

Lynx 'Zap' Sunray



Timothy Kemp to assist Dr. McClellan

Dr. David McClellan has brought a relatively new and certainly exciting concept in medicine to Spearman and the High Plains in the form of Timothy L. Kemp, P.A.

Of course Kemp brings along charming wife, Nancy, who will also serve a ministering service to the community as an assistant to Dr. Tom Latta at his veterinarian clinic.

Timothy L. Kemp, P.A. -- Tim -- will be associated with Dr. McClellan and the "P.A." tells the story in two words: physician's assistant.

Elaboration on that story will be done with deeds rather than words...deeds that will prove the wisdom of the design that made a career for Tim Kemp and a multitude of dedicated like him across the nation.

The physician's assistant is not a doctor. On his own, he can not practice medicine. Working as an assistant to a medical doctor, he can do anything for a patient that a doctor directs.

The training period for a physician's assistant is two years shorter than that for an M.D. For example, the P.A.'s academic classroom time is a year shorter than for an M.D.

Where an M.D. must serve a hospital internship, that of the P.A. is built into his orientation with the M.D. he will assist.

A part of this will be making hospital rounds with "Dr. David." Tim will be invaluable in making the necessary medical notes on each patient daily--making a medical assessment of the patient's condition and progress along with that of the M.D.

And Tim Kemp, P.A. is qualified to make a medical assessment. As he begins to fit the routine of Dr. David and the clinic, he will begin seeing patients just as the doctor does. This will be a great boon to both doctors and patients in this community where there are not enough M.D.s to go around.

Patients can take their turn with Tim and explain to him their feelings and symptoms exactly as they would Dr. David. Tim's training is so far advanced into medical ministering that he can assess vital signs, evaluate symptoms and have the case pretty well in hand when the doctor comes in to monitor it. In most of your cases of normal but not critical need for medical consultation and attention, the doctor will direct the assistant to continue with the patient through the course of what ever treatment is needed in this particular case.

A physician's assistant can be invaluable, too, in manning the hospital emergency room. This is a demanding part of all physicians' practice but necessary. Dr. David has been on emergency room calls every other night. Now, Tim will take his first call of the evening on duty nights. Unless the emer-

gency is critical, possible trauma demanding the doctor's aid with it, the assistant can minister to the emergency room patient, saving valuable moments of the doctor's time with his family and away from the pressures of the patients and practice for a time.

The Kemps are at home in Spearman. They like it here. They were in church Sunday. They have been making friends every hour they are in the public eye for they are both that type.

There remains only for patients to accept the reality and the blessing of the physician's assistant. This should not be difficult because the community has long since developed an unshakable confidence in Dr. David McClellan. The presence of Tim Kemp and the practice he represents is the result of Dr. David's untiring search for a way he and his staff could contribute more. Once he became excited over the physician's assistant concept, then he began the search for a man of training and personality that could part of a team effort with him.

Long before Tim decided on this career--he was too young for Viet Nam--the idea of the physician's assistant was growing from some potent seed sown during our controversial conflict in that country.

Nam veterans returned with stories, or scars--or returned at all only because of the work of medics in caring for their wounds.

At home, these medics were lost souls career-wise. They had done their ministering duties almost 100 percent because they wanted to with a sense of dedication.

Most were too old or had large families making medical school and a doctor's career out of the question. Yet, many raised questions in the medical community concerning civilian application of the healing efforts they had practiced in battle.

With the slowness with which we often move into new areas, the answer finally came, but when it did it was a rowser! A vision, a system of study, a first cadre of students...and the first of many many physician's assistants were on their way into clinics and offices throughout the land.

Proud of this new idea and addition to our community, the Coffee Cup Crowd concerned themselves immediately with what to call Tim Kemp.

"He is not a doctor and he certainly is to young and dashing to be called 'PA'!" We were ahead of them. During our interview, Tim had already set the pace about calling him:

"When needed."

A coffee will be held at the H. D. room in Spearman at 9 a. m. Monday morning for J. H. Buchanan, Representative, and Bill Sarpalius. The public is invited to attend.

Moisture spotty in area.

A fast-moving weather system off the hurricane over the Mexican Baja Peninsula zipped across New Mexico and dumped .75-inches on Old Hansford and a half-inch on Spearman and left skies still threatening at press time, Friday.

Clayton, N.M. and environs received an unofficial 2.35-inches as the rain-producing part of the system was funneled into a trough aloft on the western edge of Amarillo and moved almost due north.

The jet stream was performing its own gymnastics seemingly independent of the hurricane-spawned system and one of the southward gyrations of that jet stream moved what moisture we received into the area shoring up the system and local hopes with a promising bank of clouds.

However, the official weather agency at Amarillo was predicting mostly clearing weather Saturday extending through the weekend.

Neighboring areas around Spearman received only traces of moisture from this action.

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It was homecoming at Sunray Friday night, and the Bobcats played the Lynx an exciting game, but the more powerful Purple People came out on top 14-2 in a defensive battle.

Spearman's own Ross Donahue passed to Jan Hartsell for a 20 yard Touchdown with 9:41 left in the second quarter. Neither team was able to make a first down in the first quarter until the last 16 seconds of the 1st when the Lynx managed a first down.

There was no scoring for the Lynx in the second, but Sunray managed a 2 pointer as the Lynx were stopped in the end zone.

Julio Vasquez added another TD for the Lynx in the third stanza on a 5 yard run up the middle, behind excellent blocking.

The Lynx tried to kick the extra point after the first touchdown and it failed, and they tried to pass for 2 after the 2nd TD and it failed.

A record homecoming crowd was on hand for the Homecoming game played in 70 degree perfect weather.

Spearman	0	4	6	0	12
Sunray	0	2	0	0	2
So. Jan Hartsell 20	from Ross Donahue (kick failed)				
So. Safety, quarterback sacked in end zone					
So. Julio Vasquez 5 run (pass failed)					
	Sunray	Spearman			
First Downs	5	10			
Net Yards Rushing	47	84			
Net Yards Passing	41	20			
Total Yards Gained	88	104			
Passes Attempted	16	17			
Passes Completed	3	4			
Passes Intercepted By	0	1			
Number of Punts	7	5			
Punt Average	34	29			
Opp. Fumbles Recovered	2	2			
Number of Penalties	4	4			

Lions say: 'a broom for every room!'

The annual Lions Club Broom Sale will get underway Oct. 21 and Lions are trying to come up with a special name for the Ramrod of the project.

His name is "Frosty" Hicker-son but Lions want a special "handle" (broom?) for the man who says broom sales this year will double anything ever attempted before.

And Lions have settled it so they can get started. "Straw Boss!"

And Lions are ready to take orders... from Straw Boss, of course, but particularly from you because broomhandlers of the community have always made the Lions Broom Sale a sweeping (ouch!) success.

In the event there is one of you that does not know what the Lions Broom Sale is all about -- Lions have long been helping people with seeing problems -- particularly those who cannot see at all. They spend a great deal of money on these projects. It takes a great deal of money.

So, they sell brooms once a year.

Not just any brooms. Lions inventory is entirely brooms made by the blind! The result is two-fold: it provides both occupational therapy and employment.

Their dedication and quality workmanship gives Lions -- and their broom customers, a superior product.

There is a small corps of Spearman husbands who wish Lions would conduct a broom sale at least every three months. Questioned for a reason, the answer was almost identical with every spouse:



Frosty, Straw Boss!

"About seven or eight months after the Lions Broom Sale, dirt begins to build at our house. Reprimanded, the wife says her Lions Club broom is worn out and she will not subject her floors to anything but a Lions broom."

So the "ling of living" begins to accumulate. Right after the broom sale, there is the 'whisk' of broom straw, the flash of broom handles in violent motion and great clouds of dust. Then life settles down to lady wife stroking those floors using that Lions broom like a symphony instrument --

so delicately but so regularly that friend husband is not aware she is using inch after inch of broom bristle!

Lady wife has worn out the broom head and friend husband threatens to wear out the remaining broom handle on her for not buying enough of the

"clutter-putters" last Lions Broom Sale.

"Ahah!" says Straw Boss. "That's my secret weapon for the Sale this year... my battle-cry for Lions: --A broom for every room... and then some for dirt to come!"

Starting with the concept that these captivating creatures come from huge cabbages, production is in a remodeled clinic where actually some of the people involved in the Little People were born when it was the clinic of a famed physician.

If all this sounds a bit far-fetched, be sure to see these babies at Fortnight, but... do it early! They are so popular the local Cabbage Patch Adoption Agency was able to get only 12 before Christmas!

Now, the Christmas sleigh is already sitting in the sunshine in front of the Bulls' Inn. Santa's Elvettes have sweat-stained brows and the General Store -- closed at press time --

When Fortnight, 1982 dawns Monday, it will be a Wonderland!

Fortnight '82; A Merry Country Christmas

"--A very Merry Country Christmas!"

That is the theme of the third annual Christmas Fortnight at the General Store in the Bulls' Inn.

"At every market I attended -- especially in the Deep South, the 'Christmas people' were planning an old-fashioned Country Yuletide across the nation." Charlene Bulls reported.

"So, we decided to keep the spirit of the coming Season." The Bulls' Inn Fortnight will follow the same general format of the last two years with some changes and some exciting surprises so far as Christmas shopping is concerned.

The advance-of-Christmas Fortnight concept originated in the metropolitan centers of the land -- particularly Dallas in the mid-70s when famed Nieman-

Marcus featured Christmas gifts and decor, seasonal fashions and menus from 14 nations of the world, one featured every day of the 14-day exposition... which is what a fortnight is: 14 days.

However, at the Bulls' Inn, activities will be spread over 10 days... two Monday-through-Friday weeks.

Each of those days -- beginning Monday, Oct. 4 -- will feature demonstrations at 10 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m., of things to do to make exciting Christmas gifts and decorations. If you think this is the same old six-and-seven because of the schedule and general program, think again! For instance, you can learn how to line and cover baskets, especially those traditionally handy arm baskets; upholster boxes and other

creations that are new to the Fortnight this year.

These ideas come from a new Spearman "industry" now in operation -- Two's Co. -- and already shipping wholesale to retail shops in five states. More of this later.

Then, there will be the traditional personalizing, monogramming, decorating and favor-planning for those who missed the first two Fortnights -- or need technique refresher and new ideas.

In addition to these demonstrations thrice daily, there will be exciting specials in concept and price and refreshments daily.

Oh, yes. During the Fortnight, the Cupboard will plan and serve only one special daily, a full meal at a fixed price. These

menus also reflect the Country Christmas theme with some variation:

There will be Old-fashioned Turkey and trimmin', baked Country Ham, Chicken 'n' Dumplings and Pot Roast. And there will be crepes, seafood, enchiladas and Brunswick Stew.

Another Fortnight change: "The Night Before Christmas" wonderland will be on the second floor this year (the third floor location of last Fortnight will become a Bargain Attic) and will feature old favorites and exciting new ideas for Christmas.

Once into Fortnight this year, you will agree, the most exciting thing to happen in advance of Christmas is the location in the Bulls' Inn of the Cabbage Patch Adoption Agency. Charlene Bulls has discover-

ed a world of "play-like" tat goes beyond mere dolls to babies -- known now nationwide as the Little People -- up for adoption.

You are reading clearly: up for adoption! Your choice from the Little People will have its own appearance, dress, personality, name and authentic adoption papers! In fact, it costs a fee to get the name changed if you prefer another. These creations will excite young and old alike. Actually, the originators have created a special collection adoption set in addition to the "play-like" dolls that have captivated the entire Christmas scene.

These Little People up for adoptions are from the little brain and designing talent of a young man in the Georgia mountains north of Atlanta.

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SBA Loans Available

Governor Bill Clements today announced that the Small Business Administration has declared 68 West Texas and Panhandle counties disaster areas are eligible for emergency economic injury loans. The SBA loans will aid cotton gins, warehouses, implement dealers and other agribusinesses affected because heavy rain and hail damaged area crops last June.

These loans would have been automatic at the end of this crop year, when exact amount of crop losses are determined and Farmers Home Administration loans are made available. Governor Clements requested the SBA loans be made available now, because these small non-farm businesses need

the financial aid immediately. The loans will carry an eight percent rate of interest.

Business people may apply for the SBA loans from now until June 23, 1983 at the following locations:

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1611 10th St. Suite 200
Regency Plaza
Lubbock, Texas
(806) 762-7481

SCORE Office
Federal Building
205 E. 5th St. Room 112
Amarillo, Texas
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2306 Oak Lane
Suite 110
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Below is a list of counties eligible for the SBA loans.

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Immunization Clinic

Immunization clinics offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases are scheduled for October. Protection is against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, and mumps.

There will be no charge. Spearman-Spearman Elementary School-October 4 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

During National 4-H Week, Oct. 3-9, nearly five million 4-H members will rededicate their heads to clearer thinking, their hearts to greater loyalty, their hands to larger service and their health to better living.

National 4-H Mobilization Week, the forerunner of what is now known as National 4-H Week, was started in 1942, and has been celebrated annually every year.

Hospital News

Patients at Hansford Hospital are Ann Thom, Clara Jackson, William Powell, Bertha Ortiz & Daughter, Barbara Taylor & Daughter, Inell Grubbs & Son, Cis Staton, Leon Bowling and Gib Nobles.

Dismissed were Ricky Kelly, W.E. Jones, John Thomas, Matis Torres, Deborah Soapes, Betty McWilliams, Ernest Riddle and Dora Wombie.

Creativity, personality reflected in 'Shannon's'



A WARM PERSONALITY — Shannon Gramstorf, owner of "Shannon's," greets her customers with a warm smile and a friendly word at her new business located at 400 S. Main.

BY HEATHER MAGGARD Shannon Gramstorf, owner of "Shannon and Friends," collapsed in a chair after an "exhausting, exhilarating trip to market."

"I've ordered all kinds of surprises," she said. "Never expect the same thing twice in my store. Except prisms; I'll always carry those. Everyone should have a prism."

This advice shows the heart of a studio art major who has found her means of expression in her own business, which opened June 1.

"I really needed motivation to create," said Mrs. Gramstorf, a graduate of SW Texas State University. "Rather than slave away for 16 hours a day to create a single work of art that may or may not sell, I express myself in the things that I buy and in the way that I display them."

Among the merchandise displayed in the 400 S. Main store are a wide selection of books, natural foods and beauty aids, charming country novelties, handcrafted items, and greeting cards.

Customers may also drop by the tea room, which is furnished with antiques, quilts, and pictures, all of which may be purchased. Here one may enjoy a cup of tea selected from a wide selection of Celestial Seasonings teas, or a cup of fruit-flavored frozen yogurt.

"Sometimes I wonder, what

have I done!" said Shannon. "When I started, I really didn't know much about going into business. I just asked a lot of questions and kept my eyes and ears open. I'm learning by trial and error."

She walked back into a bright room that resembles an old-time apothecary shop, the wooden shelves lined with colorful bottles of natural vitamins, diet aids, proteins for weight loss and gain, and herbs to relieve common ailments.

"I always wondered if these natural vitamins and herbs really did anything. But when I see someone 80 years old come in to shop and they look twenty years younger, that's proof enough for me," Shannon said. The natural foods in stock contain no sugar or additives. "We are always happy to special order any health food that we don't have in stock, for example, organic meats and vegetables, which are raised without any chemicals."

In four weeks, "Shannon's" will have "Parrot Pearls" in stock, an item that will soon be featured in Ultra Magazine. Each of the glass bead necklaces are an original, carrying individual names such as "Change of Hearts," "Shy Hearts," and "Heart of Gold." The necklaces retail from \$55 to \$500 each.

Shannon looks forward to offering a weaving class in January, which will be held in

the tea room. Yarn will be in stock, and everyone will have exposure to the loom.

"I enjoy my store," she said. "More importantly, I'm satisfied because I'm fulfilling my goals to use my creative abilities and to serve my community."



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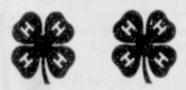


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The SPEARMAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will receive sealed bids for the sale of the following:
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Real Estate

Lost & Found

Notice

Dahl and Brillhart to attend State Meeting

Elmo Dahl and Charles Brillhart, directors from the Hansford Soil and Water Conservation District will be in Austin, October 4-6, 1982 to attend the Forty-Second Annual State Meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors. Monnie Edwards, SCS, District Conservationist will also be attending this meeting. The purpose of the meeting is to review developments affecting Texas conservation programs and to plan future conservation district programs and activities. Governor Bill Clements will highlight the program when he will address the group at their banquet in the Hyatt Regency's ballroom on Tuesday evening. Other speakers scheduled for the meeting include Mark White, Attorney General of Texas; State Senator Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls; State Representative Jerry Clark of Buna; and Milton E. "Bud" Mekelburg of Yuma, Colorado, president, National Association of Conservation Districts. Joe Montgomery of Abilene, president, Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts will also address the group. Charles D. Clark of Menard, president, Hill Country Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts will welcome the group to Austin. Four concurrent workshops will be conducted on subjects of interest to SWCD directors on Tuesday afternoon. Each workshop will be repeated. The workshops will feature discussions on district program development, conservation legislation, district operations and a session on recent technological developments in range management. Regular elections for Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District directors for State Areas II and IV will be held Tuesday afternoon in the area sessions. A president and vice president of the State Association will be elected at the Association's business session on Wednesday.

3 Accidents For August Reported

Sergeant Charles Henderson, Area supervisor of Hansford County, reports that for the month of August, the Texas Highway Patrol Troopers investigated a total of 3 accidents in this county. 1 injury accident with a total of 1 person injured, and 2 property damage accidents. In District 5B, which includes the top 31 counties of the Texas Panhandle, there were 217 accidents investigated by the Texas Highway Patrol. Highway Patrol Captain Bob Russell reports that the Texas Highway Patrol Troopers investigated 10 fatal accidents with a total of 13 persons killed, 79 injury accidents with a total of 135 persons injured, and 128 property damage accidents. If further information is desired please contact: Texas Highway Patrol, Box 31960, Amarillo 79120-1960 or call 806-359-4751. Prepared by Safety Education Service.

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Spearman Music Club Meets

The Spearman Music Club met at the Cattleman's Restaurant for their first meeting of the 1982-83 year on September 21, 1982.

The entertainment preceding the business meeting and meal was provided by Phyllis Lindley who gave a short history of the flute and played several selections on her flute.

A business meeting was held with the main topic being the review of the new yearbooks which were handed out and plans for the upcoming year.

Janie Kunselman was presented with a belated President's pin for her outstanding service as the immediate past

president of the club.

Charlene Bryan reported on the success of the bake sale held during the Hansford Roundup.

Every meeting a hymn is sung by all present and a short story of the hymn given. This month the hymn was "O Worship the King."

Members present were: Charlene Bryan, LaDean Dorsey, Fran Glass, Janie Kunselman, Celia Krug, Audrey Leighnor, Vickie May, Jan Morgan, Bonita Reimer, Margy Schoenhals, Dana Schnell and Altha Townsend. Honorary members present were Kathleen Sutton and Rubyjo Wilbanks.

Guymon Social Security Representative to be here

A representative of the Guymon Social Security Office will be in the towns and at the places listed below. This individual will be glad to assist you in filling an application for Social Security retirement survivors, disability, Medicare or Supplemental Security Income benefits. If you are unable to visit personally, you may call 338-6527 Monday thru Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. except for national holidays. A representative is available to meet with your club or group for a talk or to answer questions. If desired, write or phone the

Social Security Office. Spearman Courthouse County Commissioners Court Room 10:00 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, October 5 and 26, 1982; November 2 and 23, 1982; and December 7, 1982.



October is National Stamp Collecting Month

October has been designated as National Stamp Collecting Month by the U.S. Postal Service. The Postmaster announced today.

Centering around the theme, "Discover Stamp Collecting—The Hobby of a Lifetime," the month-long observance is being sponsored in cooperation with the Council of Philatelic Organizations (COPA). The Council's membership includes national, regional and local organizations involved in various aspects of stamp collecting.

Throughout October, post offices and local COPA organizations across the country will sponsor various activities calling attention to stamp collecting, the world's most popular hobby.

"Millions of Americans recognized that stamp collecting

can increase one's knowledge of geography, biography, history and science," the Postmaster said.

"For example," the Postmaster noted, "Students who engage in this hobby have a good time acquiring new or used stamps, and the hobby stimulates their intellectual growth. Any adult who introduces a youngster to the hobby of stamp collecting is giving that child a leisure avocation for a lifetime."

As a special event for Stamp Collecting Month, the Golden Spread Stamp Club of Amarillo is sponsoring a Stamp Show, AM-PEX 1982-83, at the Quality Inn, Amarillo, October 2nd and 3rd. The Show will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

TSTI Enrollment Increases

AMARILLO--The TSTI-Amarillo Admissions Office reports a 29% increase in enrollment for fall quarter classes over comparable enrollment figures for the fall quarter of 1981. A 19.8% average total enrollment increase is reported for the 1981-81 school year over 1980-81 figures.

Ron DeSpain, TSTI-Amarillo campus general manager, attributes the high increase in enrollment to the economic situation today. Because of the large number of industrial lay-offs of workers in recent

months, the out-of-work individual realizes the need for skill training to obtain and keep the higher paying jobs. Many have turned to technical and vocational training such as that provided by Texas State Technical Institute.

DeSpain also attributes the high enrollment increase to the TSTI-Amarillo faculty and staff, who have made "a considerable extra effort to make people aware of the availability of training for these skills at TSTI."

Senior Bridge Club Meets

The Senior Bridge Club met on Friday, Sept. 24 at the Senior Citizens Center. Members present were Viola Graves, Ruth Baker, Eda McLain, Ora Sanders, Alice Lackey, and Opal Jones. Visitors were Emma Seitz, Adie Novak, Willie Wallace. Hostess was Opal Jones. High Score was Viola Graves. Second high was Emma Seitz

Watercolor Classes to Begin

Starting Monday, Oct. 18 Karen Reimer will be starting watercolor classes for young people.

These classes will be held in the evening for six weeks at Martha's Paint Pantry. Please notify Karen at 659-3956 by Oct. 8 if interested.

Revival Set for Faith Baptist Temple

The Faith Baptist Temple of Gruver will meet in the "Golden Age Center" with Pastor Charles Killingsworth. It will be a Revival Meeting. The Revival is set for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, October 16, 17 and 18. The Revival will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16 and 17, and at 11:00 on Monday, Oct. 18.

The Evangelist will be Dave Veazey from Amarillo Baptist Church.

Special Music will be by Rev. Gerald Clark of Bible Baptist Church of Dumas; Rev. Ron and Vicki McMullen of Faith Baptist Church in Amarillo and Sue Jones of Fellowship Baptist Church in Spearman.

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13	Steve Burke	E	195	Soph.
20	Ricky Torres	HB	140	Sr.
28	Karl Bynum	FB	190	Soph.
30	Jay Pack	HB	169	Sr.
31	Darren Goodheart	FB	175	Sr.
33	Dennis Randall	TB	203	Sr.
40	Steven Francis	WR	135	Sr.
44	Julio Vasquez	TB	135	Jr.
45	Dell Brandt	FB	155	Sr.
50	Clint Graves	G	145	Sr.
51	Israel De La Rosa	C	155	Jr.
52	Charlie Salgado	C	170	Sr.
58	Kevin Staten	T	210	Soph.
60	Darl Farris	G	185	Jr.
61	Mark Guthrie	T	200	Jr.
64	James Potter	T	170	Sr.
65	Byron Sutterfield	G	150	Jr.
66	David Turner	G	210	Jr.
68	Jan Hartsell	T	160	Sr.
70	Joe Gomez	T	230	Jr.
77	Billy Ray Haden	C	209	Jr.
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1982 7th Lynx Football Roster

No.	Player
12	Justin Ooley
20	Brett Davis
21	Tony Herndon
30	Chris Lopez
32	Will Black
33	Carl Urban
44	Junior Ochoa
45	Steve Moore
51	Alan Beeson
52	Larry Dunn
60	Oscar Anaya
61	Ray Dunaway
62	Lester Sullivan
63	Alan Beeson
65	Jeff Williamson
75	Norman Scroggs
78	Vernon Tindell
79	Scott Swan
80	Kevin Nelson
81	Tim Woolley
82	Calvin Garrard
83	Kirby Taylor
	Dan Shaver
	Ken Rutherford

SCHOOL MENU

ELEMENTARY & JR HIGH MENU

MONDAY, OCT. 4

Fiesta pizza, Salad, Fruit Slices, Bread Sticks, Milk

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

Mexican dumplings/beans, Sliced spinach, Fruit bar, Bread slices/butter, Milk

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

Chicken fried steak, Mashed potatoes/gravy, Green vegetable, Jello/topping, Hot rolls/butter, Milk

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

Burritos, Chili Beans, Tomatoes, Peanut Butter Blend, Batter Bread/butter, Milk

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

Juicy Burger/bun, French fries, Pickle & onion slice, Apple sauce, Milk

HIGH SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, OCT. 4

Fiesta Pizza, Salad, Fruit Slices, Bread Sticks, Milk

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

Juicy Burger/Bun, Corn, Salad, Fruit Bar, Milk

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

2 Corn dogs, Cheese sticks, Salad, Peanut Butter Brownies, Milk

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

Fried fish/Texas toast, French fries, Gravy, Salad, Pudding/topping, Milk

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

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Tuesday, October 5th - Demonstrations at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., and 4:00 p.m. - LINING AND COVERING BASKETS

Wednesday, October 6th - MONOGRAMMED TABLE LINENS AND TABLE DECORATING

Thursday, October 7th - Demonstrations at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., and 4:00 p.m. - FLOWER ARRANGING

Friday, October 8th - Demonstrations at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., and 4:00 p.m. - SCENTS AND SACHETS

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Wednesday, October 6th - Wine Baked Porkchops, Glazed Acorn Rings, Corn Pudding, Georgia Pesch Cobler

Thursday, October 7th - Chicken & Dumplings, Fried Okra, Corn on the Cob, Fresh Apple Cake

Friday, October 8th - Abe's Pot Roast, Gravy, Carrots and Potatoes, Cherry Cobbler

Monday, October 11th - Golden Isles Chicken Breasts, Yellow Rice, Gravy, Tomatoes and Okra, Apple Kuchen

Tuesday, October 12th - Ham Crepes, Southern Black-Eyed Peas, Fried Apple Rings, Mississippi Mud Pie

Wednesday, October 13th - Seafood Cassarole, Jessie's Fried Green Beans, Baked Sliced Tomatoes, Ozark Pie

Thursday, October 14th - Enchiladas, beans, Mexican Salad, Elmer Fudpucker Cake

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JV Lynx 'Surprise' JV Lobos

The Dalhart JV Lobos came into Lynx Stadium Thursday, Sept. 30, to face the JV Lynx. They didn't think that the JV Lynx were tough—that's what they got for doing their own thing. The Lobos would try unique kinds of plays like the halfback pass, the back gets the handoff and then tosses the ball back to the quarterback. Why did the Lobos do this? Mainly because they had heard about the JV Lynx' tough Defense and they wanted to keep the JV Lynx on their toes. Well, that is just how good the JV Lynx Defense, because they were not fooled for a minute. The game ended in a 13-13 tie, which meant that "both teams won until they meet at Dalhart". Well, there were plenty of JV Lynx fans, when the rain came down, the fans went under the stands but not a soul left, to all these fans, the JV Lynx were definitely the winners.

The game began at 6:00 p.m. instead of 6:30, but that didn't stop the fans from showing up. Everyone figured this would be a great game! No one was disappointed. Why? Anytime that Spearman and Dalhart get together, the game is going to be a showdown like the one at the O.K. Corral. The game was great all the way, to the final seconds of the ballgame. On the JV Lynx there are 13 Freshman, Gary Blackburn, Monte Morris, Dean Greene, Michael Lopez, Jeff Vanlandingham, Willie Vera, Timmy Willis, Carl Kizziar, Robbie Taylor, Jesse Moore, Charlie Godfrey, James Davis, and Damon Goodheart. There are 15 Sophomores, Roy Vasquez, Brian Paul, Mack McLain, Karl Bynum, Damon Herndon, Ernie Bowen, Teddy Vela, Danny Close, Kevin Slaten, Steve Burke, Jerry Garcia, Jeff Graves, Bob Cook, Edward Cantu and Brian Davis. There are 8 Juniors, Pat Tucker, Luis Nova, Paul Lopez, Israel "Kimo" De La Rosa, Larry Hagerman, Ross Bulls, Joe Gomez and Johnny Rodgers. All of these guys see a lot of action. All of these guys do their part in the game.

Coach John Roller, 1st year JV Lynx coach, has done an excellent job with his JV Lynx so far. Coach Roller has made sure that his JV Lynx are

improving. There is one thing that is troubling the JV Lynx, not being able to hold on to the football. Don't get me wrong, I feel that this JV Lynx team is tremendous. What I'm saying is that the JV Lynx will be working on this week to holding on to the ball. Of course, they don't hit each other as hard as their opponents hit them. But the JV Lynx were being hit hard and they would lose the ball on a fumble. The Lobos were being hit hard by the middle of the JV Lynx' line—having Teddy Vela, Steve Burke, "Kimo" De La Rosa, Paul Lopez and Larry Hagerman. The Lobos could not penetrate. Their total average of yards right thru the middle of the JV Lynx Defense was a -1, that's not exaggerating. Why the Lobos kept trying to go thru the middle of the JV Lynx Defense.

Well the 1st quarter ended with both Defenses "Shining" thru the cloudy afternoon, the score was 0-0. The Dalhart JV Lobos blocked Steve Burke's attempted punt. This looked good for the JV Lobos. They were steaming!! They felt that they could score. Feelings are sometimes misleading, like this Dalhart feeling. It was 3rd and goal at the Lynx 6 yard line. Paul Lopez rushed the quarterback and drilled him for a three yard loss. Now it was 4th and 9, the JV Lobos didn't have a field goal kicker, so they went for the touchdown. It was going to be a pass. Pat Tucker, another Junior—like Paul Lopez, read the play beautifully and broke the passing pattern in the endzone. That was a GREAT goal-line stand by the JV Lynx. The JV Lynx could not move the ball so they punted. This time Steve hit a beautiful punt, but the downfield coverage for the JV Lynx was broken up, and the Dalhart JV Lobos punt returned a touchdown—45 yards. The 2-point conversion was a pass play and Luis Nova broke it up.

NOTE FROM SPORTS DESK: Jeff Graves, a tremendous wide-receiver and Defensive End, was hurt. It was an ankle injury. It looked bad. The JV Lynx will miss Jeff, if he is out for awhile, but they will also want to win games for their teammates.

The Dalhart touchdown came with 6:57 left in the first half. Well, the JV Lynx, after Jeff got hurt, weren't going to stand around and get beat by this undefeated team of Dalhart JV Lobos. Brian Paul, a Sophomore, had great protection from his Offensive Line—Teddy Vela, Steve Burke, Damon Herndon, "Kimo" De La Rosa, and Paul Lopez, that Brian thru a perfect spiral to Luis Nova, Junior runningback, who caught the ball and ran it in for a touchdown—a 61 yarder. The score was tied at this point. Steve Burke, "Mr. PAT"—had a chance to kick the ball thru the uprights for a point and make his team go up by 1. Steve "split" the uprights and made his JV Lynx team go up by 1, 7-6, with 1:51 left in the half. The Dalhart JV Lobos tried to score before the half. The quarterback tossed the ball to his receiver, the JV Lynx defender slipped and fell, pass play of 40 yards, Teddy Vela stopped the receiver from going any farther. Dalhart found out that the JV Lynx Defense does not "slow-down" going into intermission. They had 4th down, at the 20 yard line, the JV Lobos tried going for a pass, Bob Cook, another Sophomore like Teddy and Steve, broke up the play. The half ended 7-6.

At the beginning of the 3rd quarter, the JV Lynx were on Offense. The JV Lynx Runningback, fumbled the ball in the air, after being hit from behind, #74—a big guy—caught the fumble—interception and "galloped" 38 yards for a Dalhart touchdown. The JV Lobos then tried for the extra point kick and made it, barely, by the skin of their teeth. The score was now 13-6, with plenty of time to go in the game. This didn't take any "vitality" out of the JV Lynx, this just made them work a lot harder. The 3rd quarter ended with the score 13-7 in favor of the JV Lobos. The 4th quarter was going the Defenses' way, neither Offense could get going, this was already after the little downpour at Lynx Stadium. The football was harder to handle now, it being slippery and all. The JV Lynx' middle line would not let any back go thru. Dalhart

wanted to break that part up, but during all the game, they could barely make half-a-yard. Time was running out for the JV Lynx. They stopped Dalhart from scoring, or making any more first downs. Dalhart punted and the JV Lynx had 3 minutes left and were at the 20 yard line—their own. They had 80 yards to go for a first. The JV Lynx running backs could not get untracked. Paul Lopez, who is not known for his catching the football, caught the ball twice in a row and made enough yards for a first down. The JV Lynx Offensive Line was giving Pat Tucker plenty of time to throw the ball. With time running out in the final, or what seemed to be the final series for the JV Lynx, Pat Tucker stood in his very well protected pocket and drilled the ball to Mack McLain, a Sophomore. Mack leaped high in the air brought the ball down and raced all the Dalhart safeties to the endzone, Mack won, of course. This was a 60 yard touchdown pass. Steve (Burke) had a lot of pressure on him, he knew that he needed to make this extra point to win the game for his teammates, dedicating the game to his teammate Jeff Graves who had gotten hurt earlier in the game. The snap was good, the hold was good...the ball was not kicked high enough, Dalhart blocked it. The game was tied at 13 with 53 seconds left. When the touchdown was made all the JV Lynx fans jumped off their "seats" and were standing and waiting for the PAT. It was just not meant to be. Well, Steve kicked off, Dalhart figured it would be an on-sides kick, that would have been too obvious, right. Well, Steve kicked the ball over the first lines head and Brian Paul picked the ball from the Dalhart receiver. After that, the JV Lynx were trying desperately to get the ball close to Steve Burke's field goal range. He had been kicking the ball pretty far. It was 4th down, so Steve went in, it was about a 37 yard field goal, that's a long way, Steve tried his best, the ball was partially blocked and Dalhart took over. There were a few seconds left. Dalhart would try their best to break the tie. Two times, Dalhart passed, and the JV Lynx almost intercepted. The final play of the game, 2 seconds left, this had to be the "smartest" play that Dalhart pulled. The quarterback got the ball he waited for the buzzer to end the game and then he threw the ball out-of-bounds, out-of-the-reach of any JV Lynx. The game ended 13-13.

Who were the players of the game? The whole JV Lynx



NAME	PURPLE	WHITE	GRADE
Roy Vasquez	10	10	10
Pat Tucker	11	11	11
Brian Paul	12	12	10
Gary Blackburn	13	41	09
Monte Morris	20	21	09
Dean Greene	28	28	09
Paul Lopez	30	30	11
Michael Lopez	31	31	09
Luis Nova	33	33	11
Jeff Vanlandingham	37	45	09
Mack McLain	40	40	10
Karl Bynum	44	44	10
Israel De La Rosa	50	67	11
Willie Vera	51	55	09
Damon Herndon	52	52	10
Ernie Bowen	58	68	10
Timmy Willis	60	60	09
Teddy Vela	61	61	10
Carl Kizziar	62	76	09
Larry Hagerman	63	63	11
Ross Bulls	64	64	11
Robbie Taylor	65	60	09
Danny Close	66	66	10
Jesse Moore	68	68	09
Joe Gomez	70	70	11
Kevin Slaten	70	70	11
Steve Burke	71	73	10
Charlie Godfrey	72	72	09
Jerry Garcia	74	74	10
James Davis	77	77	09
Damon Goodheart	78	78	09
Jeff Graves	80	84	10
Bob Cook	81	81	10
Johnny Rodgers	83	83	11
Edward Cantu	85	85	10
Brian Davis	87	87	10

Brett Davis Scores TD but...

7th & 8th Lynx Lose to Dalhart

The 7th and 8th grade Lynx traveled to Dalhart to face the tough 7th and 8th Dalhart Cubs. Both 7th and 8th Lynx lost. It is tough playing away from home, and the toughest place to play is Dalhart Stadium.

The 7th grade Lynx found out how tough it is to play at Dalhart. They did a fine job. Although they lost, 30-6, the 7th Lynx did a fine job. Brett Davis was the man of the evening for the 7th Lynx. Brett scored the sole touchdown for the 7th Lynx. Those on the 7th Lynx football team include Brett Davis, Justin Ooley, Tony Herndon, Chris Lopez, Will Black, Carl Urban, Junio Ochoa, Steve Moore, Larry Dunn, Oscar Anaya, Ray Dunaway, Lester Sullivan, Jeff Williamson, Norman Scroggs, Vernon Tindell, Scott Swan, Kevin Nelson, Tim Woolley, Calvin Garrard, Kirby Taylor and Alan Beeson. All have been doing a fine job. The 7th Lynx are winless, but they have the "personnel" to win a few games. They will play against Boys Ranch, at Boys Ranch beginning at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 7.

The 8th Lynx lost their game 29-0. The 8th Lynx team members are Allen Mires, Mike Pearson, Mark Garnett, Kevin Kenney, Dusty Hill, Monte Beck, Ray Saldivar, Wade Burgess, J.W. Hardy, Darwin Hanson, Tommy Flores, Jesse Lozano, Allen Garder, Ricky White, Trevor English, William Volden, Mark Allen, Norman

Hill, Daniel De La Rosa and Scott Taylor. All these 8th graders have something to help their team win. The 8th Lynx have been winless and scoreless. They have excellent players, but have not been able to penetrate far enough to score. When they do score, they will be hard to stop. The 8th Lynx will travel to Boys Ranch to meet up with the tough Boys Ranch 8th graders. This will be another tough game. The 8th graders will do their best to win and to score. Their game will begin at 6:30 p.m.



No.	Player
10	Allen Mires
20	Mike Pearson
21	Mark Garnett
22	Kevin Kenney
23	Dusty Hill
30	Monte Beck
41	Ray Saldivar
42	Wade Burgess
43	J.W. Hardy
53	Darwin Hanson
55	Tommy Flores
65	Jesse Lozano
66	Allen Garder
70	Ricky White
71	Trevor English
73	William Volden
74	Mark Allen
75	Norman Hill
84	Daniel De La Rosa
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STR CLVS	Guymon, Ok	7 WF-Avg. 346# at \$68.25
	Stratford, Tx	48 Mix-Avg. 380# at \$73.00
	Stratford, Tx	48 Mix-Avg. 369# at \$73.25
	Beaver, Ok	12 WF-BB-Avg. 385# at \$71.25
	Guymon, Ok	17 Mix-Avg. 408# at \$70.25
HFR CLVS	Miami, Tx	13 WF-Avg. 461# at \$59.25
	Muleshoe, Ok	25 Mix-Avg. 517# at \$57.50
	Texhoma, Ok	8 Mix-Avg. 403# at \$59.00
	Guymon, Ok	14 Mix-Avg. 389# at \$61.75
	Higgins, Tx	9 Mix-Avg. 410# at \$58.50
FDR STRS	Miami, Tx	13 WF-Avg. 534# at \$67.75
	Channing, Tx	27 Mix-Avg. 594# at \$68.25
	Texhoma, Ok	53 Mix-Avg. 674# at \$63.90
	Dumas, Tx	11 Mix-Avg. 655# at \$64.40
	Beaver, Ok	60 Mix-Avg. 711# at \$65.90
	Spearman, Tx	17 Mix-Avg. 720# at \$64.50
	Earth, Tx	114 Mix-Avg. 730# at \$63.50
	Perryton, Tx	79 Mix-Avg. 745# at \$63.75
	Guymon, Ok	20 Mix-Avg. 750# at \$65.50
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	Eva, Ok	25 Mix-Avg. 683# at \$58.90
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Strake Talk

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This may be my last column in this series. I began this column ten weeks ago, hoping it would be a success. And judging from the response of the readers, I would call it an unqualified success. The mail has been very favorable. The columns that drew the most response were those dealing with education of our children, the property tax issue, and the issue of Mr. Hobby raising funds for the ACLU to use in that organization's crusade against prayer in schools and in defense of pornographers.

I have made a point in these columns that Texans need a Lt. Governor who is in touch with the people he is supposed to serve. Mr. Hobby is clearly out of touch with the thinking of Texans, and, in my opinion ought to be retired.

Mr. Hobby's lack of understanding can be illustrated: Texans are overwhelmingly in favor of President Reagan's efforts to transfer power and responsibility back to the states. I agree that Texans can do a better job for Texas than Washington can. Mr. Hobby disagrees. The vast majority of Texans do not believe they ought to be forced to pay for the education of the children of illegal aliens. I have compassion for these children—but I must confess that I care

more for Texans who are faced with the burden of supporting their own children in hard economic times. Mr. Hobby disagrees. Most Texans think our Right to Work law should be incorporated in the Texas constitution. I agree here, too. But Mr. Hobby disagrees and has fought the effort. The list goes on and on.

The problem with continuing my column is a simple one—money. We originally budgeted for ten columns, and we have now reached that point in our budget. If we are successful in raising more campaign funds, you are likely to see more columns. I hope so, for this seems to be a good way to get the issues to the people.

These columns are needed. Without them Mr. Hobby will clearly avoid the issues and seek to confuse us with 30-second TV commercials created by his image builders. If you would like to see these columns continue and would like to help in that regard, please send your contribution. If you can't make a contribution, I assure you that your opinion will be equally important. Please write to me at: Strake, 1213 W. 34th, Austin 78705. Let's keep in touch.

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Luis Herrera de la Fuente to Conduct Orchestra



Luis Herrera de la Fuente
Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra Maestro

Luis Herrera de la Fuente's day begins at 4 a.m. when darkness and rare silence cloak Mexico City, a city of 12 million inhabitants.

"It is the quietest time I have all day said the conductor and music director of the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra in an interview. "It is my best time for studying, for concentration."

Herrera will conduct the orchestra in Goodwell, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Hughes-Strong Auditorium.

In his spacious, often-remodeled home just two blocks from Chapultepec Park, the maestro spends two pre-dawn hours in his third-floor study, studying musical scores, learning them, perfecting them.

"I like all good music, old and new. The classics are the basis, but people must be informed of what is happening in the musical world."

promptly at 6 a.m., Herrera leaves home and goes to the park for an hour of "fast walking."

"I don't jog. I don't run. But I don't walk slowly, either." It is for exercise, not for reasons of personal security, that the conductor makes his fast clip through the woods and meadows of Chapultepec: In these days, this is the only exercise he will get, besides his work.

His 60 fast minutes done, he returns home to shower and have breakfast with his wife, Victoria, a noted scholar and textbook author. After another hour or so studying his music, the conductor makes a 10-minute drive to his office.

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His "public" day begins in a handsome old stone house on a cobblestone walking street in the Pink Zone of hotels, shops and fine restaurants. Sidewalk cafes have sprouted with new green trees where cars and trucks once raced down the block-long Copenhagen Street.

A neatly lettered sign identifies the building as the office of the Philharmonic of the Americas. The orchestra was called a "great dream" only a few years ago. Now, it is called a "great dream come true."

"I went through all of America," Herrera said, "from Buenos Aires to Canada conducting auditions for the orchestra; five months, more than 3,000 auditions." The result was a professional orchestra truly of "the Americas," with a concert

season in Mexico City from mid-June through August. Herrera is the conductor.

Administrative work keeps him busy all morning and after a business lunch from 2 p.m. until 3:30, he returns to the office to "sign letters and see people" until early evening.

If there is a rehearsal, it is now, but he usually is home for dinner by 8 p.m. Afterward, there may be a concert, opera or play which he and his wife attend.

Before going to sleep, Herrera may read—"I like everything: History, poetry, art, painting. I suppose I have more books on architecture than any other subject. I'm a frustrated architect."

"As a young man, I had three choices: music, writing and architecture. I chose music and music chose me. I think it was 50-50, this is the dialectic of life: How many of our decisions are really our decisions?"

Making music as well as conducting it, Herrera plays violin, piano and percussion with orchestras and is a church organist. His wife is a pianist and their children enjoy and play music, although not professionally.

"One musician in the house is too many."

The oldest son, Miguel, 31, is an astrophysics researcher at the National Autonomous University of Mexico in Mexico City. Mrs. Magdalena Vidal, 29, the only daughter, learned accounting only to become an archaeologist with the National Institute of Anthropology and History. Javier, 27, earned a chemistry degree, then switched to literature and is an assistant professor of Spanish

literature at the University of California in Berkeley. Victor, 23, is studying philosophy at the University of Heidelberg, Germany.

He frankly admits now, "I have no free time. I used to write music, but conducting is a fulltime job."

But there is time "about every two years," to remodel his home. When the children were home, plus an ill relative, and her nurse, the family needed—and had—seven bedrooms and baths.

"Now it's a monster," he declared. "The next time I remodel, I will remodel it

smaller!" Left unchanged will be the maestro's study and the second-floor study of his wife.

Despite her own career, Mrs. Herrera travels frequently with her husband and has been more places than he—a fact difficult to comprehend when one sees the list of guest conductorships held by Herrera from Siberia to Athens, Kalamazoo to Havana. The couple has lived in Chile, Peru, Rome and Paris.

"I have had an international life," the conductor said simply, "and I have been in Moscow and Canada and Grand Rapids in the winter, so I am not worried about that either."

An optimistic attitude has eased the cultural shock. "I've worked so much in Latin America and I know Europe, but I had always thought that conducting a U.S. orchestra would be a very interesting experience."

"It is also a great challenge. I feel that Oklahoma is ready to take off, to progress in many fields."

The Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra's appearance in Goodwell receives assistance from the Oklahoma Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Texas County Arts and Humanities Council, and from the following area businesses: In Guymon, SPCO, the Guymon Daily Herald, Radio Station KGYN, the First National Bank, Bank of the Panhandle, the City National Bank and Trust Company, Perkins Petroleum, Stanfield Printing, Homestead Savings and Loan, Adams

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There will be two other performances for the young

people of the area. The symphony will play at 10:00 and 11:05 a.m. Admission price for the Young People's Concert is \$1.00.

Tickets for the formal evening concert will be \$4.00 advance and \$4.50 at the door. Ticket information may be obtained by calling Panhandle State University (405) 349-2611 EXT 260.

Tractor, haybailer stolen Sheriff has six; hunts two

The Hansford County Sheriff's Department has six suspects in custody for various crimes, is seeking two more and investigating a theft from an oilfield lease north of Spearman.

Arrested here on a charge of parole violation was Johnny Thomas. Sheriff R.L. McFarlin pointed out that this was a parole—not a probation—violation. The difference is that a parolee has been in the state correctional facility and was paroled to serve the remainder of his sentence "on the outside." A probationer is free from the day of the verdict until he—or she—commits a violation of probation terms.

Vivian Perkins is in custody in Hansford County jail after she failed to post a bond of \$2,500. Wanted on two counts: burglary of a residence and theft over \$200, she was returned from Lander, Wyoming where she was arrested on a warrant from Hansford County.

Gene Rushing and Robert Tagent were arrested in Gulfport, Miss., on Hansford County warrants as suspects in a

chain of oilfield thefts. Sheriff McFarlin said his office was working in cooperation with Oklahoma authorities in the oilfield theft case. Rushing and Tagent were picked up in Mississippi by the Oklahoma Crime Commission and returned to Oklahoma City for processing by that state. Later, they will be processed by Hansford County.

James Wyrick is in custody in Sayre, Okla., and James Griffith is in custody at Borger on warrants from Hansford County charging violation of probation. They will be returned to Hansford County. Wyrick is fighting extradition.

A warrant has been issued for a suspect believed to be located in Oklahoma. He is wanted in connection with the theft of a haybailer and a tractor, Sunday night. The haybailer, belonging to J.F. Wagner, was overturned then run into by the tractor belonging to Don McLain. The two units were taken to an isolated spot out in the country, according to Sheriff McFarlin.

A search is on again in Florida for David Riggall wanted in Hansford County for felony theft by check. Riggall was taken in custody in Imperial Polk County, Florida on a warrant from the Hansford County Sheriff's office but a judge there subsequently released him. He is being sought again.

Sheriff's deputies are investigating a theft from a Diamond-Shamrock oil lease eight miles north on the airport road. Taken were a 55-gallon drum of antifreeze and a 55-gallon drum of 30-weight motor oil. Total value of the loss has been set at \$354.

The manner in which Sheriff McFarlin and his staff are able to apprehend wanted persons in just about any corner of the nation would make a most interesting story for the non-criminal readership but it would also reveal some secrets of their success, so, Hansford residents will have to be satisfied with the secure knowledge law enforcement is working.

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10:00	War and Peace	News	News	The King is Coming	Jack Anderson Confidential Saturday Night	CBS News	Jerry Falwell	Sports	Inside Business
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6:00	MacNeil-Lehrer Report Oklahoma Report	News M*A*S*H	Movie: 'Underground Aces'	News Family Feud	Prog Cont'd	Barney Miller	News Entertainment Tonight	Gomer Pyle American Professionals	Moneyline Sports Tonight
7:00	Great Performances	Little House: A New Beginning	Movie: 'Sunday'	That's Incredible!	I Spy	Solid Gold	Square Pegs Private Benjamin	Movie: 'P.T. 109'	Prime News
8:00	Pursuit of the	Movie: 'Hopscotch'	Lovers	NFL Football: San Francisco at	700 Club	Best of Midnight Specials	Movie: 'Bare Essence' Part 1		
9:00	Marvelous			Tampa Bay/or Alternate Programming	Star Time	News		TBS Evening	Freeman Reports
10:00	MacNeil-Lehrer Report Business Report	News Tonight Show	Movie: 'Private Lessons'		Another Life	Soap Charlie's Angels	News	News All in the	Sports Tonight Crossfire
11:00	Sign Off	Late Night with David	Movie: 'Road Games'	News Kung Fu	Burns & Allen Jack Benny Show	Movie: 'White'	Movie: 'Baby Comes Home'	Family Movie: 'The Bed Seed'	News Moneyline Update
12:00	Letterman NBC News Overnight			Nightline	I Married Joan My Little Margie	Heat			Mike Douglas People Now

TUESDAY

CABLE PM	[3] OETA Oklahoma City	[4] KAMR CH.4 Amarillo	[5] TMC Movie Channel	[7] KVII CH.7 Amarillo	[8] CBN Christian Network	[9] WGN CH.9 Chicago	[10] KFDA CH.10 Amarillo	[11] WTBS CH.17 Atlanta	[12] CNN Cable News Netw
6:00	MacNeil-Lehrer Report Oklahoma Report	News M*A*S*H	Prog Cont'd	News Family Feud	Prog Cont'd	Barney Miller	News Entertainment Tonight	Gomer Pyle Andy Griffith	Moneyline Sports Tonight
7:00	National Geographic Special	Father Murphy	Movie: 'Galaxy of Terror'	American League Championship Game #1	I Spy	Movie: To Be Announced	Bring 'Em Back Alive	Movie: 'Strangers When We Meet'	Prime News
8:00	Mystery!	Movie: 'Hard Country'	Movie: 'All the Marbles'		700 Club		Movie: 'Bare Essence' Part 2		
9:00	League of Women Voters Congressional Debates				Star Time	News		TBS Evening News	Freeman Reports
10:00	Business Report	News Tonight Show	Movie: 'Popeye'	News Charlie's	Another Life	Soap Charlie's Angels	Quincy	News All in the Family	Sports Tonight Crossfire
11:00	Sign Off	Late Night with David		Angels	Burns & Allen Jack Benny Show	Movie: 'Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round'	Movie: 'McMillan & The Easy Sunday Murder Case'	Movie: 'The D.I.'	News Moneyline Update
12:00	Letterman NBC News Overnight			Fantasy Island	I Married Joan My Little Margie				Mike Douglas People Now

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6:00	MacNeil-Lehrer Report Oklahoma Report	News M*A*S*H	Movie: 'Arthur'	News Family Feud	Prog Cont'd	Barney Miller	News Entertainment Tonight	Gomer Pyle Andy Griffith	Moneyline Sports Tonight
7:00	Previn and the Pittsburgh	Real People		National League Championship Game #1	I Spy	Movie: 'Coogan's Bluff'	Seven Brides for Seven Brothers	Movie: 'It Happened One Night'	Prime News
8:00	Case of Dashiell Hammett	Facts of Life Family Ties	Movie: 'Zorro the Gay Blade'		700 Club		Alice Filthy Rich		
9:00	American Heritage Special	Quincy	Movie: 'Peccific'		Star Time	News	Tucker's Witch (PREMIERE)	TBS Evening News	Freeman Reports
10:00	MacNeil-Lehrer Report Business Report	News Tonight Show	Movie: 'Inferno'	News Charlie's	Another Life	Soap Charlie's Angels	News Archie's Place	News All in the Family	Sports Tonight Crossfire
11:00	Sign Off	Late Night with David	Movie: 'Agency'	Angels	Burns & Allen Jack Benny Show	Movie: 'The Taking of'	Movie: 'No Other Love'	Movie: 'Fort Worth'	News Moneyline Update
12:00	Letterman NBC News Overnight			Love Boat	I Married Joan My Little Margie				Mike Douglas People Now