## ocal Doctor Meets With City Council Monday Nite and Fritch, Just for Practice! (Claude here Friday... Fritch ! was the Health Council Appointment, to the Panhandle of the city councilmen

Texas Oranges, Oklahoma Cactus, Lynx and Lynxettes Will Play Claude (Claude here Friday...Fritch Saturday)

## Member 7 1971 -TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION Spearman

erman Dan Desimone, who op-VOLUME 63, NO. 4

Regional Planning Commission.

On hand to discuss this appointment, was Dr. Damon Gregg,

County health officer, who op-

posed the PRPC health council.

Gregg discussed the interfer-

ence of the Federal Govern-

ment in our medicine, and

stated that it getting "so ridi-

culous" that in the near future, all hospitals could be managed

from a central office in Ama-

used for a first aid station. Ald-

poses all Federal aid, made a

sion. As in the past, Dan's motion died from lack of a

second, as the Aldermen feel

what is going on in the PRPC

ferent boards. Spearman's

Mayor, was president of the

stated all along that he was

was what won him a seat on

Hicks stated that most people

who are elected to a board,

an axe" usually didn't ac-

munity. Dan Desimone then

n't the entire reason why he

was elected. Desimone has

been very bitter towards the

members on the city board,

never received a second to

any of his "break away from

the PRPC suggestions" and it

has hampered the boards de-

cisions on several occasions.

the PRPC is going to use this

programs in the PRPC.

Most all of the board feel that

Federal money, and Spearman might profit from some of the

Dr. Gregg was mostly con-

cerned with what Health Coun-

cil Appointment would do, in

the PRPC. Gregg cited a case

him that Spearman might just

"Federal Programming" con-

cerning their hospital. Gregg

also stated that the Federal

interference in his practice

all "Medicare" patients.

contacted to serve on the

personal fear of government

STEW SUPPER IS

SET FOR FRIDAY

The Spanish Club of SHS is

sponsoring another stew supper

p.m. in the Junior High Cafe-

Adults can eat all they want

All proceeds go to finance a

Sorry, there are no "carry-out"

trip to Mexico for the Spanish

Come out Friday and help

THANKS A MILLION" plaques were presented to Spearman news media this week from

Yucca Girl Scout council for personal efforts to help promote Girl Scouting. Re-

cativing the plaques were Bill Miller, newspaper editor, and Coy Palmer, of Radio Station KBMF-FM. Scouts pictured are Jonell Moran troop 190, Denae Baker troop 120, tanne Close troop 3 and Sabre McCoy of troop 155.

this Friday night from 5 to 8

for \$1.50 -- children \$1.00.

dishes this time.

was forcing him to close out

Four men have already been

where a Federal agent told

as well get ready for some

concerning the PRPC. He has

against the PRPC, and this

rillo, and the local hospital

resent at the regular

meeting Monday night, Mayor Hackley, Mayor ey's father had under-

urgery and he was un-

ton the agenda, was the

g. The minutes were and approved. After

val of the minutes, first

of business was General

to go ahead with their

hone Company. General nced that they were

telephone installations

spearman area. Comdetails on mobile telecan be obtained from

d, by giving them a

nade in November: 5

uns, 4 Amarillo runs, 1

run, 1 Morse run, and 1

miles South of town. Ac-

receivable for Ambulan-

ion, are \$3,520.10.

nth is as follows:

54.00. Paid out by

\$16.50; Suspended

aid. \$311.00.

Worked out \$205.00.

ing the Corporation

the Police Report was

Chief Woods, The

for the month of No-

s as follows: Animal

ages reported 4; Back-

pen doors and windows

Traffic 4; Prowler 3;

on 5; Fire 2; Public

4; Ambulance 3; Dis-

Theft 1; Lost articles

ents: Disturbance six our solved by consulta-

duct 2. TRAFFIC:

rolman Cannon,

man 20 moving; 5

42. Accidents 5.

, injuries 0.

th there were 2

in the county and

intment, will be

accepted.

ed after those appoint-

highlight of the evening

Hospital

News

ents in Hansford Hospit-Hiram Wilbanks, Bob

sed were Dave Hand.

on, Burl Buchanan,

Sheets, Laura Sloan,

intiss, Ruth Caro,

Chesser, Carolyn

Lola Melton, Elaine

Debbie Connelly,

Huse, Edna Briley.

he city, and both were

Not too much dam-

K. Wood 13 moving;

fire arms 1; Burglary

rests, Drunk 1, Disord-

warning, total 29.

non-moving, total

Bingham 5 moving:

1 warning, 9

11 other: 6 warn-

entrol held over 1;

On the fire report

Destroyed 18;

Disturbances 6;

ents 5; Close Patrol 5;

ases filed 38, Fines As-

orporation Court report

ere approved and paid.

mbulance report was Twelve ambulance runs

mie Hicks was acting

for this meeting.

es of the Nov. 22nd

to attend.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1971



The Lynx won the 2nd place in the big Goodwell tournament Saturday night, as they lost to Hooker by 2 points in a thriller. Floyd and Head are shown above as they are presented with the 2nd place trophy!



All stater Sheila Patterson, and the Lynxettes are presented with the championship trophy at the Goodwell tournament played Saturday night. The Lynxettes have won the last 70, out of their last 72 games, and are 1-AA state champions!

50 crime scene search kits.

ing a kit must contribute a

cash match equal to 25 per-

cent of the cost. Total cash

match is \$1,875. An in-kind

contribution of \$500 will be

Counties served by Panhan-

dle RPC are Dallam, Sherman,

Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb,

Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson,

Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham,

Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheel-

er, Deaf Smith, Randall, Arm-

strong, Donley, Collingsworth,

The Panhandle applications

the CJC executive committee

No Losses

CLAY SCHNELL IS

GRADUATE OF

MARINE SCHOOL

Marine Pfc. Robert C. Schnell, son of Mrs. Verna

L. Schnell of 1001 S. Bark-

ley, Spearman, Tex., has

Technical Training Center,

graduated from Aviation

Electronics Technician

School at the Naval Air

to a Marine Corps Air

Station and carry out duties

as a radar operator or tech-

He attended Southern

Methodist University, Dallas

with them. Mrs. Benningfield will be 91 Feb. 7th.

Panner, Castro, Swisher, Bris-

were among 42, totaling \$2,601,163, considered by

coe and Hall.

made by Panhandle RPC.

Each police agency receiv-

ed to use the kits.

Crime Search Kits

grant to purchase equipment for One or more officers in each

Panhandle police agencies were receiving agency will be train-

AUSTIN--A supplemental

criminal justice planning grant

of \$5,475 and a \$6,375 action

approved today by Governor

the Panhandle Regional Plan-

ning Commission, Amarillo.
The money will come from

the Criminal Justice Council.

inal justice planning and ad-

Department of Justice for

ministers funds from the U.S.

crime control projects in Tex-

a 25-county region, was award-

ed a \$20,000 planning grant by

The supplement was request-

ed to enable the agency to carry out its planning in great-

er depth. It will be matched

Spearman 8th grade girls

basketball team continued its

no-loss season with a 35-5 win

over the Phillips girls teams (there) Monday afternoon. The

team hasn't lost a game this

Guards include Jan Wysong,

Linda Reed, Teresa Booth, Jan-

ie Godfrey and Janice Stewart.

Janyth Lackey, Darleta Pierce and Michele Schumann, Lack-

Forwards are Rayjan Martin,

ey was high-point Monday, which was her birthday!

Harley Lewis and Dean

by the grantee with \$1,825

CJC last June, for the 1971-

1972 fiscal year.

in cash.

se ason.

Panhandle RPC, which serves

which oversees statewide crim-

Recipient of the awards was

Preston Smith.

## County Commissioners Adopt 1972 Budget

## Youth To Present Christmas Program

Health Council of the PRPC, The young people of the but no one to date has accept-Fellowship Baptist Church of ed. Dan Desimone stated that Spearman will present a the reasons for them not ac-Christmas play, "The Song From Heaven," this Sunday evening the 19th at 7:30 p.m. cepting were mostly because of control of the local hospital. This play is the story of the But councilmen thought that writing of the great Christthe ones contacted, were just mas carol, "Silent light" This play will present young people from the church's junior department and from and from the teenage depart-

> Also, in the Sunday morning service the church choir will present special Christmas music and the pastor Terry Williams will be bring-

ing a Christmas message. The public is invited to attend any or all of these service.

Mrs. Fronye Close had dinner Sunday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack Close. In the Afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Harris were callers.

them out. Darrell Douglas from Fayetteville, Ark, visited in the J. T. McWhirter home over

THE GAME OF THE YEAR CLAUDE VS. LYNXETTES the weekend. HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD DECEMBER 13

FOR LEON CHESSER Perry Leon Chesser, 48, life time resident of the Gruver area, was dead on arrival Saturday morning at a Guymon hospital after apparently suffering a heart attack at his

home in the Oslo Community. Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Gard-ener Church of Christ in Borger. J.R. Chism officiated and burial was in Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Borger.

Mr. Chesser was a native of Gruver and lived inBorger before moving to a ranch near Oslo about five years ago. He

was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife. Rita; three sons, Keith, Mickey and Roger, all of the family home; a daughter, Mary Frances of Scottsdale, Ariz.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Chesser of Gruver; a sister Mrs. Ora Mae Heath of Gruver and a brother, J.W. Chesser, also of Gruver.

PROGRAM AT DENVER MEET

Dr. H.B. Rinker of Spear-man is in Denver, Colorado this week to attend the fourth annual meeting of the American Association of Bovine Prac-

convention is nutrition and digestive tract disorders.

Many practicing veterinar-ians, and many Ph.D's in nutrition were present for the four-day convention and gave presentations on current infor-

At the Beef Session Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Rinker spoke to the convention on "New Concepts in Feedlot Practice."

Mr. and Mrs. Clea Sims of Stinnett, former Spearmanites, called of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Walker Monday.

THE GAME OF THE YEAR. Lynx vs. Claude here Fri.

The County Commission adopted the budget for the fiscal year 1972 at the regular

The proposed budget is up some \$32,000.00 over last year, but the Hansford County tax evaluation for 1972 has increased four million dollars due to an increase in oil and gas production.

The budget for 1972 (Oct. to Oct.) adopted at the Monday meeting totals \$1,153,792.50. However, included in this figure is \$40,000.00 in Social Security expenditures which is actually withheld from employees salaries and an estimated expenditure of \$343,100 for Hansford Hospital. The social security total cannot be counted as an expense for the county, nor actually, can the hos-pital figure, for the Hansford Hospital has been making money for the past several years and carrying its own load with no expense to taxpayers. So the more factual proposed budget for the fiscal year can be figured at \$770,692.00. Proposed income for the 1972

year is \$694, 709.00. If the county operates as efficiently as it did last year, it probably will not spend as much as it proposes to. This was the case last year. In 1971 Commissioners proposed to spend, and adopted a budget, Girls Have of \$727, 262,00 but actually spent only \$686,856. The to-tal income for 1971 for Hansford County was \$664, 384.00.

In other action before the Court Monday, commissioners approved the State Highway Commission's order for constructing 6 miles of new road in northern Hansford County. This new road will begin just east of the Panhandle Eastern Plant, south towards Spearman. When the 6 miles is completed, this will leave only a very few miles of unpaved road and if things go well the county plans to pave the remaining few miles, which, when com-pleted, will provide travelers with a paved road all the way from Spearman to the Oklahoma line from the airport, north through the canyons.

The court dismissed Monday and reconvened again at one o'clock Tuesday to accept submitted bids for a new 3 ton truck for the county.

Millington, Tenn., and has Weese are coaches for this fabgone on to advanced eleculous team, which will see action against Stratford Thursday tronics training also at Millington. night here. Upon graduation from the Also journeying to Phillips 11-week advanced phase of training he will be assigned

for games Monday were the 7th grade and the "B" team girls. Both teams won their matches.

This is the first year for girls basketball at Phillips, and their teams are coming along very well.

#### VACCINATION NOT REQUIRED PRPC To Distribute The Spearman School Board

not Monday evening 'n regelar session, with all but R.C. Porter present.

SMALL POX

The tax collector reported that 77% of taxes have been is for consolidated purchase of

In other business before the group, the board accepted the re signation of Mrs. Nancy Felder, effective at the end of the semester; they took first steps in amendi ruling which will delete small pox vaccination requirements for school students and appointed the textbook committee.

Members of this committee include James Cunningham, chairman; Wilma Clark, Edward Howk, Wilma Johnson, Thelma Vaughn, Lena Nivens, G. W. Robinson, Earlyne Gee, Edwin Pearcy, Dwayne Mit chell, Terry Schneider, Kenneth McK y, Glenna McMull-en, Don Cates and Allen Simp-

## NEW BANK HOLIDAYS

First State Bank of Spearman in cooperation with the Texas Bankers Association is supporting the enactment by the Texas Legislature of an amendment to the Bank Holfday Law. The new law went into effect September 30th, 1971. The law requires that all banks must close on the following days: January 1st, New Years. Note: When January 1st falls on a Saturday then the Friday preceeding such Saturday shall also be a legal holiday for banks. Should January 1st fall on Sunday, the Monday next following such Sunday shall

be a legal holiday for banks. Other holidays will be: The third Monday in February (Washington's birthday); the last Monday in May (Memorial Day); July 4th, Independence Day, Note: When July 4th falls on a Saturday, then the Friday immediately preceding such Saturday shall also be a legal holiday for banks; when July 4th falls on a Sun-day, the Monday next following such Sunday shall also be

a legal haiday for banks. The first Monday in Septem ber (Labor Day); the second Monday in Ocotber (Columbus Day); the fourth Monday in October (Veterans Day) The fourth Thursday in

November (Thanksgiving Day) and December 25th (Christ-mas Day) will also be legal bank holidays. Note: When December 25th

falls on Saturday, then th4
Friday immediately preceeding such Saturday shall be a legal holiday for banks. When December 25th falls on a Sunday, the Monday next following such Sunday shall also be a legal holiday.

## DR. RINKER ON

The theme for this year's

Mrs. Alta Morse and her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Benningfield of Kingman, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benningfield of Alva, Okla, and Jeff W. Benning-field of Oklahoma City met

field who is a resident in Abraham Memorial Home there out to dinner and visited with her the rest of the day. Their sister, Mrs. Bill Christenson of Burbank, Okla. could not be

nician.

## **MARKETS**

1.35 1.85 1.11 at Canadian and took their mother Mrs. Lizzie Benning-

### BROTHERS AND SISTERS ENJOY DINNER

SOYBEANS

WHEAT CORN OATS BARLEY

# LOYAL LYNX & LYNXETTE SUPPORTERS



MR. and MRS. JOHNNIE LEE



Until Christmas All carpet 50¢ less per yard

15% Discount on all other

Stock

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MERRY **CHRISTMAS** 



NELSON BUILDERS SUPPLY



PEACE

It is our hope that the traditional peace of the holiday remain everlastingly so. The merriest Christmas from us to all

R. L. McCELLAN and SONS INC.





PEOPLES NATURAL GAS SPEARMAN, TEXAS

## Season's Best



things will come your way for a happy holiday. Thank you for your loyal patronage.

DUBS MACHINE SHOP

## 1971-72 BASKETBALL

MASTER BASKET BALL SCHEDULE





Dec. 16	7th & 8th poys & girls vs. Stratford,
	here, 4: 00 (old gym)
Dec. 17-18	9th boys at Borger Tournament
Dec. 17	A boys & girls, B girls vs Claude, here 5: 00
Dec. 18	A boys & girls, B boys vs. Fritch, here 5: 00
Dec. 23	A & B boys V. Clarendon, here, 6: 00
Dec. 27-28-29	A boys at Borger Tournament
Dec. 27-28-29-	-30-31 A girls at Duncanville Tourna- ment
Dec. 31	A & B boys at Adrian, 4: 00
Jan. 4	B boys at Borger, 6: 30
	A & B girls vs. Canyon, here, 6: 30

		A & B girls vs. Callyon, here, b: 50
lan.	6	9th boys at Borger, 7: 00
lan.	6-7-8	B boys & girls at Spearman Tourn.
		8th boys & girls at Gruver Tournament
lan.	7	A & B girls vs. Tulia, here, 6: 30
		A & B boys at Hooker, 6: 30
lan.	8	A boys vs. Alamo Catholic, here, 8: 00
lan.	10	7th & 8th girls at Dalhart, 5: 00
		7th & 8th boys vs. Dalhart, here, 5: 00
		9th boys at Borger (Red) 4: 00
lan.	11	A & B boys & girls at Dalhart, 4: 00
lan.	13	7th & 8th girls vs. Phillips, here, 5: 30
		7th & 8th boys at Phillips, 5: 30
		9th boys at Phillips, 7: 30
lan.	14	A & B boys & girls vs. Stinnett, here,
		4: 00
l'an.	17	7th & 8th girls vs. Dalhart, here, 5:
		7th & 8th boys at Dalhart, 5: 00
Jan.	10	A & B boys & girls vs. Panhandle.
Jaila	10	A & D DUVS & UILIS VS. Palillandle.

Jan. 19 A & B Doys & giris vs. Pannandie, here. 4: 00 Jan. 20-21-22 7th & 8th boys & girls at Spearman Tournament. Jan. 21

A & B boys at Phillips, 6: 15 A girls at Canyon, 6: 30 A girls vs. Hale Center at Civic Center Jan. 24 5: 15 Jan 25 A & B boys vs. Boys Ranch, here, 6: 15

9th boys at Pampa, 4: 00 Jan. 27-28-29 B boys & girls at Fritch Tournament 9th boys vs. Borger Red, here, 7: 00 A & B boys & girls vs. Dalhart, here, 4: 00

Jan. 31

Jan. 27 Jan. 28

Feb. 8

Feb. 11

7th & 8th girls vs. Sunray, here, 5: 30 7th & 8th boys at Sunray, 5: 30 9th boys vs. Borger White, here, 8:00 Feb. 1 A & B boys & girls at Stinnett, 4: 00

9th boys at Dumas, 4: 00 7th & 8th boys & girls at Stratford, Feb. 3 4: 00

Feb. 4 A boys & girls at Panhandle, 6: 30 Feb. 7 7th & 8th girls vs. Stinnett, here, 5: 30

7th & 8th boys at Stinnett, 5: 30 9th boys at Perryton, 4: 00 A & B boys, B girls vs. Phillips, here,

9th boys at Pampa Lee, 4: 00 A & B boys at Boys Ranch, 6: 15





MR. and MRS. R. C. PORTER



We're sending you a special wish to hope your holiday joys are many. Do have a really wonderful, happy season.

UNITED MUD SPEARMAN, TEXAS





CRAWFORD IMPLEMENT

## Merry Christmas

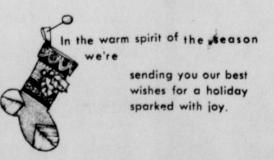


Voices sing out of wondrous joy and contentment, wishing you, our good friends and customers, all the cheer and happiness that is attached to the holiday season, with a sincere "Thanks" for your kind and loyal patronage throughout the year.

JOE'S FINA



## Yuletide Greetings





Christmas activities at the Waka Church of the Brethren begin Sunday night December 19 with a Christmas program. There will be a live nativity scene, a white gift offering, Christmas caroling, refreshments and fellowship.

Children participating in the program are Angels-Mark and Richard Jacobs, Tommy Ward, JoAnn Ward, Cressie Torrez, Kenny Holdeman, Bruce Stinson, Nancy Wilson, Teresa Cudd; Shepherds-Verna Mosier, Rezse Jackson, Lesia Schooling, Elizabeth Johnson, Mike Cudd, Cathy & Melinda Holdeman; Wise Men-Quenna Wilson, Martha Torrez, Kelly Belt; Music-Tommy Jacobs; Mary-Debbie Schooting; Joseph-Gregg Wilson; King Herod-Steve Blackwell; Reader-Larry Turner.

The Home Builders Class of the church will have a pot luck supper Dec. 21.

School activities includes basketball games at Pringle Thursday, Dec. 16; the Christmas program at 7:30 p. m. Friday, December 17. Semester exams will be held

Monday, Tuesday, and Wed-nesday, Dec. 20, 21 and 22. Seventeen Waka residents went to Ralph Hutchinson's Catch-A-Cat Cafe at Booker Monday evening for dinner. They were Mr. and Mrs. David Burger, Rev. Bob Sifrit, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Leighnor, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dean Leighnor, Carylon May Leighnor, Mr. Lesley Stinson, Ronnie Kim and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Jackson Jr. and Reese.

The junior, junior high and youth classes went carol-ing in Waka Dec. 11. Carolyn Leighnor led the singing. Don-na Lee planned the refreshments and other arrangements. Sponsors who attended Richard and Beverly Burger, Harvey Dean and Agatha Leighor, and Rev. Bob and Mina Sifrit.

#### PTA Leadership Course At Waka

Ten members of the Waka Parent Teacher Association met at 7:30 Monday night. Dec. 6 at the school. Purpose of the meeting was to partici-pate in a PTA Leadership Procedure Course, Mrs. Preston Smith of Spearman was the scheduled instructor. Due to serious illness in her family. she was unable to be present.

The group met in the typing room of the school. Bill Shelby, local unit president, distributed the material and ex-plained that it would be possi-ble for the members to complete the course via home study. He gave the necessary instructions and a deadline was

set for individual com of the course. Present were Mrs. J.R. Stump, Mrs. Tommy Mrs. Alvin Buschman, M.A. Light foot, Mrs.

Wilson, Lesley Stirson, and Mrs. Bobby Parker, and Mrs. Bill Shelby. She lby conducted a Sei of Information at the las gular PTA meeting.



Golden Thimble 39 Spearman Flor. Bowl Mor Farm Bureau J. L. Brock McClellan Gr. Vernons HIGH TEAM SERIES Golden Thimble Spearman Floral Farm Bureau HIGH TEAM GAME Spearman Floral Golden Thimble Golden Thimble HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIE Jewell McCalman Sheryl Meek Jean West HIGH INDIVIDUAL TEA Jewel McCalman Winnie Vernon Sheryl Meek Jean West

SCATTER PINS LEAGUE 12-6-71 TEAM Equity Baker & Taylor 38 Tom Penn, Inc. 34 Anthony Elec. 31 Buck Tucker Baker & Taylor 17 C.L. Baker, Boyds Spray. HIGH TEAM SERIES Tom Penn, Inc. Buck Tucker Equity HIGH TEAM GAME Buck Tucker Tom Penn Inc. Buck Tucker HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES JoAnn Weaver Kate Farris Juanita Stowe HIGH INDIVIDUAL Sheryl Meek (sub) JoAnn Weaver

### Spring Registration Dates Announce

Dates for registering for spring semester at Frank P lips College at Borger were

Registration dates will January 13, and January 1 beginning at 8:30 a.m. e

Yancey and nephew Darry all went Pheasant hunting Sunday and each caught th

## Orange Glaze For Holiday Duckling



The natural flavor of Pure Orange Marmalade combine with the spicy goodness of Barbecue Sauce makes an elegan but easy glaze for a delightful version of Duckling a l'Orang during the Holiday Season.

This simple "Holi-Duck" recipe will please your guest and, if you want to save time, you can by-pass the stuffing the Orange Marmalade-Barbecue Sauce glaze sufficient provides all the orange flavor. Easy to prepare and elegan to serve, "Holi-Duck" makes your dinner a special occasion throughout the winter season.

teaspoon grated orange

1 duckling (4½ to 5 pounds), defrosted
1 teaspoon salt
½ cups chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 cups ½-inch bread cubes

cubes 2 tablespoons sugar

Marmalade cup Kraft Barbecue Sa medium orange, sliced and slices cut to center

with juice 2/3 cup Kraft Pure Orange

Wash and drain duckling; pat dry with paper toweling Sprinkle neck and body cavities with salt using ½ teaspox salt. Sauté celery and onion in butter or margarine until only is soft. Add bread cubes, 2 tablespoons sugar, remaining teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind and orange stions; toss together. Fill neck and body cavities loosely with stuffing. Skewer neck skin to back. Cover opening of we stuffing. Skewer neck skin to back. Cover opening of structure of the same of t

1 cup diced orange sections



news from your HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

by Nelle Albrecht

OAD AND AT HOME be on the road more er at Christmas-timeffic will be at its heaviou do your shopping and ur holiday visits. The ed rules for safe drivas always, can keep you trouble. But there are problems at Christmas. as traffic slows everyyou can't beat it. Even ort trips, leave in plenty so you aren't tense itable. Remember, most

nts happen within 25 nter car checkup OK? tires or chains if you Windshield wipers, heater, defrosters worklenty of gas? If your you may not get ou cause chain acyour shopping trips beou start. Plan your turns highways, plan your

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JAL TEAM

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at Frank F Borger we week.

nt hunting

belts fastened? Kids cautioned against horsend under control (if

-it's more importever to keep your disnd the car in front, your mirror for the

your traffic lanes, only when you have put your Christmas ther bulky objects ey can obscure your er ahead or behind. hristmas packages on not on the seats. nurse sliding packages ves! xtra alert for pedestrians. are more of them, and

apt to take more chann usual -- particularly ey're laden with bundastime brings extra at home as well as on way. Countless houseday accidents -- the

them all, fire -- have nsequences for lack le preventive measures. Christmas tree is the s centerpiece -- and your biggest holiday hazard. Take all the precautions you would against a forest fire in your living room.

If possible, set up the tree in a corner away from windows, curtains and draperies--even if it means moving heavy fur-niture. Fire feeds on drafts and

Anchor it firmly. Use picture wire to support the upper part of the trunk.

Check Christmas tree lights and wrring before stringing. If wires are old, cracked or brittle, discard or replace. Short-circuits are the shortest way to a fire!

Never leave tree lights burning when you are asleep when you are asleep, or away from

Trees dry out quickly. Set-ting the base in water retards drying -- but at the first signs of dry, brittle needles, out goes the tree!

Use only "flameproof" decorations wherever possible. Tape your Fire Departmen Emergency number over your

There'll be kitchen burns and scalds. Have you made sure you have a ready burn re-

There'll be headaches and tension, and highstrung nerves. Have you the appropriate help-ers on hand before you need

And while you're checking the medicine cabinet, it's a fine time to throw out all those outdated, half-remembered, probably half-potent prescriptions that clutter up your shel-

#### RODEO FANS WATCH FINALS

Mr. and Mrs. Chip Martin. Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, 1r. and Mrs. Tom Hansen all attended the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City over the weekend. Other Spearman citizens there included Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Payne.





SANTA'S HELPERS



The friendly Spearman merchants who accept BankAmericard are, indeed, helpful to Santa by letting you use your BankAmericard for purchasing just about anything and everything you need.

You receive only one statement for all your Christmas purchases, and convenient monthly payments keep the family budget in sound order.

## oliday Dessert Has An Italian Accent



BIANCO is a short course in Italian Christmas cook the international touch to perk up your holiday parties.

WYORK (ED) - The twelve days of Christmas offer opportunities for entertaining that it's hard to unand why more holiday parties aren't more imaginative.

ew dessert - instead of old fruitcake and lum pudding — can it takes to give your party a touch of inter-l elegance. Monte Bia short course in Italristmas cooking way to start a new

do, too. This new ver-the old classic — modby the Italian kitchen gresso - takes into acmerican quick-cooking and our preference for on the light side. Here, peas replace chestnuts in uree base, for a result less sticky, less rich easier to work with

original. of all, preparation can several days in ad-to be unmolded and most memorable

MONTE BIANCO

1 can (20 oz.) Progresso chick peas 4 cups confectioners' sugar 1/4 cup Marsala or sherry wine 1/2 envelopes unflavored

gelatin

cup cold water pints heavy cream Drain the peas and soak 1 hour in water to cover. Drain and remove skins, which slip off easily. Mash with a fork and add sugar and wine. Press through a fine strainer or puree in a blonder. Sprinkle delatin on cold blender. Sprinkle gelatin on cold water to soften. Dissolve gela-tin-and-water in double boiler, stirring constantly; stir into chick pea mixture. Whip 1 pint of cream and fold into puree. Pour into 8 cup mold and refrigerate until set. Unmold and re-serving dish and garnish top and sides with remaining cream,

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## Company Holiday Party

One of the larger Christmas socials staged annually at this season of the year, is always the party enjoyed by employ-ees of Northern Natural Gas

One-hundred and fifty six persons gathered for this Christmas dinner party Friday night in the grade school cafeteria. The meal, a turkey and ham feast, was served by the cafeteria ladies.

Old Santa Claus made his appearance and presented child-men with gifts, bags of candy and fruit.

The evening was enjoyed by the following Northern employ-ees and their families: Sam Abston, Joe Archer, Jerry Black, John Booth, Donakl Bowen, Granville Boyd, Norman Brack, G. I. Brown, Jerry Cantwell, Robert Cochran, James Cook, L.F. Cook, Fred Cullon, Irwin Delk, Homer Flores, Marlaine Gafford, Paul Gillispie, Leniel Goff, Bill Gordon, Robert Graham, Bill Hand, J.B. Higgins, Porky Holland, Harold Howerter.

Also Sammy Jones, Dutch Kibler, Walter Kingham, Richard Laird, Jack Lovett, Don Maize, L.B. Meade, Jerry Morris, Don Schmehr, Harold Shaver, Walter Spoonemore, Harry Stumpf, Junior Taylor, Adrain Thompson, Johnny Waggoner, Bud Welch, Tim Welch, Johnny White, Dal Willis and Ronny Willis.



### Holiday Social In Cates' Home

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cates hosted a holiday dinner party in their home the evening of December 11th.

Dinner was served at 7 p.m. and the evening was spent playing bridge. Couples present included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

## 52 PERSONS ATTEND COURT HOUSE CHRISTMAS PARTY

'Courthouse" employees, their families and or guests gathered Monday evening for the annual Christmas p rty.

The group enjoyed a covered dish dinner in the HD clubroom. Fifty two persons were present. Table games were played following dinner.

ourhouse personnel present, along with their family or guests included the following Mrs. Jeff Hawkin, Robert Adamson, Nelle Albrecht, J.B. Cooke, Mrs. E.J. Copeland, Norma Jean Covel, Mrs. Floyd Dry, Mrs. Dan Faries, Weldon Greene, Mrs. Craig Hutchison, Johnnie Lee, Mrs. Glenn Mackie, Lee Phillips, Selma Reneau, .D. Sansing, J.P. Vernon, Mrs. Lynn Warren, Raymond Gilley. Also county commissioners present were Joe Day, Ed Vernon and George Lowe.

#### HOLIDAY DINNER SOCIAL HELD IN RAY MOORE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore were hosts Saturday evening to a Christmas dinner social in their home on south Archer Street. The occasion was the annual fellowship dinner for deacons and their wives of the

First Baptist Church. The Moore home wa fully decorated in the Christmas motif. The hostess prepared a ham dinner and those attending brought covered dishes. The buffet table and individual Douglas and the host and hostess. banquet tables were decorated in red and green holly and

Following the dinner the evening was spent in visiting.

Those present included Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Shoemake, the host and hostess and Messrs. and Mmes. Buddy Benton, Glenn Day, Glen Hiller, Doug Connelly, Everett Vanderburg, Woodville Jarvis, Marvin Jones, James Cunningham, Jim Davis and Roy Lee Uptergrove.

#### Pre-nuptial Gift Shower Courtesy For Patsy Powell

A pre-nuptial gift shower Saturday afternoon in the hospitality room of the First State Bank was a courtesy for Miss Patsy Powell, bride-elect of Mr. Travis Welch of Comanche, Texas. The couple plan a December 31 wedding.

Hostesses presented the honoree with a shoulder corsage of gold mums, and also pinned one on her mother, Mrs. Albert Mackie.

Guests called during the hours of 2-4 o'clock, bringing many lovely and useful gifts. The serving table, draped

in green lace, was centered with a large blue candle surrounded by gold and green flowers and foliage. A gold tea and coffee service completed the table decor.

Hostesses for the holiday social included Mmes, Nita Henry, Dickie Robinson, Juanita Kemper, Dorothy Baggerly, Betty Jo Vernon, Marie Gregg, Nell Cummings, Loree Booth, Joe Cochran, Frankie Duryee, Ellen Babbs, Mary Lou Wysong, Ivan Vernon, Nelda Sheets, Melba Dell Floyd and Char-

## Pioneer Families Often Created Christmas Trees

"---Only God can make a tree." But many a mother of the southwest has made a Christmas-tree out of her ingenuity and imagination? Prior to the era of available

evergreens at every grocery store and cross road filling station, it was usually unhandy and often impossible to get one in many parts of Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado and Texas.
People of that period were

undaunted in their determination to have Christmas trees; if they could not have an ever-green, symbol of life eternal, then they would settle for the next best, whatever IT had to be. They took a sort of visual inventory of available materials and went right to work making something to stand in

Native yucca, or bear grass, came in for many treatments in making Christmas trees because it was one of the three accepted colors for Christmas; red and white being the others.

One family made a triangle of light wood from cracker boxes, with a center extending down to the floor to simulate the trunk. They cut the spears separately and tacked each to the foundation until they had fully fashioned a green Christ-

Another family made a sort of tee-pee of three light poles covered with tow sacks and covered it completely with bunches wired to the frame. They orked from the top to the ' r to avoid contact with the spears, Cotton was saved from worn out quilts to make

SNOW to go around the bottom. Families always planned to go to the breaks, down on THE river or back in the hills and

haul out a cedar tree: sometimes sickness made it impossible but usually it was THAT unexpected December storm that snowed them in.

One man threatened to cut down the one, and only cotton-wood tree which grew by their windmill and whitewash it so his children wouldn't be dissappointed about their Christmas tree. Mama didn't say anything but she knew if papa cut the cottonwood down she would have no shade to wash in, come

summer.
While he was in the pasture feeding the cattle she and the children MADE a Christmas tree out of tumbleweeds. They dipped each one in the horse tank, whitened it with flour and had them all coned to a pleasing shape with their crayolas they had ordered with baking powder coupons, giving it that candled look when papa

He liked it so well, he figured out how the children could drag their popcorn chains through mama's pink cake icing, so they would show on the white

All pioneer families saved tin foil to make stars for the Christmas tree. They were usually six points creations due to the simplicity in cutting them. This family used five weeds in their base, then three and

one. Some used three, two and one. Others used only three weeds stacked up with the largest for the base and the others smaller which did look like a

Christmas tree to those who

expected it to. One family always counted on the dying apple tree, in their orchard, for their Christmas tree. As soon as one showed signs of dying, it was

cut and seasoned until time to dress it for Christmas. They wrapped the limbs with green crepe paper which really made the pop corn show up

Wooden crosses covered with white domestic or sheets were commonly used in rural school houses for Christmas

At Belton, Texas, where evergreens are plentiful, a church group decided they would have a white Christmas; their TREE was an improvised white bell made of "tishy" paper. Building lathes were freq-

uently used in MAKING a Christmas Tree. Their shapes and sizes varied according to the constructor's ideas and needs. The one most commonly accepted was boards cut to give the idea of a tree by nailing the shortest one at the top, increasing the length until they reached the bottom. It was usually attached to a floor base. The boards were wrapped with green paper, twisted at the end. Tacks were driven along to hand the little presents on and the big ones

were tied on. Another version was nailing the lathes at upward angles so it would be easier to hang things on IT. They were nailed on both sides of an upright, giving a lot of room for presents especially if used for a

community tree. "---Only God can make a tree." But anyone can make a CHRISTMAS TREE --- because it isn't a product of the forest; it is a tangible symbol to mark the intangible spirit

## Installation Ritual Highlights Social

Guy Remy, Treasurer Mrs.

ian Mrs. A.F. Loftin. Program leader Mrs. Sada

Hoskins gave the program on Christmas and Winter holidays, and sang Silent Night. The incoming president, Mrs.

Bishop named the new chairmen

for the coming year. They are

Deta Blodgett, Civic, Margar-

et Shedeck and Carrie Russell,

Social, Edith Sheets and Cleo

Myrtle Davis, Condolence, Al-

Denman, Exhibit or Project,

Year Book, Annie Allen and

Frank Davis and Parliamentar-

The Dahlia Flower Club met Tuesday afternoon in the nome of Mrs. J.W. Walker for the annual Christmas party, with Mrs. John Bishop acting as co-hostess.

Mrs. Major Lackey presided at the business meeting with several committee reports being given. Mrs. Sada Hoskins reported on various tables and chairs with the group selecting one to be ordered and placed in the library in memory of Mrs. Lula Womble.

Installation services were conducted by the outgoing president, Mrs. Major Lackey. 'Hands" was the theme used in the installation service with each officer being presented with a golden book marker of Praying Hands as she was invested with her duties.

New officers installed were President Mrs. John Bishop, Vice President Mable Edwards, Secretary and Reporter Mrs.

## Blackburn Home Is Scene For

S-S Class Party

The Fidelis Sunday School Class held its annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange Thursday evening December 9, in the home of the hostess Mrs. C.E. Blackburn,

The room was beautifully decorated in the Christmas motif with the table being draped with a white laceedged cloth with a red velvet streamer through the center of the table, on which rested a wrought fron candelabra, red candles, and greenery. A place favor of a holly corsage was presented to each guest.

Anita Anthony read a story "A Christmas Lullaby" with Leona King reading the poem Spirit of Christmas". Jenny Lynn Massad gave a reading 'Choirs of God" with Rev. Shoemake offering a prayer of thanksgiving before the din-

Those present were Dee Deere, Matilhda Entrekin, Anita Garnett, Alta Groves, the teacher Mrs. A.F. Loftin, Rev. and Mrs. Shoemake, Betty Witcher, Alma Bradford, Anita Anthony, Verna Hutchi-son, Lois Moore, Leona King, and Lena Nivens.

#### CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR T. E. L. CLASS

Members of the T.E.L.Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a Christmas social Saturday afternoon in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Billy Mill-

Mrs. Lera Langston opened the meeting with prayer, followed by a Christmas devotional by Mrs. Lilly Hacker. The class president, Mrs. Alma Kizziar had the class to sign a card to send Mrs. Bertie Lewis, who fell and broke her hip and is now hospitalized.

A Christmas gift exchange and an exchange of Secret Pal gifts was presided over by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. B.T. Shoe-

Fruit cakes, cookies, was-sail and coffee were served to Mmes. Bob Stewart, Lera Langston, Ruby Wilbanks, Su-san Wagnon, Lilly Hacker, Alma Kizziar, Hattie Mackie, Sybil Jones, Dan Jackson, Bill Shœmake, Billy Miller and a guest Mrs. Eddie Faye Miller.



#### China Exchange For Guild Social

The Arts and Crafts Guild met December 3 in the home of Mrs. P.A. Lyon to make plans for the club's Christmas party which was held December 10 in the home of Mrs. Clay Gibner. Co hostesses for the party were Mrs. Garrett Allen and Mrs. Bill Gandy.

Gifts of hand painted china plates were exchanged and new officers for the coming year were elected. The new president will be Mrs. Nolan Holt; treasurer, Mrs. Pope Gibner, and reporter Mrs. Joe

The next meeting will be January 7 with Mrs. Bill Russell.

## EVANS' ENTERTAIN DRUG STORE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evans hosted the annual Gordon's ployees, their families and guests. Sunday.

A one o'clock lunch was ma Remy and Mrs. Bob Baley. served to more than thirty Mrs. Walker presented the outgoing president with a gift, ner was served buffet style with the first prize for the year from a table beautifully defor arrangements being given corated in the holiday motif. to Edith Sheets, and the first place price for the year for

specimens going to Sammie The business session was closed with the reading of

the club collect. Enjoying the gift exchange and Christmas refreshments were Mmes. Garrett Allen, Virgil Floyd, Major Lackey, A. F. Loftin, Guy Remy, Earl Riley, H.M. Shedeck, Olin Sheets, Deta Blodgett, Mable Edwards, Sada Hoskins and



# **GUESTS AT ANNUAL**

Drug Christmas party for em-

people. A delicious ham din-Following the repast, guests

enjoyed the afternoon playing table games and visiting.
Those present included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Gord-on Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Kell, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Upchurch, Mr. and Mrs. George Young. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Renteria, Rosemary Lamb, Lydia Avilla, David Vitela, Sue Duryee, Carolyn Davidson and Freddie

### Mrs Ellsworth Is Party Hostess

The Spearman Home Demonstration Club met Friday, December 10 with Mrs. W.A. Ellsworth for the annual

Christmas party.
The devotion was given by Mrs. A.D. Reed on Matthew 1:17, with Mrs. Frank Davis

presenting a reading. The program was the Christmas Story" told by Miss Nelle Albrecht with the group joining together to sing Joy to the World.

Enjoying the Christmas refreshments and gift exchange were Mmes. B.J. Garnett, Claude Jackson, A.D. Reed, E.S. Uptergrove, W.A. Schubert, Carl Hutchison, John Kenney, Joe Smith, Richard Shedeck, Frank Davis, W.H. Tarbox, and Laura Lo-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atchison drove to Perryton Sunday to visit her mother who is in Senior Village. Mrs. Lucy Bulls is now 88 and has been real ill but at this seems some

Mrs. Ruby McCullough had her children with her over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Benny McCullough from the 6666 Ranch near Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Babbs of



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The first year Brownies in Monday, December 13 at the scout house with the meeting being opened with the Brown ie promise.

Making Santa Clauses for apples and marshmallows w ynthia Arnold, Denice Bla burn, Denae Baker, Jolinda Bowling, Twana Byrd, Jane Chisum, Donna Douglas, Jo nie Eaton, Shelly Frieme Melinda Groves, Shelly Mit chell, Stacy Thomas and the leader Mrs. Wilma Francis



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Nos. 1, 2 and 3, as set forth

above, shall vote for only one

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voters may vote for the candi-

date of their choice by placing an "X" in the square beside

the name or by scratching or marking out all other names in

that race and leaving the name of such Director on the ballot.

All voters desiring to cast a vote for a candidate whose

name is not on the ballot may

do so by writing the name of the person in the blank space

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The area comprising the District is hereby divided into

the following election pre-

cincts, to include all or that

part of the county designated which lies within the district,

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1

OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS Polling Place: Ochiltree

County Court House, Perryton,

Presiding Judge: J. H. Kershaw Assistant Judge: Harry Reimer Clerk: John Mayfield

**ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 2-**

HANSFORD AND HUTCHIN-

ty Court House, Spearman,

Clerk: Mrs. B.J. Garnett

Clerk: Merle Washington

House, Pringle, Texas

Clerk: Dean Lieb

Polling Place: Pringle School

Presiding Judge: Eugene Weeks Assistant Judge: Loy Hiller Clerk: Mrs. E.R. Robinson

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 3-

Polling Place: Sherman County

Presiding Judge: Mrs. Joe Bill-

Assistant Judge: Mrs. W.J. Lowe

Clerk: Mrs. Ernest Cummings

That such election shall be

held and conducted and returns

made to the Board of Directors

of the District, in accordance

with the general election laws

of Texas, except as same are

modified by the provisions of

Chapter 25, Acts of the 39th Legislature of Texas of 1925,

together with all amendments

That the President and Sec-

retary of the District shall give

notice of this election by caus-

ing a substantial copy of this

resolution or notice containing

the same to be published once

a week for three (3) consecu-

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Clerk: Mrs. Ira Devine

SHERMAN COUNTY, TEXAS

Court House, Stratford, Texas

Clerk: Cecil Leicht

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ing in Director's Precincts

as follows:

Bill Pletcher

Ned Turner

Nolan Holt

Horace Sneed

Neal Spurlock

Frank Pitman

Johnny Daniels

Card of Thanks

We take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to

words of sympathy, cards, vis-its, flowers, memorials, food

offerings and the many other kindnesses extended us during

the long illness and death of

our loved one. A special note

of appreciation to the hospital staff, the doctors and nurses.

Mrs. E.R. Hester and family

I wish to thank everyone for

the flowers, cards, telephone

calls, visits while I was in the

were all sincerely appreciated.

**Legal Notice** 

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

TO: William Ray Lewis
Greetings, YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear
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dicial District Court of Hans-

ford County at the Courthouse

thereof, in Spearman, Texas,

by filing a written answer at

or before 10 o'clock A.M. of

the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance

of this citation, same being the 24th day of January A.D..

1972, to Petitioner's Petition

filed in said court, on the 2nd

day of December A.D. 1971.

in this cause, numbered 1896

A brief statement of the na-

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date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this 3T-rtn writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the man-FOR SALE-12 x 34 ft scatterdates hereof, and make due ed pattern wool carpet. Dear-

return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Spearman, Texas, this the 13 day of December A.D., 1971.

Attest: Norma Jean Covel,
Clerk, District Court, Hansford
County, Texas.

4T-4T only

such election to be held at the polling places indicated and conducted by the following election officers:

## **PUBLIC** NOTICES

TO THE RESIDENT QUALI-FIED VOTERS OF GROUND WATER CONSERVATION DIS-TRICT NO. 2, NORTH OF THE CANADIAN RIVER IN TEXAS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held within and for GROUND WA-TER CONSERVATION DIS-TRICT NO. 2, NORTH OF THE CANADIAN RIVER IN TEXAS, on the 11th day of January, 1972, at the polling places hereinafter set out, within said District, in accordance with a Resolution adopted by the Board of Directors of said District, as fol-

lows, to-wit: "BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of Ground Water Conservation District No. 2. North of the Canadian

That an election shall be held within and for said Ground Water Conservation District No. 2, North of the Canadian River, also known as North Plains Water Conservation District (hereinafter referred to as "The District") on the 11th day of January, 1971, in the election precincts hereinafter set forth and at the polling places hereinafter set forth, all within said District, at which election there shall be submitted to the qualified resident voters of said District the election of one (1) precinct Director for Precincts One (1), Two (2), and Three (3), of the District, and the election of two County Committeemen from each county composing the District,

for a two-year term. Upon each of the ballots used at said election shall be placed the names of the candidates for Precinct Director

to be elected as follows: Director's Precinct No. 1 --Territory within the District which is situated in each of the following counties: OCH-ILTREE-Roy Stollings Director's Precinct No. 2-

Territory within the District which is situated in each of the following counties: HANS-FORD, HUTCHINSON, N. F.

Renner. Director's Precinct No. 3-Territory within the District which is situated in each of the following counties: SHER-MAN, Luther Browder

Upon each of the ballots used at said election shall be placed the names of the candidates for County Committee-man to be elected for each

## **PUBLIC** NOTICES

TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS OF GROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. NORTH OF THE CANADIAN RIVER IN TEXAS, (also known as NORTH PLAINS WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT), AND THE RESIDENT QUALI-FIED VOTERS OF LIPSCOMB

COUNTY, TEXAS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that separate elections will be held within the boundaries of GROUND WATER CONSERVA-TION DISTRICT NO. 2. NORTH OF THE CANADIAN RIVER IN TEXAS, and within LIPSCOMB COUNTY, TEXAS on the 11th day of January, 1972, at the polling places hereinafter set out, within said District and within Lipscomb County, Texas, in accordance with a Resolution adopted by the Board of Directors of said District, as follows, to-wit: BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of the North Plains Water Conservation

District: IT IS hereby found and declared:

"That heretofore on the 23rd day of August, 1971, there was filed with the secretary of the Board of Directors of this District a petition for annexation of all of Lips comb County. Texas.

That said petitions described the territory proposed to be annexed, and such petitions were properly signed by more than fifty (50) of the landowners in such territory, or by a majority of the landowners in such territory.

"That said petitions for annexation are in proper form and were duly, properly and timely filed, and contain all of the necessary requisites for the support of this resolution, and its validity.

"That thereafter, on the 23rd day of August, 1971, the Board of Directors of this District met in special session, at the regular meeting place in the City of Dumas, Moore County, Texas, with all mem-bers of the Board of Directors present, and after due consideration, entered an order accepting and receiving and filing these petitions and also ordering a hearing upon said petitions for annexation before this Board at the Courthouse of Lipscomb County, Texas, in Lipscomb, on the 11th day of October, 1971.

"Said August 23rd, 1971 order was duly, properly and time-ly entered and filed in the minutes of this Board. That said order properly set a hearing on the petitions.

"For a period of more than fifteen (15) days prior to this Presiding Judge: Joe Day Assistant Judge: John P. Vernon hearing on October 11, 1971, there was posted in three (3) public places in the said Dis-trict and in one (1) public place in the territory proposed to be annexed, a copy of the notice of this hearing, and due proof of such posting and the return thereof, has been presented to the Board at this hearing.

> "Publication of a copy of such notice has been made in a new spaper of general circulation in the County of Lips-comb, and within the District. Such publication having been run at least one (1) time at least fifteen (15) days prior to this hearing.

"Both the posting of notices and the publication thereof in a newspaper has been accomplished in compliance with the Texas law pertaining thereto, and due proof thereof has been presented to this Board upon this hearing.

"All of the territory proposed to be annexed is within the bounds of a subidivison of an underground water reservoir which has heretofore been defined and designated by the Texas Water Rights Commission (formerly the State Board of Water Engineers of the State of Texas), such subdivision having been designated as "Subdivision No. 2, of the Underground Water Reservoir in the Ogallala Formation, North of the Canadian River in Texas.

"The territory proposed to be annexed is adjacent to and joins North Plains Water Conservation District.

"The said North Plains Water Conservation District is located wholly within the subdivision of the underground wa-ter reservoir which has heretofore been designated as above stated.

"Annexation and the addition of said proposed territory to the District is, and in the future will be to the advantage of the District and to the land proposed to be annexed, and such annexation will not result in any injury to other lands of the District.

"All of the constitutional, statutory and legal requirements for this hearing and for the adoption of this resolution have been fully complied with.

"BE IT THEREFORE FURTHER

RESOLVED by the Board of Di-rectors of the North Plains Water Conservation District that the proposed territory, being all of Lipscomb County, Texas, be, and the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of, and received as an addition to the North Plains Water Conservation District. Such added territory shall bear its pro rata part of all indebtedness and/or taxes that may be owed, contracted or authorized by said District, to which it is added. This annexation of territory shall become final when ratified by a majority vote of a separate election held within the boundaries of the territory added to such District by this resolution.
"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

and ordered by the Board of Directors of the North Plains Water Conservation District that a separate election be held in the territory described above, and a separate election be held within the present boundaries of the North Plains Water Conservation District for the purpose of ratifying or disapproving the annexation of the territory added to such District by this resolution. That the said election shall be held on the 11th day of January, 1972; that proper notice as required by law be given of such elections; and that such elections be held in accordance with the laws and statutes of the State of Texas.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Lipscomb County, Texas be considered as five (5) election districts for the purpose of the election called herein. The districts, polling places, and officers for said election are as follows:

District No. 1: Rural Lipscomb County (territory outside of any incorporated municipal-

Polling Place: Community
Club House, Lipscomb, Texas Residing Judge: Mrs. Ruth Ella Assistant Judge: Mrs. Garner Schoenhals

Clerk:Mrs. Carl Rutledge Clerk:Mrs. Bill King District No. 2: Territory within Booker, Texas Polling Place: City Hall, Booker, Texas Presiding Judge: 1 rs. Gladys

Morris Assistant Judge: Mrs.S.A. Kerns Clerk: Mrs. Julia Bell

Clerk: Mrs. Tommy Vaughn District No. 3:Territory within Follett, Texas Polling Place: City Hall, Follett, Texas Presiding Judge: Leroy Riffle Assistant Judge: John Tren-

Clerk: Bob Albin Clerk: Lloyd Harris District No. 4: Territory within Higgins, Texas
Polling Place: City Hall, Higgins, Texas Presiding Judge: Mrs. Ernest

Assistant Judge: Mrs. Joe Williamson Clerk: Mrs. Dee Phelps Clerk: Mrs. Harvey Eggleston. Jr.

District No. 5: Territory within Darrouzett, Texas Polling Place: Community Room of the Darrouzett Co-op Association, Darrouzett, Texas Presiding Judge: Mel Beck Assistant Judge: Chris Miller,

Clerk: Wade Phillips Clerk: Carl Hanshu Polling Place No. 6: Absentee Ballots, County Courthouse, Lipscomb, Texas

Presiding Judge: County Clerk The polling places and officers for such election, within the present boundaries of the North Plains Water Conservation District for said election. are as follows:

PRECINCT NO. 1-Ochiltree County, Texas Polling Place: Ochiltree County Court House, Perryton, Texas

Presiding Judge: J. H. Kershaw Assistant Judge: Harry Reimer Clerk: Joh nMayfield Clerk: Cecil Leicht PRECINCT NO. II-Hansford and Hutchinson Counties, Tex-

Polling Place: Hansford County Court House, Spearman. Texas Presiding Judge: Joe Day Assistant Judge: John P. Vernon Clerk: Mrs. B. J. Garnett Clerk: Merle Washington Polling Place: Pringle School House, Pringle, Texas Presiding Judge: Eugene Weeks Assistant Judge: Loy Hiller Clerk: Mrs. E.R. Robinson

PRECINCT NO. III-Sherman County, Texas Polling Place: Sherman County Court House, Stratford, Tex-

Clerk: Dean Lieb

Presiding Judge: Mrs. Joe Billington Assistant Judge: Mrs. W.J. Lowe

Clerk: Mrs. Ernest Cummings Clerk: Mrs. Ira Devine PRECINCT NO. IV-Moore County, Texas
Polling Place: Moore County Court House, Dumas, Texas Presiding Judge: Eli Willis Assistant Judge: John Harris Clerk: John Walker Clerk: Mrs. John Walker

PRECINCT NO. V-Hartley County, Texas
Polling Place: Community Building, Hartley, Texas Presiding Judge: John R. Frantz

Assistant Judge: Alford Ford Clerk: Howard Baker

Clerk: Dennis Schultz At such election the propo-sitions to be submitted to the voters shall include the question of the annexation of said territory to the North Plains Water Conservation District and the assumption by the annexed territory of their proportion of such debts or taxes that may be owed, contracted or authorized by said District.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be read upon, entered, and made a part of the minutes of this Board of Directors' meeting. ADOPTED on this the 17th

day of November, 1971. s/ Gaston Wells President, Board of Directors ATTEST: s/ Robert Thompson Secretary

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THE **INFORMED** CONSUMER

By Crawford C. Martin Attorney General of Texas

Remember that unordered set of books you received in the mail along with a receipt requesting payment? Did you return the books or pay the bill? You didn't have to, you know. Recall the time you got up early so you could get to the store in time to purchase an item at a "one-day-only special sale", only to find that they were "all out" of the bargain 10 minutes after the store opened? Or how about that nice young college student who came to your door asking for a few minutes of your time to take a survey for a paper he was writing ... and didn't leave until he had spent three hours trying to get you to buy a \$600 set of books you didn't want or need?

Unfortunately, most con-sumers-at one time or another-have had their anger aroused by these and similar incidents. The Texas Attorney General's files are filled with case histories of problems encountered by innocent, although sometimes gullible, consumers. Many of these legitiavoided if the consumer had been aware of certain laws, or had been aware of the types of fraudulent practices typically used by unethical sales organizations. An informed consumer can be his own best protection in the market place.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division enforces Texas's DeceptiveTrade Practices law which presently permits the Attorney General to enjoin certain false, misleading, or deceptive acts or practices in the conduct of trade or commerce. The Attorney General has received some 4000 complaints in the last year from Texas citizens who feel that they have been defrauded. Such complaints are processed, and if necessary, legal action is instituted to enforce the consumer protection laws. The Attorney General's office is not permitted to render legal advice or opinions to individual citizens, nor may this office obtain refunds for individuals who have been defrauded. The Attorney General may, however, obtain an injunction against those firms which violate theDeceptive Trade Practices Act. If the firm continues its deceptive practices, the Attorney General may secure up to \$10,000 in penalties for each and every subsequent viola-tion of the injunction.

Law enforcement in this area is emphasized by my office because compliance with fair and honest trade practices benefits not only consumers, but the majority of businessmen who want an honest and ethical climate in which to conduct their operations.

This column, "The Informed Consumer", has been deve loped by my staff and by me to give consumer facts on consumer protection laws and information on consumer related topics. It was designed to make the "buyer be wary" as well as "beware". Hopefully, it will assist consumers in recognizing and avoiding common business frauds. Included will be facts on the role of state and federal agencies in the area of consumer protection. Some topics which will be covered in the near future include: referral selling. the scheme which offers th consumer a chance for a good deal" by supplying

names of friends as prospective customers; work-at-home schemes that prey on the elderly consumers and the young mother seeking to supplement the family's income while staying at home with her children; pyramid business organizations which pay bounties for bringing others into the program; a store's responsibility for accepting returned merch-

andise; and a credit series. If you feel that you have been the victim of a deceptive act or practice contact my Consumer Protection Division at the Office of the Attorney General, P.O.Box 12548, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711



Heavenly Angel can serve as a tree-top ornament or as the focal point of a table-top or mantel decoration.

A brand new tree-topping ornament this year is "Heaven ly Angel", a pretty little eight-inch doll holding a light in each hand. She can also be used in mantel decorations, in windows, or even as a nursery

Outdoor lights also offer more variety than ever before Bulbs with clear colors for sparkle, soft colors for subtle effects and saturated colors for brightness are now available Even the tiny Merry Midgets are available for outdoor use.

But Christmas lighting does not have to be limited to Christmas bulbs. Sign lamps, floodlamps, spotlamps and others can make a Christmas display come to life, if you exercise your imagination.

With the exception of spotlighting the front door, only a few people use floodlamps for holiday lighting. The reason, perhaps is that very few people are acquainted with the large variety of colored floodlamps available and the many effective techniques that can be used.

Christmas lights are no longer confined to one or two basic types, but are available in many shapes and sizes that can add to your decorations by day as well as by night.

For instance, sparkling, are available for the first time this year. These coolerburning indoor lamps are ideal for artificial as well as natural trees and will add color, lighted or unlighted.

To floodlight the front of the average house, you'll need a minimum of four colored floods with perhaps one white spot or flood to accent the front entry decorations. Since the entrance is usually the focal point, suggesting you wash the ends of the house with darker, more saturated colors while using lighter colored floods near the entrance.

A good method of concealing spot and floodlamps is to shape a piece of chicken wire around them and cover it with evergreens. Another way is to build a three-sided box, wrap it like a Christmas present and place it over the fixture with the open side toward

the house

## Locksmith Service

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Spearman, Texas 659-2710 Anita Falkner, & Sharon

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52S-8tp



Traffic

Deaths

Total 2

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated four accidents on

rural highways in Hansford

County during the month of

November, according to Sergeant C.E. Henderson, Highway Patrol supervisor of this

These crashes resulted in

son injured.

two persons killed and one per-

# Lynx Get 1-AA Nod In Coaches' Rating

terial for this story from evening Amarillo Globe Amarillo, Texas.

of District 1-AA's coachve Spearman's boys the loop title, while mentors agreed unly the Lynxettes will be to beat for the title season in a poll of the

Lynx, 19-12 overall and year ago, return only one n and no starters, but d three first-place votes. cond-place nod and one ing Spearman will finish

points awarded, five four for second, etc., ollows: Spearman (22) (20), Stinnett (18), Dal-Panhandle (10) and

The Blackhawks, who were beaten in the regional finals last season by Dimmitt in compiling a 27-5 mark, return no lettermen or starters, but were ranked to finish high. The district's six members, all short on experience, had only 11 re-turning lettermen and four

the current season. Stinnett, 7-18 a season ago, already is 7-3 and was picked a contender for the title. The Rattlers return four lettermen, most of any district foe and two starters. Stinnett's biggest loss was by six, while the Rattlers dropped one game by one point and the other by

starters among them to begin

Dalhart went 19-9 overall last season, but lost four starters and all but one letterman.

Panhandle won 11 of 26 games last year and returns three lettermen including one start-er, Randy Levitt, but was peg-ged the next-to-the-cellar finish-

Boys Ranch, a unanimous pick to occupy the cellar, may surprise some loop foes this season since the Roughriders urrently stand 5-6, after having the result of the control ing won more than twice as

many games as they did in last year's 2-19 season.

Spearman's girls, defending state AA champs after beating Buna last year in the state tournament finals, return nine lettermen and four starters off that squad enough to make the Lynnettes solid favorites to re-Lynxettes solid favorites to repeat as loop champs and reach the state finals for a record seventh consecutive time.

DISTRICT 1-AA SCHEDULE on, 11—Phillips at Stinnett, Pan-dle at Boys Ranch, Spearman at

Feb. 1—Phillips at Bovs Ranch, forman at Stinnett, Panhandle at

Feb. 8-Povs Ranch at Dalhart, Stin Feb. 11—Stinnett at Dalhart, Spear-non at Boys Ranch, Phillips at Pan-

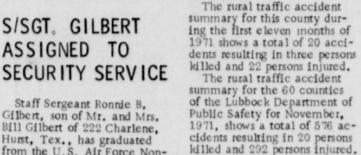
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Miller returned to Spearman Saturday. They had gone to Houston: to spend Thanksgiving with their son. Mrs. Miller spent several days as a patient in the Methodist Hospital in the Texas Medical Center.

## S/SGT. GILBERT ASSIGNED TO

Staff Sergeant Ronnie B. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilbert of 222 Charlene, Hurst, Tex., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Non-commissioned Officer Aca-

demy at Goodfellow AFB, Tex. Sergeant Gilbert, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is a communications technician at Goodfellow, He is assigned to a unit of the U.S. Air Force Security Ser-

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Spearman (Tex) High School. His wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Schell of Spearman.



jured than during October. The 20 traffic deaths for the month of November, 1971, occurred in the following counties: Hock ey, four; Lubbock, Palo Pinto, Hansford andOldham, two each; Bailey, Carson, Childress, Lipscomb, Moore, Terry, Wheeler and Wilbarger, one

This was 19 less accidents, one

more fatality, and two less in-

## Indictments Returned

Indictments were returned against four men by Hansford County 84th judicial district grand jury which was in session here last Tuesday.

Indictments were returned against John Edward Stew-art and Larry Keith Crawford, charged with forgery and passing of checks; Otis Ray Vann, for theft of property over \$50.00; and against John Ray Albertson for theft over

indicted in connection with Vann's indictment was in connection with the theft of pickup belonging to Roy G.

Boyd and burglary of Wyatt's Service Station.

Albertson, indicted in connection with two-way radio theft, is in custody of Sheriff's office at Kalso, Washington, and is waiting extradition.

#### CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS FOR SCHOOL

Spearman school students will have 12-days vacation for Christmas holidays -- count-

ing weekends. Classes will be dismissed at the close of the school day December 23 and pupils will resume their studies January 4. Monday, January 3 is an "in-service" day for teachers, but no classes will be held.

Spearman students will be taking their mid-term examinations Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 21, 22.

## Grain Bill **Passes** House

Shortly after midnight Wednesday the House of Representatives by a 182-170 vote passed H.R. 1163, a bill to set up a strategic grain reserve and to raise the loan levels on the 1971 and 1972 crops of wheat and feed grains.

Representative Bob Price (R. Texas), one of two dozen Republican House Representatives supporting the measure

"I did so because I feel grain farmers badly need help. "There were several features of the bill that I think are not

desirable, but on balance I feel this action by the House is better than not doing anything. The bill directs the Secreta-

ry of Agriculture to buy up to 300 million bushels of wheat and 25 million tons of feed grain in the open market and then store these grains indefin-

The loan level boosts under the bill would raise corn from \$1.08 to \$1.35 per bushel, milo from \$1.73 to \$2.16 per hundred weight, wheat from \$1.25 to \$1.57 per bushel, oats from 81¢ to \$1.01 per bushel and barley from 50¢ to 68¢ per

Eddie Martin, student at WTSU was home over the weekend. WT students start the Christmas holidays Dec. 17 and won't have to return to school until January 17.

## TO SETTLE ESTATE **ANDY MORRIS**

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Bids Will Be Opened January 2, 1972.

Bernard Barnes returned home Saturday from an Oklahoma City hospital where he had surgery on his hip.



Stewart and Crawford were forging checks on the Crane Roofing Company of Gruver.



Spearman Jewelers

# LET'S HAVE A WHITES

HUNTING & CAMPING EQUIPMENT

## CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

We Give Buccaneer Stamps

BIKES FROM \$33.00-WHEEL GOODS FROM \$2.59 SPEED ENGLISH RACER BICYCLE \$64.95 G WHEEL \$13.99 - PEDAL CARS from \$10.88 OAD RACE CAR & TRAIN SETS from \$5.98 DOLLS & ACCESSORIES **ELECTRIC ORGAN \$34.95** TIMEY TELL DOLLS \$13.99 -

GAMES from 98¢ ACTIVITY & CONSTRUCTION TOYS -MANY OTHER TOYS TO CHOOSE FROM BABY BEDS- from \$34.95 CHILDREN'S FURNITURE -GIFTWARE --

GLASSWARE-PUNCHBOWL-COOKWARE NNERWAKE from \$2.98 - TABLEWARE MALL APPLIANCES-FONDUE SET \$16.97 ANKETS: ELECTRIC from \$12 88 Reg\$3.98 REKA VACUUM CLEANERS from \$33.00 GAS & ELECTRIC HEATERS from \$6.95 RECLINERS FROM \$63.00 STEREO SYSTEMS FROM \$44.00

Pen till 9:00 pm. Mon. thru Sat. master charge

pm. to 5pm. on Sunday es Stores Inc. 6 MAIN Spearman PHONE: 659-3131

Jim Paul, recipient of the first annual Waka P-TA scholarship, is nearing completion of his first semester at West Texas State University. A 1971 graduate of Spearman High School, Jim is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Paul who live east of Spearman. The scholarship is in the amount of

Bob Mosier was chairman of the committee which established the criteria for selection of the Waka PTA scholarship recipient. Other members of his committee were Richard Burger, Mrs. Raford Clark, Bud Heath, David Burger, and Mrs. Bill Shelby. Criteria include:

(1) being a graduate of Wa-ka Grade School.

(2) being a graduate of Perryton or Spearman high schools (3) being a resident of the Waka community at the time of graduation from high school (4) Being a satisfactory scho-

lar, citizen, etc.
The scholarship is renewable, subject to approval by the current year's scholarship committee. Richard Burger is chairman of the 1971-72 selection com-



Some disabled veterans, under certain conditions, are eligible for VA grants of 50 per cent up to a maximum of \$12,500, toward the cost of "wheelchair" homes (equipped with ramps, etc.).

A recent law allows the Veterans Administration to provide up to \$30,000 worth of low cost mortgage protec-tion life insurance for about 10,000 severely disabled vet-

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVE THE GIFT FOR LIFE M D SMOKERS KIT FABRIC SHOP 300 Main Spearman, Texas



Christmas Giving

Spearman



C--Christmas

H -- Hurry, hurry

R--rush, rush

S-imply have

M-uch to do

A-t this

S-eason of the year

So far I have not had one gift buying urge. It isn't that I don't wish to buy gifts for my kith and kin. My problem is that everyone I've contacted for a "hint" has wanted outrageous things ... like a new divan, a new car, new carpet for the house. Santa Claus is just not this magical, believe me! Might as well wish on the proverbial star!

Seems like any more every thing you do and say, think and "wish" has to be analyzed so I'm even afraid to make a wish. Libe-it's all a test which reveals the REAL you. The only thing I can think of that would truly please me is to make a trip to Wise county to visit our country cousins over the holiday. The experts tell me that the psychological interpretation of this wish reveals that I have a great inner disquiet, and a wish to withdraw from others. Wow...just to make

Wishing for a new kitchen? Means you wish only to satisfy a basic biological function:

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

Rexall makes

Christmas

Shopping Fun

for Everyone!

For a married woman to wish for a Christmas diamond ring reveals she is deeply searching for a new romance, (or else she wishes to test who is in control in her family.)

To wish for a mink coat just means you are socially inadequate and for working housewives to wish for a fulltime maid to take some of the work off our aching backs shows that secretly we have a desire to dominate a subservient This is baloney. All I want is for her to dominate

my dirty dishes and floors. Shattered dreams, is what it is. I'll just leave it all up to Santa -- I'm not about to reveal my "inner" self by making a wish.

IN CASE you want to know, the first day of Winter comes next week....Dec. 22. Thats news to folks in the Panhandle and to those who live close to Mt. Whitney where they have already recorded 299 inches of snow. If you want to keep up with the weather in a reliable way, buy you a copy of the current issue of the Old Farmer's Almanac. This little book (weather-wise) has been right 80 per cent of the time in predicting weather across the U.S.A. Last year it hit the date of New England first major snow right on the nose. And it projected a total winter snowfall for the area of 58 inches and an average temperature of 32 degrees; the actual figures came to 58.4 inches and 32.6 degrees. The Almanac is so reliable in it's foreasting that many snow-removal agencies around the country keep the little yellow book close at hand. The weather forecasters for the little journal will not reveal

ONE OF the cutest things I've seen in a long time is the clever little Christmas Story, complete with drawings, we carried in Sunday's Plainsman. Done by 2nd grade student Jimmie Haden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Haden. This little lad is loaded with talent, imagination artistic ability, and knowledge of the tree Christmas story. His parents were surprised to find this out!

their tricks of the trade, ex-

cept to say that weather fore-

using old Weather Bureau ob-

servations the sunspot studies.

It is said that the Central In-

telligence Agency is one of

the major clients for the

Almanac publication.

casts are based on a theory

OVERHEARD a story day which is a perfect example of a sign of the times: Seems this farmer had been taken in so many times by an area car dealer that when the dealer wanted to buy a cow, the farmer priced it to him like this: basic cow, \$200; two-tone extra \$45; Extra stomach \$75; produce storage compartment, \$60; Dispensing device four spigots at \$10 each, \$40 \$125, Dual horns, \$15, Automatic fly swatter, \$35; total

## Christmas Party Set For Manor Residents 3

Hastily Written Verse

Pioneer Manor Nursing Home will have a Christmas Party Wednesday, December 22, 1971 at 6 p.m. for their patients.

It would be so nice if the families of these patients would come and help their loved ones open and enjoy their gifts. This is not only the time of year to give a gift, but to help these people not to feel unwanted and lone-

Mrs. Delon Kirk of Spear-

man, who down through the years has written and publish-

ed new articles and poetry in

various Panhandle newspapers,

stopped in at the Reporter of-

Mr. Kirk has not been very

fice Monday of this week.

well for the past five years

and Margaret has devoted her

time to his care so she hasn't

written a thing" during this

But she is in the "mood"

chasing, paper, carbons, eras-ers and other needed supplies.

She took a few minutes to jot

off the following three poems

on sheets of scratch paper she

found handy at the news office!

"Joy of Christmas is every-

Where good things come from you really don't care.

Believe in your goals and

you will get there.

where

again and Monday was pur-

The public is invited to help a lonely person smile. Refreshments will be served.

A big thanks to all and to those from Spearman, Morse, and Gruver for all the goodies, and entertainment, that has

been given to everyone at Pioneer Manor Nursing Home. Everyone come and make someone smile.

But remember the scarlet rib-

The little girl wanted ... and

got, for her hair.

They will be there.

don't turn away

It's closing its book

On the passing day.

Let the mind image

Then put it away

Look for scarlet ribbons

When you are in despair.

When the sun is sinking

the day's closing style

'Nothing is so bad, that it

While there is pleasure in

A hand-written letter is

Everything good--gets better.

receiving a printed verse,

Margaret Kirk

can't get worse,

in your own memory file."

If you really need them,

#### Cub Scouts, Den 3, met with den mother, Judy Speck Monday afternoon to work on their Christmas project. The boys also enjoyed fruit that had been purchased from the Spearman FFA boys. The regular meeting days

have been changed from Monday to Tuesday beginning Tuesday, Dec. 21.

Attending the meeting were scouts Shawn Sween. Rickie Poindexter, Kevin Townsend, Britt Cannon and Rockie Ran-

Cub Scouts, Den 4, met with Nan Nicholson Monday Applicable To Season with Nan Nicholson Monday afternoon to work on their physical fitness achievement,

and Indian symbols. Mrs. Nicholson served refreshments to Jimmy Nicholson and Ray Partridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hanes, Commerce, Texas, announce the birth of their daughter, Joyce Elaine Hanes, December 2, 1971. The infant

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sparks of Spearman. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sperling from Houston has been visitiing her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W.V. Hull this week. Other Okla. Attending from Spearman visitors in the W.V. Hull home have been their grand-Renner families. son Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson and family, who have just returned from his stay withUncle Sam in Germany. He has been reassigned to Ft. Hood.

Mrs. Ray Lackey took her

mother Mrs. Molly Fountain

to Hutchinson, Kansas, Mon-

day of last week. Mrs. Foun-

tain has been here with her

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines from Canadian visited Friday with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Briley.

The Renner family had their

annual Christmas party Sunday

at the Paul Craigs in Texhoma,

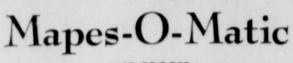
were the N.F. and the C.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ricketts went to Goodwell Saturday to see the basketball games of the Lynx and Lynxettes. The girls took first place and the boys daughter the past three months. lost by 2 points.

Groovie Clovers Met Monday

The 4-H Groovie Clownet Monday afternoon D The group gave the 4-s ritual and pledge to the f sang songs and had a gift

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The Spearman 3rd grade class is pictured above as they presented the Christmas Cantata program for the Spearman FTA Monday night at the local auditorium. Mrs. Wilma Clark is director.

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Dear Santa Clause, I've been a good boy this year. I help my mother and father. I keep my room clean I want you to bring me a pro football, football pajama set, sweat shirt with the Dallas cowboys on it, football suit, with Dallas cowboy's color.

Please remember all my friends and my mother and daddy. I live at 1113 Barkley Street in Spearman,

Scott Alford

Dear Santa, Please bring me a stove and refrigerator and a baby doll. I have been a good girl.

Wendy Beth Riley

Dear Santa, I want some more cake mix for my Easy Bake, and some new clothes.

Love you, Tootsie Scroggs

Dear Santa, I want a football and some new clothes. Love you Shannon Scroggs.

Dear Santa,

Please bring us a "Screamin Demon" and a pair of rubber cleats. We will be in Russell, Kansas this year at Christmas so please bring our toys to my Granny's house.

We will leave you some milk and cookies. We hope

you like them. Take good care of your reindeer and be careful on

your trip. Tell Mrs. Santa Clause "Merry Christmas" for us.

Darren and Damon Goodheart

Dear Santa Clause, Please bring me a Johnny West, a fringe coat, and some mocassins.

Don't forget my little brother Matt, he would like some mocassins, a clown talking doll, and a jack in the box. I have been a good boy.

Thank you. Karl Owens Age 4

Dear Santa

Do you know what I want for Christmas I want a three way watch fashion 1 Red 1 White and 1Blue with easy-to-read big block numeals and I want a Musical juler box that plays Love Story and I want a set of Talkie Walkie.

Love Your friend Cassie Baher

Dear SantaClaus I want a Barbie with growing beautiful hair. With love Johnnie Eaton

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Dear Santa Claus, Please bring me a 5 speed bicycle and a electric foot-

Don't forget my little sister. She wants a talking Baby Tender Love and a Stroller. Santa Claus, please don't forget our Aunt Donna.

We will leave cooldes and milk out for you. Stephen & Teresa Tindell

Dear Santa Claus I want a doll named Baby Tender Love. With Love,

Cayla Eaton

#### Waka PTA Meet To Be Dec. 17

The Waka PTA will have its next meeting in conjunction with the annual Waka School Christmas Program to be held Friday, night, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafetorium. All Waka school patrons are invited to attend. Santa Claus is expected to be there to help with the Christmas activities.

Mrs. Chip Martin entered Northwest Hospital in Amarillo Monday where she will be for a few days having tests.

#### Indian Intrigue



The increasing variety of exotic spices and specialty foods offered in supermarkets provides an opportunity to enjoy gourmet dishes from around the world ... Indian curries might be one. A "curry" is, by original definition a sauced food seasoned with a blend of ground spices called "curry powder." However, as the use of this seasoning becomes more widespread, other foods are "curried" as well creamed soups, salted nuts, appetizer pastries. In India, where it is often homemade, the curry mixture varies with the household and according to the type of food prepared. Most homemakers in the United States prefer using one of the standardized curry powders marketed. Yet, individual taste and experience determine the amount added to a vegetable, soup or entree. The distinctive curry flavor is a pleasing accent for Kay Kellogg's Hot Chicken Salad. Buttered oven toasted rice cereal crisply

tops the individual casseroles. KAY KELLOGG'S HOT CHICKEN SALAD l cup oven toasted rice cereal teaspoon pepper teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon regular margarine or butter, melted cups diced, cooked chicken 2 cups chopped celery 1 teaspoon curry powder

cup slivered almonds, toasted 11/4 cups salad dressing Parsley sprigs

1. Toss oven toasted rice cereal with margarine until wellcoated; set aside.

2. Measure chicken, celery, curry powder, pepper, salt, almonds and salad dressing into mixing bowl. Mix until thoroughly combined. Spoon into 6 individual ramekins or serving dishes. 3 Bake in slow oven (325°F) about 30 minutes or until

thoroughly heated. Garnish with parsley sprigs and serve hot. Yield: 6 servings

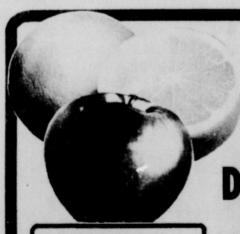
## Canned HAM

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Turkey Roast......1"

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## Statistics Show County Citizens Saving Money

savings that residents of Hansford County have accumulated during the past year, they are in a better financial position than they have been in for

some time. They salted away a greater proportion of their income than usual, putting much of it into savings banks, savings and loan accounts and into U.S. savings bonds.

Also, they used a considerable part of this unspent cash toward reducing their outstandng consumer debt, thus adding to their financial stability.

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that the Hansford County population stashed away during the year in the various types of savings came to an estimated \$1,998,000.

The finding is based upon national data gathered by the Federal Reserve Board and others and upon income and spending figures for each area of the country.

The reports show that, for the United States as a whole, personal savings by the end of the current year will reach over \$55 billion, compared with about \$50 billion last

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year, which was a record high

Just how much a family saves or can save depends upon its income, its needs and the amount it has left after taling care of the essentials.

Families that have less than \$4,000 remaining to them after paying their taxes are able to save little or nothing. At the \$7,000 net income level, about 5.6 percent is saved, on average, and at \$10,000, approximately 7.8 percent. The rate rises sharply beyond this

In Hansford County, where after-tax income averaged \$11,754 per family in the past year, overall savings were at the estimated rate of 8.5

percent. This was equivalent to \$1,000 per local family. By way of comparison, else-where in the United States it was \$840 and, in the State of

Texas, \$740. Assumed is that families in each income bracket, through-

out the country, saved at the same rate as those with sim lar incomes in other areas.

When will consumers retu
to the market place? As the demonstrated recently thro their sharply increased pur ing of cars, when econon conditions suit them they come forward and spend fre They have the wherewithal



Kenneth McKay, Spearman High School Principal, Bob Crawford, District Conservationist, Edwin Pearcy, Jr. High Science teacher and James Jackson, Biology teacher pre-pared to attend Meeting in Amarillo. G.W. Robinson also

The meeting was on how outdoor classrooms could be used to teach children about the environment in which we live. Examples of how this was being done was given by teachers from Pampa and Amarillo. Harry Rucher,

Area Conservationist, SCS told of the work being done at Texline.

Plats will get under way integrate some outdoor wo into the Spearman School system after the first of the



Engineers review work in the Hansford SWCD. John Jackson, Tom Cowan and Bob Crawford check a fescue waterway on the Wesley Garnett farm.

Tom Cowan, Field Specia- fescue waterways looked ve list Engineer from Lubbock was in the Spearman Work Unit to check Engineering work. Cowan stated that the

was irrigation pipeline, la leveling, tailwater recover systems and minimum tilla

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The Present

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but forced on no one.



Ask for Your Free Present

was preceded, naturally, by the first Christmas advertisement. Endorsed by angels and broadcast to the general public (a group of shepherds), the announcement sounded like this: "Behold.

I bring you good new Of a great joy Which shall be for all the

For today in the city of David there has been born for you a Savior Who is Christ the Lord. And this will be a sign for you: You will find a baby wrapped in cloth, and lying in

Glory in the highest to God And on earth peace men who desire Among

Joy for everyone, glory to God, and peace among men. The perfect present

Promises, however, characteristically outshine performance. God may have been glorified, that first Christmas, but any objective observer can testify that Christmas did not give birth to universal happiness or world peace. Christmas failed

to justify its promotion. Oh, sure, people send best wishes, give presents, sing hapsongs, and smile a lot but what does it get them? A week of parties and laughs, followed by hang-overs and simonths of loan payments. "Joy

a person who experiences and "peace" recur each year and peace? Accept the gift. as just another part of the decorations, like Santa Claus, part of the Christmas deception. Something's wrong about Christmas, all right, but it's not in the promotion and it's not in the product. The public has

til you open it, a Christn present is only a tantalin accept Jesus, His pron of peace and joy rem ty illusion. God gave the world a uable present. And He misunderstood the promises. God never promised everyone would be happy, or all the world

Sunday School Lesson for December 19, 1971

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