\$135,000 Bond **Election Set** For April 7

Spearman voters will go to ne polls on April 7 for the oose of naming three City Idermen and to mark separte ballots for or against a 135, 000, 00 bond election for purpose of constructing a ew swimming pool.
Aldermen whose terms are

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piring include Dan Desimone, J. Callaway, Jr., and J.K.

Other candidates include A1-Ellsworth, James B. Lair nd Clarence Pettitt.

Persons may vote absentee the city hall from now iru 5 p.m. April 3. Anyone ho will be out of town on pril 7 is urged to vote ab-

Any candidate who wishes to ake public statements to the oters in this newspaper are inited to do so.

A proposed new swimming ol for Spearman has been a ic of discussion here for the ast year. Various clubs and vic groups have met with the ty council off and on for onths asking that this new fality be constructed to replace outmoded and obsolete ol now in use.

City Aldermen called an elecon for the issuance of 35,000.00 in bonds for this pose several weeks ago and legal notice to this intent been running in the newsaper for weeks.

The legal notice makes it ain that the \$135,000.00 genral obligation bonds would be ed for the purpose of "improvland for park purposes. "The on it is so stated is due to e fact that there are only certain type of General Oblion Bonds among which is ark Bonds (none specifically assimming pools)" according Mike Struve, City Manager. nuve said the building of swimpools definitely comes uner the topic of "Park Bonds". ne citizens have wondered

and Issue to be decided April 7, 1973.

why the legal notice did not specify that the money would

be used for the swimming pool.
All qualified voters are eligible to vote in this bond election. This means those who DO OWN taxable property and have rendered same for taxation -and those who are qualified to vote but who DO NOT OWN taxable property within the City of Spearman. All may vote.

However, these votes will be counted separately--non prop-erty owners in one box, property owners in another box.

According to Mr. Struve, the reason for this is due to a Court action back in 1968. Up until that year, in order to vote in such an election, voters had to be property owners. In 1968 the Attorney General ruled in unconstitutional to require ownership property in order to vote. This court case has never been settled, so to make bond elections legal, two separate ballot boxes must be available at the

In order for the bond election to pass, it must carry over all, in total votes. And it MUST car-

ry in the property owner box. The City Manager said the passing of this bond election to build a new swimming pool for Spearman should in no way raise taxes for the property own-

If the bond election passes, the new "Z" shaped pool will be built at the south end of the ynx Football field, fronting 7th street. The new pool would feature a deep diving well, junior olympic swimming lanes and a separate area for shallowwater swimmers.

The pool currently in use is one built back in depression days as a WPA project. The pool is in very poor repair, is much too small, and certainly needs to be replaced with a larger, more sanitary pool which will more fully meet the needs of Spearman's youth of this day!

ity Council should be allowed to issue \$135,000.00 worth of Bonds

construct a new Junior Olympic Size Swimming Pool for our City.

ield and will be a beautiful facility. We, as a Board, feel that

see this proposed project become a reality. This can only be

hat it is. Vote in favor of the Bond Issue on April 7, 1973.

pearman is very much in need of a new Swimming Pool and would like

ccomplished by your support. Help keep Spearman the fine Community

G. K. Rupprecht

Lawrence Anthony Virgil Floyd Jane Meek

Ray Gressett

Dr. Wesley Garnett, Jr.

Mrs. Jack McWhirter

Your Board of City Development,

e new pool will be located just south of the Spearman Lynx Football

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THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, Hansford County 79081

Thursday March 29, 1973

LITTLE LEAGUE SIGN-UP

ALL BOYS who will be 8 years old before July 31 == and are interested in playing Little League Baseball this year are asked to go by Cates Mens Store and register before April 2.

> Mrs Roy Bulls-president Spearman Little League

> > License

Deadline

AUSTIN--For all practical purposes, Saturday (March 31) will be the last day to register

motor vehicles for 1973, Robert

W. Townsley, director of the Motor Vehicle Division of the

Texas Highway Department,

said today.
Townsley noted that the law

set the final registration date

as April 1, which this year fails

on Sunday when county tax of-fices are closed.

The 1973 license plates must be displayed on vehicles regis-

tered in Texas starting Monday.

quired not later than Saturday.

Townsley said many county

tax officers had expressed con-

cern that the pace of registra-

edly. "It looks as if a great

tion this year has slowed mark-

April 2. So they must be ac-

March 31, to avoid penalty.

CITY POLICE CHIEF AWARDED DIPLOMA

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Spearman Police Chief Leland Woods attended a special Criminal and Crimescene Search school the week of March 12-16.

The school, held at the Texas Department of Public Safety Law Enforcement academy, Adstin, afforded Woods 40 hours of special

training.

The school, which Woods attended during his own personal vacation and on his own expense, gave him a total of 967 hours of certified Law Enforcement training which is redognized by the Texas Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Edu-

many vehicle owners are putting registration off to the last minute," he said. Even though the easy, com-We, the Board of City Development, would like to encourage puterized registration system ach and every voter in the City of Spearman to vote in favor of the has speeded the registration process in the last few years, if too many owners wait until the last minute, long waits in The proposition to be voted by you is whether or not your long lines at county tax offices

Tennis Team Wins Second In Borger

and substations seem inevitable.

Results of the Borger Tourn-ament held last weekend which the Spearman high school entered are:

Tim Harper defeated by Laycock of Pampa 4-6, 2-6. Mark Fox and Jeff Beedy defeated by Meviloin & Rether of Dalhart 7-8.

William Porter and Randy Fewell defeated by Carnethe and Sherman of White Deer

Susan McKay won over Sherri Smith of Dalhart, 8-6, 705 and lost to Karen Cofer of Lakeview 2-8.

Teresa Booth and Mischele Schumann won second place in Class C Division by defeating Mitchell & Prichard of Canyon, Meek & Gilland of Borger, Barber and Cofer of Lakeview and lost to Whitten & Watson of Lakefiew.

Janyth Lackey and Rajan Martin drew a bye the first round and then defeated Ham-Brown of Turkey 8-1, and lost to Herron-McLarty of Per-

Steve Reed and Doug Porter drew a bye the first round, de-Pampa 8-3; and lost to Birkenfield and Ehct of Nazareth.

Scott Beedy won second place in the B Division singles. He drew a bye first round and then defeated Morrow of Canadian, Brad Stout of Dalhart, Richburg of Lakeview and was defeated by Mark Stuller of

Carl Robinson and Terril Brummett defeated Coker and Whittington of Turkey 8-1, defeated Downey and Gomer of Phillips 8-4, and Dollar and Mosser of Dumas, Johnston and Gonzales of Borger and lost to Harwell and Forehand of Dalhart. They took second place B division doubles.

The Spearman team came in second to Borger for the team trophy.

City Police Report

1st streets. Collision by Joel R. Watson driving a 1970 Mercury and Austa Delaney, driver of a 1966 Chevy pickup, Delaney charged with DWI. Tried in county court by Judge Lee, he pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and court

March 10, at 2:59 a.m. Gary Easley was arrested and charged with attempting to ellude persuing Police vehicle and agrivated assault on a police officer. Released on \$1,500 bond.

March 11, Butch Tiggert, employee at Alton's Gulf Station, reported a tape player and tapes stolen from his car parked at the side of the service station.

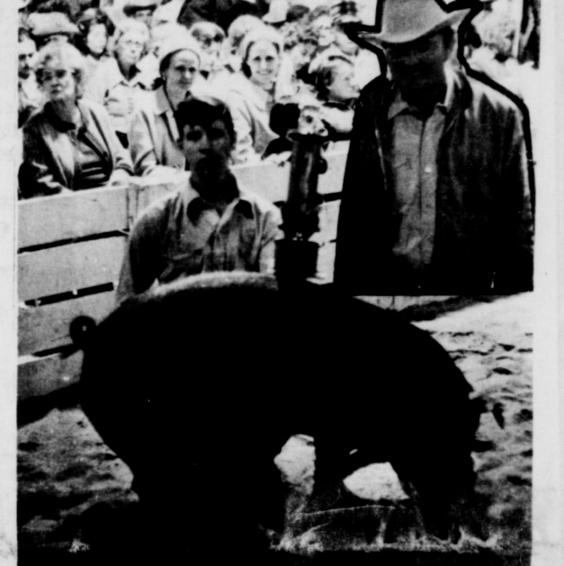
March 17, accident at 7th and Haney. 1956 Chevy driven by Howard W. Baker and a 1969 Pontiac driven by Michele Mackie. No injury. Minor damage.

March 19, in the 200 block of north James. 1966 Pontiac owner by Apolonio Garza and a 1968 Pontiace driven by Dorothy Paul Welch. Minor damage no injury.

March 20 at 5th and Roland. Collision, Mattie Ring, driving a 1965 Cadillac and Ray Ralston of Gruver driving a 1972 chevy pickup. Moderate damage. No in-

March 23 collision at Andrews and Cotter, 1966 Ford driven by Regina Garrett of Borger and a 1967 Chevy pickup driven by Roy Lee McClellan. No injury, Minor damage.

NOTICE: an architects drawing of the new pool will be on display at the Bank. Can be seen at nite, or in daytime.



Danny McLain, Spearman FFA, is pictured above with his grand champion barrow. In set in the picture is Don McLain, who bought the Grand Champion barrow for Panhandle Bank and Trust, Borger. This barrow was one of the outstanding show animals in the entire sale. The bank paid a record total of \$705.00 for this animal; \$3.00 per lb,

RABIES CLINIC: FRI-SAT

ed that its time again to get your dog or cat vaccinated for rabies and to purchase

new license tags. A rabies clinic has been set for April 30, 31, Friday and Saturday at the Fire Department, Spearman City

Friday hours will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. All pets must be on a

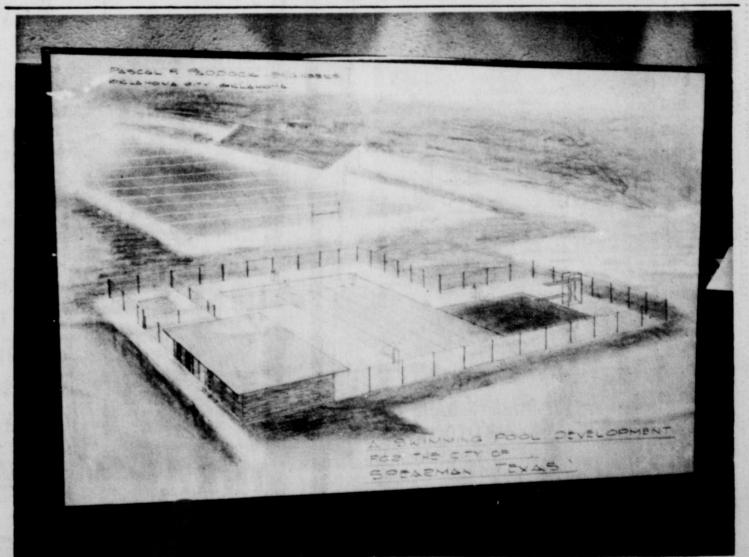
leash or held and under con-

FFA Boys bill be on hand to assist with the animals. Doctors from Garnett Veterinary Clinic and from Panhandle Vet Clinic will be

there to give Rabies shots. All animals must be vaccinated and licensed. Cost of shots will be \$3.50 per pet. City license for male and spayed pets is \$1.00 per animal and for females

\$3.00. The Rabies clinic is conducted annually in March in an effort to keep rabies under control in the community.

MORE RAIN HERE TUESDAY Spearman received another good shower on Tuesday, as approximately 1/2 inch fell late Tuesday evening, as a cold front moved in. It is so wet here, the farmers are unable to even drive by their fields.



The newly proposed Spearman Swimming pool is pictured above. This is an artists drawing, and the pool is located on the South end of the football field. It is ideally located, and the city owns the property. To the right in the picture, is the diving "well" with the diving boards. In the center of the pool is the Jr. Olympic swimming area. To the upper left, is the wading pool for the small children. The wading pool is fenced separate from the deep water. The bath house, and concession area is in the left lower part of the picture. The pool will be heated, and be one of the finest in the area. Voters will go to the polls on April 7th, to decide whether or not we build the fine facility. Total cost will be \$135,000.00.

ear Citizen:

e, the City Council of Spearman, would like to have you join with s in supporting the upcoming Bond Election. The election will decide thether or not to issue \$135,000 General Obligation Park Bonds. The Purpose of these bonds is to build a much needed modern swimming pool and will be used only for that purpose. It is with your support hat such improvements can be accomplished for the progress of our

o finance this bond issue it will be necessary to obtain an additional feated Branham and Ellis of evenue source for the first three years. The proposal at this time s to access an additional 50¢ per water meter. This is but \$6.00 per ear for each household. At the end of the three year period this ssessment will be removed and no additional tax will be necessary.

he Election for this issue will be April 7, 1973, along with our egular City, Election and we urge you to lend your support to this uch needed swimming pool facility.

incerely yours,

D. E. Hackley K. Hicks

J. Callaway, Jr. n Desimone

scoe Nelson F. Hand

As the weather gets warmer we think of removing blankets from our beds. Before you store your blankets be sure they are clean. Blankets may be washed and this is preferable to dry cleaning, espec-ially for the electric models. Unplug electric cord then

To wash blankets, add soap or detergent to warm water in an automatic washer. Agitate to disolve; stop washer, add blanket and submerge under water. Soak at least ten minutes, longer for heavy soil. Turn washer control to end of wash cycle so water is pumped out and machine spins about a minute. Advance timer to a deep rime and allow the washer to complete the cycle automatically.

Turnble dry blankets on high setting for ten to fifteen minutes. Three of four towels preheated speeds up drying. Wool blankets should be removed while still damp. Man made fiber can be dried completely. If desired brush the blanket to fluff up the nap.

Many Hansford county residents enjoy yard work as evidenced by the lovely lawns and flowers of spring and summer. This is the time when many of us are getting busy in

our yards. Just a few tips and reminders about what to be doing about now. Be sure to get your garden tools in good order so they will be ready to use. Be on guard for outlandish ads for nursery stock. Most of us have received some of these lately. Go ahead and fertilize all established plants and lawn if you haven't already done so. It would be wise to get a soil test first if you haven't done one in several years. However an 8-8-8 or equivalent formula at the rate of 2-3 pounds per 100 square feet beneath the spread of trees and shrubs and 15-20 lbs. per 1000 square feet of lawn area is a fairly good guide. Be sure and water thoroughly after applying. Plan and prepare annual flower beds now. Have no more than you can properly care for. Some to consider are Ageratum, Sweet Alyssum, Celosia, Ceereopsis, Cosmos, Marigold or Morning Glory. Also Nasturtium, Periwinkle, Petunia, Portulaca, Cleoma, Sunflower, Zinnia and Four O'clocks, Some, such as the Petunia, have a long period from seed to bloom so it is wise to buy the plants. If you would like more information on gardening call or come by the County Extension office.

Notice: Charles & Frances Hunter Saturday 12 Noon LUNCHEON Senior High Cafeteria

MORGAN-GRIM BETROTHAL TOLD

Miss Toni Morgan of Amarillo and Gary Grim of Lubbook will exchange nuptial vows in a June wedding . The announcement is being made by her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patton of Amarillo, Texas, Parents of the prospecitve bride-groom are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grim of Lubbock, Texas. The bride-elect is a graduate of Spearman High School and is attending Texas Tech. Her fiance is a graduate of Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech. He is now employed by Plains Mazda of

Mrs. Buck Tucker, who has been a patient in the hospital for the past two weeks with pneumonia is able to be home. une takes this opportunity to thank Dr. Thomas and the nurse for their good care and her friends for their cards, calls

FARM & RANCH NEWS

By Joe Van Zandt

County Agricultural Agent

Texas A&M Swine Short Course - Approximately 250 Texas swine producers and others interested in the dynamic, rapidly changing swine industry are expected to attend the Twenty-Second Annual Swine Short Course at the Ramada Inn. College Station. Texas, on April 2-3. National and State authorities will discuss subjects pertaining to all phases of swine production.

Individuals from Harsford County who are interested in pork production should make plans now to attend this meeting and hear subjects discussed pertaining to modern production methods, nutrition, ...d the effect of the environment and its control on production. Those attending the meeting will have an opportunity to meet with the speakers between sessions to discuss specific production problems.

Proceedings of the shortcourse will be available to those who attend at the close of the program on Tuesday. Farm Acreage Intentions --

According to USDA planting intentions for the 16 crops in the United States March 1survey are for a total of 214 million acres, 8 percent (15 million acres) more than planted last year and 2 percent (4 million acres) above 1971 plantings.

Much of the expected acreage increase will go into soybeans, 6.8 million; corn, 4.8 million; spring wheat other

ghum, 1.1 million. Other

gains are oats, barley, durum wheat, rice, peanuts, flax-seed, and tobacco. Sharpest decreases are expected in cotton, 918,000 acres, and dry edible bears, 116,000 acres. Smaller acreages also are expected for

spring-planted crops showing

and dry edible peas.
Growers' intentions for 1973 acreages were reported as of March 1, about halfway through the signsup period--February 5 to March 16--for the 1973 feed grain, wheat, and cotton programs, Actual plantings may be altered by later decisions relating to Government programs.

Seven State Cattle on Feed-

sugarbeets, sweet potatoes,

Number of cattle and calves on feed March 1 in 7 States --Texas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas -- totaled 9, 698, 000 head. This is a 4 percent decrease from the 10,060,000 head on feed a month ago but 8 percent more than the 9,021,000 head on feed last year at this time. Placements for these 7 States for February were 1, 232, 000 head, which is 35 percent below the 1,887,000 head placed the preceding month and 35,000 head less than a year ago. Marketings for these 7 States were 1, 594, 000 head for February compared with 1,750,000 head marketed the preceding month and 1,539,000 head marketed a year ago.

2 Students Place In Pampa Rodeo

At the Pampa Tri-State Rodeo there were only two people from Spearman's Rodeo Club to place, Bailey Patterson won 1st in bareback riding, 2nd in calf roping, and 3rd in team roping with Buster Record of

Dumas. Roy Jackson won 3rd in bull riding. The Dalhart Tri-State High School Rodeo will be March 30 and 31. Spearman students entered in this rodeo are: Bailey Patterson, entered in bull riding, bronc riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, team roping and chute dogging; Roy Jackson entered in bull riding: Regie Robertson entered in bull riding: and Randy

Davis tenered in bull rid and brone riding.
The S.H.S. Rodeo Ch held a meeting Thurday, March 22, At the meets they discussed the stock a other things pertaining to their rodeo which will be April 12, 13, and 14. Everyone should try to make as many rodero's a they can and back the Sy man High School Rodeo

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VOTE FOR CLARENCE PETTITT APRIL 7TH

> Paid Political Advertising Paid By Clarence Pettitt

Wheat Leaders to Washington

Wheat producers from throughout the nation will converge on Washington D.C. March 25th through 29th to exert a united effort in interest of current and future administrative and legislative actions affecting wheat and wheat producer income.

Participating from Texas will be officers of the Texas Wheat Producers Board and Association, including Ken Kendrick, Stratford; Leo Witowski, Hereford: Dwight Hamilton, Olncy: C. L. Edwards, Panhandle: Bill Nelson, Am-arillo and Triticale Commi-ttee meriber Ronald Kershen of Canyon.

Workshop sessions with adm instrative and legislative leaders will be conducted in a wide range of subjects, including future farm programs international trade and monctary policy, cost of living research and extension direc-

Highlight of the wheat-related activities will be a Congressional Breakfast, March 18th, to be attended by memhers of both the Senate and House of Representatives.

ction will be the Honorable W.R. Poage of Waco, Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture,

The National Association of Wheat Growers, the wheat producers national legislative and service organization, Great Plains Wheat, Inc. and Western Wheat Associates both regional producer supported export market development organizations are acting as sponsors and coordinators of the week-long wheat sessions. Each of these groups also have their own board of directors and committee meetings scheduled in order to develop and direct policies to meet the changing wheat situation and related economic conditions.

Kendrick, Chariman of the Texas Wheat Producers Board and Witkowski, President of the Texas Wheat Producers Association said that these Washington sessions are not a "one shot deal", but are part of the continuing producer-supported efforts to gain improved farm income through liaison with those making decisions affecting the production, marketing or public policies of wheat.

MRS JOHNSON TELLS OF TRIP TO JAMICA

Mrs. Rath Mary Whitson enterrained members of the Alpha Delta kappa Teacher's sorority in her country home March 20. Members brought items from their hobby, craft of antique collections for the "Show and Tell" part of the program.

Mrs. Wilma Johnson, who has just returned from a trip to the Jamica Islands gave a very interesting talk concerning her voyage. She showed some slides and pictures and various articles she brought Thome with her which interested those present very much. Following a most enjoyable evening, the hostess served refreshments to members. Dee Deere, Georgianne Hutchison, Mathilda Entrekin, Elva Lee Sheets, Lena Nevins, Lavern Park and Wilma Johnson,

Visit Relatives In Houston Recently

its. If. E. Jenkins spen a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Maudie Phoenix, 80, in Houston, Mrs. Phoenix had just returned home from a three week stay in the hos-pital suffering from pneumonia. She is much better at this time. Mrs. Jenkins also visit-ed her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Phoenix. She was accompanied to Houston by Mrs. Bill Hopper who visited her daughter and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hartman and children. Mrs. Jenk-ire returned home but went to Lubbock to be with their on Jim, a student at Tech, during surgery. Mr. Jenkins joined them later and came home Thursday, Mr., Jenkins and Jim returned Friday, Jim is doing real well and is spending his spring break with his parents recoperating.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Upchurch of Amarillo are the patents of a son, born March 24 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amatillo. He weighed 7 lbs. ; oz. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Upchurch of Spearman and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Foster of Tribune,

WAKA BRETHREN CHURCH SETS ANNUAL SUPPER

Waka Brethren Church is having their annual Birthday Supper. Friday March 30 at 7:00 p.m. The program, given by Mrs. Harvey Dean Leighnor, will be on Hawaii. Everyone is invited.

ROBERT DAHL EXHIBITED RESERVE CHAMP

Robert Dahl, Palo Acre Farms, Gruver, exhibited the reserve champion female at the March 10th Five States Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn Show and Sale, Guymon, Okla.

Just a heifer calf, Palo

Acre Lily x, sold for \$600 to

Craig Hoyt, Brewster, Kansas. Palo Acre also had a cowcalf pair at \$970.



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mes. Lucy Mundy and Ad-Novak spent last weekend Mrs. Beula Jones in Phoe-Ariz. They enjoyed sightg and on Saturday they e to Tucson where they ed the San Zavier Mission. called on the Billy nts, former Spearmanites

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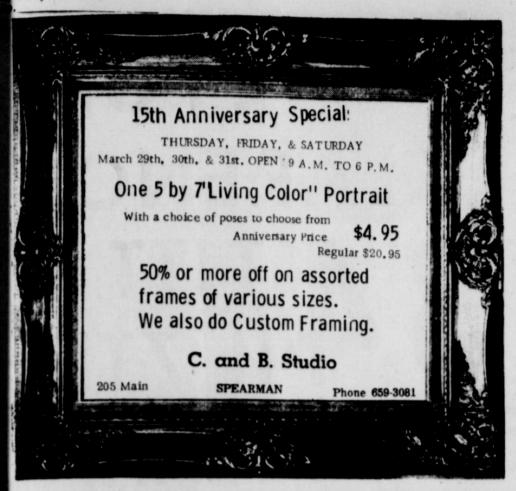
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eekend guests of Mr. and M.W. Walker were their hter and husband, Mr. and Milton Tyson and child-Cindy and Kathy of Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. George Rook, Tammy and Kevin spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Cantrell of Woodward, Okla. While in Woodward, they attended the "Antique Coin and Gun Show" and were joined Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Rook's sister, Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Conley and family also fo Woodward.

Mrs. H.M. Shedeck returned Saturday from Portales where she had spent several days last week with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Sikes and family. She also visited with Mrs. Pearl Vanclave, a former Spearmanite. On the way she visited her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth and Dana at Canyon.





Kathie Thomson-in Spearman this week on a "short term exchange" is staying in the Joel Lackey home. Picture above is L to R-Mrs. Lackey, Kathie, Jeff and Janyth Lack-

Australian Student Visits In Spearman

Spearman is enjoying once again playing host to a Foreign Exchange student.

The charming young lady in town this week on a "short term exchange" is Miss Kathie

Kathie, 17, is attending school this year at Fort Worth's Paschal High School under the

American Field Service exchange student program. She lives in Ft. Worth with the

Frank P. Harvey Jr. family. Allowed a week's "short term exchange" visit away from Ft. Worth she asked to be sent to the Texas Panhandle, to a small town.

Kathie said she was enjoying attending Spearman High School this week and getting a taste of what life is like in a small village.

Her home is in Sidney, Australia, a city which covers

some 600 square miles and boasts a population of six mil-

lion people! Life in Spearman-and Texas- is quite different says Ka-

"I love Texas-and the friendly people here" the vivacious, curly haired Kathie said, "and I like the kind of life lived in the small community of Spearman. It lacks the hustle-bustle of city life and that's great.

School in Texas is easier than in Australia. At her

home school, she has to put in at least 7 hours each night studying. She has had very little cramming to do to keep up her good grades at Paschal High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lee Lackey, their daughter Janyth and son Jeff have been Miss Thomson's host family for her week's visit to Spearman.

Monday night the Spearman Chapter, American Field Service, honored Kathie with an introductory, coke party in the high school home ec lounge. Many teachers, students and local citizens were on hand at 7 p.m. to meet the young lady and to welcome her to this community for her week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gressett of Spearman will be host parents to an exchange student next year. Ann Marie Steyn of Graaff-Reinet, South Africa will attend SHS for the 1977-74 school term. She will be Spearman's 6th exchange stu-

Social Security estestestestestestestestestestestes

People 65 and older who didn't qualify before for Medicare hospital insurance coverage will be able to get this protection starting in July by paying a monthly premium, according to Howard L. Weatherly, social security branch mana-

ger in Pampa. Coverage under this new provision can begin on July 1, 1973. Initially, the premium will be \$33 a month for Medicare hospital insurance protection. The premium may be increased later as hospital costs rise.

"People buying hospital insurance under this new provision also will be required to enroll for medical insurance coverage,"
Weatherly said. The basic premium for medical insurance is now \$5.80 a month. The Government pays an equal amount.

People who have worked enough to receive social security or railroad retirement benefits when they reach 65--as most people have today--are covered automatically by hospital insurance. These people don't pay hospital insurance premiums, because costs of the program are paid from social security payroll contributions of employees, their employers, and selfemployed people during their working years.

The new provision on hospital insurance is designed to extend this coverage to people 65 or older who have little or no work credit under social security and are unable to obtain comparable insurance through private companies," Weatherly

Mr. E.S. Uptergrove returned home from the hospital Saturday where he had been the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Uptergrove wishes to thank Dr. Kleeberger and all the nurses for their wonderful care. their friends for their calls, cards and flowers. Your thoughtfulness makes the time shorter and days brighter.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodheart and child-

ren have been his parents Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Goodheart of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ott of Russ-

ell, Kansas and Trudie's sisters

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rome and

Channa of Russell, Kansas and

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lucas and

boys of Perryton.

Russell, Kansas; her parents,

Weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Branstetter and Kim was his mother, Mrs. E.Y. Branstetter of Barns-dall, Okla. his sisters, Mrs. Glenda Chastain of Tulsa, Okla and Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Murrie of Avant, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waugh of Perryton attended the showing of the film and biblical artifacts and the services at the Church of Christ Thursday evening and then visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Crawford, Steve, Allen and Greg of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Cart-er Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Odegaard and children Greg and JoAnn all of Spearman were Sunday dinner guests of Mildred Chamberlain.

Miss Altha Groves returned Tuesday from a visit in Sem-inole, Texas in the home of Mrs. Georgia Malone. Mrs. Chester Evans from Amarillo accompanied Altha to the home of her mother. Others visiting in the home of Mrs. Malone was her son Jerry Malone, from Houston, and his daughter Mrs. David Wynn and young son David from Lamarque andMrs. Malones daughter Mrs. Danny Nelson from Corpus. The group attended revival services twice daily at the South Seminole Baptist Church. Incidentially Jerry led the song service during the revival.

Week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Devers was their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Don Devers and family from Amarillo.

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I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to Dr. Thomas and the hospital staff for their care, and to those who sent flowers, gifts, cards, to me while I was in Hansford Hospital. May God bless each of you. Nita Bynum

Tulia Livestock Dealer Violates USDA Rules

Washington, Mar. 24 -- Charles Sturgess, of Tulia, Texas has been ordered to stop violating payment and record keeping part time shirt girl. Hours are flexible. Inquire at Berry's requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) said today.

Mr. Sturgess is a registered livestock dealer and he purchases livestock in the Texas Panhandle and eastern New

Mr. Sturgess consented to issuance of the order, and waived oral hearing. He neither admitted nor denied the allegations contained in an administrative complaint filed by USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration. USDA Judicial Officer Donald A. Campbell ordered the respondent to cease and

desist from: --- Issuing insufficient funds checks or drafts in payment for livestock; and

--- Failing to pay, when due, the full purchase price of livestock. He was also ordered to maintain sufficient accounts and records to fully and correctly disclose all transactions involved in his livestock business.

Livestock dealers and market agencies are required to make payment for livestock by no later than the close of business of the day following the transaction unless credit has been arranged in advance.

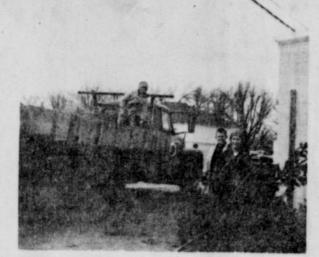
The P & S Act is a fair trade practices law. It promotes and maintains fair and open competition in the marketing of livestock, poultry, and meat. The Act is administered on a nondiscriminatory basis.

The record in this case is open to the public. Copies of this order, P & S Docket 4733, may be obtained from the Information Officer, Packers and Stockvards Administration, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope Gibner were called to Albuquerque last week because of the illness of their son Jerry. When Jerry's wife called Jerry was in Intensive care but his condition is better now. Pope and Margaret are at home again now.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ed Wilbanks from Mooreland, Oklahoma spent the week-end with his mother Mr. Ed Wilbanks. Sunday Mrs. Wilbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ed Wilbanks, and Mrs. Wilbanks daughters Mrs. Loretta Boyd and Scotty, Mrs. Joyce Shockley all from Amarillo and Chuckie Shcokley student at Wayland joined them and all had dinner with another daughter of Mrs. Wilbanks & her husband Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hawkins and family.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Uptergrove last week were Mr. and Mrs. Prater and Mrs. Marva Hataway from Sunray. Mrs. Hataway is a sister of Mr. Uptergrove. Others calling were Mr. and Mrs. Wlmon Jacobs, Viola Hutton, Rev. B.T. Shoemake, Ethie and Jim Uptergrove, all of Spearman.



BOY SCOUTS CHRISTMAS TREE PROJECT --- Shown above are some of the members of the Spearman Boy Scouts who helped in the Christmas tree disposal project. Left to right are Pat McKay, Steve McKay and David Cummings. These are only a few of the scouts who turned out to help. The Christmas trees were hauled to the Vera Wroten farm and placed in piles to provide loafing and nesting cover for quail. These trees make an excellent source of cover for quail and other wildlife. The Soil Conservation Service and the Boy Scouts, who worked together on the project, wish to thank the city for providing the truck and driver to haul the trees and the people who donated trees.



There is considerable debate going on at this time on budgetary matters involving authority over federal spend ing. There are those who say the President has overstepped his powers by holding up some funds authorized by Congress. Others say it is the responsibility of the executive to see that overall federal spending stays within reasonable bounds.

As I see it, Congress is basically at fault. The time is NOW for Congress to assess responsibility if it wishes to exercise authority over spending as it should under the Constitution. It is clear to me that the people across this nation are demanding as never before that the federal government put its financial house in order. This is particularly true because of the fiscal and inflationary situation that has continued to worsen over the past couple of years. I am convinced that most Texans are no longer interested in who is at fault for the large deficits and inflation of the last several years. They want to know that their elected representatives are capable of acting with foresight, restraint ark candor. This also is my

feeling, and I intend to react accordingly.

not the merits, or demerits,

What we're talking about is

or any particular piece of legislation. The heart of the matter is this: Just how much spending can we afford in this country without having to dig deeper into the pockets of the taxpayers? During the last Congress, I went along with a vast majority of both Houses to limit total federal spending to \$250 billion for fiscal year 1973. We are now considering a request by the President to limit federal spending for the next fiscal year beginning July 1 to a total of \$269 billion. Even at that, we still will be going in the red. But our commitments to national defense and to domestic programs which have been passed over the past decade without real concern over their enormous costs are such that it will be almost impossible to go under that figure. There appears to be a general consensus among my colleagues that these spending limits are the correct over-all levels for the nation's immediate needs. Thus, the basic issue is: What are the national prior ities -- what are the purposes

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for which the available monies are to be spent.

There appear to be some involved in the debate who may be more determined to participate in a political confrontation rather than come up with a substantive determination on over-all spending and priorities. As I see it, we who have a leadership role in the Congress have a critical function to exercise in determining this issue. Thus, it's up to Congress to exercise its Constitutional powers in budgetary matters by establishing on its own the appropriate budget pro-Too often, the practice in

the past has been for Congress to haphazardly pass spending measures without any idea of what effect that particular appropriation has on the overall budget. As a consequence, the federal government has gone deeper and deeper in the red -- deficit spending has become a way of life. The curx of the current

controversy is over the President's budget. He has submitted a budget that would come within the ceiling of \$269 billion. And, he has made it clear that if Congress appropriates funds that go over this ceiling, he will veto them. Thus we must act on the immediate objective before us: this is, how do we solve the current fiscal crisis. Also, I am determined that Congress must re-establish its Constitutional power--its

will-- and its structural ability . to determine national priorities within the context of our national resources. Accordingly, I believe the time has come for Congress to become both responsive and responsible in order to attain these goals.

Since the President already has informed the Congress that he will veto spending measures that go beyond budget limitations, we in Congress must face up to the realities of the time. Personally. I plan to vote to sustain any veto of spending bills which is essential to contain over-all spending within the limits of fiscal

prudence defined as geing withing the consensus cellings for the next two fiscal years. I also plan to consult with other leaders in the Senate as to specific vetoes and as to recommendations to the President to use or withhold the veto. I will vote against authorizations linked to automatic expenditures inconsistent with these policies, and will join with others in coming up with procedures that give the Congress effective means of controlling over-all expendi-These are very vital mea-

sures. They affect every one of us, and are most important to the over-all economy of the entire nation. We must move now to re-establish fiscal responsiblity. The only alternative is continued run-away inflation, rising prices, and ultimately higher

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Mrs. Snider & Mrs. Helton Visit In California

Mrs. Vance Snider and her mother, Mrs. Cora Helton flew to Merced, Calif. recently and spent a week visiting relatives. They visited with Mrs. Helton's brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Helton at Mariposa, California, and with a cousin. Irone visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDowell at Merced, Calif. They were close neighbors to the Heltons at Logan, N.M. years ago. They enjoyed their trip very much, Irene shopped in Fresno and an Francisco.

When Irene reached home about 11:30 p.m. her husband and children had a welcome sign out and had a welcome party for her. She was happy to get home.

Visitors In The R. H. Gray Home

Visitors in the R.H. Gray home over the weekend were two of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gray and Rennie of Guy non and Gary, who was accompanied by a friend, Marcy Houghton. Both of these young people are from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Gray

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fride posum. Mag sez she aims to feeture catfish puddin on Sunday and fer breckfast she will serv fride fat back and

hominy grits. A speshul breefast dish will be jack rabit saw-

Now back to the gas stashun. Sense the well has went dry, we figger you can dump the gas in the well hole and

we can pump it out with the pump we used to use to pump

Won more thing. Mag wants to no if yew kin get us a sine painted to put on the barn. She wants it to rede: "Ete Hear and Git Gas".

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and family, Mr. and Mrs.

of Borger along with her sister

Clyde Lehenbauer also of Bor-

ger. The weekend was spent

Roy Bulls To Bring Program

Roy Bulls of Baker and Tay-

lor Drilling Company, will

Tuesday Noon Lions Club in Spearman. The program will consist of color slides about the Raised Drill unit, that was

built in Spearman, Texas and

is now being used in the Chi-

Lions are urged to attend the

cago area for drilling. All

Tuesday noon meeting.

bring the program at the

The children of Mrs. Elizabeth Beck honored her with eon on her 78th birthday farch 25 at the Home Demonstration Clubrooms. Mrs. Beck said she had a wonderful day, she was showered with gifts, and there so much good food and all had a great time. Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Sid Beck Jr., Beckie, Borbara and Robert; Rich-1 mants of Amarillo, Billy Joe Beck, Nancy and Peggy of Balko, Oklahoma; Ronnie Beck and Melissa of Spearman, Bob Kiker of Albuquerque, N.M., Woodie Beck, R.L. Huse, Kim and Kevin ownsend and Jeri Darnell, Al Tucker, Mike and Pat, Johnnie Crawford, Kelli and Jan all of Spearman, Don Beck of Amarillo, David Beck of Amarillo, Teresa Beck and Tim Barkley of Gruver and Mrs. Velma Beck.

Mary Martha Circle Met March 21

Mrs. Fendorf Schubert, president, presided over the businesss meeting which followed. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Sid Beck, Jr. and approved as read. Members were encouraged to sign the 24 Hour Prayer Vigil list for Thursday before the weekend Missionary Conference.

Mrs. George Collard led the group in their continuing study of the Book of Romans. At this meeting chapters 11 and 12 were read and discussed after which the meeting was closed with benediction.

Refreshments of cake, fee and tea were served by the hostess to Mmes, Fendorf Schubert, P.A. Lyon, J.B. Buchanan, Roy Jones, Bruce Sheets, T.D. Sansing, Margaret Shedeck, George Collard, and Sid Beck, Jr.

Arts & Craft Guild Met Friday

The Arts and Craft Guild met March 23 with Mrs. Bruce Sheets for their weekly meeting, spent painting on individual projects. Cake, coffee and tea were served during the afternoon by the hostess to Mmes. Guy Fuller, W.L. Russell, Joe Trayler and P.A.Ly-

The next meeting will be March 30 in the home of Mrs. W. L. Russell.

The Mary Martha Circle of United Methodist Women met in the church parlor March 21 with Mrs. R.E. Lee as hostess. The meeting was opened with Mrs. Lee presenting a devotional from the book of Matthew, before a love offering was taken.

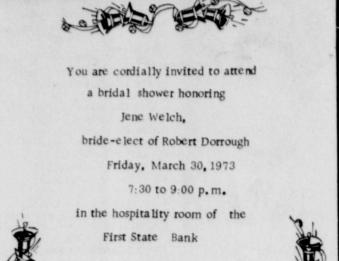
lected the following commit-tee chairman and officers for the new year: Mrs. Irwin Delk, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Virgil Floyd, treasurer and finance chairman; Margaret Shedeck, council delegate and THDA chairman; Mrs. Gordon Parrish, alternate council delegate and parliamentarian; Mrs. E. W. Rosenbaum, 4-H chairman; Mrs. Roscoe Nelson, EEE; Mrs. Harold Howerter, safety and health; Vonda Keim, yearbook chairman; and Mrs. B.A. By-

ers, condolence and recreation. The program was presented by Mrs. H.L. Boyd and Vonda Keim who demonstrated the art of crocheting. Mrs. Boyd demonstrated the crochet hair pen lace stitch. This can be the hair or be put together to make a beautiful afghan. Vonda Keim demonstrated the broom stick lace and showed how it was actually done over a broom stick. This could al-

Boyd were welcomed as guests before roll call "A hobby I would like to pursue" was answered by members attending. A strawberry jello salad, coffee and tea was then served by the hostess to the following: Mmes. Bob Farr, H. L. Boyd, Virgil Floyd, Roscoe Nelson, Harold Howerter, Herb Howe, Margaret Shedeck, Vonda Keim, Irwin Delk, B.A. By-ers, G.I. Brown and Gordon Parrish.

so be used to make an afghan.

Mrs. Bob Farr and Mrs. H. L.



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on God' taken from the book

"More Precious than Gold".

old Howert, presiding. The influence of the previous meet ing were fead by Mrs. Itwin Delk and approved as read.

Mrs. Virgil Floyd followed

with the treasurer s report.

Home Demonstration Club-

Plans were made to clean the

room, and the need for a cof-

fee pot was presented with the

The "Sock Fund" was col-

lected. This is a way the club has of collecting funds and is presented in a different way

each meeting. This meeting the member had to pay a

penny for each window they

Mrs. Vanderburg then se-

had in their homes.

members deciding to donate

a 1 book of stamps each.

The business session follow-

ed with the president Mrs. Har-

Program Theme

Mrs. Davis Gives Club Program

Mrs. Virgil Floyd was host-ess for the Dahlia Flower Club The country home of Mrs. Ellzey Vanderburg was the meeting place for the Old Hansford Home Demonstration Club on March 20. Mrs. Vanderburg gave the devotional. She read the short story 'Adversity Increases Our Reliance March 26 in her home. Vice president, Mrs. Mabel Edwards, presided.

Mrs. Frank Davis presented the program on "The Deserts". Pictures of flowers and plants of the desert were shown. One seventh of the earth's surface is desert or 8, 000, 000 square miles.

The club instructed the secretary to write the mayor and city council concerning the receivification program in an effort to get more done in Spearman.

Refreshments of salad and cake, coffee and tea were served to Mmes. John Bishop, Earl Riley, Ceril Batton, Mabel Edwards, C. W. Smith, A.F. Loftin, Roy Russell, Olin Sheets, J. W. Walker, F.J. Hoskins, Guy Remy, H.M. Shedeck, Frank Davis, Garrett Allen by the hostess.

The next meeting will be April 9 with Mrs. H.M. Shedeck as hostess.

Mrs. Watts Attends Grandfather's Rites

Mrs. Bill Watts received word Saturday of the sudden death of her Grandfather, Mr. O.E. Ferguson of Dublin. Texas. She was accompanied to Dublin by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Ferguson of Sublette, Kansas. The group left Spearman late Saturday to be with the family, Mr. Ferguson was 82 years old at the time of his death, and his survivors include the wife of the home, two sons, two daughters, 14 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Funeral services for Mr. Ferguson were held March 20th in the First Baptist Church in Dublin with interment in Lingville, Texas.

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PTA To Sponsor School Operetta

The P.T.A. sponsored school operatta will be presented April 1973 at 7 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. Third grade students, under the guidance of Mrs. Clark, school music in-structor, will present "Cowboy On the Moon."

The operetta is being presented as a fund-raising project, proceeds of which will be placed in the P.T.A. Scholarship Fund. Admission to the however donations will be ac-cepted at the half-time of the operetta will be free of charge,

The Spearman P.T.A. gives a \$300.00 scholarship each year. At the present time the P.T.A. has not had a money making project and hopes to raise the amount on April 13, 1973. If there is someone who would like to donate to this cause, please make your check out to the Spearman P.T.A. and mail to Allen Alford, Finance Chairman, 511 S. Townsend, Spearman, Texas 79081.

Sturgeons Honored By Housewarming

Mrs. Charlotte Link and Mrs. Gale Vanlandingham were hostesses for a come and go housewarming Tuesday morning, March 27 for Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sturgeon. Warren and Phyllis bought a new mobile home and moved on 3rd street across from Jay-cee Park, Attending were Mmes, Mary Graves, Betty Hilton and daughter, Sharon Pearson, Carmon Laird and daughter, Lynell Williams and daughter, Betty Davis and daughter, Anna Belle Pearson, Marilyn Anderson and children and the two children of Mrs. Vanlandingham. Refreshments of lime sherbet punch, cookies and coffee were served.

Jay Holland Ha Surgery Friday

Jay Holland, a studen Texas Tech, underwent Friday, March 23 at lub for the repair of a should injury. Jay is doing well returned home Monday, parents, Mr. and Mr. 1 Holland spent the weeks Plainview with her more Mae Belle Lawrence, To drove back and forth tol bock to be with Jay at t pital and brought him h with them Monday. He taking his spring breaks

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Groom To Host Spring Meet for Catholic Women

The Pampa Deanery di Amarillo Diocesan Counci of Catholic Women will hold its annual Spring Mering, Monday, April 2, a St. Mary's Parish Hall in Groom, Texas, Registration will be a 9.00 a.m. and the meris

9:00 a.m. and the meet will begin promptly at 93. The theme for the spring meeting "Joy of Living"vi be developed by a program

abortion.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mor and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Albracht of Hereford will feature a panel discussion a filmstrip on "Right to lis Anyone wishing to atten is welcome. The registrative is \$1.00 and lunch will be \$2.00. Registration

should be in to Mrs. Ton Britten, Box 327, Groom, Texas 79039 by March 30, Miss Altha Groves attended

a Tupperware Assembly in A arillo Monday. While in Am rillo she visited with Mrs. Chester Evans.

Greeting To All Cattlemen

Last Friday, March 23, the auction began at 10:00 AM, CST, selling 6201 cattle and

For PRIDAY, MARCH 30, we are expecting 6000 cattle. For FRIDAY, APRIL 6, we are expecting 5000 cattle of all classes.

We are all appreciating the good substantial cattle market at the present time.

We are now prepared to arrange consignments for each FRIDAY thru APRIL and MAY. Advise us of your plans as far in advance as possible. All we have to offer is service and we want this unexcelled. Your Cattle Auction with "Action".

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ECA Plans Events

ts at Spearman high have several important planned for the near

April 6 there will be Fashion-Talent show. il 7 there will be a nce, and on April 14 ill sponsor a rodeo danowing the SHS Rodeo

Spring Fashion and show will begin at the HS auditorium. oy Bulls will narrate which will feature test spring fashions from w windows of Spearvarious clothing mer-

dels will include Phyllis 11. Frances Pool, Cheryl Debbie Cage, Debbie r, Nancy Rodriquez, Daniel, Gina Bulls, Valptergrove, Shirley Mc-Roger Brown, Kent Ben-Kim Archer, George Rex, Brown, David Wright, McMullan, Lydia Av-Newhanna Busby and ttc Slater. arman participating

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merchants will be Spearman Jewelry, Gordon's Drug, Massads, Neelys, Douglas Dry Goods, Lady Fair, Chambers, Cates Mens Store, Reeds Family Shoes and Spearman Rexall Drug.

Various types of fun things and talent will add versatility to the show. Tammy Donahue will twirl with knives, and some of the SHS boys have worked up a comedy stunt. Admission to the fashion

show will be \$1.00 for adults and 75¢ for students Music for the Teen dance April 7 will be furnished by the "FRIENDS" band. From

9-12 p.m. in the Community Building.
DECA Club will sponsor a dance after the April 14 Spearman High School Rodeo. The dance will be held in the community building from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. with a \$2.00

admission charge. Proceeds are to help students attend Area and State meet-



Charles McLain Assigned To Keesler AFB

SAN ANTONIO--Airman Charles D. McLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McLain of Spearman, Tex., has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing

Air Force basic training. During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human rela-

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in the administrative field.

Airman McLain is a 1972 graduate of Spearman High

Arrests Clear Cases

The Spearman Police department received information which led to the arrest of two persons recently and cleared a total of seven burglary. theft and vandalism cases. Chief Leland Wood said these cases were cleared by the efforts of each member of the city police force.

A local boy, age 18, and a 16 year - old juvenile, were arrested. Charges have

Carolyn English HIGH WOMEN GAME Carolyn English 189 176 June Lee June Lee Police Chief Wood said the following cases were cleared TEAM WON LOST by the arrest of the two city Reger & Behne Western Auto 10 Five tires taken from Gold-16 Falkner & Hayes en Spread warehouse in two se-Gates & Baker Owens Sales months of January & February. Property recovered. Reed Tool (inc.) Bowl Mor Lanes 114 Vandalism at Excel Chevro-Black & Morley(inc.)61 HIGH TEAM SERIES when glasses and windshields Western Auto Behne & Reger cars, a used pickup and Volks-Bowl Mor Lanes 1751 HIGH TEAM GAME Western Auto Western Auto 1972 when a 8-track stereo was Bowl Mor/Reger & Beh. 599 HIGH MENS SERIES Tommy Reger Hwy 15, Feb. 22, 1973 when Gary Faries Eddie Gates an 8-track tape player, AM FM Radio, two pen & pencil sets, one electronic calculat-HIGH MENS GAME Gary Faries Tommy Reger or and other small items were Max Baggerly/T.Reger 189 HIGH WOMEN SERIES taken. Major items recovered. Theft of 8-track tapes from Don Hendricks welding truck. Carolyn English Twenty five tapes were taken, Judy Black HIGH WOMENS GAME Carolyn English

VICA STUDENTS QUALIFY FOR STATE CONVENTION

Those scoring high enough

Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. W.

Spearman High Has Entered 1-AA Literary Events

Frank Phillips College will host the Class 1-AA Interscholastic League Literary Events and One-Act Plays on March 29, 30, and 31. The One-Act Plays will be held in the afternoon of March 29, while Journalism, Ready Writing. and Science contest will be held on Friday, March 30. All other events, including Debate, Poetry Interpretation, Informative and Persuasive Speaking, Prose Reading, etc. will be held on Saturday,

March 31. Mr. W.D. Gasaway, FPC Registrar and Mr. Dan Minor, Dean of Student Life at FPC. are coordinators of all events. Mr. John Banvard, Speech and Drama instructor at FPC is coordinator of speaking events. Dr. R. E. Darnell, Academic Dean of FPC is coordinator of One-Act Plays and Director General is Mr. Pete Batman, Superintendent of Dalhart Independent School District.

Participating schools include high schools from Boys Ranch, Dalhart, Panhandle, Phillips, Spearman, and Stratford.

Patients in Hansford Hospit-Chambers, Sue Antalek, Ruby McElreath, Carole Hendricks and son, Raymond Sparks, Olga Gafford, Ethel Hester, Elwanna Eaton, Clyde Soapes,

to Arizona where they visited her niece and family in Flagstaff, two sisters of Mrs. Greever's in Cottonwood and another niece in Phoenix.



Hansford County Library

New non-fiction books in Hansford County Library include "Born to Heal" by Ruth Montgomery: Complete Book of Bicycling" Eugene Slone: Ghosts, Gales and Gold" Edward R. Snow; "Buffalo Bill' John Burke: "Pitching" Bob Shaw: "Landscape Painting for Beginners" John Carrington; The Flamboyant Judge" Evetts Haley: "Baseball; Diamon In The Rough: Irving Leitmer: Bobby Fischer's Chess Game Robert G. Wade ed .: Winning Ches: for Beginners Fred Reinfeld; "The Complete Dog Book American Kennel Club; "The Invisible Worm (Cancer)" Ro-

mond Campion. Fiction books include Speak To Me Of Love" Dorothy Eden; "The Case of the Fenced-In Woman" and "The Case of the Postponed Murder Erle S. Gardner: "The Shadow In The Sea" Owen John; "Border of Darkness' John Leitner; The Cheerleader" Ruth Macdougall; "The Peking Switch" James Marsh; "Lizzie and Caroline" Ruth Moore; "Museums And Women" John Updike:

"A Story Like The Wind" Laurens van der Post; "Daugh ter ofSatan" Jean Plaidy; "The Chaperone" Ethel Gordon; "Lady of Quality" Georgette Heyer; "The Taking of Pei-ham 1, 2, 3" John Godey: "The Sunlight Dialogues" John Gardner and "The Digger's Game

George Higgins.
NEED A FILM? The library can borrow through our interlibrary system films from Amarillo. The cost is just rental fee and postage. Some of the films have no rental fee. Comedies, educational, democracy, driver education, business, and childrens films. There are 213 subjects with several films in each subject available.

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Three Spearman high school boys, all members of the Vocational Industrial class, attended the area meet held in Amarillo last weekend and qualified to participate in the State Competition.

to be able to attend the State VICA meeting set for April 25 include David Cummings, Dry Cleaning, Wardrobe Cleaners; Billy Giles, auto mechanics, Excel-Chevrolet-Olds; and Glen McAdams, Diesel mechanic-partsman, Hansford Implement Co.

Steve Thomas has been on leave the past 15 days from Thomas. Steve reported to base in Abilene Wednesday, March 21st, for further duty.

al are Virgil Wilbanks, Delpha Willard Russell.

Dismissed were June Tucker, Eunice Spivey, Allen Pierce, Ila Mae Buchanan, Brenda Russell and daughter, Norman Newton, Dortha Conner, Sam Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Greever have just returned from a trip

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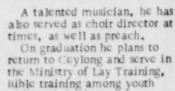
Your Baker and Taylor employee of the week is Fred Jones. Fred has been with Baker and Taylor longer than any other employee. He, and his wife Ann have two children; Mrs. Helen Justis, of Odessa, Texas, and Fred Jr., of Grand Junction, Colorado. Fred's home is in near Del Norte, Colorado, but he is on call to help Baker and Taylor, at any time of the day and night. Fred started working for Baker and Taylor in February of 1947. He is Maintenance Superintendent at the Baker-Taylor shop, located in the heart of Spearman. Ann Jones, like Fred, loves to hunt and fish. Fred can build just about anything on a lathe, and does all of the lathe work for the huge drilling organization. In fact, it has been said, that Fred Jones could take a piece of steel, and build a complete drilling unit ... And, although Fred loves to hunt and fish, he enjoys working with a lathe. Fred was born in Nekoosa, Mo., and Ann was born in Dallas. Fred has been in the oil field all of his life. He started with a cable rig, moved to steam and of course has enjoyed the modern power rigs that his Co. uses now. Fred Jones appreciates the many long, and hard hours that he has worked in the oil field, but most of all, he appreciates working for a Company like Baker and Taylor. If we may quote Fred, he said "I have enjoyed every minute that I have worked for Baker and Taylor." The town of Spearman joins Baker and Taylor in saluting Ann and Fred Jones. All of us are proud of this fine family.

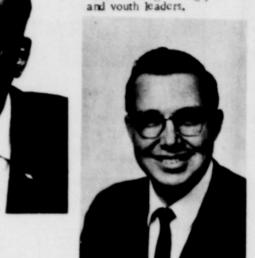
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Methodist Plan Missionary Conference





AJITH FERNANDO

A jith Fernando is returning to Spearman to hold the second Missionary Conference at the United Methodist Church, March 30-31 and April |st. A jith will be assisted by

Jim Ford, a Missionary to Honduras. We are privileged to have

A jith with us a few extra days. He will preach at the regular Sunday evening service March 24th at 7 o'clock p.m. He will work with adult and youth groups the following week in preparation for the conference.

A jith comes from Ceylon, now called Sri Lanka. He is 24 years of age, and is presently working towards a Master of Divinity degree, He holds a BS degree in Biology and Chemistry from Vidyalankara University in Ceylon.

All qualified voters with-

in the Spearman Independent

School District are reminded

of the April 7 School Trustee

Terms are expiring for

in the Junior High school

Joel Lackey and Ray Martin.

building April 7. Polls open

Candidates names have been placed on the ballots

The election will be held

at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

election.

The Rev. James Hord, former missionary to Honduras, will be working with Ajith Fernando in the Missionary Conference to be held at the United Methodist Church in Spearman

March 30-31 and April 1. Rev. Hord serves with the World Gospel Mission. an interdenominational organization. He holds a master of Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary.

Before entering the mission field he pastored churches in Georgia, Kentucky and Ohio.

The public is cordially invited to meet and hear this talented and dedicated Chris-

in this order: Wilson McCle-

llan, Ray J. Martin, Roy L.

Bulls, Joel Lee Lackey and

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voters through this newspaper are invited to do so. Articles

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PARSONAGE DEDICATED -- Bishop Alsie H. Carleton was in Spearman Sunday, March 25 to dedicate the First United Methodist Parsonage. The parsonage was built in 1966 at 1017 Linn Drive by contractor E.J. Callaway, Jr. District Superintendent Rev. Ted Dotts was also present for the dedication. Bishop Carleton spoke to members of the church Sunday morning at the regular worship services. A fellowship meal was enjoyed at noon in Fellowship Hall.

Five of our youth attended

Luther League Retreat which

Canyon from March 23rd-25th.

the Panhandle Conference

was held in the Palo Duro

They were: Tex and Mark

Kopke, Jimmy Tope, Ann Ward, and Brena Dahl. The

Conference was held in con-

The schedule for the week

includes Junior Choir, Wed-

Faith Lutheran, a congre-

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Sunday School hour following

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Comments by Pastor of Faith Lutheran Church

Plans are in the process of being formulated for holding our Vacation Church School. It will be conducted together with the First Presbyterian Church as it was last year in

Our special Lenten Schedule continues with Special service being held each Thursday evening at 7:30. We are to consider various persons con-nected with the Passion History. Pilate & Peter are two of them. Others to be considered include the thief on the cross & the Apostle John. The congregation hold a fellowship hour after the service at 8:15. We cordially invite you to share with us in these evening studies.

speakers at many Youth Conventions, colleges and churches of all demoninations. Their city wide "Miracle" Services have attracted nation-wide attention. Frances is listed in can't hord it. We can't who's Who in American Women, save it. The Lord allots

Individually or together, their each day it's own supply. ministry will be as a fresh breath (Sterling W. Sill) I hope of the Holy Spirit upon each listener. Truly, God has raised up the Hunter's "for such a time as this.

Thoughts

"The foundation of all success is planning. The planner is the one who thinks, devises strategy, and blue prints accomplishments. All success is comparable simple once we have an objective and a plan backed up by sufficient determination and industry." (Sterling

As the above quotation inferred, planning is one of the most important habits and skills which you can develop. In fact it will make your path straight, focus your vision on desirable goals, conserve time and energy, add orderliness to you life, and assure success.

Now let us all plan our lives each day in a manner that will bring us to one day live with our Father in Heaven again.

"I can do all things through Christ which strenthened me. " (Phil. 4:13) Let us take a few moments and meditate upon this verse and then if we have faith in Christ we can accomplish great things.

Time is the most valuable thing that a man can spend." (Diogenes) "Time is much likemanna: We and pray that when our lives are over and we meet. our maker we can stand up and be counted as one who waisted no valuable time on base or soul desires.

Richard Kirk of Falfurrias, Texas recently spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirk and returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Erma Womble and Arlan Womble of Lubbock were Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ceril Batton of Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaines visited from Friday to Tuesday with his mother, Mr. and Mrs, Chris Troll of Augusta, Kansas, also visited other relatives, Mrs. Babs Gaines and family, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Carr of Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slyter and family of Augusta, Kansas were weekend guests of her parents, the Fred Holts,

Mrs. C.A. McLain and Mrs. Bob Stewart of Spearman attended an antique show in Pam-pa Friday. On their way home, they visited Mrs. Stewart's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Dancer of Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks weekend guests were Mrs. Jer-ry Sparks and Abbie, and Karla Kalivada of Liberal, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jackson and Mrs. Blanch Lamb of Spearman were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lamb of Cimarron, N.M. Mrs. Lamb decided to visit the Ervin Lambs for awhile, the

Jacksons returned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kirk spent the weekend visiting

their daughter, Mr. Bruce Fiedler of Col Springs.

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Phil Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ha were Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Domi and family of Morse.

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CHARLES AND FRANCES HUNTER TO SPEAK HERE SATURDAY, MARCH

The Women's Aglow Fellowship is pleased to announce that Frances Gardner Hunter, author of GOD IS FABULOUS, HOTLINE TO HEAVEN, PRAISE THE LORD ANYWAY and other books, along with her husband Charles will be here on Saturday March 31. There will be a coffee at 9 a.m. in the Home Demonstration Club Room and at 12 noon Saturday. March 31 there will be a luncheon in the senior high cafeteria. Tickets at \$2.25 are available from Douglas Dry Goods, God's Corner or write P.O. Box 501, Spearman, Texas 79081. Tickets available at the door only if space allows. Special music will feature Spearman's own Rosemary Burkhart.

One of the most unique ministries in the Christian world today is that of Charles and Frances Hunter. To watch them minister and speak jointly one of adventurous faith, but as an example of blending personal devotion to each other and a total commitment to

Charles is a C. P. A. in Houston, Texas, who manages to conduct a successful practice and yet devotes more than 50% of his time to sharing his love of God. He and Frances have co-authored 3 books; HOW TO MAKE YOUR MARRIAGE EX-CITING, which has put many shaky marriages back together again; MY LOVE AFFAIR WITH CHARLES, and their newest joint effort, THE TWO SIDES OF A COIN, which is predicted to bring new power into the lives of thousands.

Frances has become an institution in our soaring 70's. She is a vibrant best selling authoress because of her sensitivity to our times. She is the author of 8 best selling books, some of which are GOD IS FABULOUS; HOT LINE TO HEAVEN and, HANG LOOSE WITH JESUS. She is one of the most exciting speakers in America today.

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rst Cattle Co.; Charles Si McCloy; William -Adobe Walls Cattle Co.; Friemel-R.C. Porter; d Lesley-First State Bank; y Kenney-Jimmy Greene, gradford-Carl Cooper; Kev-It-Thrifty Feeders; Larry Hansford Imp.; Barry y-Ralston Purina; Steve Gruver State Bank, Frank n-R. L. McClellan & Sons; Cooper-H & H Cattle; Harbour-Hansford Imp. Brilhart-Clifton Cattle Doug Ferguson-Gruver Supply: Angela Lesley-an and Sons; Doug Ho-Garnett Cattle Co.; Lynn Greene-Wilson Mc-in; Kirby Brillhart-R. L. grove: Lonita Greene-ord Feedyard; Laura Nellansford Imp.: Robert Diferson-Palo Duro Grain; Roy our-Bill Lowe Cattle Co. er youth showing steers ded Darla Armes, 4-H, r: Roger Ayres Gruver

Sam Boone 4-11 Spearman;

Bradford, 4-H Gruver;

eth Dahl-Gruver FFA;

Brad Hardesty, 4-H Gruver; Scott Henderson 4-H Gruver; Larry Hicks, Gruver FFA: Jeff Hohertz 4-H, Spearman; Eva Holt, 4-H Gruver; Chris Johnson Gruver FFA: David Lesly 4-H Spearman; Darlita Pierce, 4-H Spearman; Alan

Uptergrove 4-H Spearman. GRAND CHAMPION BARROW-Danny McLain-Panhandle Bank Trust; Resere Cha apion-Palo Duro Feeders; Renee Morris-Equity; Sherry Morris-Ray Brandvik; David Hext-Hansford Feedyard; Rusty Scarborough-Dayton Barkley: Ron Clark-R. L. McClellan Grain; Carrie Clark-Wilson McClellan; Larry Scroggs-R. L. McClellan & Sons; Billy Close-North Plains Truck; Billy Cantwell-Golden Spread; Raymond Arjona-B&B Sales; Clint Irwin-Sunburst Cattle Co.; RESERVE BREED CHAMPION Tim Weldon-John Armes; Larry Ross-Farm Bureau: Ernie Sandoval-Baker & Taylor; Audie Aitken-Donnie Thoreson: Gordon Moore-Dixon Stockyard; Mike Kimbrough-Continental Grain; Lee Lamb-B&B Agri Industries; John Hardesty-Clifford George; Bob Griffin-J.C. Harris; Brad Hart-Palo Duro Grain; Curtis Hays-Interstate Savings: Louie Bretz-B&B Agri Industries; Pamelita Jo Clawson-Gruver Lumber Co.; Sam Pierce-Jerry Williams, Donal Rayual-Tri State Pipeline, Doug Porter-B&B Farm; Patricia Barrera-Don Smith; David Dear-Lloyd Buzzard; Danny Dear-Thrifty Feeders; Frank Griffin-Willie Harris: Raymond Spradlin-Les Barkley: William Porter-Spearman Auto Supply; Perry Lamb-B&B Agri Industries; Kim Boone-Sunburst Cattle: Terry Cook-R. L. McClellan Grain; James Pierce-Ellzey Vanderburg; Dwayne Booth-David Oil; Garland Dahl-Palo Duro Grain: Bill Griffin-Dayton Barkley: Randy Lowe-Palo Duro Grain: Doug Ferguson-Spearman Lions: Lillian Ralston-George C. Lowe:

Steve Hagerman-B&B Farm Industries; Terry Jackson-Livestock Specialty; David Bergin= Gruver Bank: Teresa Scroggs-Wilson McClellan, Gerald Moore-Hansford Imp.; Barbara Barrera-Anthony Electric; Mike Pack-Si McCloy.

Others showing barrows were Henry Bentley Spearman FFA; Amy Brainaird, Berklee Brainard, Sally Brainard, A aron rewn, Eric Brown all 4-H of Spearman; Paul Breland. Charles Dahl Gruver 4-H; Robert Gene Byrd, Roe Dale Clark, Steve Donnell, James Dudley, Ricky Handy, Ocie Jenkins, Nikie Jones, Van Lewis, Teresa Oaks, Brenda Thompson, Daniel Truelove, Johnny Vera, Pete Vera all Spearman FFA; Kenneth Dahl, Keith Gibson, Danny Gilliland, David Ivie, Gruver FFA; Scott Davis, Morse 4-H; Andy Francis, Karl Smith 4-H Spearinan; Wayne Kruse, Sherry Morris Gruver 4-H.

GRAND CHAMPION LAMB-John Haraesty-Hansford Imp: RESERVE CHAMPION Tex Kopke-Wilson Cert. Food: Patricia Barrera-North Plains Truck; Lesa Hardesty-Farmers & Ranchers; Mike Evans-Gruver State Bank; Jana VanZandt-Palo Duro Feeders: Teresa Scroggs-Preston Smith; Berklee Brainard-KBFM Radio; Tim Evans-George C. Lowe: Brenda Dahl-Hardford Parts; Zavier Barrera-B&B Sales; Tracy Vernon-George Buzzard; Diane Van Zandt-Palo Duro Feeders: Shonna Lou Thompson-Vance Morris: James Pierce-Ellzey Vanderburg; Brad Hardesty-Continental Grain; Wade Dahl-H&H Cattle Co.; Benny Brandvik0Carl Cooper; Charles Zschieschie-North Plains Truck; Tom Brandvik-John Armes; Greg Odegaard-Davis Oil Co.; Lonita Greene-First State Bank; Adrian Barrera-Equity; Jim Brandvik-Vance Morris; Ricky Lynn Thompson-

Baker & Taylor; Scott Dahl-Palo Duro Grain; Bob Griffin-Dayton Barkley; Darlita Pierce-Ellzey Vanderburg; Sherry Greene-Speartex Grain; Lee McDade-Thrifty Feeders; Barbara Barrera-Super Service; Randy Hardesty-Laddie Cluck; Elisa Brandvik-Golden Spread:

Frank Griffin-Si McCloy.
Others exhibiting lambs
were Amy Brainard, Sally Brainard, Carrie Clark, Ron Clark, Brad Guthrie, Tylan Pierce, David Scroggs, Spearman 4-H; Elisa Brandvík, Jim Griffin; Bill Griffin Gruver FFA; Doug Cummings, Lee McDade, Lillian Ralston, Judy Reed Spearman FFA.



Let See

"Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write our own material; if we don't we are stuck on our own stuff! If we stick too close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting up news. If we do go out and hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius; if we do the paper is filled with junk. If we make a change in the fellow writer's work, we are too critical, and if we don't we are asleep. Now, likely as not, someone will say we swiped this from some other paper: We did!"

SINCE WE ARE into the official Spring season by several days, people are beginning to think about gardens, lawns and flowers. And stray dogs! I like dogs, I really do. We don't own one, but we have in the past. Most people like dogs. But they like them to stay OUT of their yards. They scratch up flower beds, trample young plants, dig notes to bury their bones. But worst of all they use YOUR yard (daily) for their smelly bathroom chores and you have to either pick it up and carry it off or run over it with your

lawnmower, which makes you home on the shores of Lake sick to your stomach. So this Buchanan. . namely tourist time of year brings millions of courts, cabins, lodge, fishing calls to the dog catcher.. which is why he wrote this litlayouts. Nelda, being an artist, has plenty to say about the tle ditty printed forthwith: beautiful scenery, and Willis A Dog Catcher's Lament. can tell some pretty good fish The phone rings, a friend

on the line. Pick up the dogs,

of dogs here, one or two in

the yards. But catching the

dogs, just ain t in the cards.

Angry people shout "why mine

why not others?" It wouldn't

thers. Someone always gets

Then they try to see if I can

be bought. Superhuman am I

lifting houses, garages & more, leaping tall fences which

weren't there before. Everyone

turns their dogs loose at night.

That's when they come alive

for they all know I work eight

dogs in their yards, in fences

they made, instead of saying

Sam Spade. Keep the dogs on

a chain so you won't get mad,

Written by a former dog cat-

MIGHT DO WELL to keep

your beedy eyeballs on storm

weather man -- tornado fore-

caster, etc. etc. has predicted

this to be a whopper of a year for twisters. One of his reasons

for such a prediction is that the

covered with snow this time of

year, simply are not covered

with snow and southerly winds

which usually hit all that ice

was something like that. Any-

way there is already more tur-

bulence in the upper atmos-

phere than ever recorded. I

AFRAID of storm clouds. And

really this is true. However,

I'll be like the dog catcher if

sound...I'll be leaping over

fences which were not there

before! to reach the nearest

THIS WEEK I can't keep my

envy from creeping out just a mite! Ruth Bryan, Beth Phelps

and Mildred Hintergardt are

down visiting Nelda & Willis

tourist cabins there face the

lake and these three local ar-

tists loaded up all their paint-

ing stuff and plan to spend the

whole week just sketching &

are very happy with their new

painting. Nelda and Willis

Sheets at Lake Buchanan in the

beautiful Hill Country. All the

tell myself that I am NOT

I hear that tornado alarm

storm shelter.

and snow and stop--well it

Northern states-usually still

clouds this season. The official

and little children coming

home won't have to be sad.

I sneak the dogs out, like a

to five. Why can't people keep

matter to me if I had my dru-

mad because their dogs caught.

be sure it's not mine! A pack

ANOTHER Spearman couple who sold out their home here and moved to the fishing country is Pop and Mrs. Latham who w reside on the shores of Lake Texhoma. They have one of those large trailer homes parked out on a peninsula at the Lake and both say being surrounded with water abounding with fish is the answer to all their dreams. SPEARMAN'S number one

fisherman so far this year is little Billy Ray Haden, 7 yr. old son of Bill & Martha. He caught a 5½ lb. black bass last week at Lake Meredith and its the second largest bass ever caught out of that lake. He wants to have it mounted, but the job will cost around fifty bucks, so if you smell fish frying one of these nice evenings, you will know Mar-tha decided on a new spring dress rather than a taxiderm-

Hospital Auxiliary Is Organized Here

The Hansford Hospital Auxiliary had its organization meeting March 26 in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church with 31 attending representing Spearman and Gruver.

Out of town speakers for the meeting were H.P. Pinchard, administrator of the Ochiltree General Hospital in Perryton and Mrs. Bob Close. Auxiliary director for the Och iltree General Hospital. S.M. Anderson, Hansford Hospital adminstrator also spoke to the ladies present and expressed his support in the auxiliary and explained the auxiliary would be working under the direction of Mrs. Eloise Ren-

ner R. N. of the hospital staff. Officers were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Tom Latta; vice president, Mrs. Clark Mires and secretary. Mrs. Bob Collier. Auxiliary dues can be paid yearly. sustaining membership or life.time membership. There will also be available a list for women who are willing to help on a substitute basis.

Some of the services the Auxiliary will be making available to the hospital patients and visitors will be a refreshment tray, which will consist of juices for the pa-

tients, as well as coffee and soft drinks for the visitors, also a magazine cart, consisting of literature for children and adults. Members will be available to watch some small children of visitors in the hospital lobby. Some of the services they will performing for the hospital staff will include wheeling patients to X ray and surgery, helping with the new babies, and various other jobs throughout the

hospital. Plans are being con-

COW POKES

sidered to make such articles as bibs for the new babies and other craft articles. There will be a special

meeting March 30 for the officers and Mr. Anderson at the hospital to officially get the Auxiliary in motion and to complete further plans. Tentative plans are to have a regular monthly meeting for the members and there are still forms available for all women interested in contributing to their hospital and community by becoming a part of the Hospital Auxiliary. Contact any of the officers of the hospital office for further infor-

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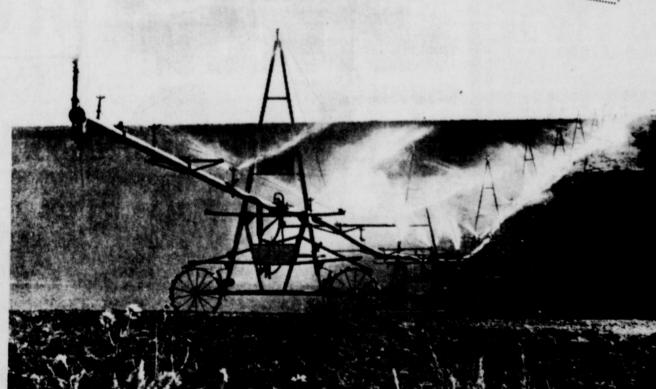
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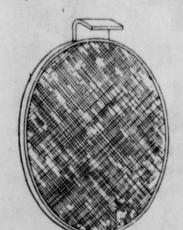
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