

Lynxettes beat Lady Hounds

The Lynxettes varsity played the Lady Hounds varsity last Friday evening, Jan. 27, as a tune-up for both teams which had no district games scheduled. Both teams are strong in their respective districts, Gruver - 1-1A and Spearman in 1-2A.

The Lynxettes came out with an

early lead in the first quarter, and held it all the way for the final win of 71-29.

The Lynxettes are 5-0 in district play, and have a chance to wrap up district with a win when they play Stratford next Tuesday night.

GRUVER - Finney - 8, Stedje - 5, Barkley - 4, Roberts - 3, McCloy -

2, Marquez - 2, Cator - 2, Bratton - 2, and Sparks - 1.

SPEARMAN - Krista Kirkland - 27, Joy Gafford - 14, Londee Bradley - 11, Ginger Pearson - 6, Vonda Benson - 4, Kyla Nelson - 4, Heather Murrell - 2, Michelle Cook - 2, and Laci Lasater - 1.



Hansford County co-president of the American Heart Association, Sandy Russell (left), stands by as mayor Bob Pearson signs a proclamation announcing February as American Heart Association month. Also on hand for the event was Norma Jean Mackie [center] and Michelle Davis, members of the board

Mayor declares February Heart Association month

Hansford County Heart Association co-president, Sandy Russell, joined together with members of the board of the local chapter of the heart association to publicly announce February as "American Heart Association Month."

Mayor of Spearman, Bob Pearson, signed a proclamation so the citizens of Spearman might be more fully aware of the dangers of the number one killer in Hansford County.

The proclamation informs the public the following facts about heart disease.

The disease is expected to kill nearly 50,000 Texans this year, which nearly equals the total number of deaths from all other causes combined;

An estimated 11,000 Texas victims of cardiovascular disease die before reaching retirement age;

High cholesterol is one of the controllable risk factors for heart disease and 58% of adults have high risk cholesterol levels;

Cardiovascular diseases will cost our country over \$85 billion this year;

The American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate is the only voluntary health agency whose sole mission is to prevent premature death and disability from cardiovascular diseases, including heart attack and stroke;

The American Heart Association is fighting for lives by funding a statewide and nationwide research program, as well as improving health care in the community through professional and public education, and community service programs.

The proclamation signed by the mayor also urged all citizens to support the lifesaving mission carried out by the Hansford County American Heart Association volunteers during "Heart Month." It also urges citizens to help the AHA meet their goal in raising funds during "Heart Month" and have cholesterol levels checked.

Hansford County Hospital offers Medicaid assistance program

Hansford County Hospital District has recently signed a contract with the Texas Department of Human Services for a Medicaid eligibility worker one day a week. Lynn Rinehart, the Medicaid representative, will assist clients in applying for state medical assistance through the Medicaid program. She will be at Hansford Hospital all day every Monday, and will be glad to help patients and non-patients alike in determining if they qualify for Medicaid.

"The hospital decided to pay for this service as a benefit to our patients," said Al LaRochelle, hospital administrator. "We know

that we have patients who would qualify for help, but who don't know how to go about applying. We hope that everyone who qualifies will be able to take advantage of this program."

The Hospital District approved an indigent and needy patient program this fall. Part of the application process involves eligibility screening by Medicaid. Thus, the new program will assist those who would like to apply for the low-income indigent care as well.

An appointment can be made by calling the hospital between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 659-2535.

Hornsby wins contest

Spearman Junior High Student, Chris Hornsby, son of Debbie Hornsby, recently won the second round of a geography bee held Thursday, Jan. 27 at the Spearman school. The school-level bee was a part of the new National Geography Bee that is being sponsored by National Geographic WORLD, the society's magazine for children.

First round winners in the opening rounds on Monday Jan. 23 and Wednesday, Jan. 25 included Samantha Beasley - 4th grade; Martin Sanders and Jason Villines - 5th grade; Amy McCubbin and Cameron Kunselman - 6th grade; John Holt and Elizabeth Pipkin - 7th grade and Sophia Salgado and Chris Hornsby - 8th grade.

The bee featured questions on the broad subject of geography--the study of the earth and its inhabitants. All of the questions could be answered with a word or a

simple phrase. The National Geographic Society developed the National Geography Bee in response to a growing concern about the lack of geographic knowledge among young people in the U.S. ages 18-24, the youngest group surveyed, knew less about geography than young people in any of the other countries.

Hornsby, as top winner of the Spearman Junior High Bee will now take a written test. Then about 100 of the top scorers in each state will be eligible to compete in the state bee to be held April 7.

The National Geographic Society will fly the first-place winners from the state bees, along with their teacher escorts, to Washington D.C., to participate in the National Geography Bee finals on May 18 and 19. The first-place winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship; the second-place winner, a

\$15,000 scholarship; and the third-place winner, a \$10,000 scholarship.

Hansford library begins storytime

All 4 and 5 year old children are invited to attend Storytime which begins at the Hansford County Library on Wednesday, Feb. 1.

The ½ hour programs are scheduled for every Wednesday morning in February and March. They will be held at the library from 10:45 - 11:15. Librarian Rita Curtis will conduct the preschool programs using picture books, flannel board stories, fingerplays and films.

Parents or guardians are expected to get their children to the library for Storytimes prior to 10:45 on Wednesdays.

Lynx varsity go to 3-3 in district play with win over Boys Ranch

The Spearman Lynx varsity boys win over the Boys Ranch Roughriders varsity Friday night, Jan. 27, brought the Lynx to 3-3 in district play. The Lynx will play Stratford next Tuesday night for their next

district game. The Elks were 5-0 going into their game against Panhandle last Friday night.

The Lynx forced 22 turnovers from Boys Ranch in the first half of play, compared to their own 18.

The Lynx hit 15 out of 29 from the field for 52% in the first half and Boys Ranch hit 9 of 23, 39%.

The score going into halftime was Lynx 38, Roughriders 24.

The Lynx had their biggest lead of 19 points near the end of the second quarter of play.

Coming back after halftime, Boys Ranch managed to come within seven points, at one point, to the scoring of the Lynx, but couldn't manage to hold back the Lynx. Final score for the evening was Lynx 72, Roughriders 61.

Both the Lynx and the Roughriders were hitting well from the free throw line. The Lynx made 20 out of 36, 56% compared to Boys Ranch's 18 of 35, 51%.

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SPEARMAN - Pat Shields - 15, J. Garnett - 13, Carson Womble - 11, Shawn Cook - 11, Jerold Blan - 6, Ron McCown - 5, Slaid Jones - 4, Mark Garcia - 4, and Billy Clubb - 3.

Four city teams win Friday night

All four Spearman High School basketball teams that played in Lynx varsity gym last Friday night, Jan. 27, came away with victories. The Lynxettes junior varsity played against the Gruver Lady Hounds JV to win 32 to 23.

The Lynx junior varsity overpowered the Boys Ranch JV 50 to 25.

Results of the Lynx and Lynxette wins over Boys Ranch and Gruver, respectively, can be found elsewhere in this edition.

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FmHA offers purchase plan

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), is offering rural communities with water, sewer and other essential facility loans from FmHA an opportunity to purchase their loans at a discount, FmHA State Director, J. Lynn Futch said recently.

Letters explaining the purchase offer should reach borrowers throughout the State early this week, he said.

FmHA is required to raise \$584 million from asset sales this fiscal year, the third sale mandated by the 1986 Reconciliation Act. Last year, more than \$900 million was collected when borrowers bought 3,300 loans nationwide.

"We don't know what to expect

in terms of purchases this year," Futch said. "But if we don't raise enough in that way, we will have to consider other approaches, including a sale of loan assets, to enable us to meet the target."

Futch said no deposits will be required for loans purchased by March 9. For loans purchased between March 10 and May 9, a 5 percent good-faith deposit is required by March 9, and the sale must be completed by May 9.

The discount will depend on factors such as the loan's interest rate, type of financing, and maturity. Letters have been sent to the borrowers including a "pricing grid" to help borrowers determine their discount.

19 youth receive awards at banquet

Thursday evening, Jan. 26 an awards banquet was held for the Hansford County 4-H Horse Club.

19 Hansford County youth were awarded jackets for their efforts in 4-H horse projects. Two of those youth also received special awards as Most Improved Junior - Autumn Bateman, of Gruver, and Most Improved Senior - Shanna DeArmond of Spearman.

DeArmond is the daughter of Billy and Cynthia DeArmond of Spearman. She is a freshman at Spearman High School. Her extra curricular activities also include basketball, track, and choir. She is also a member and competitor of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association where she is currently serving as the elected Queen and secretary.

DeArmond competes on a registered dun gelding named "Patch-creek Bill" that she and her family raised, broke, and trained.

Those receiving jackets at the banquet included Matt Archer, Tiffany Bruning, Honey Cathey, Josh Cathey, Shanna DeArmond; Mark Eakin, Matt Eakin, Monty Eakin, Bonnie Jarvis, Dawn McCullough; Jake McCullough, Sandi Rich, Autumn Bateman, Terra Bruning, Clint DeArmond;

Kyle Deeds, Hailey Lamb, Raymond Lewallen, and Mika McLain.

Area 4-H youth place in Pampa stock show

A group of Hansford County 4-H Club traveled to Pampa last Saturday, Jan. 21 and Sunday, Jan. 22 to compete in the Skaggs Memorial Futurity Stock Show. Several of the youth placed in the event.

Quentin Harper placed first in the heavyweight division with a shorthorn steer. Ashley Brown showed the first place lightweight steer, shorthorn.

The following youth showed

cross breed steers to place as follows: Leslie Latta - second, Lee Bob Harper - second and third, Clint Williams - third, Bray Armes, second, Brant Armes - fifth and sixth. Paul Trosper showed a Hereford and received fourth place honors.

In the lamb show, Leslie Latta showed second and fifth place with Suffolk; Tommy Latta, third place - Suffolk; and Kim Williams - fifth place - Hampshire.



Hansford County wheat farmer, Mike Garnett is explaining the dry conditions and the green bug situation which has greatly harmed the crops of wheat in the county this winter.

Hansford Health Shelf



EDITOR'S NOTE: The Hansford Health Shelf is published two to four times per month in the Hansford Plainsman and the Gruver Statesman. Readers are invited to submit general information questions to the newspapers on health-related topics, such as dentistry, nutrition, and physical fitness. Each question will be answered in this column by a Hansford County health professional.

Questions may be submitted in writing to The Hansford Plainsman Gruver Statesman, c/o Box 458, Spearman, Texas 79081. Writers' names will be printed unless otherwise indicated.

QUESTION: What can orthodontics do for your child?

ANSWER: Orthodontic treatment offers the opportunity for the best look today and in the future, too. It will enable your child to go into every situation with the "best face forward."

Improving appearances is only one aim of orthodontics. Its primary concern is promoting good oral health by straightening crowded, easy-to-decay teeth. Crowded teeth tend to have more cavities because they are food traps and are harder to keep clean.

Orthodontic treatment relieves extra strain on gums and bones when teeth do not meet properly. Such strain may lead to gum disease call pyorrhea or periodontal disease, a major cause of tooth loss.

Also, treatment promotes good digestion by properly aligning

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teeth to chew correctly. Thus, orthodontic treatment leads not only to better dental health but to better nutrition and general bodily health as well.

It is heartwarming to parent and orthodontist to see a child's self-consciousness disappear as orthodontic treatment brings teeth, lips and face into proper proportion.

QUESTION: What is orthodontics?

ANSWER: Orthodontics is the science of moving living teeth in living tissue-bringing irregular, improperly placed teeth back into positions intended by nature. It is commonly called straightening teeth.

There are many causes for misplaced teeth (malocclusion). A child may inherit from one parent a jaw too small to accommodate the large teeth inherited from the other parent. Teeth may ther become crowded or overlapped. Other malocclusions may be due to early loss of baby tooth, thumb sucking continued after baby days, bad lip and tongue habits, birth injury or accidents.

QUESTION: Can you tell if your child needs Treatment?

ANSWER: In general, crowded, unevenly spaced, protruding or rotated teeth, and occasionally, mouth breathing or bleeding gums are signs that help is needed.

If a child's teeth do not fit together properly when the mouth is closed, or if any of the lower teeth bite outside the upper teeth, orthodontics is needed. Also, if front teeth do not meet when back teeth meet...if teeth do not chew properly...if lips don't come together normally...if the mouth is usually open...or if the child breathes through the mouth-all these conditions usually indicate the need for treatment.

If your child is self-conscious about having a prominent tooth or having too much space between front teeth, corrective treatment should be considered.

In every case, your orthodontist's opinion should guide you in your decision to undertake orthodontic care.

Orthodontic treatment is in no way a substitute for general dental care. Regular visits to your dentist remain as important as ever.



STANTON W. COBB, D.D.S., has been practicing dentistry in Spearman since 1984. He completed his undergraduate work at Texas Wesleyan College, where he majored in chemistry and was named to "Who's who of American Colleges and Universities." Dr. Cobb received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree in 1983 from Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas, Tx. Following dental school, he did private practice with his father, J.W. Cobb, D.D.S. and was a clinical instructor of Peridontics (gum surgery) at Baylor.

Dr. Cobb's professional memberships include: the American Dental Association, the Texas Dental Association, the Panhandle Dental Society, (director), and the American Orthodontic Society. His awards have included Outstanding Young Man in America (1981 and 1988) and a Diploma of Humanitarian Service from the government of Mexico in 1987.

Dr. Cobb's specialties include treatment of peridontics and orthodontics, but he describes himself as a general dentist who enjoys all his patients, young and old. "I don't limit my practice as a trained specialist. I like most everything I do," he comments.

Dr. Cobb and his wife Pam have two daughters, Catie, 5, and Grace, 3.

QUESTION: What is the best age for treatment?

ANSWER: Each problem determines its own best starting time. Length of treatment varies according to the problem.

If you have a question-at any stage- it's best to check with your orthodontist right away. It may save time and money now and dental problems later in life.

Remember that very few children have a perfect bite. In many cases, your orthodontist will advise against treating some irregularities or will recommend treatment at a later age. In fact, many adults are being treated for orthodontic problems that were not corrected in childhood.

QUESTION: What will Orthodontic treatment cost?

ANSWER: You will want to discuss treatment costs freely and frankly. Time for treatment and the nature of treatment are major factors in determining the fee. Total orthodontic treatment can range from \$1,000 to \$3,500, as is mentioned in a recent article that appeared in People magazine. Of course, some cases are less severe and hence less costly; just as others may require several different periods of treatment, or are more complicated in other ways - and thus more costly. You can usually arrange finances on a convenient basis with an initial down payment and monthly installments.

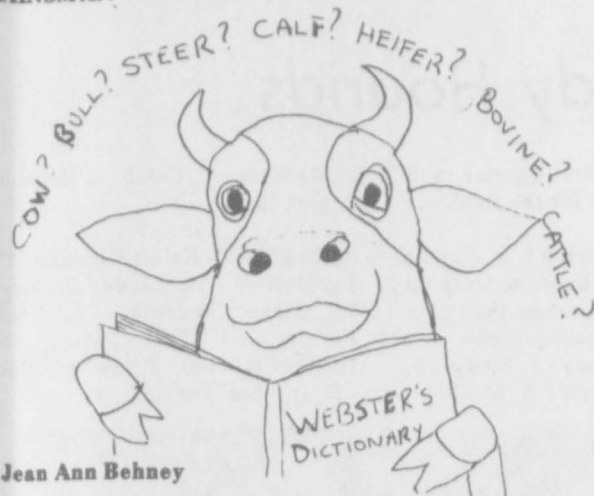
Area residents named to PSU roll

Four Spearman residents were among the students named to the President's Honor Roll and the Dean's Honor Roll at Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla., for the fall semester.

Beckee Baker and Bert Wofford were among the 65 students from PSU making the President's Honor Roll. To qualify, a student must have carried at least 12 hours of university courses and have received a straight A average with no incomplete grades.

Tiki Farrar and Shelley Friemel were among the 162 students from Panhandle State University named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester. Farrar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson and Friemel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Friemel of Spearman.

To make the Dean's Honor Roll at PSU students must carry 12 or more hours and have a 3.3 grade point average or higher on a 4.0 scale and have no failures or incompletes.



by Jean Ann Behney

Reporter's Warning: This is a story for ignorant city folks like me. If you are a cowboy-type, you may want to lean back against the nearest non-barbed-wire fence, stir up a little Texas dust with the toe of one boot and have fun making fun of the rest of us for the duration of this article.

Picture this: a herd of cattle grazes placidly in a pasture as you and a friend watch from the road. Suddenly, one animal darts out away from the others. "Look," you alert your friend, "There goes a..."

A what? This is a question that has plagued me since last Mother's Day, when I, the greenest of greenhorns, set foot on a Texas ranch for the very first time.

What do you call one "cattle"? Let's assume that you can't tell from your vantage point whether the animal in question is male or female, or that you simply don't need to be sex-specific.

Replace the herd with a crowd of indistinguishable people. I can point to the blurred figure darting away and say, "There goes a person." But the most unassuming city slicker knows better than to say

"There goes a cattle." Even we have seen enough westerns to know that "cattle" equals lots of the future hamburgers on hooves.

Thus, we fall back on our childhood memories when our dotting parents taught us to point out the window as we rolled along the highway in the family car, yelling joyously "cow!"

So, it's "There goes a cow!", right? Wrong! But I didn't know it until I got to Texas.

That day on the ranch, I gestured toward one such four-footed friend and said, "Why is that cow separated from the others?" The cattleman's face assumed a patient expression once his lips stopped quivering. "I don't raise cows," he said pointedly. "That's a steer."

A cow, he explained, is a mature female of "cattle," particularly one who has given birth at least once. "So the steer is the mature male," I deduced, quite pleased with my powers of logic. "Well, no..."

It seems the bull is the adult male, while the steer is a young male who has been, shall we say, relieved of the burdens of potential parenthood. Yes, that's flowery citygal talk, but it's as graphic as I can be if I want to write future newspaper stories on pigs or chickens or anything else, for that matter!

The point is, that this incident brought me to my original puzzler - if you can't identify the animal in question who is breaking away from the herd as, specifically, a cow, bull or steer, what is it? This question utterly stumped all the individuals to whom I posed it.

The cattlemen I asked scratched their heads and then became

SPEARMAN BOOK CLUB

Members of the Spearman Book Club were entertained with a review of the book 'Lady of No Man's Land' by Jeanne Williams given by Patti Sheppard Tuesday night, Jan. 24 in the home of Sada Hoskins.

Maps of the area mentioned in the historical novel were passed to members so that they could follow the story of a traveling seamstress who earned her living by sewing for women of the frontier.

Those attending were: Carrie Marie Berry, Jo Copeland, Nina Hefner, Louise Holt, Altha Kirk, Jane Meek, Freda Sheets, Athalie Trayler and the hostess, Sada Hoskins.

"Bovine" truth with no "bull"

mildly argumentative. "Well...any rancher worth his salt knows what it is even if he is clear across the field!"

But suppose he couldn't see the animal clearly?

More head scratching and then, "well, he'd just say 'There goes a yearling' or 'heifer' or 'calf'."

Whoa, boy! Yearling? Heifer? Calf? I thought we covered all the cattle nomenclature with "cow," "bull" and "steer." This time I resorted to my good ol' Webster's Dictionary.

A "calf" is "the young of the domestic cows" and a "heifer" is "a young cow, especially one that has not had a calf." A "yearling" can be either male or female but the term only applies, however loosely, to those who haven't yet blown out that first candle.

While I had Webster out, I looked up "bovine" too, a word which had long mystified me. A bovine is "of or relating to the cow."

All this is wonderful, but these are specific terms when all I wanted to know is what one ageless, sexless short haired four-legged milk-or-beef-producing critter is called. This time I sought out local townspeople in the genius I.Q. range.

The first person raised a single supercilious eyebrow and said, "Where do you get these crazy questions?"

The second one so quizzed began laughing hysterically and had to be helped out the door. As he exited, he sang, "Get along, little doggie..." (Dictionary: dogie-motherless calf.)

The third individual proved to be a fellow non-native Texan. "Call it a cow, of course," she said. I informed her loftily that cows were "mature females" in cattle talk.

"So?" she countered, her big city shoulder chips showing. "So - how do you know if its a female from far away?" I asked. She was ready for that minor detail, and responded flippantly, "Do you really want to get close enough to tell? Just call it a cow, and quit worrying about it."

But the would-be Texan in me was far from satisfied. I ascribe to the "when in the Panhandle, do as Panhandlers do" school of philosophy since I am happy here and have grown fond of many people, cattle and non-cattle owners alike. And the English teacher in me continued to insist, "Every plural must have a singular. So, there must be a singular for 'cattle'?"

One last query, I decided. I telephoned a very wise woman in Gruver I know has been involved in ranching for many, many years. I described the situation, asked the question and waited hopefully. "Oh," she said calmly. "You mean a 'head.'" A head? A head! One "cattle" is a head! The English language triumphs once again. Cattle of America, you are not a mass of stampeding/grazing/sleeping/standing bovine quadrupeds, but a group of distinct individuals, who can be readily identified in single units by the term "head."

And just to act smug and give myself a chance to appear intellectual, I will add the fascinating fact that the word "cattle" has its origins in the Middle English "catel" which comes from the Latin "capitalis" which means... HEAD!

The next time I see one "cattle," I'm going to say, "There goes a head."

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CACY MCGILL

McGill named to OHSa

Spearman High School student, Cacy McGill has recently been named as an Outstanding High School Student of America because of her accomplishments as an American High School student. She is the daughter of Ed and Debbie Pearson and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murl Pearson of Spearman.

Among McGill's list of accomplishments that earned her a place as an OHS student was her membership in Spearman High School Choir, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the cheerleading squad.

She also won awards in English III, Biology II, Spanish II and Algebra II. McGill was also chosen to attend the Hugh O' Brien Leadership Conference recently in Amarillo.

As an OHSa member, McGill's benefits could include a 'Guaranteed Student Loan' Service, newsletter and several educational programs. Members may also be eligible for a \$2,000 scholarship.

School Lunch Menu

HIGH SCHOOL MENU JANUARY 30 - FEBRUARY 3

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LETTUCE/TOMATO
CHEESE CUP
PINEAPPLE TIDBITS
SOPAPILLA/HONEY
MILK
FRIDAY
HAMBURGER
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LETTUCE/TOMATO
PICKLE/ONION
COOKIE
MILK

Among the Neighbors

by HELEN FISHER

Congratulations to Clint Patterson who has been selected to be a delegate from Texas to the Presidential Class Room in Washington D.C.

The session will last a week and Clint flew to D.C. on Saturday. Perhaps when he returns, he will make a full report. It is known that he will have an interview with Senator Robert Dole and Representative Bill Sarpalius.

Clint received this honor as a result of his achievement at Boys State last summer. The American Legion sponsors this event every summer and outstanding young men are selected to attend.

Clint is most versatile, and not only participates in many activities, but excels in them.

He is outstanding in scholastics, and has entered and won the U.I.L. division of poetry and prose. He has shown superior talent in choir and related categories. According to the school faculty, he has shown strong qualities of leadership, and takes part in extra-curricular activities. In addition, he enjoys and wins in calf-roping in the rodeos.

Clint was astounded recently when he received a call from Harvard University requesting an interview concerning his possible enrollment there.

He is the son of Cathy and Pat Patterson and the grandson of Maude Patterson.

Many here noted the picture of the handsome Mark Womble in the Wednesday *Amarillo News*. He is a vice-president and treasurer of Mesa, and has been with them 7 1/2 years. The article was most complimentary telling about his abilities, his work with the underprivileged youth and his church.

Mark was raised in Hansford County, attending school at Gruver and is the son of Elsa and the late

Fred Womble. He is a nephew of Willie Clement, Albert Mackie, and Glen Mackie. He and his wife have two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Allen, formerly of Phillips, now of Bartlesville, visited old friends, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Buchanan last Monday. The Allens had recently returned from a most interesting trip to Russia.

Olive and Owen Pendergraft enjoyed a week visit with Mrs. Nona Re Black. She is an old friend and left Thursday for her home in Lamont, Okla.

Other guests of the Pendergrafts were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brines of Hooker. Mr. Brines is a lay minister who has spoken to the First Christian Church congregation here on many occasions.

The Brines were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaines on Thursday.

Family members are very encouraged by the final report received by Eulalie Greever. She had major surgery at St. Anthony's

hospital on Tuesday morning and is making good recovery.

She and W.R. are expected to return home in a few days.

It is always a matter of pride and pleasure to learn of a Spearman High School grad who is succeeding in college. Mark Allen, sophomore at Texas Tech, made the Dean's List the last semester. He is a major in agri-economics.

Mark is the son of Don and Mary Allen and the grandson of Mrs. Garret (Annie) Allen.

HANSFORD COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by Rita Curtis, Librarian

Do you collect anything or know of anyone who does? Anybody, adult or child, who has a collection or display of any kind that could be shared with the community is encouraged to contact Rita Curtis at 659-2231. The library has display cases that are longing for displays. If you collect something, let us know about it. You may become our Collector of the Month!

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Borger Community Activity Center
Frank Phillips College

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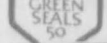
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