Fund		Elite	News/Sports/Media Watch Big Story
12:30			Sign Off					Notre Dame Football		

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6:00	Prog Cont'd	Austin City Limits	First Camera	Prog Cont'd	Ripley's Believe It Or Not	Prog Cont'd	Prog Cont'd	60 Minutes	Football/Rpt NCAA	News Update Sports Sunday
6:30						Flying House	Taking Advantage		Football: Teams TBA	
7:00		Nature	Knight Rider	Movie: 'The Hound of the Baskervilles'	Hardcastle & McCormick	Great Barrier Reef	Wall St. Journal Rep. In Search of...	Movie: 'Memorial Day'		News/Sports/Weather
7:30										
8:00	SportsCenter	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: 'Fort Apache, the Bronx'		Movie: 'Stripes'	In Touch	People to People			News Update Freeman Reports
8:30	NBA Tonight						Odd Couple			
9:00	NBA Basketball: Chicago at Los Angeles	Arts Chronicle	Arts Chronicle	Movie: 'Enigma'		Changed Lives	News	Trapper John, M.D.		News/Sports/Weather
9:30		Dinner at Julia's				Rock Church Proclaims			Sports Page	
10:00		Vietnam: A Television History	News				Twilight Zone	News	Jerry Falwell	Sports Tonight Inside Business
10:30			Movie: 'First Deadly Sin'		Movie:	Contact	Lou Grant	700 Club		
11:00		Sign Off		Movie: 'The Avenging'	'Riot'	Larry Jones Ministry			Children's Fund	News/Sports/Weather Style With E-Isa Klensch
11:30	ESPN Special: CFL					John Osteen	Movie: 'Silk Stockings'			
12:00	Championship - 1983 Grey Cup Game from		Sign Off			Zola Levitt		Waltons	Movie: 'Story Of Louis Pasteur'	News/Sports/Week in Newsmaker Sunday
12:30				Movie:	Entertainment This Week	Jewish Voice				

## SUNDAY

### GTE ENTERTAINS LOCAL PEOPLE

Bob Mires, head of GTE Telephone Co., and Keith M. Arnett, Sales Consultant were hosts to several local business men and women at the Cattleman's Monday of this week. Present to enjoy visiting with the GTE officials, were Mary Lou Wysong, local C. of C. manager, J. L. Brock, Judge R. L. McClellan, Kim Brock, and editor Billy Miller. We all appreciate the improvements in GTE service. Bob Mires stated that the new automatic controls out of Guymon would soon be in operation, and would help local calls even more.

**NOTICE**

On page 6 of this week's TG&Y circular the Soundesign Portable Radio is unavailable, due to the manufacturer's inability to ship. We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.

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YOUR KIDS

# Christmas Drawing

Drawings for \$100 a day will be given away for 10 days beginning Monday December 5. Then 5 drawings will be held Monday December 19th for \$100 each. A total of \$1,500 will be given away. Register each time you visit the participating businesses.

Registration begins Monday, November 28, at the following businesses:

Cochran's Fabrics	Jan's Fashions
Thriftway Grocery	Anthony Electric
Spearman Pizza Hut	Gordons Drug
T& Y	Gift Box
Sacks Third Ave	Collard Insurance
The General Store	Bakers
Spearman Super Service	Brock Insurance Agency
First State Bank	Hi Plains Auto
Nelsons Builders Supply	The Bunkhouse
Earls TV	Spearman Reporter
Cattleman's Restaurant	Trudy's Fashions
Dairy Queen	Cates Mens Wear
Beedy Furniture	Spearman Rexall Drug
Boxwell Bro. Flower Shop	Wardrobe Cleaners
Crawford Motor	The Desk Set
Lady Fair	JG'S
KRDF-FM	Interstate Savins & Loan
Kids Stuff	Boyd's Family Shoes
A & L Printing	Hickerson Jewelers



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## The Importance of Your Deposit—

Sometimes in the banking profession things that seem so obvious to bankers are not always readily understood by customers of the bank. This was graphically pointed out to us a few days ago in a conversation with one of our good customers. We were talking about the overall economic conditions, the impact of the drought, and how the banking industry as a whole had changed over the past few years. While we were on this vein of conversation our customer said, "There's something I've wondered for a long time. Why are deposits so important to a bank?" He went on to say that while he did have the bulk of his money with your First State Bank, he also had small accounts at two other places, and he wondered why everyone always seemed so interested in getting MORE AND MORE of his deposits at their institutions. He said he knew there must be good reasons for their persistence, other than the natural competitive duels between banks.

Later on we thought about that conversation with our customer, and we realized that surely many other people must silently ponder that same question, "Why ARE deposits so important to a bank?" Here was a man who was successful in every sense of the word; he had his home and land paid for; he didn't owe a cent to anyone; he had investments and a sizable deposit available for operation and personal use, and he is probably in excellent shape to ride out any economic setback that might occur. He is a sharp businessman with a history of successful ventures, yet he didn't realize how much his deposit at this bank contributes to the welfare of the community in which he lives. For the next few minutes we proceeded to tell him why his deposits are so important, and here are some of the things we pointed out.

We started off by telling him that deposits are THE LIFE BLOOD of a bank. Without deposits there would be no need for a First State Bank in Spearman. There would be no money to loan, for banks have only the deposits of their customers with which to loan money. That is one reason why loans are so carefully scrutinized by bank boards and examiners--for loan funds are generated from the deposits left there by faithful customers of the bank.

We also pointed out that deposits are often considered the barometer of an area. It is an indication of prosperity... it denotes successful people. With a high level of deposits the bank is able to provide more services, and the flow of funds generated by the use of these deposits promotes business and industry, and in some manner touches almost every person.

We told our customer that deposits are the "working tools" of a banker. When deposits are available we can play a big part in helping others. From a personal angle one of the joys in the life of a banker is to help people prosper and grow and to see the community expand and set its sights on new horizons. When deposits are available things can be done for people that are not possible in any other way.

Customer loyalty and support is VERY IMPORTANT in order for the bank to help its area grow and prosper. It is not necessary for a deposit to be large to be beneficial, for taken together every deposit adds toward a cumulative effect. For instance, an additional \$10,000.00 in deposits means that approximately half of this, or \$5,000.00, will be immediately available for the bank to use in strengthening the home economy, perhaps with financing of cattle purchases, automobile loans, home improvements, farming needs, etc. Every depositor who has an account in this bank contributes toward this.

On the other side of the ledger, for every dollar that's taken out of the country it means there will be just that much LESS that can be passed back into the economy in this area. It is well to keep in mind that every dollar deposited in this bank is used in some manner that will benefit our customers, community and area. Deposits left somewhere else will not!

During recent months we have seen some banks and a mounting number of savings and loan institutions get into financial trouble. We feel it is an obligation of this bank to ALWAYS keep our customers informed and to let them know for certain that our policies are sound, and that their money is insured and safe. It is now possible to get ALMOST ANY AMOUNT insured under the FDIC, and we believe this is BY FAR the best insurance coverage ever devised.

We also told our customer that when he brings money back home, or when he introduces someone who becomes a customer of the bank, then he is immediately DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE for improving the economic outlook for this area. Over the years literally hundreds of our customers have brought in friends who themselves later became valued customers and boosters of the bank. It is good loyal customers such as this who have been PRIMARILY RESPONSIBLE for the growth of your First State Bank. For this we are deeply grateful, and we hope that each customer realizes the importance that his deposit plays toward making this part of the state a better place in which to live.



**Not What We Gain, But What We Give,  
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