

ford County weather net. The men honored were Leroy Mit-

chell, Don Gross, Sonny Riley, John Wilde, Jim Fowler and who kept the people of Hanswhich so frequently hit the

Hansford County's amateur

weather men enjoyed one of the finest award banquets in

the county's history Tuesday evening. Almost a full house was on hand at the junior high

cafeteria in Spearman to show

their appreation to the weathermen who operated the Hans-

ing was by the fantastic Barkley Brothers from Gruver. These fine singers stole the show with their renditions of "Paper Doll" and "Jet Plane.

Of course no banquet in Hansford County would be complete without J.C. Harris of Gruver, who acted as master of ceremonies for the gala affair. The weather men were also honored by the elements as a record hail storm, lightning, thunder and heavy rain fell during the entire program.

The awards were presented by George Young, known as "Lonesome George." George almost stole the show as he heaped praise on these fine weather men, and as most evervone knows his own station KBMF, is the heart of the entire net system. George Young (who isn't so lonesome any more since he has a new and pretty order) gave out me awards to each weatherman, which was a gold plated pen set, engraved in honor of our weathermen. Although Coy Palmer and his KBMF crew a voluntary basis, we must re-peat that Coy and all of his



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Our Weathermen are terrific ...



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STARTS HERE THURSDAY 5 P. M.

Ziz Boom Bah, Chickie Lackey Lah! Basketball season is here. And, local dribble derby fans are already getting out their stadium seats, and are anxious to look at the new edition of the Lynx and Lynxettes.

School officials have come up with a basketball schedule that staggers the imagination of any basketball fan; a total of 225 games, will be played by the Spearman schools this year, and most fans and students are tickled pink about the games.

November the 6th, the A-team girls attended the Plainview Clinic, and on the 13th they attended the Darrouzett clinic. Of course the girls won both clinics (they always do.)

On the 18th, fans will get to see the first glimpse of the teams, since football season ended. The games on the 18th (Thursday) will start at 5 p. m. The Lynxettes, defending state champions, will meet the Follett girls at 5 p.m., Thursday afternoon at Lynx gym. The Bboys will play at 6: 30, and the A-boys will play at 8, Thursday night against Dumas.

On Friday night, the A and B teams will go to Gruver, (boys and girls) for an exciting evening of basketball. The games at Gruver will begin at 4 p.m.



Set By City Churches The annual community Thanksgiving maram, sponsored each year by the earman Ministerial Alliance, is scheled for Monday evening, November 22.

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The worship service will be held in the ion Church beginning at 7: 30 p.m. Rev. Don Wirsdorfer, past or of the

ommunity-Wide Service

Funeral Rites

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1971

Funeral services for Louis Lee Seedig, 49, who died Sunday night at St. Anthony

Billy Close. These are the men ford County a lerted during the recent tornadoes and blizzards county. Entertainment for the even-

serves our weather net in a professional manner, instead of on

st Christian Church will deliver the ssage 'Thanks Be To God." Special music and singing will be wided by the Union Church choir. Participating churches and ministsinclude: Apostolic Faith Church, terim pastor Rev. Gene Cornell; First sembly of God Church, Rev. T. J. Tay-Jr.; First Baptist Church, Rev. B. Shoemake: Fellowship Baptist Chur-Rev. Terry Williams; Sacred Heart tholic Church, Father Donald P. usch; First Christian Church, Rev. n Wirsdorfer; United Methodist lurch, Rev. Wesley Daniel; First esbyterian Church, Rev. Walter Zen-Union Church, Rev. Ray Chriest-

The public is urged to attend this mmunity wide Thanksgiving service.

2-Car Wreck Leaves One Woman "Critical"

ell known Spearman remains in critical conin the intensive care at Northwest Texas Hos-Amarillo suffering evere head injuries re-Saturday morning when hup truck collided with I miles south of Spear-

augating DPS officers W.O. (Gladys) 8, was thrown from ck when it collided car driven by Mrs. Mathews, 25, of Spear-Officers said Mrs. traveling West, enter In Road 760 from a dirt then the accident oc-Mrs. Mathews was North on FM 760. athews was treated ased at Hansford Hosroves was exat the hospital and

transferred via ambulance to Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

Family members have been at her bedside since Saturday, and physicians report her condition still critical.

Thefts

Thieves have been very active in Hansford County the past two weeks, but Sheriff J.B. Cooke said Tuesday his office had received only two reports

the past weekend. Marvin Groves reported the loss of \$50,00 worth of tools from his combine and Marvin lones said someone had taken tools valued at \$15.00 from his combine sometime Sunday night.

Hospital, Am rillo, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17 in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church at Perryton,

Officiating for the memorial service was the pastor Rev. Tom Schaefer, assisted by the Rev. Paul Stueckler, former Perryton minister now of Shamrock. Burial was in the Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Di-

rectors of Perryton. Born May 24, 1922 in Wheeler, Mr. Seedig had lived in Perryton 44 years. He was a member of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Perryton. At one time Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seedig lived in Spearman where he owned and operated the Phillips Service Station.

He had suffered a severe heart attack some two weeks ago and had been hospitalized since that time.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Emmett Sanders of Spearman; 3 brothers Julius of Albany, Adolph of Pittsburg, Calif., and Wilbert of Perryton; three sisters, Miss Hilda Seedig of Waco, Mrs. Harvey Fichte of Clar-endon and Mrs. Orville Latham of Spearman; his moth-er Martha Seedig of Waco; and two grandchildren.

THANKSGIVING

CHURCH DINNER

SERVED TODAY

A traditional "turkey dinner with all the trimmings" is being

served today, Thursday, Nov.

18 in the annex at the Union

Missionary women of the

Church.

crew is doing a top job with their FM station.

The speaker for the banquet was Dick Markham, who is employed at the Celanese plant in Pampa. Dick brought a fine program on Panhandle weather. He is a graduate of the U. of Delaware, and having moved to the Panhandle recently is still amazed at our Panhandle weather.

The opening prayer for the banquet was given by Jack McWhinter and the closing prayer was by Kenneth Irwin, Gruver banker.

Once again, this newspaper would like to thank all six of these amateur weathermen, for their service to the people of Hansford County. Many, many areas in the state would give "anything" to have even one weather watcher and Hansford County is blessed with six. Also, the weathermen want to thank Judge Lee and the local officials, who helped in every way to make this weather net so successful.

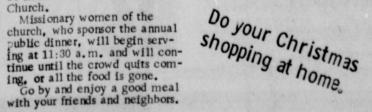
Arjona's Cafe Now Open

"Arjona's Cafe" opened this week in Spearman. Located at 26 South Haney street, the proprietor is Mrs. Stella Arjona, who operated a large Cafe in Floydada before moving to Spearman a few years ago. Stella promises to be ser-

ving some of the best Mexican food the public ever tasted! She will be open by 8:30 a.m. each day Monday through Sunday and will serve three meals per day.

Her menu will consist of Huevas rancheros, Enchilados, Tacos, Tamales, Menudo, Carne gisada and Chile, made fresh daily. The public is invited to go

by and visit with Stella and enjoy some of her delicious Mexican food.





J. C. Harris, Master of Ceremonies.

SCHOOL SCHEDULE

There will be no school Friday, Nov. 19

The high school schedule for next week is as follows: Monday; Spanish Club meet-ing 7:30. Tuesday: Sanford-Fritch there at 4:00, A & B boys; Follett there at 5:00, A & B girls; Iowa Tests for Freshmen and Juniors Wednesday. Thursday; Out for Thanksgiving. Friday: Gruver here at 7:00 A girls and boys.

Wards Schedule Early Bird Sale

Mr. and Mrs. Z.Q. Bing-Montgomery Ward store on Main Street in Spearman, are holding a special sale this

nine p.m. A special coupon will be found in the store ad in this issue of the Reporter. The coupon entitles purchasers to a special discount on appliance

A number of in-stock items have been especially priced for this event including such merchandise as watches, light buls and small appliances.

There will be a special price on two pound, classic fruit cakes, just in time for the holidays.

Shoppers are invited to shop from the big Ward Christmas catalog as well as from the merchandise on display.

NOTICE: The Spearman Reporter rain gauge recorded 4.22 inches of rain from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m., begining Tuesday evening.

Local

Thefts Cleared

The arrest of Otis Ray Vann at Santa Rosa, N.M. Thursday November 18, cleared two difin a shower Monday night. and the deluge which fell Tuesday night left a whopping ferent thefts which had occurred 3.90 in the official weather gauge at the Bill Haden resiin Spearman the previous Saturdence.

day. Sometime during the late hours of Saturday, Nov. 13, Wyatt's Service station was robbed of some \$70.00 and a pickup truck belonging to Roy Gene Boyd was stolen. The pickup was loaded with two motorcycles.

Sheriff J.B. Cooke said Vann turned himself in to Sheriff's officers at Santa Rosa, N.M. Cooke said officers found the pickup abandoned near Gunnison, Colo. One of the motorcycles was still in the pickup. Vann rode the other cycle into Santa Rosa.

The 20-year old man, who was an employee at Wyatt's Service Station at the time of the burglary, has been charged with "burglary". He is being held in Hansford County jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond and is waiting action of the 84th District Court.

Combines Again



Once again rains halted combines this week and many county milo fields look like this, half cut,

Creeks were out of banks,

many of the roads and high-

ways were impassable early

heavy water gushing across in many places throughout the

The thunderstorm which be-

gan here about 6:15 p.m. Tues-

day offered everything which

usually accompanies an early

ning, hail and driving rain.

The downpour continued all

night. Someone commented

that if the weather had been

cold enough for this precip-itation to have been snow,

It would have been down-

mated to be 75-80 percent

Harvest of milo in the im-

mediate Spearman area is esti-

complete, according to eleva-

Harvest efforts are, however,

hill to Denver.

tor spokesmen.

Spring shower: Thunder, light-

Tuesday morning due to

area.

still in various stages. Many Heavy rains throughout the grain farmers have not yet area Tuesday night were restarted reaping their crop, while some are half-done afceived with mixed emotions. The moisture is great for the ter being halted by the rain pasture land and wheat, but which fell here Monday night. the milo crop, that which is Harvest out in the Holt Comyet to be cut, will be in the fields a good long spell now munity began earlier than it did here in the immediate Spearman received 0.28

Spearman area, and was well on to being complete before the rain.

Elevator men said harvest is still not far enough along to final out yield totals, but that most of themilo was averaging well over 100 bushels per acre. The weather hasn't cooper-

ated with the current maize harvest at all, and anxious farmers and custom cutters are keeping an eye on the sky hoping for enough sunshine to dry out the fields and allow the reaping to continue, and eventually, end. At least by "Turkey Day."

The week's weather chart, as recorded by Billy Haden, official U.S. Weather observer, is printed below. 10w 29 hi 61 prec. Date Nov.9 Nov.10 70 36 Nov. 11 78 36 42 Nov. 12 81 75 50 Nov. 13 Nov. 14 72 33 48 63 .28 Nov. 15 Nov. 16, rain 3.90 November total 4.94

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ham, owners of the local

Thursday, Nov. 18. This "early Bird" shoppers sale will be held from six to

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Yucca GS Council Will Meet Sunday

The annual meeting of Yucca Girl Scout Council will be held in Guymon, Oklahoma Sunday, Nov. 21 in the high school cafeteria at 2 p.m. The cafeteria is located between 7th & 8th streets on James street.

The meeting agenda in-cludes election of officers for the 1972 year, reports from Council committees and reports from girls who have been participating in out-of-council events during the past summer.

Yucca Girl Scout Council serves a 14 county area in five states with headquarters in Guymon, Okla.

Each neighborhood administers its own program through local adult personnel serving as troop leaders, program consultants and members of the Council Board of Directors and Council Committee. Members of the Board of Di-

rectors of Yucca Girl Scout Council from Spearman are:

Dr. H.B. Rinker, who is also a member of the council finance committee and chairman of the local Girl Scout Fund Drive in Spearman.

Mrs. Marcus Larson and Mrs. Kenneth Evans are membersat-large.

Mrs. George Rook is a member of the council nominating committee. Mrs. R.L. McClellan, 717

So. Townsend, is the neighborhood chairman for the Spearman Girl Scout Neighborhood Association. Mrs. Mc-Clellan is the co-ordinator between Girl Scouting and the comminity and is responsible for the on-going troop activities in Spearman.

Baptist Women Enjoy Luncheon

The Baptist Young Women of the First Baptist Church had a Thanksgiving Progressive Luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. compartment.

The luncheon began at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs.Jim Davis. Mrs. Bobby Archer gave the calendar of prayer with Mrs. Davis leading in prayer. Following the salad and appetizer, the group went to the fellowship hall of the church for the main course. Mrs. Jack Pearce from the

First Baptist Church in Perryton presented the program. She showed slides and told of a recent trip she and her husband had made to East and Central Africa. She also brought an interesting display of articles from Africa.

The group adjourned and met in the home of Mrs. Tornmy Lovett for dessert and cof-

fee. Those attending the lunch-eon were Mmes. Randy Moore, Mike Holt, James Lindsay, Curtis Harbour, Verlin Beck, Frank Butcher, Eugene Yarbrough, J.L. Snow, Richard Ooley, Larry Irlbeck, Bobby Archer, Boyd Dean, Jimmy white, Jim Davis, Wesley Garnett Ir., Tommy Lovett, Wayne Davis, Huberton Plain and Jack Pearce.



Inspection at the Border

Acting on an anonymous tip, customs agents at the Mexican border halted a yellow station wagon for inspection. Sure enough, they found contraband watches hidden in the glove



In due course, the driver of the car was brought to trial on a charge of smuggling. But in court, he stood on his constitutional rights.

"They had no grounds for searching my car except for one anonymous telephone call," he pointed out. "This is a clear case of 'unreasonable search and sei-

zure', which is forbidden by the Fourth Amendment. Therefore, they cannot use the evidence against me." But the court disagreed and found him guilty as charged. The court said searches at the border, unlike searches inside the country, need not be based on "prob-

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able cause"-mere suspicion is enough Why should the law allow more leeway in searches at the border than inside the country? Because of the historical right of each nation to put whatever limits it pleases on entry into

its territory Nevertheless, the search itself must still be carried out in a reasonable manner. While mere suspicion will justify the search of a car, it will not necessarily justify an intimate search of the

person. Thus: A woman crossing the border on foot was stopped because a customs inspector "had a hunch" that she was carrying narcotics. Ordered to strip in the presence of a matron, she was indeed found to have a quantity of

heroin in her clothing. Nevertheless, this evidence was held not admissible in court. The judge said such an intensive search could not be conducted for such a flimsy reason.

But in another case, the compulsory stripping of a woman was upheld. This time, suspicion was based on specific information furnished by a reliable informer. With that much to go on, ruled the court, customs officials were entitled to take a very good look.

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Prepare Now For Beautiful **Christmas Flowers**

College Station--Fall is the ideal time for home gardeners and housewives to begin preparing Christmas cactus and poinsettia plants for holiday blooming, says Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultur-al Extension Service.

Extra care is required each day or the poinsettia and Christmas cactus may fail to bloom for the holiday season. Both plants should get as

much sunlight as possible during the day, but they also need long, cool nights. At night, the plants should not be exposed to any artifical lighting; this will upset their delicate flowering-control mechanisms. At least 12 hours of continous darkness are required to start the flowering pro-

cess, Janne points out. Night temperatures of at least 60 degrees F., are ideal for both plants, but the Christmas cactus can grow at temperatures as low as 55 degrees. During the day, ordinary household temperatures are satisfactory. Avoid placing the poinsettia

in a draft, cautions Janne. Sudden excessive changes in temperature can cause the leaves to drop. Supply sufficient water so that the soil is always moist. During active growth, feed poinsettias regular'y, preferably with diluted solutions of soluble fertilizers.

Do your Christmas shopping at home.

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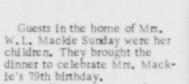
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Pre-nuptial Gift Shower Honors Sheila Garner

Sheila Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Garner of Aspen, Colorado, and bride elect of Ron Howerter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howerter of Spearman, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday evening, November 11, in the hospitality room at the First State Bank of Spearman.

The bride-to-be and the mothers were presented with corsages of yellow pomporn mums tied with white ribbon.

Mrs. Rick Howerter assisted the guests in registering in the bride's book at a table draped with a white lace-edged linen cloth. A bud vase of gold and



Mrs. W. L. Mackie

Is Birthday Honoree

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gorman, Boise City, Okla, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haden of Perryton, Mrs. Faye Christian, Stinnett; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ogle and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shadbolt of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Venable and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mackle of Dumas; O.J. Hoel and Andy of Gruver, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hoel and Bryan, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mackie, Michele and Glen Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Haden, Jimmy and Billy Ray, Phillip Renner of Spearman, Kathy Mackie,



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bronze mums and baby' breath decorated the table.

A fall decor was carried out with the serving table being gracefully covered with a beige linen cloth and containing a centerpiece of gold and bronze mums filling a crystal container. The centerpiece was flanked on either side by golden candelabra and gold candles. The table appointments were of crystal with gold accents.

Mrs. Barry Goff assisted the bride in opening all the many lovely and useful gifts.

Mrs. Mike Hendricks served punch, coffee, cake, nuts and mints.

Out of town guest was the hor-oree's mother Mrs. Dalbert Garner.

Hostesses for the shower were Bertha Spoonemore, Frankie Grange, Marjorie Reed, Jean West, Mary Tanner, Beverly Sutton, Wilma Goff, Earnestine Gray, Jeanine Innis and Patty Spoonemore.

ART SHOW AT **GRUVER SUNDAY** OPEN TO PUBLIC

The public is invited to an art exhibit Sunday, November 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the basement of the library building in Gruver.

Mr. Harold Scott has been giving oil painting instruction to a class of some 12 women in the Gruver area, and the exhibit on display Sunday will be paintings done by these pupils. Mr Scott, from Sayre, Okla., has a Gallery in Amarillo. He has also been teaching classes in Dalhart. Everyone is invited to attend the oil painting exhibit.

Senior Citizen Party Postponed

Due to the Community Thanksgiving Service there will be no Senior Citizen party November 22. The Spearman HD Club was to have sponsored the party this month.

bock; Lynna Mackie, Canyon.

Miss McCulley's Organ Students In Recital At WT

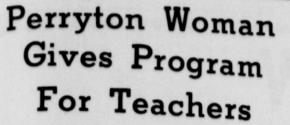
Canyon, Tex. -- The annual Student Organ Guild recital at West Texas State University will feature five music students Nov. 22. The recital will be at 4

p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church here.

Featured will be organists Janna Mills, Panhand le junjanna Millis, Pannand je Jun-ior; David Boothe, Amarillo junior; Rickie Land, Sham-rock junior; Max Mayse, Canyon senior; and Michael Lacewell, Borger sophomore. They are students of Miss Mary Ruth McCulley, assistant professor of music. The recital will include performances of works from the baroque to contemporary periods, with selections from the German, French, and American school of organ music, Miss McCulley said. The Student Organ Guild, organized three years ago at West Texas State, is a branch of the American Student Organ Guild.



Dr. Robert E. Mager, foot specialist announces that he has now assumed the practice of Dr. A. Hodkin, 402 S. Main, Borger, Tex-as. Hous 9-5 Tuesday and Thursday. Phone 273-2141. 50T-8tc RSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1971



Eta Alpha Chapter of elta Kappa Gamma met at M. Saturday, November at the home of Mrs. Anna

rie Stedje in Gruver. Changing Times: Challenge Dilemma, the internationrogram theme for the year, as carried out in the presen-tion of "Changing Roles of omen-Play It Safe or Take Risk, " led by Mrs. Nadine m of Perryton. With 70% the population now living urban areas; with the inease in slums, crime, air d water pollution, both sical and mental harm is g done. Women must take active role in the solution these problems.

In the business meeting conna Bockelman of Follett, nter members voted to consupport of Girlstown, Borwith a cash donation, and he Satellite Program, Pern, with a food donation. idget for the year as preed by the committee was ented. Plans were discussor the International Conion of this honorary sociof women teachers to be ouston in July, 1972. The next meeting of the apter will be in Perryton December 11.

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Spearman HD Club

Met In Hull Home Spearman Home Demonstra-

tion Club met Friday, Nov. 12 with Mrs. W.V. Hull as hostess. The Home Demonstration Agent, Nelle Albrecht gave the demonstration "Accessories

For Clothing. Attending were Mmes. Claude Colette Smith and Kelly Stew-Jackson, E.S. Uptergrove, Ina art. Mae Ferrell, John Kenney, B. J. Garnett, A.D. Reed, W.H. Tarbox, Joe Smith, Richard Shedeck, Lowell Denman and Laura Love. The next meeting will be

Nov. 19 at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. B.J. Garnett.

Stinnett Soldier Serving in Korea

U.S. ARMY, KOREA-Army Sergeant James A. Bates, 21, son of Mrs. Hazel C. Bates, Stinnett, Tex., recently was assigned with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

Sgt. Bates wife Patsy lives at 1404-B Hazelwood, Borger.



The 4-H Cloverettes met Tuesday, Nov. 9 in the junior high cafeteria.

They sang songs, filled out their annual books and discussed activities for the next Attending were Belinda Benividez, Gina Hutchison, Peggy James, Susie Gregg, Kate Crawford, Glenda Cook, Brenda Cook, Glenda Ellison, Colleen Smith, Denise Desimone, Kaylene Cooper, Cecelia Randall, Kinny Lane,

SPANISH CLUB BAKE SALE SAT.

The Spanish Club of Spearman High School is having another Bake Sale this Saturday from 9 to 3 at Ideal Grocery and Cut Rate Grocery. As you know, all proceeds will go to help pay for the trip to Mexico that the Club is taking next summer.

Everyone is urged to come out and buy a cake or pie from the kids. All Club mem-bers are asked to bring a cake or pie.

There are two kinds of men in this world -- men of words and men of deeds.

Antique Motor

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Vehicles CANYON, Tex. -- In 1924, four years after the Scott Motor Co. of Dalhart sold its first automobile, the U.S. Department of Agriculture purchased

a Ford truck from Scott for \$490. Today that same one-ton truck is part of the growing collection of antique motor vehicles at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum on the campus of West Texas State

University. Joe M. Scott Jr., who operated the motor company for nearly 50 years, donated the truck to the museum this week.

The open cab truck was bought back by Scott in 1941 when the government declared it surplus. Since then it has been on blocks in a warehouse. In a letter to Boone McClure, museum director. Scott said the truck "is in better than average mechanical condition."

When we got the truck off the blocks, we found that three of the tires had the same air that was put in them in 1941," McClure said.

"We filled up the other tire and pulled the truck 100 yards to load it on a trailer, " he said. "When we got to Canyon three hours later that t ire was

flat again. Jack Downing, assistant mu-seum director, will supervise restoring the truck. It will be cleaned, sanded, given a fresh coat of paint, the canvas top replaced and put in running or-

der. The museum has 12 old automobiles in its collection



USDA Moving Corn In Relocation

Washington -- Corn growers in 9 states have applied for Gov-ernment assistance in moving of his corn base. more than 15 million bushels of corn eligible for commodity loan from storage-short coun-

try locations to terminal destinations, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced USDA is strongly urging farmers to make use of the

loan program to withhold stocks in order to strengthen prices. With 83 percent of the 1971 corn acreage in the feed grain program -- more than in any previous year -- most of this ear's corn crop is eligible for loan.

today.

Commodity loans are available to producers on 1.7 million farms comprising 93.4 million feed grain (corn-sorthum) acres enrolled in the 1971 feed grain program. Proluction on these farms accounts for the major part of this year's record harvest. The corn producer is protected by a national average loan of \$1.08 per

bushel and a guarantee of \$1.35 per bushel on one-half

The storage relocation program as announced Oct. 22 (Press Release USDA 3522-71) is designed to help growers who have corn eligible for loan but do not have sufficient farm storage space and cannot find local warehouse storage. Requests for relocation of corn stocks have been received from 253 locations.

Under this program a pro-ducer can obtain a loan at his own county loan rate. Redemption can be by cash settlement, based on the local market price. The Government will pay the cost of shipping the corn to available storage space located along the normal transportation routes for the commodity.

Napoleon crowned himself Emperor of France.

WHY GO Trank A **ANYWHERE ELSE?** long tapes have low totals at Thrif-T-Ideal 150 yer the home of TNRIF-T-Prices US.D.A. CHOICE MEAT-MASTER BEEF FIRST BUTTERBALL OR HONEYSUCKLE

Texas cattiemen more than

\$27 million a year. Dr. Wohler and his Texas Tech associates are working toward improved instruments and processes which will lead to economic collection, treatment, storage and use of the whole blood and blood plasma. This, in turn, could result in transfusions costing as little as one dollar per head. "Considerable progress" has already

been made. "It's one of the most excit-ing things I have been involved with in a 20-year career in veterinary medicine and livestock production, " Dr. Wohler said.

Shipping Fever is a problem "to some degree with nearly all groups of cattle that are transported and at nearly all places where cattle are recived. Numerous vaccines have been developed to prevent Shipping Fever and some, if used properly and at the proper time, are of great value. Antibiotics and sulfa drugs are of inestimable value in reducing loss, but none of these has completely eliminated or controlled the problem. the Texas Tech veterinarian said.

The degree of sickness and amount of loss are related to the amount of stress to which the cattle are subjected. On that basis. Dr. Wohler has directed efforts to attempt to scientifically relate the amount of stress as measured by biologic methods to sickness and loss and further to study all the facets of stress in cattle in order to determine how to compensate the animal for the "physiologic derangement" induced.

Work in this area has been supported by Texas Tech Uni-versity and by private sources and it has been conducted on the Tech campus, at origin locations, and at local area feed lots.

Dr. Wohler and his research associates at Texas Tech have found that stress, in the physiological sense, among other things, produces a blood protein deficit. Such a deficit causes an animal to be vulnerable to infections like Shipping Fever. He suggests that in the case of Shipping Fever, cattlemen might improve their batting average if they treated the underlying cause as well as attempting to combat the infectious organisms (some of which are not susceptible to antibio-tics or sulfa drugs).

Once the animals' proper pro-tein level is restored the animal has a much better chance of combatting the disease itself.

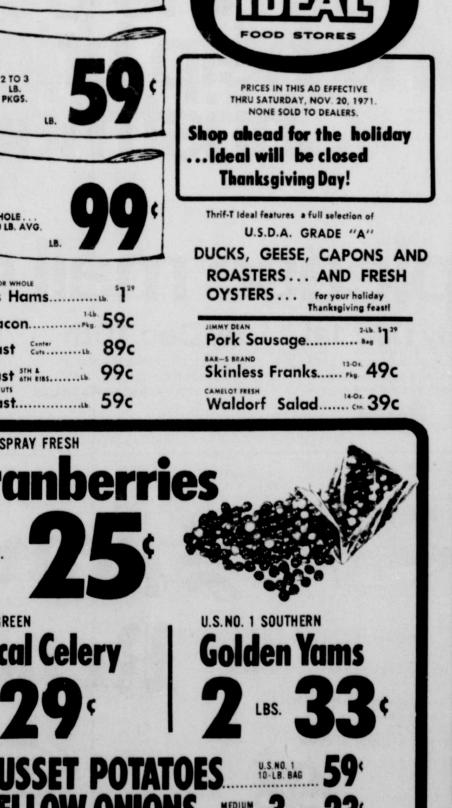
The veterinarian believes that among the most effective and most economical preventive procedures and treatments now available are blood injections and blood transfusions.

Transfusions for livestock are not new, " he said. "They have been used in veterinary medicine almost as long as in human medicine.

In the case of feeder cattle the cost of collecting, processing and administering the blood has been prohibitive in the past; but a new simple technique devised by Dr. Wohler allows for economical, sanitary collection of the blood at the packing plant from cattle which have been through the feedlot and are immune to common feedlot diseases. This blood is of particular value because of its chemical and antibody content. Work is currently in progress to devise methods of treating cattle at a rate upwards of 100 head per hour. The one dollar cost would compare with about \$5 per half-pint for serum now used against Shipping Fever. "Furthermore, since the protein is denatured in the serum commercially available by processing techniques, it lacks the utility of whole blood, " he said. The advanatage would be that the economy would allow the use of doses large enough to be of value as replacement therapy for the depressed serum proteins as well as providing needed antibodies to fight disease producing viruses and bacteria. The treatment will not replace other lines of treatment, but rather support and augment them to increase efficiency and reduce costs of production. He said whole blood can be placed into the veins of cattle or injected under the skin with good results. Shipping fever, by any standard, is the most troublesome health factor that cattlemen face. It occurs yearround, but is especially hard to handle in the fall.



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ROME APPLES

Purcell

50 OF WORLDS

RAREST BIRDS

HAVE RETURNED

Albuquerque--Fifty of the world's rarest birds have safe-

area on the Aransas National

Wildlife Refuge, it was an-nounced today by Regional Director W.O. Nelson, Jr.

of the Bureau of Sport Fish-

Forty seven adult and

cranes have made the 2,000

mile flight from the breed-

ing ground in Wood Buffalo

Park in northern Canada ac-

Based on past years records.

there is no reason to be pes-

simistic about the present

count, said Nelson. Fifty

seven birds went north last

spring, he said, but it is normal for late arrivals to

come straggling in to the

Aransas National Wildlife

Refuge until the end of the

second week in December.

Typically, family groups of

whoopers cannot make the

adult birds can when not

encumbered by the more slowly traveling youngsters.

rival of this rarest of all

rare birds, and rejoice at

long flight as rapidly as the

Bird watchers all over the

world watch for the fall ar-

the slightest increase. The

whoopers have staged a dra-

matic fight against extinc-

1941 to last spring's high of

57. The next three weeks to a month will bring the

answer for 1971 - whether

the whoopers show another

very slight increase in num.

bers, or whether they have

suffered a setback again as

they often have in the past,

"Wait And

See"Says

according to Nelson.

tion, and have increased

from a low of 15 birds in

three juvenile whooping

cording to results of the

Gulf Coast sanctuary.

latest aerial census of the

eries and Wildlife.

ly reached their wintering

AMARILLO. A "wait and see" attitude on the Nixon appointment of Earl Butz as Secretary of Agriculture was expresend by U.S. Representative Graham Purcell upon his arrival in Texas Friday night: "Secretary Hardin and I

disagreed on many, many issues. Yet I believe that essentially he was a good man who wanted to do the best job possible to assist farmers in their losing fight for economic strength.

"Unfortunately, his hands were tied by the Nixon White House, which sees farmers as nothing more than a political embarrasment to a campaign promise originally made by candidate Nixon in 1968: Then he said the Johnson Administration's parity ratio of 74% was intolerable. Since then, under the Nixon Administration's farm policies, parity has dropped to 67% -the lowest since the depression, and was at 69% last month.

"As far as his replacement, Earl Butz, I will just have to wait and see. I think we need someone who understands real farming: I think we need someone who stands on an equal level with working farmers and can get some help for American Agriculture out of the White House. So far as I can see, all we've got is another college professor, whose sole claim to fame is that he helped Ezra Taft Benson drive American Agriculture down the road to a huge surplus and put farm prices in the cellar.

Cattle Shipping Fever

LUBBOCK, Texas--Low cost blood transfusions for cattle may soon help solve the problem of shipping fever. Texas Tech University Veterinarian W.H. Wohler Jr. foresees the use of blood trans-fusions and infusions to combat the problem, one which has been estimated to cost West

No person is so perfect that he does not need some advice from others from time to time.

It would be wonderful if every chip on the shoulder were nothing but bark.

Some people try to push themselves forward by patting themselves on the back.

If you concentrate on rowing the boat, you won't have time to rock it.

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659 3434 Help us keep you informed, by keeping us informed. Spearman Reporter

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ATH CLAIMS RICHESON

services for Mr. ter Richeson, 60, Tuesday mornains Baptist Hosrillo, will be conay (Nov. 18) at the Spearman

brist. pastor, will urial will be in metery, directed Brothers Funeral marman. on was a member h of Christ. He d Feb. 12, 1934 in Texas to Mikie Pancake. chool in Gruver in

Phillips Junior 1958-61.He Humble Oil Comvears, retiring just patient in ospital for the

past 2 weeks, he had suffered a lengthy illness. Survivors include the wife Mikie of Spearman; one daughter Mrs. Joyce Ann Loving of Dayton, Ohio; one son, Gene Dayton, Ohio; one son, Gene of Sunnyvale, Calif.; 4 broth-ers, Wilford of San Diego, Charles of St. Louis, Willard of Indianapolis, and George of St. Paul; one sister Mrs. Lor-etta Coberly of Demotte, Ind.

Friends are reminded that memoria's can be sent to the ing behavior whenever they Hansford County Cancer Sociare ricular activities. The meeting was adjourned.

PTA Executive **Board Meeting**

and five grandchildren.

ety.

The Spearman P-TA Execu-tive Board met Monday November 15 in the junior high cafeteria with 13 members in attendance. President Mrs. Ben McIntyre opened the meeting

with prayer. Standard business procedures were followed. Volleyball tournament dates March 9-10-11 were confirmed. The State Convention to be held in Dallas, this November 17-19 will represent 130 years of tradition in P-TA. Anyone wishing to attend this convention is asked to contact Mrs. McIntyre. Mr. Allen Alford. complim-

ented the students of the Spearman schools on their outstandparticipating in extra-cur-

SUPPORT THE GIRL SCOUT FUND DRIVE NOVEMBER 30

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Dismissals from Hansford Haspir¹ since Nov. 11 in-cludea brent Biles, Bill Henderson, Marlene Winger & daughter, Ora Bagley, Paul Schiffner, Cecil Reynolds, Lilly McBroom, David Layton, loyd Pool, Dorothy Haner, Penny Roper, Carl Hutchison, Darrel Owens, Kay Hamilton. Patients in the hospital are E.W. Fielding, Hazel Morton, Mary Cornelius, Becky Alexander, Ervin Hester, George Lowe Jr., Thelma Davis, Kelly Gates, Alva Garner, John Felkner.

WESLEY WATSON COMING HOME

Wesley Watson, serving with the U.S. Army in Germany, will be visiting friends and relatives in Spearman this month. Wesley has been in Ger-many with his family for approximately 4 years, and served in Vietnam 11 months prior to his duty in Germany. Sgt. Watson is a professional sold-ier, and will retire after 8 more years service.

Fellowship Baptist Church Ladies Met

Ladies of the Fellowship Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Terry Williams Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Wil-liams gave a Bible study of

worked on their craft project of decoupage. Refreshments were served to

Mmes. Donald Bowen, Charles Arnold, Jimmy Pingleton, Sara Lomax, and Buddy Sparks. The next meeting will be a pot luck supper in December at the Home Demonstration room. All ladies are welcome to come to our once a month

meetings.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott are proud parents of a new son. Trenton Todd Elliott was born at High Plains Baptist Hospital Nov. 13 at 11:35 Mrs. Butt won high and Mrs. Gibner won second high. p.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Claude The next hostess will be Owens of Spearman are mater-Mrs. Garland Head. nal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Winger of Gruver are parents of a new daughter. Manda Marie was born Nov. 8 and weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz. She was 19 inches long.

Mrs Etter Hosts Bridge Luncheon

Hostess for the Short Club Bridge luncheon Tuesday was Mrs. Tom Etter. Those enjoying the lunch-eon and bridge were Mmes, Richard Holton, Bob Skinner, Garland Head, Ben McIntyre, Herbert Butt, Woodie Gibner, Elsie Mathews, the hostess.

Arts & Crafts **Guild Meeting**

The Arts and Craft Guild held its regular weekly meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. Nolan Holt as hostess.

Those enjoying the painting and refreshments were Mmes. P.A. Lyon, Bill Russell, Joe Trayler, Bruce Sheets and Sada Hoskins.

The next meeting will be with Sada Hoskins.

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Barbara Farr, John Hardesty Receive Top 4-H Awards

Barbara Farr of Spearman and John Merle Hardesty of Gruver were named as Hansford County Gold Star girl and boy at the annual awards banquet held Saturday night in Spearman.

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Farr, and John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardesty will be recognized at the District I Gold Star banquet November 20 in Amarillo.

The mistress of ceremonies for the event was Gina Hutchison. Assiting her was Barbara Farr, who gave the invocation and welcome, Berklee Brainard led the pledge of allegiance, John Hardesty led the 4-H motto and pledge while David Dear introduced the guests. Providing the entertainment was Bruce Ayers.

County Agent Robert Adamson and Home Demonstration Agent Nelle Albrecht present. ed awards to those 4-Hers who earned them

These included, achievement: David Lesly, Roy Har-bour, Mart Rasor and John Hardesty. Bread: Beth Ann Flowers: Clothing: Lisa Nelson, Sally Brainard, Teresa Godfrey, Lonita Greene, Sherise Partridge,

Carolyn Byers and Ann Ward; Dairy Foods: Gina Hutchison; Dress Revue: Lee Ann Biles and Barbara Farr; Foods & Nutrition: Sharon Evans, Beth Wills, Cry-stal Carson and Terri Prentice; Swine: Anita Walker, Jim Calaway, Sam Boone, Brad Hardesty, Carrie Clark, Sherry Mor-ris, Kirby Hargis, David Dear and Renee Morris; Horse: Quentin Hart, Wanda Greene, Toby Bagwell and David Armes; Sheep: Brenda Dahl, Denise Ferguson, Darla Armes, Jimmy Brandvik, Wade Dahl, Rod Straw and Kenny Red; Beef; Eldon Allen, Cindy Patterson, Dan Dry, Robert Wills, Berklee

LOOK

GIVE to the Girl Scouts in

your town, Tuesday, Nov. 30.

YOU benefit, your GIRLS ben-efit, your COMMUNITY bene-

makes better citizens tomor-

row. The Girl Scout fund drive

fits. Girl Scouting today

will be November 30.

Brainard and Darlita Pierce.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

> The first year Brownies, Troop 3 met Monday afternoon in the scout house with Mrs. Ray Donahue and Wilma Francis.

The meeting was opened with the girls assembled in the Brownie circle and singing the Brownie Small Song. Plans were made to help

plant a forest, and the Brownies worked on their Thanksgiving project. Afterwards games were played.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Donahue to members Cynthia Arnold, Denice Blackburn, Denae Baker, Jolinda Bowling, Twana Byrd, Janell Chisum, Tammy Donahue, Donna Douglas, Johnnie Eaton, Angelia Francis, Shellie Friemel, Shellie Mitchell, Sheryl

Christi Freeman,

future this -- a great asset to our Stafford, Stacey Thomas and

community. Support the Spearman Girl Scout Fund Drive November

rie Cook.

Girls present were Brenda

The greatest thing in our

Greater than our industry,

Girl Scouting is a part of

community is our YOUTH.

Sure hope you haven't made the Christmas Fruit Girl Scout Troop 190 met at the scout house with leader Muffins yet that I gave you Mrs. Jack Moran November 10 the recipe for last week as I for their weekly meeting. made a mistake in it. It Refreshments were served by should read 1 teaspoon baking JoNell Comegys and the patrols powder instead of soda. So be worked on patrol projects. The sure to correct it before you Ding-a-lings worked on their make the muffins. Guess flag and the Wackey Walnuts

worked on plans for a party. Some badge work was discussed. and this won't be my last. You may be wondering how you are going to occupy your Bowling, Leslie Groves, Jackque youngsters on these days that Lusk, Joyce Cummings, JoNell are too cold to go outdoors. Comegys, Jamie Morley, Jamie Why not let youngsters make Thomas, Connie Vernon, Sue holiday tree trims of salt Close, Tracie Keetch and Shersculpturing. The basic recipe, which should not be doubled or halved, includes 4 cups unsifted all purpose flour, 1 cup salt (plain or iodized) and 1 1/2 cups water. Mix ingredients together with your fingers. If too stiff add a little cattle, crops & business. Our YOUTH is Spearman's more water. When thoroughly mixed, knead mixture 4-5

we're all entitled to our goofs

minutes. Use balls of mixture to form figures, animals, etc. Hook to hang the finished items may be made from wire, hair pins, paper clips, etc. inserted in figures before they dry. Mix-ture may be rolled between



NEWS FROM YOUR **Home Demonstration Agent** By Nelle Albrecht

sheets of waxed paper and cut with cookie cutters. Use your imagination. For example roll between terry cloth for an int cresting texture. Items may be baked in a pre-heated 350 F. oven for 1

hour. Thicker or larger pieces may need to bake longer. Use a toothpick at a joint to test for doneness. If soft bake longer. If a piece browns unevenly don't worry as painting will cover it. Remove from oven and cool before painting.

Paint with poster paints or felt tip markers-and use your imagination. Coat completed pieces with a clear gaze or a fixative. The salt in the mixture draws moisture from the air and may eventually soften pieces.

Remember this mixture is only for decorative purposes. Do not allow anyone to eat the mixture or completed projects.



Me Let See DyBil

SOMETHING OLD ----SOMETHING NEW ---Thanks to my good friend Susie Dacus Allen, I have a real good idea for livestock men in this area. Its in the form of a "recipe" which could prove to be a get-richquick gimmic, especially this time of year. A little later, when the frost falls heavy on the wheat pasture, cattle grazing the pasture are often poisoned and die

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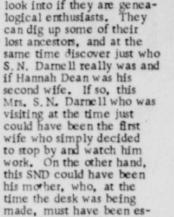
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teresting notation burned into the wood in a beautiful, script hand writing: "This desk was designed and made by Damell for Hannah Dean Darnell, his wife. It was started Jan. 10.1914 and completed Feb. 21, 1914. Father was visiting at this time, also Mrs. S.N. Darnell, 722 N. Topeka Ave. of Wichita, Kansas." It was signed "S. N. Darnell," Now, there is something for Darnell decendants to look into if they are genea-



tranged to the father, who was also present. However confused the cabinet maker was, he certainly turned out a great piece of work. And the owner treasured the desk even more, after he found the interesting little story and signature.

Back to recipes... I made the pumpkin cake which is listed in some of the late magazines. If you are in need of a new pumpkin dessert this is a very good one! It calls for 2 boxes of pound cake mixes. Use the amount of eggs called for in each but use only twothirds cup of water for the moisture. Stir in no. 2 can pumpkin, 2 teaspoons of pumpkin pie spice. Bake one hour at 325 in a bundt pan. Cool 10 minutes in the pan, turn out and cool 20 minutes longer Then baste slowly with 1 C.



about 240 miles away, the sun about million. The earth-sun dist is therefore more than times as great as the dist between earth and moon!

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The word stadium origin stood for a Greek unit of tance equal to 600



Greek equivalent 200-yard dash. Later, the came to designate the pavilion in which the rac

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Dick

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1-3500 lb. batch Peerless feed mixer 1-cattle spray pump with B & S engine 3-8 ft. stock tanks 1-Old Scratch cattle oiler 1-Baker Built cattle self-feeder 1-lot of 16 ft. feed bunks 10-steel racks for wood feed troughs 1-lot of 14 ft. pen panels 1-Filson squeeze chute (a dandy) 1-lot of hog troughs, feeders and waterers 200-steel hot-fence posts 3-iarge spools smooth wire 3-large spools of barbed wire 1-electric refrigerator for vet. medicine 1-Junior swell-fork saddle 1-110 fence charger, one 12-v. charger 1-1,100 gallon water tank on skids -lots of Vet. tools and medical supplies 200-bales of prairie hay

of the carcass in the following manner: The recipe's title is "Twen-ty Dollars of Manure for Almost Nothing" and reads thus: "If you have any dead animal, say for instance the

like flies. What to do with all this dead livestock need

no longer be a problem to cowmen--if they will dispose

body of a horse--do not suffer it to pollute the atmosphere by drawing it away into the woods, or out-of-way place. Remove it but a short distance only from your premises. Put 4 or 5 loads of muck or set over night in refrigerator. sods thereon and sprinkle it over with quick lime. Cover the carcass and sods immedi-This does not jell. ately with, say 20 good wagon loads of mold or sods. tasty food dish recently, pass it on to me. All the gals You will have within a 12seem to like new fixins' and month period a pile of manure often ask me to publish one. worth \$20.00, good for any Help me out and we'll fatten up the entire community, and crop you choose to put it on. let Faye Palmer take on anoth-er Weight Watcher's class. If any dogs manifest too great a regard for the enclosed carcass, shoot them on the spot." (!!!)'

Susie has an old, old book, printed 87 years ago, which is loaded with such moneymaking ideas and good, sound advice.

I doubt if anyone in this area where so many feed lots abound need ever to make their own manure. But the above amusing article does have something to say to us about air pollution, AND might let us in on a little secret of how to legally destroy a few stray dogs. be lieve you can safely shoot a dog which is destroying private property.

Susie promises to send me another cute article on "How to Shoe a Horse." Will look forward to this one. Before I continue to speak of more interesting (eatable) recipes, I wish first to speak further on the something "old" line. Old in this instance meaning antiques. This

day and time every antique collector seems to put more value on the thing collected, if it is signed. Like old cut glass for instance, or hand painted china. I just recently discovered that pieces of hand-made furniture were often signed. I visited with a friend over at Guage, Okla. who was re-doing an old desk which she had recently purchased for a song. Her husband took out a drawer and found this in-

Scout Fund Dr mixture has been absorbed. This is not only a very pretty

sugar, 1 C. orange juice (which

has been boiled) until all the

cake, its very tasty. If you enjoy cabbage salad, you will like this one which Joan Stewart makes often. Its called Sweet & Sour Cabbage Salad: 1 large head cabbage. 1 green bell pepper, 1 large jar pimento, 2 large carrots. Chop all fine, put in covered dish with 1 TBL sp. salt and half cup salad oil. Let set 2 hours. Combine 1 TBL, spoon celery seed, 3/4 C. sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ C vinegar and $\frac{1}{2}$ C water. Bring to boil and stir in one small box lime jello. Let this mixture cool and pour over cabbage mixture. Let

If you have tried a good

years". Support the Spearman Gi Scout fund drive, Novembe

Mrx. Knox Pipkin under surgery Monday in the Hig General Hospital at Pampa Pipkin, who is seriously ill in room 239 and would en cards from her many fried

MORSE H-D CLUB MET THURSDAY

Members of the Morse Home Demonstration club met November 11 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard King. Mrs. King, president of the club, conducted the business session. She announced there would be no more meetings in November.

The president welcomed Mrs. Elvagene Dixon into the club as a new member. Mrs. Jack Johnson Sr. presented the program on the uses of the Blender.

Mrs. Frank Lewis will host the next meeting, Dec. 3, when Mrs. Bob Gillispie will give the program on "German Customs.

Members present for the meeting included Mmes: Jack Johnson Sr., M. W. Mc-Cloy, Bessie Henderson, Mary Gillispie, the hostess and two guests: Mrs. Maxine Hender-son and Mrs. Lex Board.

Do Your Christmas shopping at home.

November 30.

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SHS Vocational Clubs Present P-TA Program

The Spearman P-TA met in the Junior high cafeteria Monday, November 15 with President Mrs. Ben McIntyre presiding. The flag was presented by Brownie Scout Troop 3 and the Invocation was delivered by Mr. Ray Gressett. The membership drive was won by Mrs. Benton's first grade room with the largest percentage of parents joining P-TA this year. This room will be given a coke party.

Mrs. Bernard Barnes presented various speakers for the program on "Vocational Education" theme. Members of the Future Homemakers of America opened the program by singing their theme song and having the audience join together for a short game. Gayle Lamb, president of the FHA presented information on what the members are involved in and what they are learning. Linda Reneau, president of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America; Kathy Brown, president of the Distributive Education Club of America; and Seth Ralston, president of Future Farmers of America took turns in giving information on their clubs There will not be a P-TA

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program in December. The next meeting will be January 17, 1972 and there will be only four more meetings counting this one. The programs that the students have been presenting have been outstanding and informative. Any question a parent could possibly have on any of the course activities have been answered in the presentation. The P-TA board strongly encourages all persons who have children in the school age bracket to attend these programs. The students work hard to prepare the programs and they should be rewarded by having a large audience in attendance.

The room count for highest percentage of parents attending this meeting was won by Mr. Robinson's sixth grade. The refreshments were served by the third grade mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hawkins, and Mrs. Edd Wilbanks spent the weekend in Moreland, Okla, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edd Wilbanks.

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serted jungle outpost where he is nursed back to health. The plot revolves around his attempts to destroy the German sub and his relationship with the doctor who saved him. On both counts it lacks the dramatic tension necessary to bring it to life. A-Fair; Y-Ma-

PARENT'S

MOVIES

RATING FOR

A "Parents ; Magazine" rat-

ing on the following movies which are graded: A-Adults

18 & over; Y-Young people 13-17 age; C-Children 8-12

SCANDALOUS JOHN-Walt

Disney. A story of a scruffy 79

year old who lives on his de-

caying New Mexico ranch as

West. Together with his one

hired hand, he takes his one

steer on a cattle drive in an

his land from the villainous

mortgage man and head of a

developing company. The old man's niece and the villian's

son provide the romantic in-

THE HIRED HAND-A low

key melodrama set in the Old

West. It is an unlikely but in-

triguing mixture of gritty real-

ism and hipped-up artiness.

tramp, who after seven years

of roaming the range with his

buddy decides to return home

accompanying him. Although

the pace is slow, the complex

characterization skillfully wo-

in which a choice between the

wife and buddy has to be made.

ven into a dramatic triangle

A-Very good; Y-Mature be-

MURPHY'S WAR -- A tired

British merchant seaman who is

variation of an old theme. A

sole survivor of a WW II Ger-

man U-boat attack in tropical

oil engineer and taken to a de-

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waters is rescued by a French

cause of violence; C-No.

to his wife, with the buddy

The story is about a saddle

terest. A, Y, C-Fair.

attempt to raise money to save

though he were still in the Old

years old.

ture; C-No. VON RICHTHOFEN AND BROWN-A boring and overlong film about Von Richthofen, the famous German ace pilot of

WW I and Roy Brown, the Ca-nadian who shot him down. The script is terrible and reveals nothing about either man and gives no background to the war. The aerial battle sequences which take up most of the screen time are meaningless since no one is told what the fighting is for. A & Y-Poor, C-NO.



Den 2 of the Cub Scouts met with den mother Coda Zschiesche in the Faith Lutheran Church Monday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with the scout promise and the pledge to the American flag. All of the boys, Frank Sturgeon, Charles Zschiesche, Todd Weese, Curt Reddick, David Pearson and Kenneth

Staudt worked on their Christmas project. Refreshments were served by Frank Sturgeon. The meeting was closed with the den yell.

Cub Scouts, den 5, met with Mae Owens Monday afternoon to work on their Thanksgiving project of making name cards for the residents of Pioneer Manor.

Present were David Hall, Mike Owens, Kevin Russell, lonny Scates, Cole Umphress, Lynn Vernon, Dennis White and den chief Jimmy Vernon. The boys closed their meeting with the living circle and

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NOVEMBER MEET ATTENDED BY SCS DIRECTORS

Charles Brillhart, Wesley Garnett and Bill Johnson, District Soil Conservation directors, met Nov. 9th for the regular monthly meeting held in the local SCS office. Bob Crawford, District Conservationist was present also. The agenda for the meeting called for the following reports:

Charles Brillhart reported on the State Meeting held at McAllen; final plans for the December 2nd Bankers Award Banquet were made; Mr. Brillhart and Wesley Garnett gave a report on the Corps of Engineers' meeting held recently on the Palo Duro Creek dam project.

The directors discussed entries of local people and organizations in the Texas Conservation Awards Contests and made plans to assist schools in setting up outdoor classrooms.

Cost-share assistance is still available through the REAP program for conservation practices. The board reviewed the

applications of Val Winger and Earl Novak for assistance under the Great Plains Conservation Program.



Mrs. Mary Penny, Becky and Pam Carol of Shamrock were weekend guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stewart of Spearman. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jackson were Sunday night guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phelps and family of For-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beaver, Donna and Connie of Enid were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pendergraft. Mrs. Blanch Lamb of Spearman visited last week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Collingsworth of Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Teve-



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Another World

contrary. Billions of individuals

have lived and died, while civ-

ilizations have remained. But

that's an illusion. The remains

of past civilizations still stand,

but the cultures are dead. The

people that filled those now-

demolished cities, however, are

still alive and will be forever.

History seems to teach the

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ferrel toured the Sod House Museum in Beaver City, Okla. Saturday.

Juanita Stowe

Hi Ind. Game

Sheryl Meek

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Mrs. Carl Hutchison and Mrs. Eldon Ferrell were shopping in Amarillo recently.



before, nor has anyone since. Who's to blame for the mess one sane has even claimed to the world's in? Jesus lived perfectly, to demon strate that a new and different

God. Yes, God. And that's not my opinion, it's what God says, as well: "For the creation was subjected to futility, not of its own will, but because of Him (God) Who subjected it, in hope that the creation itself also would be set free from its slavery to corruption into the freedom of the glory of the children of God." (Romans 8) You've wondered why the

disciples. Later, He was in heaven by Stephen, John, an others. He is now alive in United Nations hasn't worked, other world. And He promis why the Great Society didn't "I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come materialize, why your dreams for the future will never turn out to be what you hoped? Beagain and receive you to My cause human futility has been self, that where I am there y decreed by God. "There's a new day com-

may be also." Third, Jesus released the grin in' "? Nope. There's no hope. of Satan on human lives. Since Christ died, we can be free But something else really is coming - new people. Not just from sin and Satan by the power of the Holy Spirit. Sata more people, but new ones, different ones. People are being has been condemned, and w re-born by the Holy Spirit, so when this world disintegrates be pardoned. can Believe It or Not they will enter a new world, prepared by God. No hope remains for anything in the world but

Now, if you're not a Christian and don't believe all this good. No one expects you to It's supposed to sound ridiculo

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Sunday School Lesson for November 28

The New World

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When Jesus died, He return

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life is possible. Moreover,

days later. He ascended bodily into heaven in the sight of His

to you. Don't go to a Christian now and ask him to explain to you, either. It still won't mak sense. If you are honestly co rious, however (or if you honest Bre ly want to show Christianity a as a fraud) there is something you can do. Only the Holy Spiri can convince you that what I have just explained is true. Se John 16:8.) So ask Him.

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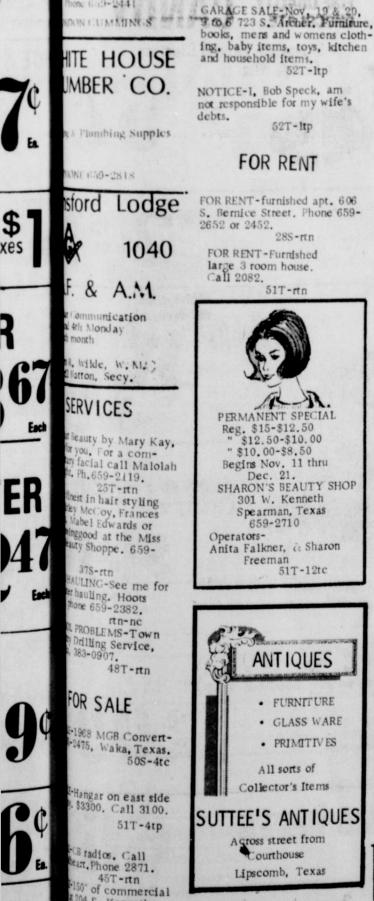
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LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HANSFORD -CTTY OF SPEARMAN ORDINANCE NO. 353

An ordinance defining certain terms, declaring junked vehicles a public nuisance, providing for a procedure for abatement of the nuisance, providing a fine and penalty, providing for disposal of junked vehicles, granting authority to enforce this ordinance and declaring an emergency. Passed and approved, this 8th day of November, 1971. s/Dr. D.E. Hackley

Mayor Attest: s/Robert Ragsdale City Secretary

51T-2tc

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank Dr. Gregg and the nurses at the hospital for their wonderful care, the people of the Christian Church and my friends for the flowers, gifts, cards while I was in the hospital. Faye Wirsdorfer

I wish to take this opportun-ity to thank everyone for the lovely flowers, cards, and prayers, and for the many acts of kindness shown to my family while I was in the hospital in Oklahoma City. Bernard Barnes

Members of the Spea ... an Music Club wish to take this means of expressing their ap-

in helping to make the District

Music Convention a success.

LETTERS from READERS

a good school system.

We wanted to thank them

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a picture made and send it to

the newspaper. We wanted

aware of the many opportun-

and how interested the school

Yours truly, Mrs. Ben Bruckner, Jr.

Young People's Concert

Chairman

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, Hansford County, Texas 79081

Editor Spearman Reporter The Amarillo Symphony Guild sponsored a Young People's Concert last Saturday.

Nov. 13th, at the Amarillo Civic Center. We thought that you would be proud to the whole community to be know that your school system sent 118 children to this concert. I am sure that you are aware that this takes considersystem is in their child. able time and effort beyond the call of duty to plan a field trip such as this. We were so pleased to see their enthusiasm

and excitement. It takes great

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The Distinctively American Holiday

Of all the holidays observed in the United States, none is more American than Thanksgiving. As a legacy of our Founding Fathers its origins are familiar and its traditions long cherished. Today, in a country where

there seems to be a turkey on every table, or at least a chicken in most pots, where two or more automobiles fill the garages of millions of American homes and hundreds of thousands of families view color television, we can indeed be thankful for better times. Quite a change from the time the Pilgrims were grateful for their first good crop of corn!

But 351 years ago, after landing in New England in December of 1620, the Pilgrims went through a winter of great privation. The next year, when their first crop was found to be abundant, a day of thanksgiving was celebrated with wild game and the fruits of their harvest.

Over 100 years later, in 1789, President Washington issued a proclamation appointing November 26 "as a day of general thanksgiving In 1864, Presi-dent Lincoln issued a second In 1864, Presipresidential proclamation which appointed the fourth Thursday in November as a day of thanksgiving with the intention of having it observed every year thereafter.

According to early records, the "Turkey Day" athletic events, a feast on the

preciation to those listed below the dining area also are cus-

for their door prizes and favors toms that originated with our

big bird and flowers to adorn

Founding Fathers. As was

true with the Pilgrims' cele-

bration, fresh blossoms are

still a symbol of bounty and

festivity. The holiday is

usually the start of a four-day

weekend of entertaining, and

fresh flowers mixed with Fall

foliage are the key to seasonal

decorating and a very American way to share good wishes.

the mood of the holiday and have designed a floral bouquet reminiscent of the rich palette of the autumn fields as a tribute to that first Thanksgiving. Called the "Thanksgiver," this special design, arranged in a container of glazed green pottery by Haeger, is an array of harvest colors - yellow and bronze mums, red-orange carnations, cattails, oak leaves and leatherleaf fern.

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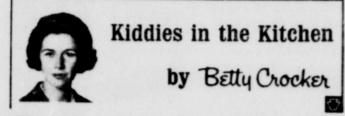
Whether you can make it to the family gathering, or have to relay your message across the miles, local FTD florists will style the "Thanksgiver" throughout the week preceding Thanksgiving Day in order to deliver your holiday good wishes wherever you choose. - M.M.

SPICES --- What spices are considered "sweet?" Allspice, c. rdamon, cinnamon, cloves, coriander, ginger, nutmeg and mace, according to Extension foods specialists.

All mark



118 Spearman School Students Attended Young People's Concert in Amarillo



When a gal is 6 and a fellow age 4, or thereabouts - nothing beats cookie baking for rainy day recreation. So for the recreational director - that's you, Mom - here are two simple recipes and a few child-styled tricks. Make the cereal bars as directed or shape mixture into popcorn balls and build candy kitty kats or snowmen. To doll up the butter cookies, roll 1inch balls of dough into sugar before pressing flat. Or brush baked cookies with corn syrup and sprinkle with decorators' sugars. And for the Kiddies-in-the-Kitchen motto, everybody memorize: "Leave the kitchen spic and span so Mother will let you bake again."

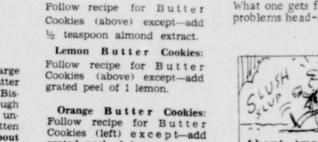
BUTTER COOKIES

1/2 cup butter 3/4 cup sugar

2 cups New Bisquick

Heat oven to 400°. In large mixer bowl, cream butter and sugar. Mix in New Bisquick thoroughly. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Place on un greased baking sheet; flatten with floured fork. Bake about 8 minutes. Cool slightly before removing from baking sheet Makes about 31/2 dozen.

Almond Butter Cookies

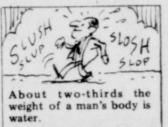


grated peel of 1 orange. FRUITY CEREAL SQUARES 1 package (3 ounces) fruit

flavored gelatin cup light corn syrup tablespoons soft butter 4 cups Cheerios

Butter square pan, 9x9x2 inches. In large saucepan, blend gelatin, syrup and but ter. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat: stir in cereal until thoroughly coated. Turn into prepared pan; pat mixture evenly in pan with buttered back of spoon. Cover; chill about 30 minutes. Cut into 11/2-inch squares. Store covered at room temperature. Makes 3 dozen.

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halves cup corn starch tablespoons sugar

- 1 cup white wine
- 1 egg, beaten

cup heavy cream

Drain pears, reserving 1/2 cup syrup. Combine corn starch and sugar in saucepan. Gradually stir in syrup and white wine. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until milture comes to a boil; boil 1 minute. Stir a little hot mixture into beaten egg; stir all into remaining hot mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, 1 minute; remove from heat. Cool then chill: stir occasionally, Beat cream until soft peaks form. Fold in corn starch mixture. Arrange pear halves into serving dish. Pour cream over pears and chill. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

