

HAPPY NEW YEAR

County residents make resolutions

Editor's note: A random sampling of Hansford County residents resulted in the following collection of New Year's resolutions. Those interviewed seemed to have lofty goals for 1991, and most seemed to have a positive outlook for the com-

ing year. Readers who would like to have their New Year's resolutions "in black and white" for posterity can contact the Reporter-Statesman at 659-3434 in Spearman, or 1-800-395-9482 outside Spearman. Resolutions should be in the

Reporter-Statesman office before noon Wednesday, Jan. 2 for publication in the Thursday, Jan. 3 issue. Happy New Year!

Leah Mackie: "I hope to do good at showing my lambs and pigs."
Misha Davis: "I resolve to make better grades in math."
Sylvia and Bill Duncan: "Our resolutions are (1) To see to the needs of others. (2) To appreciate our friends more fully. (3) To make the best of each day. (4) To be patient with one another."

Kathy Boyd: "I resolve to gain weight. I'd also like to see Spearman grow and add new businesses."

This is a very positive place."
George Young: "To quit smoking." And, "Let's have some more improvement in our economy."
Jo McLaughlin: "Try to get more things done, and don't put them off so much."

Dana McLaughlin: "I am going to be a good girl."
Jeffrey Brock: "To be a better football player."

Stephanie Brock: "Spend more quality time with my family."

J.W. Jenkins: "I'll give an effort to quit smoking." Comments on New Year's resolutions: "I make them every year and then break them." His wish for the New Year? "Peace and prosperity for the

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Danny, Sylvia and Bill Duncan



George Young



Kathy Boyd



Jo McLaughlin

Dana McLaughlin

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Spearman City Council resolution supports regional solid waste plan

The Spearman City Council, at its Dec. 18 meeting, approved a resolution in support of the development of a Panhandle regional solid waste management plan.

Gary Pitner, executive director of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (PRPC) told the council solid waste disposal has become a national issue that will affect every citizen in the country. He said Texas Senate Bill 1519 and changing federal regulations affecting landfill criteria may soon force the closure of many landfills in the Panhandle region.

The PRPC, he explained, has undertaken the development of a regional solid waste management plan encompassing the entire 26-county Panhandle area. Cost of developing this plan will be approximately \$300,000. The State of Texas will provide about half the cost, leaving the Panhandle region to provide the balance. The Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation

will contribute \$75,000, which reduces the Panhandle region's matching fund requirements by half.

Pitner said local governments of the Texas Panhandle will need to provide the approximately \$75,000 needed to complete the development of the plan. Each entity's share will be on a per capita basis.

After discussion Spearman aldermen voted to support the development of the regional solid waste management plan by committing \$853.25. Pitner also commended Spearman City Manager Jim Murray for his hard work and dedication as a member of the Panhandle Regional Solid Waste Advisory Committee in the past year.

In other business, the council authorized Murray to take requests for proposals for engineering services for the 1991 sealcoat and other related work as may be needed, including drainage studies or landfill

studies; and for independent audit services for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1991. Murray told the council that Spearman is required to take proposals for professional services, excluding attorneys, for any work the city may pay or contract for. This requirement was set forth in a 1989 amendment to the Professional Services Procurement Act, passed by the Texas Legislature.

Bids were considered for a telephone system for the fire and EMS station and for a generator for communications equipment located at the 75,000 gallon elevated storage tank. Two bids for the telephone system were received, and the council voted to accept the bid from Panhandle Telecommunication Systems, Inc. of Guymon, Okla. Cost of the telephone system will be \$3,308.

Four bids for the generator were received, with the council accepting the bid from Hansford Implement Co. Cost of the generator is

\$3,361.81. Aldermen voted to enter into an interlocal agreement with Spearman Independent School District to provide tennis courts for Spearman residents. This is the second year the city has budgeted funds to pay Sisd \$2,000 for city residents to use their tennis courts.

The council established a municipal records management program, which is required by the Local Government Records Act passed by the Texas Legislature in 1989. The Act provides for the city to develop a plan and schedule for records retention with approval

from the Texas State Library.

The city council will now meet only one time each month instead of twice, after approval of an ordinance changing the meeting schedule. Regular city council meetings will be held the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Approval was given to renewing Spearman's membership in the Texas Innovation Group, the cost of which is \$750 per year.

Monty Blackman of Brown, Graham & Co., P.C. presented Spearman's 1989-1990 annual audit, which was approved by the council. Blackman complimented the city

manager, staff and city council on the budget.

Regular business for the council included approving minutes of the Nov. 27 meeting; approving monthly fire, ambulance, police, municipal court and animal control reports; and approving monthly bills payable in the amount of \$286,173.53.

Attending the meeting were Mayor Burl Buchanan; Aldermen Bob Boxwell, Wilson McClellan and Don Reed; City Manager Jim Murray; City Secretary Cheryl Gibson; and visitors Gary Pitner and Monty Blackman.

Stocking Fund totals \$3,147.50

The Manor Stocking Fund has almost finished its Christmas 1990 effort to collect donations for residents of Hansford Manor.

Appreciation was expressed to those who donated generously to the Manor Stocking Fund by coordinator, Jody Harnish, along with helpers Tammi Simpson and Peggy Ellsworth.

As of Wednesday, Dec. 26, the Manor Stocking Fund had amassed a total of \$3,147.50.

Helping make life a bit easier for residents of Hansford Manor were:

Anonymous \$250

Joe & Nita Bynum \$25

Woodrow & Fern Fulkerson	\$10
Hickerson Jewelers	\$200
Lee & Dortha Keys	\$20
Mr. & Mrs. A.F. Cook	\$25
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Little	\$25
Mr. & Mrs. N.F. Renner	\$20
Anonymous	\$100
Mr. & Mrs. John Booth	\$10
State Highway Employees	\$110
Eva Adkinson	\$20
Rho Rho	\$25
Spearman Study Club	\$205
James & Faye Cunningham	\$25
Idella & Celia Randall	\$20
Mr. & Mrs. R.D. O'Loughlin	\$50
Mr. & Mrs. Burl Buchanan	\$50
Charles C. O'Loughlin	\$100

Ralph & Johanne Blodgett	\$50
Herb & Altha Kirk	\$20
Fred & Sarah Van Buskirk	\$25
Irwin & Susan Delk	\$10
Anonymous	\$30
Roy & Ida Edwards	\$25
Verna Gail Keim	\$12.50
Dora L. Womble	\$50
Anonymous	\$25
James Martin	\$20
Don & Lorene Kunselman	\$20
Myrtle Farrington	\$5
Frances Kilgore	\$10
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Massad	\$25
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Woolley	\$20

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Auxiliary expresses thanks

The Hansford Hospital Auxiliary extends its thanks and appreciation to each of those who contributed so generously to Operation Christmas Greeting.

This money will be used by the Hansford Hospital and Manor for needed items and equipment.

Instead of sending greeting cards, the following people have donated to Operation Christmas Greeting:

Robert & Margaret Novak
Mac & Jo McLaughlin
Charles Ball
Don & Lynanne Matze
Leroy & May Lee Smith
Don & Gwen Smith
Thomas & Rita Reed
Charles & Maxine Little

Tom & Linda Latta
Rhoda Overton
Woodrow & Fern Fulkerson
Mr. & Mrs. R.D. O'Loughlin
James & Faye Cunningham
W.L. Russell

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\$795 contributed

Hansford County Hearts and Hands, a hospice support group, announced contributions to its "Lights of Love" tree, located at Hansford County Courthouse, totaled \$795 as of Wednesday, Dec. 26.

The hospice support group expressed thanks to all those who contributed to its fund raiser. Money donated to the "Lights of Love" tree will be used to provide operational capital for the newly organized group to obtain needed items.

Donors to the "Lights of Love" tree include:

Mr. & Mrs. Burl Buchanan
Charles C. O'Loughlin Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. James Cunningham
Friday Wise
George & Virginia Young in memory of Edith Bartz
Henson Chiropactic
Ted & Wanda Widener
Opal Wallin in memory of Oliver Wallin and in memory of Sterling Price Miller
Dennis & Judy Nelson
Dora Womble in memory of Roscoe Womble

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Hansford County Judge R.L. McClellan (left) administered oaths of office to Jim Brown, Michele Davis and Norma Jean Mackie during swearing-in ceremonies held Friday, Dec. 21 in the courtroom of the Hansford County Courthouse. Beginning Jan. 1, those sworn in will assume the duties of county judge, justice of the peace and county treasurer, respectively. McClellan termed the ceremony "... a momentous occasion for

Hansford County - a changing of the guard..." and predicted "... the county government will be in good hands." Brown said, "I will try to work as hard for the people of Hansford County as I possibly can." Davis commented, "I look forward to working for Hansford County." Mackie added, "I have enjoyed working for the county the past 22 years, as treasurer the past four years, and look forward to continuing my work."

WEATHER

Day	Hi	Lo	Precip
Fri	2	-3	0.01
Sat	1	-5	0.01
Sun	17	-3	0.00
Mon	29	4	0.00
Tue	32	7	0.00
Wed	-	18	0.00

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Ielen Etter
Gus & Clementine Renner
Alton & Peggy Ellsworth
Joel Lee & Joyce Lackey
T.C. & Doris Kitchens
Pearl Pierce
Roy & Ann Flowers
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Carl & Peggy Archer
Woody & Lois Gibner
Irwin & Susan Delk
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Wesley Jenkins
Dora Womble
Martha Nitschke
Major & Ruth Lackey
Sada Hoskins
Gertrude Archer
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Evelyn Hiller
Ray & Helen Gibson
Blanche Greene
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Mr. & Mrs. Clifford George
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Dave & Helen Hand
Del & Barbara Cluck
Newell & Dickie Allen
Ned & Jewel Turner
Jane Meek
Marvin & Ruth Ann Jones
Faye Cluck
Bob & Ruth Crawford
Ab & Beulah Abston
Max & Dorothy Baggerly
Juanita Logan
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Eva Boyd
Phil & Marguerite Jenkins
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Ralph & Johanne Blodgett
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Virginia Cates
Ed & Alva Garner
Garland & Virginia Head
Harry & Hazel Stumpf
Pete & Alta Fisher
Ray & Beth Phelps
Irvin & Betty Davis
Verna Maupin
Gene & Frances Cudd
Rosa Lee Butt
Dorothy Lusby



Jody Harnish, representing Hansford Manor, and Pearl Pierce, representing Golden Spread Senior Citizens Center, accept checks from Frosty and J.C. Hickerson, representing

Hickerson Jewelers. The business donated money to the Manor Stocking Fund and to the Golden Spread Center.

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Rivalry

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'Rocky' wrapped up

Sylvester Stallone wraps up the Rocky Balboa saga by taking his battered pugilist back to the streets of Philadelphia in "Rocky V."

This time out, the Philly boxer discovers he has permanent brain damage and takes a younger fighter under his wing.

Talia Shire and Burt Young reprise their familiar roles and real-life heavyweight contender Tommy Morrison makes his feature debut, as does Sage Stallone, son of the actor-writer, as

Rocky Jr. The film is rated PG-13. A frustrated New Jersey housewife's affair with a handsome stranger leads to "Sibling Rivalry," described as "a hilarious look at the fragile bonds of family love."

Director Carl Reiner is backed by his son Rob's company for this rather touchy farce, starring Kirstie Alley, Bill Pullman, Carrie Fisher, Jami Gertz, Scott Bakula, Sam Elliott and "Married With Children" star Ed O'Neill.



In Tahiti, it was once believed, the sick would recover if a centipede could be induced to crawl over them.

Spiritually Speaking

by Ron Fox, pastor
Fellowship Baptist Church

At Christmas time we think especially of the Scriptures which tell us of a virgin bringing forth a child. We read of His birth in a stable and the announcement to the shepherds then later of the wise men who came to worship Him.

In Matthew 1:23 we read, "Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us." It is said that a virgin shall be with child. Such a thing had never happened before nor has it happened since. A virgin with child is an impossibility, humanly speaking, yet this is the method God chose to enter this world and walk among men.

It is imperative that we realize the importance of the virgin birth. If Jesus was not born of a virgin, as the Bible says, then He certainly was not the only begotten Son of God and would be only a mere man as the rest of us. Neither would He be without sin but would be a sinner like the rest of the human race and would be in need of a Saviour Himself.

We can be thankful to God that the Bible is true when it states that Jesus was born of a virgin and was called Emmanuel. This was not His proper name but it was the testimony of His life, character, and deeds. Emmanuel, when interpreted, means "God with us."

What does this mean, "God with us?" Was God going to be with us in some mystical, spiritual sense or was it more than that? The Scriptures tell us that the virgin birth of Christ resulted in the most miraculous event in all of human history. God became flesh and walked among men. John 1:14 tells us, "And the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us..."

Yes, God left Heaven and took on human flesh. Jesus Christ is God in the flesh. This is the incarnation. God becoming flesh and being among men. He is here in Spirit now but then He was on the earth as a man.

Why did Jesus enter this world on that first Christmas Day? May I give you three reasons?

1. Jesus came to reveal the character of God. He showed us that God is perfectly righteous and holy.
2. He came to reveal the love of God. He bore our sins on the cross.
3. He came to reveal the power of God. He would rise from the dead after three days and nights to live forever.

Let us have Christmas all year long by acknowledging Jesus Christ for who He really is - the only begotten Son of God who loved us and died for us.

Happy New Year! Attend the Church of YOUR Choice!

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Pastor LaVern Draper

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Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.
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Pastor Russ Gibbs

First Assembly of God

401 N. Bernice 659-2295
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Ray Cook

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Worship/Study 7:00 p.m.
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Pastor Todd Dyess

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Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Night 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Ron Fox

Church of Christ

1101 S. Bernice 659-2252
(Faith Lutheran Church)
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.
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Radio Program KRDF 7:50 a.m.
Living With Christ M-F
Minister John Scott

Faith Lutheran Church

1021 Cotter 659-2033
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KRDF
Pastor Rev. Samuel Steele

First Presbyterian Church

1021 Cotter 659-2033
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Radio Program KRDF 9:00 a.m.
Sunday
Pastor Rev. Samuel Steele

Apostolic Faith Church

822 S. Dessen 659-2870
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Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Lealand Grimmer

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31 S. Endicott 659-2644
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Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Night 6:30 p.m.
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Interim Pastor Geo. Bollinger

Primera Mission Bautista

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Worship 11:00 a.m.
Pastor Jose Rauda Perez

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209 King, Gruver
733-2760
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:20 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Minister Harold Sneed

Community Bible Church

(Interdenominational)
Hwy 15, Gruver
733-2638
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Service 7 p.m.
Pastor Zane Gray

First Christian Church

510 King, Gruver
733-2960
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Youth Group Wednesday 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Gary Gumfory

First Baptist Church

402 E. Broadway, Gruver
733-2411
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:50 a.m.
Disciple Training Sunday 6 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.
Youth Happening Wednesday 6:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7 p.m.
Pastor Larry Miller

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

901 S. Roland 659-2166
Sat. Night Mass 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
C.C.D. Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Bible Study Fri. 8:00 p.m.
Father Norbert Kieferle

Oslo Lutheran Church

(ELCA)
West of Gruver on Hwy 15 & N. FM
1162
339-7709
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Pastor Nate Hansen

First United Methodist Church

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The 'GISD' Of Things

by Bob Burgoon

Principal, Gruver Elementary

Since this is the season that we pause to reflect on good will and peace to all men, I thought it would be appropriate to share some poetry from my series, "Thoughts from the Little Red Schoolhouse."

TO BE LIKE CHILDREN

by Bob Burgoon

I walked from room to room throughout
the red schoolhouse today,
There were no signs of languor or dismay.
These hallowed halls were bastions of
good will, with conscience free
Of strife and clamour, yet, to me,
A lesson could the world have learned,
To see a better way ...
If men could only pause to hear the children!

Oh, if men around the world could comprehend
the tolling Yuletide bell,
Which summons intimations of "Peace on Earth,"
and "All is Well!"
'Twould silence the warlords' chant and
still the nations' raging,
And point the way to nobler
ways of staging
Life in a world gone mad ...
If men could only hearken to the children!

In days of yore amid evil times
of turmoil and dismay,
The Master summoned a lowly child
to point to men the way.
He placed this child within their midst,
"Suffer them, come unto me.
For of such is my kingdom made
And thus you so should be."
Could we this simple message filter
deep within our hearts ...
If men today could only change and be like children!

As we carol "Joy to the World" this
special season,
Perhaps we feel an urgent rhyme
and reason,
To ring as clarions to every tribe
and nation,
The precept clear, our only hope,
the message of salvation
Then could we truly "sleep in heavenly peace ..."

If we could only emulate the children!

With these reflections may I wish for each of you a new year filled with
peace, prosperity, and happiness.

Hansford Happenings

First Christian Church of Gruver will host a New Year's Eve Watch Monday, Dec. 31. The public is invited to gather at the church at 8 p.m. for games, food and fellowship, then watch the new year in with a worship service.

A representative of the Pampa Social Security office will be at the Hansford County Courthouse in Spearman Thursday, Jan. 10, 1991 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. to assist residents with Social Security matters. No Social Security visits are scheduled for February or March.

Rainbows and Ranglers Square Dance Club will start "beginning" and "plus" square dance lessons Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1991. Lessons will be held at the Spearman county barn on Tuesday nights. A one hour "plus" workshop will begin at 7 p.m. Regular lessons begin at 8 p.m. and last until 10 p.m. The public is invited to join the group.



Spearman High School's National Honor Society chapter prepared a Christmas celebration for three Spearman families which included food, presents and a Christmas tree. Money for purchasing the gifts and food was raised through the NHS chapter's aluminum can drive, with the students responsible

for every aspect of the project. They gather and redeem the cans for money, interview selected families and, based on the interviews, purchase gifts for the families. In the three years the NHS has conducted this project, the students have raised over \$3,000.

Pringle-Morse Menu

January 2, 1991 - January 4, 1991

Wednesday: Hamburger, fries,

trims, fruit, milk

Thursday: Spaghetti, salad, peas, cheese rolls, chocolate brownies, milk

Friday: Grilled Cheese, stew, chips, ice cream, milk

BREAKFAST

Wednesday: Donuts, cheese toast, juice, milk

Thursday: Muffins, toast, juice, milk

Friday: Biscuits, sausage, juice, milk.



At this wonderful time, heartfelt thanks
to friends and neighbors. Peace be with
you, each and every one.

from

VeraMae

Linda

D'Anda

Kathy

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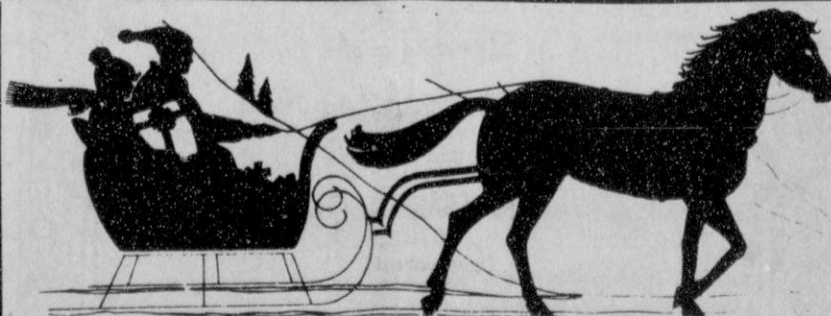
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Among the Neighbors

by Helen Fisher

Dorothy and Max Baggerly had an early Christmas with their children as some had other family commitments elsewhere. Sharing Christmas with their parents were Steve and Becky Baggerly and children, Guymon; Camille and Mark Williamson and children of Longview; and Karen Baggerly of Lubbock.

After Christmas some went to the Baggerlys' lodge in Angel Fire for the weekend.

Mike Dixon, now of Plano, came up for a few days of pheasant hunting and brought some friends.

Mike and Shannon and little Andrew Guy then stayed on for an observance of granddad Carl Archer's birthday.

All their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, including Carlee Dixon of Tucson and Catherine Gumfory, junior at University of Texas, helped in the

celebration.

Now, no mention was ever made which of Carl's birthdays was being acknowledged, but there was a report that the smoke from his birthday candles set off the smoke alarms in the neighborhood.

Mike had to return to his duties with the Morton Company at Dallas, but Shannon and Guy went to Oklahoma for a few days visit with her parents.

They planned to return for Christmas with his parents, Mary and Perry Dixon and the Dixon family gathering.

Lois and Woodrow Gibner spent Christmas in Portland, Ore. in the home of son Linn and family. They left on Wednesday and returned the following Wednesday. There has been no report on the dreadful weather that part of the country endured nor if their flights were uneventful.

On Dec. 25, Danny Lopez was winging his way back to San Diego after a few days leave with his parents, Paul and Adle Lopez.

Danny, rated E-1 in the Navy, will board the frigate U.S. McClusky for Japan. Danny is anticipating much of interest on the cruise and the ports and sights of Japan for the next two years.

Joe and Enzie Copeland enjoyed an evening of fellowship with members of her family Saturday evening in the Copeland home. Coming for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osborne of Perryton and Buster and Ruby Brown of Farnsworth.

Frances Kilgore was thrilled and surprised when notified last week that her son, Richard, could meet her in Amarillo for a few hours. Richard, now living in Jakarta, Indonesia, had been called back to Dallas on business by the Maxus Corporation. Afterward he flew to Amarillo for a quick stop. Since no packages can be mailed to Jakarta, he and Frances quickly did some Christmas shopping for his family.

Frances feels that, overall, Richard is enjoying life in Indonesia, and finds the contrast with the Texas Panhandle interesting and unbelievable. Jakarta, a city of

10,000,000 affords many comforts, and a modern lifestyle is available. Their children enjoy school and their friends, and occasionally, the family vacations on a nearby island and has fun snorkeling. They will spend Christmas in Sydney, Australia.

During the holidays they will also move to another house - and are pleased it will be just next door to a Spearman connection - Jim Murray's brother, who is also an employee of Maxus Corporation.

Ed Garner, who has been hospitalized at Hansford Hospital for several days, received the best medicine possible last Monday and Tuesday with the arrival of grandson, Robbie Shelton.

Robbie is in an artillery unit in the Marine Reserve and since some sections of his unit have been called for active duty, he is expecting deployment orders momentarily. He lives at Mesquite and stayed here with his grandmother, Alva. He visited an aunt in Dumas and his other grandparents at Lake Tanglewood.

The Garners are expecting their daughters, Pam Morelock and her daughter of Garland, and Cathy and Roger Brown of Canyon for a few days at Christmas.

Fronye Close will have an unusual Christmas for her this time - she will not bake one of those mouth-watering treats for which she is so well-known. She returned Tuesday from St. Anthony's Hospital, where she was taken on Saturday by ambulance from Hansford Hospital.

After extensive tests, she was pleased that her condition can be handled by medication, but her activities are very limited and do not include baking or other cooking.

Sada Hoskins, Joanne and Johnny Lee and Frances Kilgore had early Christmas guests when Fred and Sharlie Hoskins and son David came last Saturday and stayed thru Thursday.

Fred and Sharlie are from Charleston, W.V., where he is the senior engineer with the Columbia Gas Co. David will finish at the University of Kentucky at Lexington in May and move to Cincinnati, where he will be associated with Arthur Anderson and Company.

Fred's daughter Sara, a nurse in the pediatric ward at Scott and White in Temple, will visit with her parents as they come to Temple and they also plan to visit Sharlie's parents.

Other Hoskins family members here were Winifred and J.D. Hester of Texline and their daughter, Jenifred Hester. Jenifred is on furlough until June, 1991 from the Baptist Hospital in Barranquilla, Colombia. She is a nurse practitioner there and has been for several years.

The city has one million people there of all stratas of society and Jenifred is well adjusted to the culture of the country.

The Hesters plan to be here for Christmas where a Hester family reunion is being planned.

Christmas cards from an old friend, Emma Seitz, were welcome. She is about as she has been for some time - bedfast and being cared for by her sisters. Her address is 1200 Ennis St., Plainview, TX 79072.

Christmas is a time for renewing friendships so thus it was for a number of friends and relatives here when Tommy and Sue White spent a few days. All is going well with them at Alva, near Dallas.

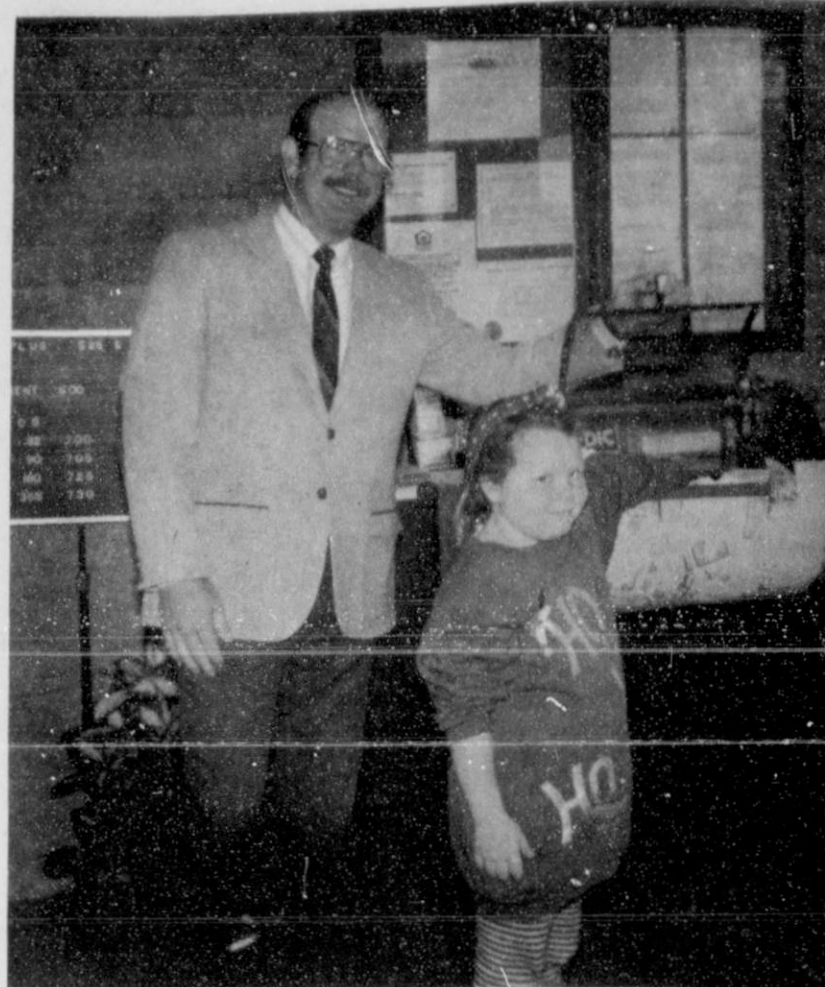
Tommy is still with the airplane assembly plant, and it never ceases to amaze those who knew Tommy all his life as a farmer and cowboy to picture him now as an instructor and trainer for technical workmen at the plant. He is even an instructor in vocational courses of a high school class at Greenville high school. His experiences are varied and interesting. Boggles the mind, 's fact.

Ruth Mary Whitson and son Billy had an old fashioned family gathering for Christmas. Bobbie and Linda Whitson came from San Antonio - one of their daughters came from Dallas and the other from Austin. Betty Whitson came from Houston and Frances from Dumas. Frances came for about 10 days and stayed a few days after Christmas.

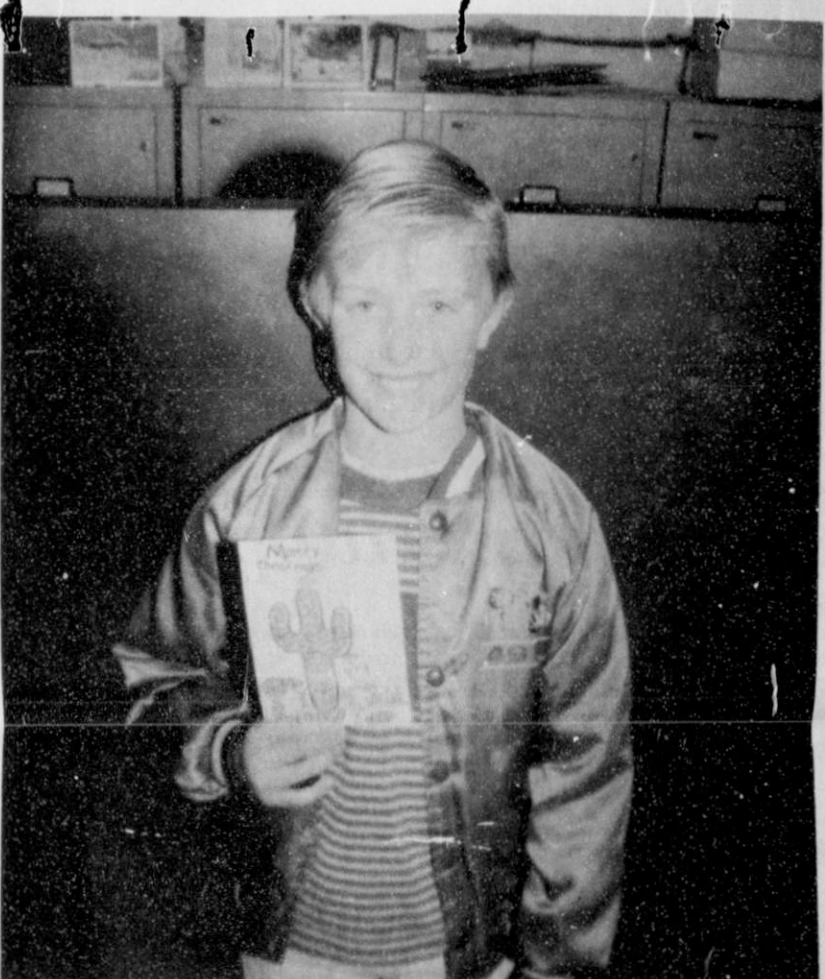
Volunteer.



American Heart Association



Don Townsen, president of First National Bank of Spearman, holds the door as Sally Pittman draws the first of three \$200 winners in the bank's "Good For You Bucks" giveaway. For photos and names of the winners, see the FNB ad on page 3.



Jordan Brock proudly displays his award-winning Christmas card design. His card was one of the winners of the Harrington Cancer Center Christmas Card Design Contest. The design was featured on the First National Bank's Christmas card this year.

Spearman menu

JR. HIGH-ELEMENTARY
JANUARY 2-4
Wednesday, Jan. 2 - Steak fingers, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, hot rolls/butter, fruit, milk.
Thursday, Jan. 3 - Turkey spaghetti, blackeyed peas, salad bar, hot biscuit/butter/jelly, milk.
Friday, Jan. 4 - Hamburgers, fries, lettuce/tomato, pickle/onion, cookie, milk.

HIGH SCHOOL
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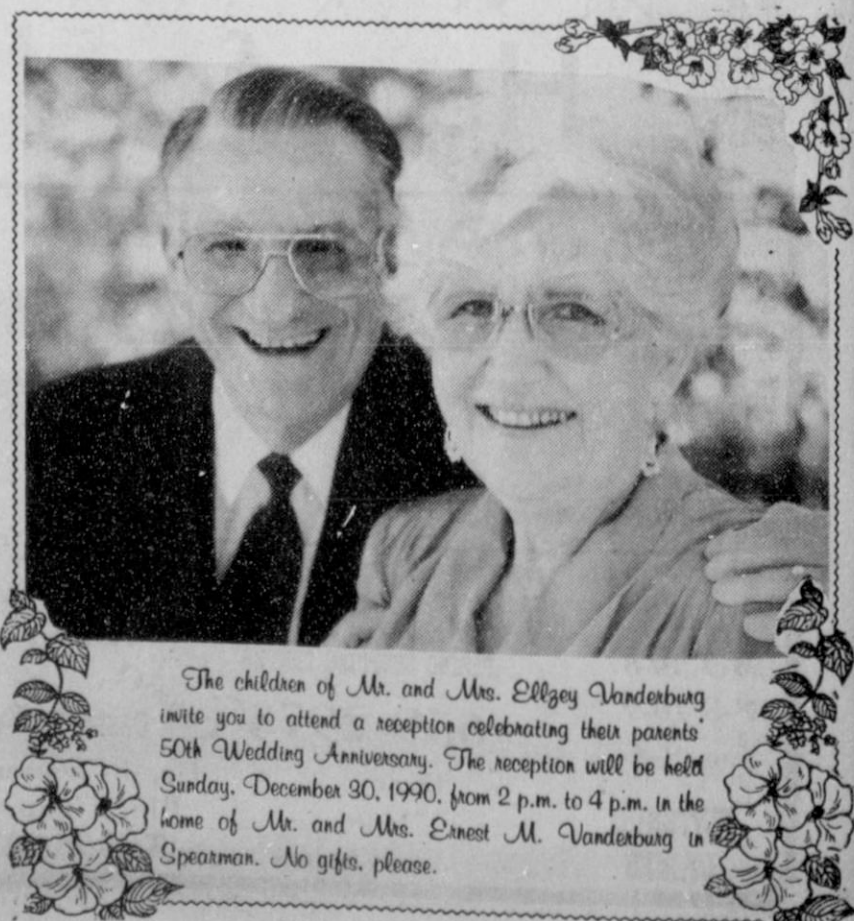
Thank You

The family of Emmett R. Sanders wishes to express our gratitude for your kindness during our recent loss. Thank you for the food, flowers, donations and prayers. We especially want to thank Dr. Laurence Behney, the staff of the Hansford County Hospital, the H&S EMS crew, the ladies at the county courthouse, Hansford Abstract, Mrs. P.A. Lyon Jr. and family, the Jimmy Green family and our aunt, Helen Sanders. Nowhere but Spearman would you find so many people who go above and beyond the call of duty. Your thoughtfulness will help us keep alive our memories of our father.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Womble
request the pleasure of your company
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The children of
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their parents'
Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary
on Saturday, December 29
from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
at the Oslo Lutheran Church
Your presence is considered your gift.



The children of Mr. and Mrs. Elzey Vandenburg invite you to attend a reception celebrating their parents' 50th Wedding Anniversary. The reception will be held Sunday, December 30, 1990, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Vandenburg in Spearman. No gifts, please.



(photo by Joy Henderson)
Santa Claus congratulates the winners in the final Gruver Bucks drawing. They include (front, l-r) Connie Burgoon, Linda Diaz, (back, l-r) Rhonda Hicks, Karen Cotter and Sue Hartranft.



(photo by Joy Henderson)
Dawn Rumford serves at the open house at Gruver State Bank Wednesday, Dec. 12.

On The Go With Joy

by Joy Henderson

During the month of December, instead of tending to my Christmas "doin's" I'm busy trying to make resolutions for the New Year. Namely, "Getting My Act Together" and "Don't Get Caught at The Last Minute" with a dirty house, clothes etc. However this year, I not only have made my resolutions for 1991, but have already broken most of them.

So when T.B. asked me to get some resolution quotes and pictures, I had my list in mind of those who I wanted to contact, but when it came down to the actual interviews, no one had time to bother with this nonsense.

Here are some resolutions though that we could all use and benefit from. These have been used by me in years past, but since I can't remember when, I'll just quote them again.

#1. Never tell funny stories about your children unless you are certain you would be amused if everyone else told you funny stories about their children. (That probably goes for Grandparents also.)

#2. Never try to start a long conversation with somebody who obviously is busy or in a hurry.

#3. Never talk to yourself in the middle of talking to others. (let's see: was it really last August? Maybe it was the first week in September - that was when Aunt Millie was visiting.)

#4. Never describe the plot of the film or book your victim hasn't seen or read.

#5. Never apologize for something you're really proud of. (I don't know anything about...but...)

#6. Above all, never forget that other people also prefer talking to

listening. Give them a turn.

Anyhow, let's plan on doing and being better for 1991 and future years. Happy New Year!

I am sure there were lots of visitors in Gruver this past week and I will only have a partial list.

Those visiting in our home for turkey and all the trimmings were Scott, Paula and Dustin Henderson and Alicia Thomas, all from Amarillo. Shari Whitefield and Wayne Thomas were here from Canyon. We even had time on Saturday evening to go up town for more shopping and visiting. We got our Christmas over with early.

The Oscar Lees had Tony McMillan and parts of their family; also their son Dean and a friend over for Christmas dinner.

It was good to see a lot of our college kids home. Andrew and Amy Burgoon, Laneida Burnam, Anne Potts and Ron Green, Cami Shapley and Dusty Cotter from A&M were visiting families.

In addition to having Ron home again, the Weldon Greens enjoyed visits with Genna Dunlap and daughters, also Dale and Mittie Blackburn and son Branson. B.J. and Glenda Renner had their daughter Anise with them, but there were some glitches in the plans for Viva and Ross; so they will plan on another day.

Lynn Mitchell and Frances Cearley went to Dumas December 18th to hear Frances' granddaughter Tiffany Hill play in the junior high school band. The band performed a beautiful Christmas concert. They spent the night with the Lewis Hills and traveled on to Arizona to spend Christmas with Tony and Kay Mitchell and grandson Brian.



With the hope you are blessed with happiness and success. We appreciate your patronage.

The Gift Registry

For the Short of it

by Bob Bort

Last week when this column didn't make it into the Christmas issue, I did as a lot of writers probably would do - I fantasized that hundreds of angry readers would protest the missing column. Dream on...

Actually, it was the many letters to Santa that did me in last week. There just wasn't room for my column. My picks weren't too hot - I was 2-2 in my NFL picks, and yes, I picked the Eagles over the Cowboys correctly. (With Aikman the whole game, Dallas might have won.) This week's column will be mostly football picks.

Here are my holiday NFL/Bowl picks. For the year I am 28-14-2, with a .659 percentage.

Tue 12-25 Aloha Bowl (Syracuse 29 Arizona 21)

Thu 12-27 Liberty Bowl (Ohio State 28 Air Force 12)

Fri 12-28 All-American Bowl (Southern Miss 18 North Carolina St 17)

12-28 Blockbuster Bowl (Florida St 27 Penn St 21)

Sat 12-29 Peach Bowl (Auburn 23 Indiana 21)

12-29 Freedom Bowl (Oregon 25 Colorado St 13)

12-29 Holiday Bowl (Brigham Young 30 Texas A&M 27)

Sun 12-30 Dallas at Atlanta (Falcons 24-10) ... "Babe" won't do it.

Mon 12-31 Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans (Saints 20-17) ...

Sorry Cowboys fans - Aikman could have done it for them.

12-31 John Hancock Bowl (Southern Cal 24 Michigan St 23)

12-31 Copper Bowl (California 30 Wyoming 10)

Tue 1-1 Gator Bowl (Michigan 24 Mississippi 20)

1-1 Hall of Fame Bowl (Clemson 24 Illinois 17)

1-1 Citrus Bowl (Nebraska 27 Georgia Tech 21)

1-1 Cotton Bowl (Miami 26 Texas 14)

1-1 Fiesta Bowl (Alabama 30 Louisville 13)

1-1 Rose Bowl (Washington 36 Iowa 28)

1-1 Orange Bowl (Colorado 32 Notre Dame 27)

Gruver Menu

January 3 and January 4

Thursday: Corn dogs, beans, fruit, brownies, milk

Friday: Hamburgers, french fries, lettuce, pickles, cheese, cookies, milk

BREAKFAST

Thursday: Cereal, fruit, juice, milk

Friday: French toast, sticks, peanuts, milk, fruit, milk

No salad bar, no nacho bar, no potato bar Thursday or Friday.

TEXAS

It's Like A Whole Other Country.

1-1 Sugar Bowl (Tennessee 7 Virginia 6)

My great uncle, A.R. (Ralph) Bort, turned 93 years old Dec. 15. We should all be blessed with a life as wonderful and great as his is. In a few years, he will have seen three centuries - the 1800s, the 1900s and even 2000! Happy birthday, Uncle Ralph!!!



May the New Year bring best of everything to our friends and neighbors.

Thanks, sincerely, for letting us serve you.

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Sobriety, seat belt use urged

Sobriety and seat belt use are the simplest, but perhaps the most effective, precautions for saving lives on Texas highways every holiday season.

"Many people who died last year might be alive to enjoy this year's holidays, had they buckled up and driven sober," Dr. Robert Bernstein, Texas Commissioner of Health, said. "It is senseless to fail to use your seat belt and to drive while intoxicated," he added.

Statistics from the Texas Department of Public Safety show that motorists who do not use safety belts are 15 times more likely to be killed in accidents than those who do. In 1989 about 75 percent of the 3,361 persons killed in traffic mishaps in Texas were not wearing safety belts.

Bad weather and drunk or

fatigued drivers make Texas roadways especially risky during this time of year. Last year, DPS counted 36 persons killed in traffic accidents during the 78-hour New Year's period.

Seat belts hold passengers in place during a wreck, preventing a second "human collision," against the windshield, dash or door. They also prevent people from being thrown out of their vehicles. Since children are especially vulnerable to being injured or killed in a traffic accident, they should ride protected in child passenger safety seats.

Texas law requires that those younger than 2 must ride in safety seats. From age 2 to 4 they must ride either in safety seats or be secured by safety belts. All front-

seat passengers, regardless of age, must ride buckled up.

"Some people brag that they can drive just fine when they drink," Dr. Bernstein said. "If this is true, why do so many deaths on Texas roads involve alcohol?"

Last year in Texas, some 40 percent of all fatal auto accidents statewide involved driving while intoxicated as a contributing factor.

Dr. Bernstein endorses a "designated driver" plan, in which one person in a group volunteers not to drink and assumes the responsibility of driving others home. Some restaurants and bars now provide free non-alcoholic beverages to a designated driver. In addition, many communities are arranging free or low-cost taxi service for persons unable to drive safely.

Dr. Bernstein said each ounce-and-a-half of liquor or 12-ounce beer requires about an hour to be metabolized in the bloodstream. Food helps slow the absorption of alcohol, but eating while drinking will not keep anyone from getting drunk. Also, coffee and cold showers cannot help a person become sober.

SPC sets registration

LEVELLAND-Registration for the spring 1991 semester at South Plains College will be Jan. 10 - 11 in the SPC Student Center.

Students who have pre-registered will pay tuition and fees between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Jan. 10. Evening registration is scheduled that day from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Regular registration will be 9 a.m. - noon and 1:30 - 4 p.m. Jan. 11. Registration on the SPC Lubbock campus will be 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4 - 7 p.m. Jan. 8 - 9.

Classes begin Jan. 14 on both campuses. Late registration is

Lookin' Back

5 YEARS AGO...

Thursday, Dec. 12, 1985
Gruver residents will vote on a proposed expansion to the Hansford Manor on Dec. 17. The bond election calls for \$2,500,000.00 for Manor and Hospital improvements.

10 YEARS AGO...

Thursday, Dec. 18, 1980
Darin Winger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Winger of Gruver was awarded a \$200 Valedictorian Scholarship by the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

15 YEARS AGO...

Thursday, Dec. 11, 1975
Gruver Greyhounds named to the All-District 1A Football roll are David Bergin, Steve Beville, Jim Curlee and Brian McMellian.

Hansford County Hospital District will be accepting price quotes on sixteen 20" portable TV units. TVs must adapt to present TV wall brackets and hospital bed control wiring. All prices must include delivery, installation and warranty information. The Board of Directors of Hansford County Hospital District reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. For more information, please contact Ken Freeman at Hansford Hospital, 659-2535. Mon. - Fri., 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Deadline for bids is 4:00 p.m. December 28, 1990.

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PLACE: Gruver, First Christian Church, South Door, Fellowship Hall, 510 King Street.

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Hansford County Activity Center

New Year's Eve Dinner & Dance

Dec. 31
Dinner 7 p.m. Dance 9 p.m.

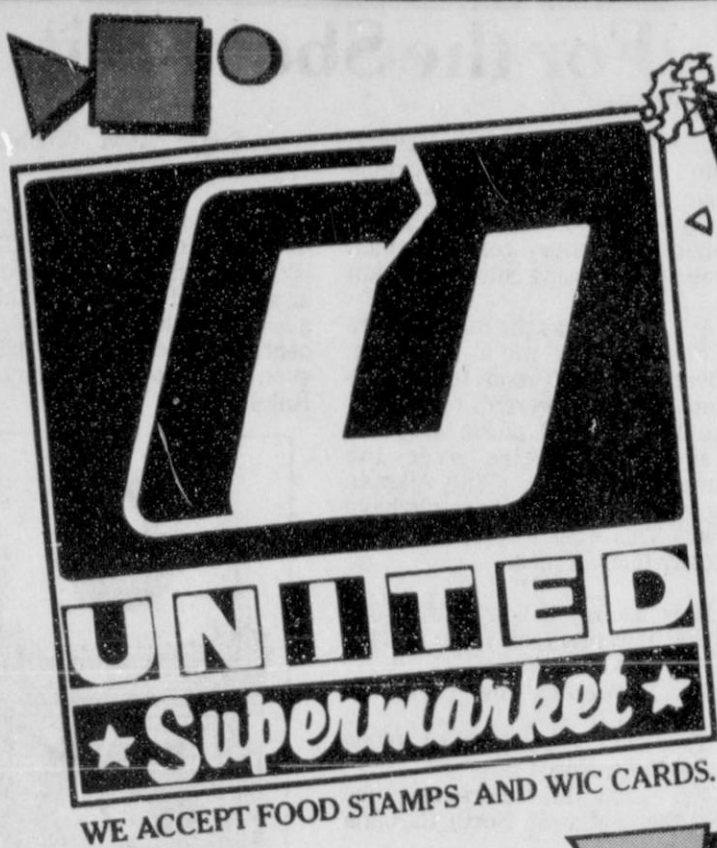
\$35/couple Dinner & Dance
Tickets available from any Activity Center board member, or from Sharron Swan at the Chamber.

\$20/couple Dance Only
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Minding Your Own Business

by Don Taylor Director, PSBDC

BUSINESS RESPONSIBILITY

I was saddened to learn of the passing of one of Spearman's finest citizens a few days ago. Someone Else will be missed by all of us. Someone Else moved to Spearman many years ago. From the day he arrived, he picked up his share of the work. We could always count on Someone Else.

Whenever there was a tough job to do, one name was on the tip of our tongues. "Get Someone Else to do this job," we would say, and Someone Else usually got it done.

Someone Else was one of Spearman's largest financial contributors. When the Chamber had a project, or The United Way had a need, Someone Else made up the shortfall. In fact, in nearly every money crisis, it was Someone Else who volunteered to help.

Now, Someone Else is gone. Who will take his place?

A Message

This little story holds a message for all of us involved in business. We have a responsibility to serve our community, as well as run our businesses.

Successful communities depend on dedicated volunteers to ensure their viability. Since every business stands a better chance to profit in a dynamic, growing environment, we have the responsibility to see that our communities prosper. We can shoulder the burden now that Someone Else can't.

Many businessmen and women find that spending some time each week outside of their businesses can be a rewarding break. Meeting new people, exposing ourselves to new ideas and accomplishing worthwhile tasks can revitalize our attitude and perspective. We return to work renewed with fresh enthusiasm and vigor.

Of course, we must be careful to maintain a good balance between taking care of business and community involvement. While accepting responsibilities in civic groups and local government, we must retain plenty of time to manage our businesses.

Good Strategy

Over the years, I have enjoyed being involved in the economic development efforts of several communities. In case after case, I have observed the importance of dedicated volunteers. When volunteers unselfishly set aside a few hours, or a few days in some cases, great things begin to happen.

Plainview, Texas is a good example. A few years ago, one of the nation's fastest-growing retailers was seeking a place to construct a major distribution center. Plainview was one of several southwestern cities considered for the site. The community had a competent economic development staff who prepared a strong proposal to attract the project. Unfortunately, they were turned down.

Some communities would have stopped there, congratulating each other on how close they had come to success. That didn't happen in

Plainview. A group of dedicated volunteers worked with the staff, put together a better proposal and made another run at the project. They flew in a local businessman's plane to the home office and delivered the proposal in person.

The sincerity and dedication of the group impressed the company's CEO, who later agreed to locate the distribution center in Plainview. The facility currently employs more than 600 workers and will be expanded again this year.

Other communities have also been successful because of a dedicated core of business people. In 1988, Midwest Research Institute published a study of successful community initiatives on "Profiles in Rural Economic Development." The common thread of success in many of these communities was a core group of committed volunteers.

Economic development is not the only area that profits from local involvement and leadership. Partnerships for education have strengthened the learning process in many communities. Charitable organizations, such as The United Way, Salvation Army and American Cancer Society, execute valuable programs of work. They are able to help thousands of people because of the volunteers in their business communities.

Spearman can no longer depend on Someone Else. Why don't we agree to take his place?

*Happy
New Year
to All
Our
Great
Clients*

Farm Bureau
of Hansford County

Happy New Year



Holidays are happy days
—and the time when one most
appreciates good friends and neighbors.
Best wishes to one and all.

MAIN STREET STORE

Happy New Year from Faye, Kathy & Judy



Santa and Mrs. Claus visited Spearman Elementary School Thursday and received last-minute Christmas wishes from Mrs. Andrew's class.

Gruver teams play Dalhart tough

by Bob Bort

The Gruver Greyhounds and Lady Hounds took a step up (a couple of them) in class again Tuesday, Dec. 18 at Dalhart, but the Gruver teams played tough while losing to the Wolves and the Lady Wolves.

The Lady Hounds fell behind early and trailed the whole game, finally closing in a bit to lose 53-46. The scoring for the individual Gruver ladies was very competitive, with five girls scoring five to nine points. Jennifer Hart led the Gruver gals with nine points scored.

Mika McLain shot 50 percent from the field, and Wynn Maupin shot 40 percent. From the free throw line, Gruver shot below their average (13-27, 48 percent). From the field, Gruver was outshot 33 to 30 percent.

But the telling story was on the boards, where the Lady Hounds were outrebounded 61-30, 28-6 on the offensive boards. You can't win many games when that happens. McLain and Holly Venneman had

six rebounds, Hart and Marci Roberts had five.

Anissa Ryan had six assists and Hart had five steals. Turnovers were even, but Gruver committed 11 more fouls than the Lady Wolves.

In the boys' game, the Gruver Hounds lost for the third time against higher level competition, all four losses nail-biters. This time the score was 53-51.

Trent Seagler had an outstanding game, 6-7 (86 percent) from the field, with 12 points. Geronimo Ortega hit three 3-pointers, and scored 14 points. From the field, the Hounds were outshot 46 to 43 percent. From the free throw line they were outshot 86 to 56 percent.

Gruver outrebounded Dalhart 31-23, with Seagler again leading the way with 10 rebounds. Shannon Pool had eight. Marty McCloy had six assists, and turnovers and fouls were even between the two teams.

The Gruver varsity teams will be in action this week in the Canadian Invitational Basketball Tournament, with first round competition

for the two Gruver teams set for the afternoon of Thursday, Dec. 27 against the teams from Wheeler. Spearman's two varsity teams are also entered.

GRU JVG (6-7) 35
DAL JVG 34

GRU JVB (4-8) 42
DAL JVB 53

GRU VG (4-9) 11 20 31 46
DAL VG 20 34 46 53

3-Point shots: Eva Babbs-1, Traci Crawford-1, Jennifer Hart-1.

GR - Jennifer Hart-9, Mika McLain-8, Anissa Ryan-8, Eva Babbs-7, Holly Venneman-5, Wynn Maupin-4, Traci Crawford-3, Marci Roberts-2.

GRU VB (7-4) 8 32 38 51
DAL VB 16 25 40 53

3-Point shots: Geronimo Ortega-3, Marty McCloy-1, Shannon Pool-1, Kevin Spivey-1.

GR - Geronimo Ortega-14, Trent Seagler-12, Marty McCloy-9, Shannon Pool-9, Kevin Spivey-3, Matthew Hoel-2, Brady Pool-2.

Hoopsters back in action

Hansford County varsity high school basketball teams are back in action after a five-day, UIL-mandated Christmas break.

Spearman and Gruver boys and girls teams will travel to Canadian to participate in a tournament there. All four teams play first round games Thursday, Dec. 27, and if they keep winning will meet each other in the finals Saturday, Dec. 29 at 6 p.m.

The Spearman Lynx and Lynxettes will first meet White Deer. The Lynxettes play at 3 p.m., and the Lynx follow at 4:30. Their second round games are both on Friday. They face the winner or loser of the Higgins and Canadian game.

If the Lynxettes win Thursday, they will face the winner of the Higgins-Canadian game at 6 p.m. Friday. If they lose they will play the loser of the Higgins-Canadian game at noon Friday.

A win or a loss by the Lynx gives them the same choices as the Lynx-

ettes. Their winner's second round game will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The consolation bracket game will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

The Gruver Hounds and Lady Hounds face neighboring District 1A rivals, Wheeler. Their second round games will be against the 2A schools, Wellington or West Texas High. As winners or losers, the Gruver teams face tough opponents in the second round.

If the Lady Hounds have won their first round game against Wheeler Thursday at noon, they face the winner of the Wellington-W.T.H. game Friday at 3 p.m. If they have lost their first round game, they face the loser of that game in the consolation bracket game Friday at 9 p.m.

The Hounds' opening round game with Wheeler followed the girls' at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. If they win they play the winner of the Wellington-W.T.H. game Friday at 4:30 p.m. If they have lost the open-

ing round game they will play in the consolation bracket game at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

If both schools' teams win Thursday and Friday, they will face each other for the championship Saturday at 6 p.m. The consolation bracket final will be at noon Saturday. The game to determine third and fourth place will be played at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Hounds, Lynx in JH boys matchups

by Bob Bort

The Gruver Greyhounds and the Spearman Lynx 7th and 8th graders were involved in two games Thursday, Dec. 20 - games which were last minute additions to the schedule in order to give more boys a chance to play, with more playing time. Here are the results, from the Activity Center in Gruver:

SPE 7B 4 6 10 14
GRU 7B 7 11 21 25

For good luck on New Year's:
• Eat black-eyed peas



For better luck on New Year's:
• Wear your seat belt
• Please don't drink and drive

A message from the Texas Department of Public Safety

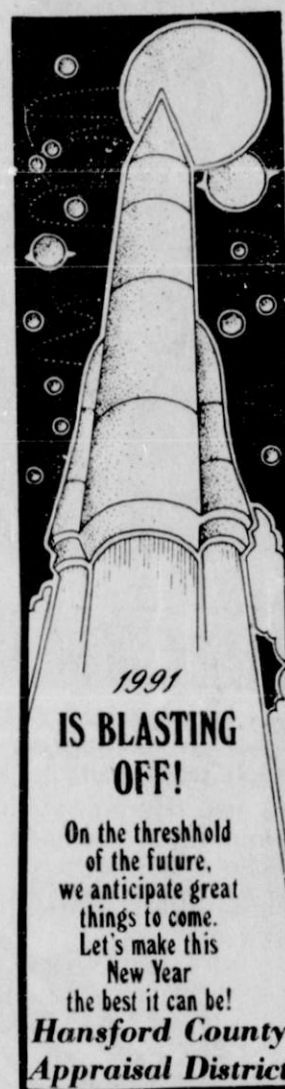
SP - Heath Archer-4, Darrick Barnett-2, Jason Holton-2, Lee Jarvis-2, Shad Oquin-2, Darrell Scroggs-1.

GR - Daniel Bort-15, Ellis McMillian-6, Andy Morris-2, Chris Musick-2.

SPE 8B 2 4 8 15
GRU 8B 5 11 20 26

SP - Chris Jenkins-6, Cameron Kunselman-5, Stuart Riggins-2, Jeremy Sutterfield-2.

GR - Ricardo Soto-10, Wes Babbs-4, Jimmy Acevedo-3, Isaias Arzate-2, Kyle Deeds-2, Jake McCullough-2, Brady Tidwell-2, Galen Slough-1.



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Cold weather hits elderly hardest

A Siberian arctic blast drifted into the Hansford County area last Wednesday evening, plunging temperatures into the single-digits. The temperatures bottomed out Thursday at 3 degrees below zero. This severe cold snap has hung on, keeping temperatures below the freezing mark. According to forecasts, the cold weather is due to be reinforced by another Siberian blast on Saturday.

Extended exposure to these extremely cold temperatures can prove fatal, especially for the elderly and very young. The Texas Department of Health issues the following warnings and advice on what to do to protect yourself and your loved ones.

When record-setting cold temperatures plunged into Texas last year, even the hardest individuals needed shelter.

According to weather records, on Dec. 21, already cold thermometer readings began to fall through the 20s, the teens and single digits — even below zero in northern parts of the state. By Dec. 23, all of Texas shivered under a dense layer of arctic air.

Businesses and homes throughout the state suffered flooding from ice-shattered plumbing. Some towns endured power outages as heating systems worked overtime. Employers in some areas ordered workers to stay home to keep warm and protect their property. Crops in the Valley froze in fields and orchards, while freak snowfalls on the Gulf coast

created traffic nightmares.

But the event was worse than just an expensive inconvenience at Christmas time. For nearly a week, the statewide weather emergency endangered anyone unable to find warmth, especially the elderly.

At least 14 people died as a direct

result of hypothermia—excessive loss of body heat. And all but two of the victims were 55 or older. Officials at the Texas Department of Health (TDH) warn that even if the weather this winter is milder, a similar death toll from the cold still can occur.

Dr. Diane M. Simpson, TDH

Associate Commissioner for Disease Prevention, said that extreme cold is dangerous to anyone, but some are more susceptible to hypothermia than others. Small children are at risk because their bodies radiate heat faster than those of adults. The sick, and people who have taken certain

some elderly are poor and are afraid of incurring high heating bills.

Dr. Simpson explained that hypothermia begins when the deep body temperature falls to 95 degrees Fahrenheit, just less than four degrees below normal. Because the drop can be gradual,

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prescription drugs or alcohol may lack resistance to low temperatures. The increasing number of homeless people are at further risk where temporary shelter is unavailable.

There are several reasons that the elderly may be more susceptible to hypothermia. Often their own basal metabolism has decreased and they are also not very physically active. Also, they may not perceive cold as well as younger persons and may set their thermostats low. Older persons also may lose some natural reflexes such as shivering. In addition,

such a temperature change can cause mental confusion. The victim may or may not be aware that anything is wrong. "Many victims die in their own home, quietly oblivious to danger," Dr. Simpson said.

"Unless the hypothermia victim receives immediate care, drowsiness, slurred speech, falling blood pressure, shallow breathing and a bloated or pinkish tint to the skin develop. These symptoms are closely followed by unconsciousness and death."

Dr. Simpson stressed the importance of checking on older relatives and friends, especially those living alone, to be sure that they are staying warm during cold weather.

"We are concerned about the elderly and others known to be at risk of hypothermia, but even average people who are used to being out in the cold should never underestimate weather changes," she said. Such people should dress warmly in loose-fitting, layered clothing, gloves and face covering to block wind-chill.

Wind-chill is the term for the cooling effect wind can have on the surface of the skin. A brisk wind, combined with even moderately cool temperatures, can produce wind-chill far below freezing.



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by Mary Frances Ellzey

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thanks to our Benefactor Landlord! New carpets, lots of space, and plenty of upbeat people! You don't have to have a problem to come by and rejoice in what our three counties have helped us to become.

The Christmas Season is nearly over. Of course we're seldom ready for it, either physically (decorations, gifts, etc.) or spiritually. But we are stimulated into making a valiant effort, especially in the physical category. Sometimes I wonder what would happen if we all made as valiant an effort in the spiritual category. This year, though it may jolt some of us, I am including in the PCC report my 1990 poem of celebration:

Christmas on the sea again!
Christmas on the sea again!

Jew and Gentile, joining hands,

Sound the joy in distant lands.
Black and Brown and Yellow faces-
All of mankind's varied races-
Spread the joy to unknown places.
Muslim, Hindu,
Buddhist, too,
Share in God's good graces.

Cosmic forces, earthly powers
Pour the joy in fulsome showers
Over bright and fragrant
Christmas flowers,
Hot and sunburned desert scours,
Cold and snowy windswept towers.

Though bells ring out in exultation,
Many are still in desperation,
Peace yet yearns for actualization,
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How to Buy a Dishwasher

Whether you're replacing an old dishwasher or you're a first-time buyer, there are several features to look for when you buy a new unit.

First on the list is cleanability: Since some dishwashers clean better than others, how well will a particular model work?

Look carefully at the number and types of cycles offered by various brands and their model lines.

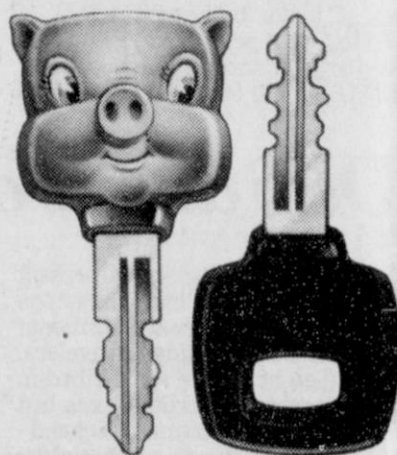
And then there's an obvious question that's — unfortunately — easy to overlook: Will your dishes, pots, and pans fit into the racks?

Next item on the list of considerations is dependability. Look for a dishwasher built by a reputable

manufacturer... and purchase it from a reputable dealer, who can handle installation and needed service throughout its long life.

Another important consideration is sound level. All dishwashers have some sound, from motor operation and water filling, spraying, and draining. But some dishwashers are quieter than others.

Finally, look for the "little" details that are most important to you. Check the yellow energy label on the door to determine how much the dishwasher will cost to operate. Other features to add to your personal shopping list: silverware baskets in the door; small compartments for jar lids and baby bottle parts; a flush control panel; double detergent cups; a rinse aid dispenser to prevent spots and aid drying; and a light to tell you the load is done.



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ASCS News

Wheat crop 2.7 billion bushels

U.S. wheat growers harvested 69.4 million acres this year, averaging a record high 39.6 bushels per acre to produce more than 2.7 billion bushels of wheat, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's latest crop production summary. The 1990 wheat crop is 35 percent higher than last year's crop.

Jerry Harris, chairperson of the Texas State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said 130 million bushels of Texas wheat are included in the total 1990 production. To produce the crop, Texas farmers planted 6.7 million wheat acres, harvested 4.2 million acres and averaged 31 bushels per acre. In 1989, they harvested 3 million acres and produced a 60 million-bushel wheat crop. Wheat yields averaged about 20 bushels

per acre.

The national average wheat price for the season is forecast to average between \$2.55 and \$2.75 per bushel.

The USDA report placed the 1990 oats crop at 358 million bushels, 4 percent less than in 1989. Barley production is estimated at 419 million bushels, 4 percent above last year's crop.

"Price support loans on 1990 wheat and other small grains will be available until March 31, 1991, for farmers who participated in this year's applicable acreage reduction programs," the ASCS official said.

More than 7 million wheat acres were taken out of production under the 1990 acreage reduction programs.

ACR maintenance required

Jerry Harris, chairperson of the Texas State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, says conservation protection established on acreage conservation reserve (ACR) must be maintained through December 1990. "The acreage conservation reserve acreage must be kept free from weeds, insects and rodents through the end of the year," Harris said.

The 1990 acreage reduction programs removed about 3,342,641 base acres, or 17 percent of the state's wheat, feed grain, cotton and rice acres from production to conservation uses. Farm program participants have since planted cover crops on the idled cropland, or put it into approved conservation

practices to guard against soil erosion.

Harris said producers are required to keep sufficient cover on the land and not overgraze it.

To qualify for full program benefits, producers are also required to: protect ACR and CU Acreage for Payment land from wind and water erosion through conservation practices, control weeds, insects and rodents throughout the year; and comply with harvesting and grazing restrictions on the acreage. "Farm program participants who fail to meet these requirements will be out of compliance and could lose payments and other benefits," the ASCS official said.

High Plains Irrigation Conference set

AMARILLO - Timely information on the availability, quality, cost and proper management of irrigation water will be presented here Jan. 8 at the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference.

The conference will be at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, at 8:30 a.m. It is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and its Panhandle Economic Program.

Of keen interest to both agricultural producers and urban dwellers is the supply of water in the Ogallala Aquifer which sustains this area, said Leon New. He is an agricultural engineer and irrigation specialist with the Extension

Service and conference coordinator.

The quantity of water, factors influencing well capacity and prospects for the future will be discussed by Wayne Wyatt and Ken Carver, manager and assistant manager respectively, of the High Plains Underground Water District, Lubbock.

Making the most of money spent for water and fertilizer for corn, grain sorghum, wheat and other crops will be discussed by Tom Koranck of Servi-Tech, Ulysses, Kan. Planning, managing and evaluating irrigation will be the topic of Rex McCloy, Stinnett producer.

Major changes in irrigation systems are expensive, but so is continued use of inefficient

systems, says Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension Service economist and management specialist. He will compare costs of typical systems and show how producers can decide if changes are needed. After lunch, the conference will focus upon safe use of irrigation systems to apply chemicals to a crop and maintain safe water supplies.

Two continuing education units (CEUs) are being offered to private and licensed commercial and non-commercial pesticide applicators who complete the conference training. Such applicators are required by the Texas Department of Agriculture to obtain five CEUs a year for recertification.

The CEU requirements will be

explained by Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension Service entomologist. Electrical and chemical safety when irrigating or chemigating will be explained by Laverne Stetson, U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service, Lincoln, Neb.

Protecting groundwater from possible contamination will be covered by Richard Bowers, manager of the North Plains Underground Water District, Dumas.

Considerations in planning and conducting chemigation will be presented by Walter Hughes, Wilbur-Ellis-Tide Co., Farwell. Chemigation equipment will be displayed and discussed by commercial exhibitors at the conference.

PSU beef bull performance test updated

GOODWELL, OKLA.- The 143 head of beef bulls on performance test at the Panhandle State Bull Test Station has an overall average daily gain (A.D.G.) of 4.03 lbs. after 56 days. Twenty-five percent are over 4.5 lbs. per day. The bulls are being fed a 70:30 concentrate to roughage ration.

In the junior bull division, Hales Angus Farms of Canyon, TX, leads the way on two bulls with A.D.G.'s of 5.66 and 5.61 lbs., respectively. These bulls are sired by the Grubbs MacKenzie bull. Phil Light of Turpin, OK, and Pfeiffer's Angus of Orlando, OK, have angus bulls tied for third place with A.D.G.'s of 5.09 lbs. Phil Light also has the fourth

place bull at 5.07 lbs. per day. Other breeders with junior bulls over 4.5 lbs. per day are: Panhandle State Angus, Goodwell, OK.; David Harbour Herefords, Stinnett, TX.; Littleboro Angus, Duane and Dale Jenkins, Higgins, TX.; Gwartney Simmentals, Strong City, OK.; Lust Family Angus, Muleshoe, TX.; Greg Hale Simmentals, Perryton, TX.; NKY Sales, Dian Miller, Sayre, OK.; and John Williams Charolais of Boise City, OK.

Hales Angus Farms has the top pen of junior bulls with A.D.G. of 4.86 lbs. on a pen of five. Phil Light Angus is in second place with an A.D.G. of 4.60 on a pen of four and

Panhandle State Angus is in third place with an A.D.G. of 4.53 lbs. on a pen of five.

Two bulls are tied for the top spot in the senior division with A.D.G.'s of 5.52 lbs., respectively. One is an angus bull of Bluff Creek Angus, Caldwell, KS. and the other is a simmental bull of Bill Haar, Elkhart, KS. Richard Harlow's gelbvieh bull is in third place with an A.D.G. of 5.29 lbs. The fourth place senior bull at 5.14 lbs. per day is a simmental consigned by Mellema Farms, Dalhart, TX. Other breeders with senior bulls with gains over 4.5 lbs. per day are: Paradise Valley Angus, Sawyer, KS.; Kim-Mac Farms Angus, Elk

City, KS.; Roger Bros. Long Arroyo Angus, Perryton, TX.; and Jeff Petersen Angus of Dalhart, TX.

Bluff Creek Angus has the top pen of senior bulls with an A.D.G. of 4.81 lbs. on a pen of three head. Paradise Valley Angus pen of five head is second at 4.65 lbs. and a pen of six simmentals consigned by Mellema Farms is third with an A.D.G. of 4.57 lbs.

The test covers a period of 112 days with the final weighing on February 9, 1991. The performance tested bull sale will be February 23, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. in the England Activity Building, University Farm, Goodwell, Oklahoma.



DPS draws attention to safety

It was like a Christmas present hidden somewhere back under the tree - a special present that meant life to a dozen holiday travelers. Twenty-eight people were killed in traffic accidents across Texas last year over the Christmas weekend - 12 fewer than the 40 estimated by safety officials.

Major V.J. Cawthon, regional commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said, "We're not really trying to demonstrate any great ability in making predictions. All we're trying to do is draw people's attention to traffic safety, and to maybe make them a little more cautious during these critical driving periods."

It's a fact. The week surrounding Christmas is one of the busiest times of the year on the state's highways. It can also become one of the most dangerous, if drivers

fail to take extra safety precautions and heed the rules of the road.

More people are on the highways during the holidays, as they hurry on their way to be with friends and family. Fatigue often sets in on some of the long trips which can deteriorate a driver's ability to remain alert. Since most people want to spend as little time on the road as possible, speeding is also a very tempting option that contributes to highway carnage. Then add in the inclination of people to drink and drive more during the holidays, and you have the potential for a very dangerous period.

More celebrations occur during the holiday season than at any other time of the year, and the ratio of offenses and accidents increases proportionately.

Cawthon said patrols will be beef-

ed up during this period. But, public involvement is an important component in any effort to make our roads safer for our citizens. Texas has a statewide emergency toll free number. It can be used by motorists to report a drunken driver, to report an accident, or to summon assistance when they encounter other problems. The number is 1-800-525-5555.

"This number is not designed to replace 911," Cawthon said. "But it is appropriate in some cases where 911 is not." Not all counties in the state have 911 service, and the DPS number ensures a quick response in those areas of the state.

Holidays should be happy times. Don't spoil yours with speed, fatigue or alcohol. Just follow the rules of the road, be courteous, drive defensively, and most importantly, don't drink and drive.

Farm bill waiver implemented

WACO-A waiver contained in the recently signed 1990 Farm Bill that makes low-interest emergency loans available to farmers who lost crop production from natural disasters in 1990 has been implemented with official notice going to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) offices recently.

There were fears that the waiver would be delayed a month or more, making it tough for many Texas farmers to get financing before spring planting, said Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True, a cotton, grain and cattle farmer from Plainview. The waiver ensures that producers seeking emergency loan assistance from the FmHA will be considered even if they did not purchase crop insurance. A similar provision was contained in disaster relief acts the last two years.

True termed the approval of the waiver as "great news," especially

for hard-hit Central Texas farmers, as well as producers in other parts of the state that suffered huge crop losses due to drought and other natural disasters this year.

"Without this waiver many Texas farmers would have been unable to finance their spring planting operations," the president of the state's largest general farm organization said. "In some respects the 1990 drought in Central Texas has been even more devastating than the disasters in other parts of the state in 1988 and 1989."



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Intentions to Drill

HANSFORD (HANSFORD)
Lower Morrow & HANSFORD Middle Morrow) Grand Energy, Inc., #1 Grand-Spearman (640 ac) 250' from South & 1250' from West line, Sec. 72.4-T&NO, 4 mi easterly from Spearman, PD 8300' (15301 Dallas Parkway #970, Dallas, TX 75248)

HARTLEY (HARTLEY)
HUGOTON Krider Dolomite) Cambridge Production, Inc., #1 Christine (640 ac) 1500' from South & 990' from East line, Sec. 3.1-J. Poitevent, 18 mi east from Dalhart, PD 3700' (216 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., Amarillo, TX 79109)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
North Star Petroleum Corp., #36 W.A. Carver (1260 ac) 4984' from most N/North line & 1028' from most E/East line, J.J. Hall Survey, 7.3 mi NW from Stinnett, PD 3400' (Box 128, Sanford, TX 79078)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & ARRINGTON)
Huntton) Eagle Exploration Co., Inc., #1 Turkey Track Ranch (646 ac) 990' from South & 933' from West line, Sec. 17-M-22, TCRR, 17 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 7700' (Box 2526, Amarillo, TX 79105)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)
Maxus Exploration Co., #7 Brown (640 ac) 330' from North & East line, Sec. 138.44-H&TC, 6 mi SW from Dumas, PD 3700' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & GIBSON CREEK)
Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Elizabeth (643 ac) 467' from north & East line, Sec. 383.43-H&TC, 19 mi south from Booker, PD 9900' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 76711)

ROBERTS (CREE FLOWERS)
Wolfcamp) Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc., #2 K. Flowers (554 ac) 523' from South & 10168' from West line, Clay County School Land, 12 mi NW from Miami, PD 4150' (50 Penn Place, Suite 850, Okla. City, OK 73118)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) JAW
Oil Co., #1 Jeanne (40 ac) 467' from north & 2173' from East line, Sec. 382.1-T&NO, 12 mi southerly from Stratford, PD 2200' (620 South Taylor, Amarillo, TX 79101)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & CRAIG RANCH)
Morrow) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-103 Hamilton (640 ac) 467' from South & 2173' from East line, Sec. 103.1-C, GH&H, 4 mi southerly from Texhoma, PD 7500' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

Application to Plug-Back

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD)
Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #3 Eugene Booth (641 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 637.43-H&TC, 6.5 mi W-NW from Lipscomb, PD 10100'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave)
Richmond Petroleum, Inc., #6001 Brent (640 ac) 660' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 60.44-H&TC, 9 mi south from Dumas, PD 2270' (Box 362, Dumas, TX 79029)

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNER)
Cleveland) Robin of Perryton, Inc., #3 Lance (640 ac) 3300' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 6.13-T&NO, 2 mi east from Farnsworth, PD 7116' (Box 730, Perryton, TX 79070)

Application to Deepen

OCHILTREE (McGARRAUGH)
Atoka) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Flowers (647 ac) 2500' from North & 2310' from East line, Sec. 143.13-T&NO, 4 mi south from Buler, PD 10040'

Amended Intentions to Drill

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT &

SPERRY Morrow) Zinke & Trumbo, Inc., #1 Gadberry '1152' (130 ac) 660' from South & 1980' from East line, Sec. 1152.43-H&TC, 1/4 mi southerly from Follett, PD 9500' (1202 East 33rd, Suite 100, Tulsa, OK 74105) Amended location

Oil Well Completions

GRAY (PANHANDLE)
Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Step 'A', Sec. 187-B-2-H&GN, elev. 3284 kb, spud 7-31-90, drlg. compl 8-7-90, tested 12-5-90, pumped 16 bbl. of 41.5 grav. oil + 16 bbls. water, GOR 3563, perforated 3018-3205, TD 3300', PBDT 3291' -

OCHILTREE (HORIZON)
Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Swink 'C', Sec. 121.13-T&NO, elev. 3057 rkb, spud 8-6-90, drlg. compl 9-28-90, tested 11-27-90, pumped 2 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR 4000, perforated 6929-6949, TD 9200', PBDT 7020' -

POTTER (PANHANDLE)
Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #16-40P Bivins, Sec. 40.0-18-D&P, elev. 3625 kb, spud 9-12-90, drlg. compl 9-23-90, tested 12-7-90, pumped 4.7 bbl. of 32 grav. oil + 53 bbls. water, GOR 851, perforated 3406-3560, TD 3758', PBDT 3719' -

Gas Well Completions

HUTCHINSON (ARRINGTON)
Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Jenkins, Sec. 118.5-T&NO, elev. 154 gr, spud 9-5-90, drlg. compl 9-13-90, tested 11-27-90, potential 1100 MCF, rock pressure 1358, pay 5040-5048, TD 5430', PBDT 5364' -

HUTCHINSON (S.W. MORSE)
Brown Dolomite) Chapter Petroleum, #2A M. Thomas, Sec. 26-M-27, R.C. McNutt, elev. 3289 gr, spud 10-26-90, drlg. compl 11-2-90, tested 11-28-90, potential 1028 MCF, rock pressure 116, pay 2951-3106, TD 3320', PBDT 3241' -

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD)
Cleveland) Arco Oil & Gas Co., #1 Fred Loesch, Sec. 945.43-H&TC, elev. 2709 gl, spud 9-12-90, drlg. compl 10-5-90, tested 11-18-90, potential 2350 MCF, rock pressure 1371, pay 7306-7384, TD 9697', PBDT 7411' - Deepened.

LIPSCOMB (N.E. HORSE)
CREEK) Cleveland) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., #1-240 Waters, Sec. 240.43-H&TC, elev. 2790 kb, spud 7-16-90, drlg. compl 8-19-90, tested 12-3-90, potential 3400 MCF, rock pressure 2105, pay 8226-8294, TD 11400', PBDT 11050' -

Plugged Wells

GRAY (PANHANDLE)
Travelers Oil Co., #1D Haynes 'B', Sec. 68.25-H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 11-19-90, TD 2750' (injection) - Form 1 filed in Magnolia Petroleum

HANSFORD (WILDCAT)
Bracken Energy Co., #1-47 Santa Fe, Sec. 47.45-H&TC, spud 11-6-90, plugged 11-25-90, TD 7650' (dry) -

HANSFORD (WILDCAT)
Bracken Energy Co., #1-11 Woolley, Sec. 11.2-WCRR, spud 9-19-90, plugged 10-5-90, TD 8200' (dry) -

HANSFORD (WILDCAT)
Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 White, Sec. 9.3-SA&MG, spud 11-12-90, plugged 11-20-90, TD 5500' (dry) -

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO)
WALLOW Granite Wash) Arrington CJM, Inc., #1 Noah, Sec. 8.4-AB&M, spud 10-6-81, plugged 10-18-90, TD 11853' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Trigg Drig. Co.

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE)
J.M. Huber Corp., #H-2 Johnson, Sec. 2-OB,H.T. Trigg, spud 1-10-55, plugged 11-27-90, TD 2741' (gas) -

LIPSCOMB (BORN)
Tonkawa) New London Oil, Inc., #1 Born, Sec. 1130.43-H&TC, spud 5-20-84, plugged 11-10-90, TD 8800' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Falcon Petroleum

LIPSCOMB (LEAR)
Upper Mor-

row) C&F Petroleum, Bowdle, Sec. 1083.43-H&TC (gas) - for the following wells:

#1, spud 9-11-78, plugged 8-28-90, TD 9372' -

#2, spud 4-30-79, plugged 8-25-90, TD 8850' -

#3, spud 9-19-79, plugged, 9-28-90, TD 8800' -

MOORE (PANHANDLE)
Pin-nacle Energy, Mary 'B', Sec. 211.3-T&NO (oil) - Form 1 filed in Aggie Oil, for the following wells:

#1, spud 2-24-84, plugged 8-3-90, TD 3652' -

#2, spud 4-15-84, plugged 8-6-90, TD 3720' -

MOORE (PANHANDLE)
Trans Terra Corp., International, Citation, Sec. 276.44-H&TC (oil) - Form 1 filed in Aggie Oil, for the following wells:

#1, spud 7-25-84, plugged 7-19-90, TD 3666' -

#2, spud 8-4-84, plugged 8-8-90, TD 3635' -

#3, spud 10-21-84, plugged 8-3-90, TD 3462' -

#4, spud 10-13-84, plugged 8-10-90, TD 3460' -

#5, spud 12-14-84, plugged 9-1-90, TD 3497' -

#6, spud 2-23-84, plugged 8-28-90, TD 3493' -

OCHILTREE (S.E. FARN-SWORTH)
Morrow) Lamberson Operating, #1 W.B. Barnes, Sec. 86.13-T&NO, spud in July, 1961, plugged 11-9-90, TD 8600' -

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Notebook can be best friend

HOUSTON - Ready to make your New Year's resolutions?

"Yes," you reply confidently. Got your notebook ready? "My notebook?" you ask. Yes, your notebook.

According to Dr. Francis J. Pirozzolo, a neuropsychologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, a notebook can be your best friend in seeing to it that this year's resolutions are kept.

Pirozzolo says that changing things about ourselves - whether it is losing weight, quitting smoking, starting an exercise program - is more easily accomplished with a well defined, four-part plan.

That's where the notebook fits in.

First, give careful thought to your goal.

If it is losing weight, exactly how many pounds and in how much time? If it is quitting smoking, by what date will you have quit or at least cut down on the number of cigarettes?

Be specific. Write it down. Second, set realistic, attainable goals.

Trying to lose 20 pounds in two weeks or quit smoking in one day is an unrealistic goal that guarantees failure.

Third, keep a written record of your progress.

"I try to encourage people to think about what causes them to fall into the behaviors they want to change," he said.

"The cause can often be anxiety or a low-mood state. You need to know what triggers your eating or what prompts you to reach for a cigarette," said Pirozzolo, an

associate professor of neurology at Baylor.

Every time you eat or light up, record your emotional state at the time, who you were with and what was going on around you.

After a few days, look at your notes and search for patterns that seem to trigger eating or smoking.

Record how you are progressing toward your goals. Share it with friends and relatives so they can encourage you.

And, fourth, maintain a positive attitude that focuses on your successes rather than failures.

If you eat a cookie or two or if you smoke one more cigarette than you had planned, do not berate yourself. Rather, think of it as a reminder that you must strengthen your resolve.

"If you fall off the horse, get right back on," Pirozzolo said. And keep that notebook handy.

Resolutions from page 1

Brett Whitford: "To lose weight."

Darlene Howell: "To enjoy good health."

Brenda Whitford: "To cook better meals for my husband."

Loretto Cook: "Get the house clean, marry off one (daughter), send one (daughter) back to college and sign marriage contracts on the two (daughters) that are left."

Sharron Swan: "Lose 20 pounds."

Lance Swan: "To make the grades and make my own spending decisions."

Clayton Hergert: "To try not to be offended by my younger brother."

Lights from page 1

Sarah Dossett in memory of

Lorance T. Dossett
Orvil & Colene Brummett

Rosa Lee Butt in memory of

Herbert Butt and Everett & Carrie Clement, and in honor of her children Glenda, Larry & Terry

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Mae Peddy

Irvin & Betty Davis in memory of

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Jeanette Allen in memory of A.L. &

Grace Thoreson, Billy Thoreson,

R.B. Thoreson and Arthur

Thoreson

Altha Groves



Misha Davis

Leah Mackie



Jeffrey Brock

Stephanie Brock

Hospital notes

ADMISSIONS

Wednesday, Dec. 19 - Randy

Davis

Thursday, Dec. 20 - Cynthia

DeArmond

Friday, Dec. 21 - Marie Kanagy

Wednesday, Dec. 26 - Clarence

Weeks, Lelan Close

DISMISSALS

Wednesday, Dec. 19 - Eva Pierce

Thursday, Dec. 20 - Randy Davis,

Mac Wilmet, Opal Scroggs

Friday, Dec. 21 - Cynthia DeAr-

mond, Louise Beebe

Saturday, Dec. 22 - Ed Garner

Tuesday, Dec. 25 - Marie Kanagy

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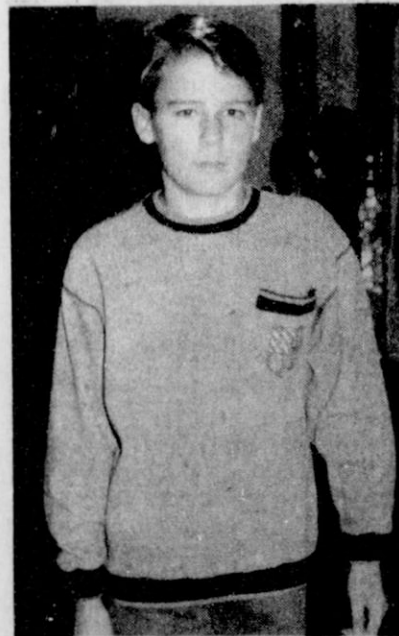
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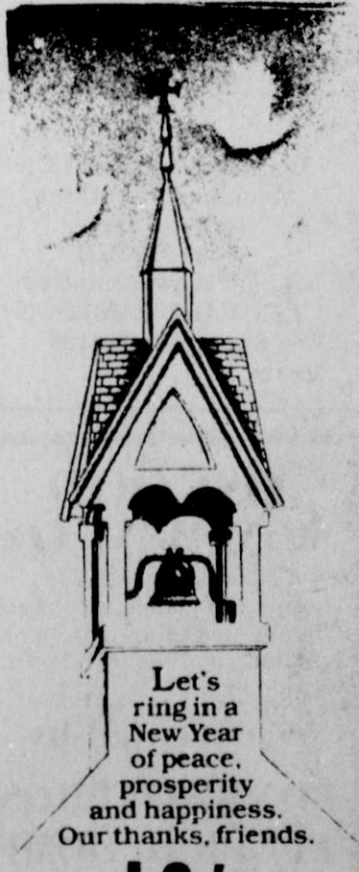
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