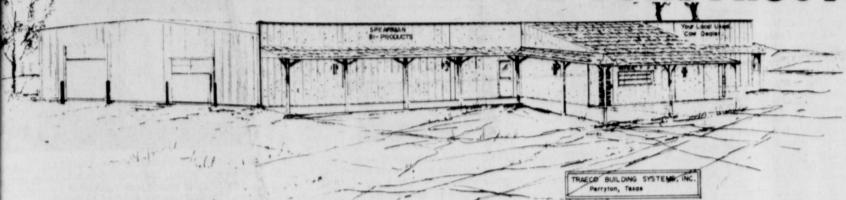
ROCESSING PLANT TO BE CONSTRUCTED



instruction will begin oximately May 26 on a uilding that will house man Bi-Products. The usiness will be located he Gruver Highway west bearman Fertilizer on the th side of the highway. uilding will be 40 ft by 90 ft long with a 12 ft by 12 ft. eave, with a rough shingle decor on the front. It will be

a Varco-Pruden Steel Building. This new business enterprise for Spearman is one of several being operated in this area by Bi-Products. Garth Merrick,

of Hereford, president of the corporation plans to begin operation about the middle of July or the first of August.

5 to 12 people, according to The new plant will pick up used cattle, process them into dog food and freeze it. the supply of animals available. They will process animals in a 35 to 40 mile radius Mr. Merrick stated that this

would be a clean operation with very little if any odor, and it is not a rendering plant.

The firm will employ from

of Spearman. Other plants which the company operates are located at Stratford, Hereford which is the main office, Tulia, Friona, a plant now under construction in Muleshoe and a cannery just opened in Ama-

Outstanding SHS Athletes Named-

A capacity crowd filled the high school cafeteria Saturday night for the banquet and program which annually honors all High School athletes who have excelled in the field of sports for the 1972-73 school year.

The all-sports banquet is sponsored each year by the cheerleaders. This year's hosts included Suellen Womble, Cathy Dear, Kathye Brown, Resa Riggins, Beckie Daniel and Teresa Booth, Mr. Ed Howk and Beth Bourland are sponsors for this group.

Rev. Wesley Daniel gave the invocation prior to the dinner and Suellen Womble, head cheerleader gave the welcome address.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1973

SCOUT

DRIVE

Tuesday morning, April 17

at Tena's Restaurant in Plains

Shopping Center for the Boy

Scout drive. Hershel Jones,

assistant manager of Excel Chevrolet-Olds, is chairman of the sustaining membership

and finance drive.

cial help.

with the drive.

Harry Stumpf.

A kickoff breakfast was held

Twenty people were present,

there are 30 neople working on the drive. They will be

contacting businesses and indi-

viduals in Spearman for finan-

Adobe Walls Council of Pampa and Joe Dixon, District

Executive Pioneer District of Guymon were present to help

There are approximately 150 boys involved in Boy

Scouts in Spearman. Cub Master of Pack 78 is Roy Bulls

and Scoutmaster Troop 51 is

Dan Duggins, Field Director,

G.K. Rupprecht served as master of ceremonies and in oution to duced the guest speaker Berl iss. We're Huffman, a retired Texas Tel wish you basketball and football coach ;.

promises

Spearman High School coar es pick the students to be aw ed for their athletic fetes. Thi year's coaching staff is made up of the following: Football: Allen Simpson, Harley Lewis Dan Truelove, Ken Freimel, Don Drummond, Clark Mires Dick Pylant. Allen Simpson is head basketball coach for boys. Dean Weese and Harley Lewis are in charge of girls basketball. Golf, Dick Pylant. Tennis, Harley Lewis, Track, Clark Mires, Allen Simpson and Ken Freimel.

These coaches honored the following students with outstanding athletic awards: Outstanding Lynx award for

football went to Mike Floyd. Outstanding Lynx award for basketball was presented to Randy Schell. Donnie Davis-Track; James

Salinas, Golf. Scott Beedy-Tennis.

Scott Beedy and Scott Latham were both tagged to receive a "Fighting Heart" award for their prowess on the football field this season.

Scott Beedy also won the fighting heart award for bask-

LeAnn Shieldknight was named the outstanding Lynxette basketballer for the year with the fighting heart award for basketball going to Teresa Beck.

The girls' basketball team presented their coach Dean veese with a large gold basketball trophy as an "appreciation award." Weese, who has coached here for 15 years, resigned the past month to become head coach of the Wayland College Flying Queens.

NOTICE: May 1st is deadline for all farmers to sign up for wheat program.

George Otis - Sat. April 21st - 1 PM Spearman Methodist Church

LAST RITES HELD FOR ED VERNON

Memorial services for one of the county's best known citizens and long-time servants were conducted from the Gruver First Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Saturday, April

James Edward Vernon died April 12 in Amarillo s St. Anthony Hospital after a lengthy bout with cancer.

A citizen of Hansford County since 1919, Ed Vernon served the citizens of this community as County Commissioner for 28 years before ill health caused him to resign this post. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Gruver. His occupation was farming and

ranching.
Officiating at the memorial rites were Rev. Bill Burton and Rev. Chester O Brian. Burial was in Gruver Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Spearman.

Casket bearers and honorary pallbearers included the following: Grover Taylor, Price Miller, Darrel Cooper, Harold Saltzman, Elvin Garrett, Curt Lowe, B.W. Renner, Joe Day, J.B. Cooke, John Venneman, George C. Lowe, Johnnie Lee, Weldon Green and Marvin States. Survivors include his wife,

Winnie of the home; two sons, Billy Ed of Amarillo and Roger Kent of Corpus Christi: three daughters: Mrs. Wayne Shook of Gruver, Mrs. Bob Fletcher of Lake Tanglewood, Amarillo and Mrs. Winnell Oakes of Spearman; two brothers: John Vernon of Hollins, Ala., and G. L. Vernon of Alexander City, Ala.; three sisters, Mrs. Addie Payton of Phenix City, Ala., Mrs. Mae Lumpkin of Alexander City, Ala. and Mrs. Lucy Whitly of Bermingham, Ala.

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return.

I sure did enjoy the annual North Plains Electric meeting. held last Monday in Perryton. I don't sippose that I have ever missed one of these affairs, Plenty of free food and it was delicious. I think everyone from Hansford County was there, Of course, I am extra proud of going to their meetings, 'cause the President is from Spearman, Mr. Ira Harbour. I really did enjoy the meeting and look forward to it every year.

One of our school board members was injured rather severely Monday evening. The Reporter coaches a little league team, the Sox, and Coach Yarbrough replaced me with George "Punk" Jackson this week, as I had about umpteen night meetings. Sure enough, Coach Jackson forgot to put his face mask on while catching, and he caught a ball in the face. A tooth was knocked out, etc., and Coach Jackson will be on the injured list as of the first day's practice. I will have to take the Sox over, if all of my coaches don't shape up soon. And, remember to wear those face masks when you are catching!

I understand that the Spearman band is going to Colorado May 5th. Congratulations to Mickey Owens and his fine Lynx band. They have been selected out of many, many bands to attend this gala af-

Doug Porter of Spearman garnered the Panhandle District Medical Society Award for his project "The correlation between memory and intelligence." His prize is a trip to the Texas Medical Society convention, May 3-6 in Dallas. Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Porter, Spearman.

Coach Dean Weese and his district 1-AA girls golf team will go to the regional tournament, the week after Easter. The girls won the district tournament in Spearman last weekend. We are trying to get pictures of the teams for the paper, and will as soon as possible.

Sure did enjoy the rodeo last weekend. The weather was frightful, but the rodeo was delightful! Despite the mud, etc., the boys from Spearman and Gruver put on a real show. Bailey Patterson continues to lead the pack as the outstanding cowboy in the

G.K. Rupprecht, president of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce reminds everyone to be very careful with their clean up campaign here in Spearman and Gruver. G.K. was cleaning up and mowing at the house last weekend, and caught his finger in the lawn mower. The finger was nipped off, and G.K. doesn't want this to happen to anyone else. Also, be very careful and see that your children are not playing near your lawn mower while you are running it. BE CAREFUL AROUND A LAWN MOWER! So says C of C President, G.K. Rupprecht.

Arts & Craft Guild Met Friday, April 13

The Arts and Craft Guild met April 13 in the home of Mrs. Kiff White for their weekly meeting. Members present were served strawberry shortcake and coffee by the hostess. Those attending were Mmes. Guy Fuller, P.A. Lyon and W.L. Russell.

There will not be a meeting this week because of the Easter holidays, but the group will meet in the home of Mrs. Ned Turner for their next meeting April 27.

TEXAS A PRESS ASSOCIATION Spearman

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, Hansford County, Texas 79081



APRIL 15 has come -- and gone and I note lots of sad, sick faces around the town. I guess income tax time is the worst day of the year...it leaves you with a queer feeling in the pit of your stomach, something akin to a bleeding ulcer I would imagine. Or even worse, a bleeding heart. It also changes the color of your complexion to a bilious, green hue. Our ad salesman, Chet, swears it changes people's personalities also. His best customers are apt to throw him out on his ear this week, so don't be surprised if you see him crawling down the street toward the newspaper office.

I AM TOLD that I have miscalculated the inches of snow we have had this winter. Would you believe 62 inches? I suppose the amount varies from place-to-place like our rains always do. For instance early Sunday morning people out in the vicinity of the Deacon Clement farm received from 4 to 5 inches of rain within one hour, while we here in town hardly had a sprinkle! People living where there are dirt roads to tra-

verse are literally stranded.
THOSE OF YOU living on Reg Robertson s mail delivery route will be missing him for a while. Reg received a severely broken leg at the Junior Rodeo Friday night. He was helping with the chute gates and one of those giant bulls slammed his leg against a gate post, shattering the bone. He had surgery in an Amarillo hospital where doctors put a plate in the leg break. They also told Reg it would be at least 6 months before he could

PROBABLY Dean & Joan Weese will be missed for a while more than anyone ever has before when they move to Plainview. I know one thing, Coach Weese has afforded all us Spearman fans with a lot of pleasant times. . trips to Lubbock & Austin. Both in and out of the winners circle it has always been fun. After school is out they will move to Plainview where Dean will take . er coaching the Wayland Baptist College Flying Queens, I know they will love it there and I hope he has as much luck with his Queens as he did with the Lynxettes. SUNDAY IS EASTER, the

greatest of all Christian religious observances. Except for Christmas, when the Christ Child was born, no single event in the history of life and death upon this earth holds such great significance as East-

This is the affirmation of faith, the confirmation of truth for those who believe there is a God in the heavens and a lasting, universal hope for manking. The message of Easter: "He is risen!" -- reminds us that the life of Christ upon earth came at last to Calvary-where the message of love and sacrifice was written forever, for all time, for all ages.

In churches throughout the land next Sunday people will be reminded of the cross on which Christ died.

From oldest times, men have viewed death as their most fearsome enemy. We have seen it take away small children, snuff out the life of promising youth. It will one day claim you, and me. We all may dread it. But those of us who know Christ need not fear it because it is only a transition from one form of life here, to a better life with Him.

Because of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, we need fear death no more. It has become the very means by which we can live forever. Because of His death and resurrection, we may look forward to the day when we too will be raised from the dead. Before death can be conquered however, everyone must turn to God.

A famous rabbi, Eliezer, once said to his disciples, "Turn to God one day before your death." When one of the students asked "But how can you know the day of your death?" the learned man responded, "You cannot; therefore you should turn to God today.

Over nineteen hundred years ago an angel at the open and empty tomb of Jesus proclaimed "He IS risen." There is no need for flowery speeches; the present tense of the declaration says enough. HE IS ALIVE.



In art or sculpture it is called a Christus, an artist's interpretation of Our Lord.

In a passion play the leading role is the Christus . . . again an artist's interpretation.

Through the centuries there have been many faces, many interpretations. Yet all so asily recognizable . . .

Because we know Christ not by sight, but by the qualities of His life for us. We re drawn not to a face but to a heart, a Heart that loved and gave and promised and fulfilled. However simple or crude someone's sketch of the Master . . . in seeing his Lord we

ours. We are not critics, but believers.

Local 4-H Center Fund Committee Is Organized

A State 4-H Center for Texas! This proposed project e moving from the drawing to reality, but in order happen all interestrned citizens of must assist.

at the residential

facility are project

county and district activities,

leadership labs, 4-H leaders

workshops, clinics and camps,

ecology and other special se-

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minars, citizenship and in-

To construct the facility, a total of \$1.5 million is needed. Local 4-H leaders,

members and friends of 4-H

members have earned

\$134,000 from chocolate

are now working to raise funds for the Center. Thus far, 4-H

sales, and business and indus-

try groups have pledged ano-

for training adults and youth

mittee has been organized

with T.J. "Doc" Bergin of

Gruver serving as general

ther \$200, 000 for the project.

'The Center will be used

for leadership roles in the 4-H program, "Stormer explains,

A local Center Fund Com-

Serving with Berin are Troy

Sloan, Spearman; Mrs. Dwight

Hutchison, Spearman; Albert

Clark, Spearman; John Hard-

esty, Gruver: Mrs. Pat Holt,

Gruver; and Mrs. Elmo Dahl,



TEREDA BECK, seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Beck has entered the Miss Hansford County Pageant sponsored by the Lady Fair, Miss Beck is a Senior in Spearman High School. She enjoys sports, sewing and reading and is a member of the Church of Christ.

Dr. Ted Nicklaus Named President of Lung Association

Mrs. Mary Brock of Spearman today announced that an Amarillo physician, Dr. Ted M. Nicklaus, was installed Saturday at the annual meet -ing of the Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association as president of the Texas Thoracic Society, an organization of physicians concerned particularly with chest disease, in Dallas,

She also announced that the board voted to change the name of the Christmas Seal organization to the American Lung Association of

Panhandle area residents attending the state meeting were Mrs. Cora McNair of Miami, Mr. Glynn B. Roland, Dr. Ted Nicklaus, and Charles McIntosh, Area Executive, of Ama-

The Top of Texas Division was presented the program award for its activities in combating cigarette smoking among the student population of the

TEXAS SCHOOLS **GET MILLIONS** LBS. OF CHICKEN

By the end of the school year, Texas will have received more than 5.8 million pounds of chicken for schools in the National School Lunch

This is Texas' share of frozen cut-up chicken bought by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to help schools meet protein requirements of lunches served under the program. This amounts to around 9.9 average servings for each Texas child who eats lunch at a participating

Deliveries of the chicken began on September 1 of last year and will continue through

May. The National School Lunch program is administered in exas by the Texas Education gency in cooperation with USDA's Food and Nutrition Service. Chicken and other foods donated by the federal government are distributed to schools through the State Department of Public Wel-

"Treasures" Is Program Theme

The Fine Arts Department of Twentieth Century Club met April 12 in the home of Mrs. L.L. Anthony. Refresh-ments were served by Mrs. Bill

Mrs. L. L. Anthony, chair-man, presided at the business session.

The program was presented by Mrs. John Allen "Know Your Chinese Treasures" and Mrs. Anthony "The Big Treas-ure of Small Antiques". Roll

call was "My Treasure".

Attending were Mmes. E.
L. Garner, P.A. Lyon, John
Allen, Woodville Jarvis, Bill Watson, Tom Sutton, Coy Palmer, L. L. Anthony.

The next meeting will be April 26 at 2:30 p.m. in the Home Demonstration

Catholic Women Met April 9

The Catholic Women's Guild met April 9 in Parish Hall with Mrs. Emma Lopez and Mrs. Minda Nunez host-

Mrs. Clementine Renner, president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Linda Venneman gave the treasurer's report and also reported on the highlights of the Pampa Deanery meeting which was held April 2 in Groom. Ladies attending were Mary Lou Anchondo, Ella Marie Carmody, Joan Far., Johanna Kleeberger, Clementine Renner, Gume cinda Reyes, Mary Torres, Lila West and Linda Venne-

Twelve members were present at this meeting and plans were made for the bake sale to be held April 18 at Cut Rate Thriftway by the Sacred

Heart Church ladies. The next regular meeting will be May 7 at 6:30 p.m.

in parish hall. TENNIS **LESSONS**

Teresa Beck is starting Tennis Lessons on April 23. The women's class is to be held George Otis will be in at 2:00 while all kids should Spearman, Saturday, April 21st at the First United be there at 4:00. The charge is \$10.00 for 10 lessons, Monday Methodist Church, 407 So. through Friday, for two weeks. Haney at 1 p.m. for a There is still time to enroll speaking engagement. The so if you are interested call Women's Aglow Fellowship Teresa at 659-2618. Association is sponsoring this event and everyone is invited to hear this devoted Christian businessman who is being

DISTRICT WINNER-Melinda Holdeman, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Holdeman, Waka, was one of two win-

Her entry won first in the division of Literature at the local

George Otis To

Speak Here

contest held in Panhandle, Tex. April 9-10 when the 19tj

District of Parents & Teachers met. Her original poem is

named "This Is Our Country".

ners in the Cultural Arts Contest sponsored by the Waka PTA in January. She is 11 years old and in the 5th grade.

> Voice Inc., leading producers of Bible Tapes and records is an active layman who found Christ in the Presbyterian Church serveral years ago. He is the author of HIGH ADVENTURE published in 1971 by the Fleming H. Revell Co. He also has authored or co-authored several other books including GOD THE HOLY SPIRIT.

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in the amount of \$7.88 for the JESUS, YOU SHALL RECEIVE POWER and CRISIS-AMERICA.



Hansford County will be represented by several 4-H'ers at the district eliminations on May 5 at Canyon. These members were winners in their respective divisions at the county eliminations in Spearman last Saturday. All

are junior 4-H members.

Diane VanZandt will give a money management demonstration. Sally Brainard and Denise Ware a safety demonstration, Berklee and Amy Brainard a landscape demonstration, Julie Farr and Tamera Scroggs a foods and nutrition demonstration and Elden Allen and Twane Friemel an electric demonstration. In share the fun we will have a trio of Debbie, Lonita and Sherry Greene who sang their way to a blue ribbon in the county contest.

We are real proud of these 4-H'ers for the fine job they are doing. The next big county 4-H activity will be the horse show and dress revue, both of which will be held during June.

Easter will soon be here so let's talk about some of the traditions surrounding Easter

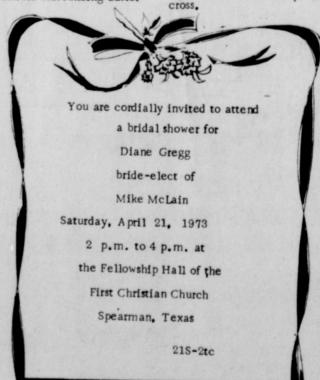
foods including lamb, m. and hot cross buns. In the Christian religion the

lamb is a symbol of innocence and of Christ, who is known as the lamb of God.

The custom of eating lamb for Easter dinner has its origin in early Biblical times. The ancient Israelites were mainly shepherds and lamb was one of their main ceremonial meats. At the celebration of the first Passover, to commemorate the deliverance of the Israelites from captivity in Egypt, the ancient Hebrews slew a lamb, roasted it whole, and ate it with unleavened bread and bitter herbs.

Among the bitter herbs served with the first Passover lamb was mint. It is through this Biblical association that mint jelly or mint sauce has become a condiment served with lamb.

A nother traditional Easter food is the hot cross bun. Originally these buns were made in the form of unleavened bread. with a cross marked on the top crust. Hot cross buns, as they are known today, are sweet yeast rolls with frosting on the top, formed in the shape of a





DISTRICT WINNER-Tim Buschman, son of Mr. and M. Alvin Buschman, Waka, was one of two winners of the Cultural Arts Exhibit which was sponsored by Waka 71 in January. Tim is 13 years old and in the 7th grade, it chose the division of Literature and entered a poemin Is Our Country" in keeping with the theme "Reflection This Is Our Country on the local level, winning fine entitling him to enter in District Competition. He was first in District 19 Texas Congress of Parents & Teacher competition which made his entry eligible for state on petition. His poem was on exhibit at the Dist. 19 Cons ence in Panhandle, Tex. April 9-10.

Hospital Auxilian Meeting Monday

The Hansford Hospital Auxiliary will have a general meeting, Monday evening, April 23, 1973, at 8 p.m. at the First State Bank building. This meeting will be the last opportunity for the women of Gruver, Morse and Spearman to become charter members of the Hansford Hos-

pital Auxiliary. Mrs. Wilson McClellan will be conducting orientation sessions at the Hansford Hospital for the active members on Wednesday, April 25, 1973, from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. and again on Friday, April 27, 1973 at the same hours. All members will have an opportunity to sign up for these informative sessions at the Monday even-

ing meeting.
All Gruver, Morse and
Spearman women who have become active members are urged to purchase their uniforms by either contacting one of the auxiliary officers, or Gruver representative, Mrs. Jack Hart, or mailing a check uniform plus 75¢ for the cial badge to the auxiliar treasurer. Mrs. Emmen Sanders, P.O. Box 944 man, Texas.

Also all women are up to bring any books as

to bring any books or me to donate for the book for the hospital.

Dues are \$3.00 per year per active member, \$10,1 for sustaining membershi (non-active member) at \$100.00 for a lifetime me bership.

At this time the auxiliar wishes the public to know the Hansford Hospital Aux ary is a charitable organization and any business desir to become a sustaining me ber may do so by paying a minimum fee of \$25,00,4 any clubs wishing to become sustaining members may a so by paying a fee of \$1.00 per active member.

Also, in regard to health certificates for active men bers, each member is to ce tact their local doctor for information.



Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holt, Kerri Ann & Michael Thomas have spent a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frederick of Houston. It rained and snowed while they were in Houston. They returned home last week.

Lee Callcottie of Mangum, Okla, passed away and services were Tuesday, April 10 at Mangum. He was 87 years old and was a brother-in-law of Mr. John Campbell.

Mrs. Bob Stewart of Spearman went Friday to visit an aunt, Mrs. Mary Noe, who was in the Sayre, Okla. Hospital. She left Wednesday by the way of Skellytown and ate lunch with a friend Mrs. Emma Harlan. Then she went to Borger and spent the night with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Dancer. She returned home

Thursday, Mmes, Major Lackey, Deta Blodgett and Emma Seitz of Spearman attended a china show over the weekend at Bartlesville, Okla.

Mrs. Blanch Lamb of Spearman spent three weeks visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lamb and family of Cimarron, N.M. Tim, a grandson took her to Clayton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tip Collingsworth of Perryton met them in Clayton so they returned home Sunday. Cimarron recently got nine foot of snow and the old timers report this is the worst winter that they can remember. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pender-

graft and Maude Rosson transacted business and shopped Saturday in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harbour

and Julie Jones of Morse were Sunday guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phelps and Derek of Forgan, Okla.

Mrs. Valle Leflett of Pampa,

recently spent a week visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. T.I. Harbour.

Peggy Gaines entered in shorthand in District Saturday April 7 in Frank Phillips College, Borger and won 2nd place. Then she went to Texas Tech Univ. at Lubbock Saturday April 14 and won 2nd place in regional in shorthand. She will enter the state contest

at Austin May 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirk
were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jenkins. Then, Mr. and Mrs. Owen

Pendergraft were Sunday dinner guests of the Kirk Sonia Pendleton of Stin was Sunday night guest of

friend, Peggy Gaines. Mrs. Rawleigh Dennis of Portland, Ore. recently via ed friends, Mr. and Mrs. In Davis of Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Der man of Spearman attended the Homecoming Banquet & Panhandle State Goodwell, Okla. Saturday night, April 14. The classe honored were 1923, 1933, 1971, 1972. A large crowd was present. Before the har quet, the Denman's visited museum which was very in



Patients in Hansford H al are Mark Ewing, Jolen Thompson, Ellen Babbs, Helton, Nancy Phillips, El wanna Eaton, Gertrude Net Lola Gonzales.

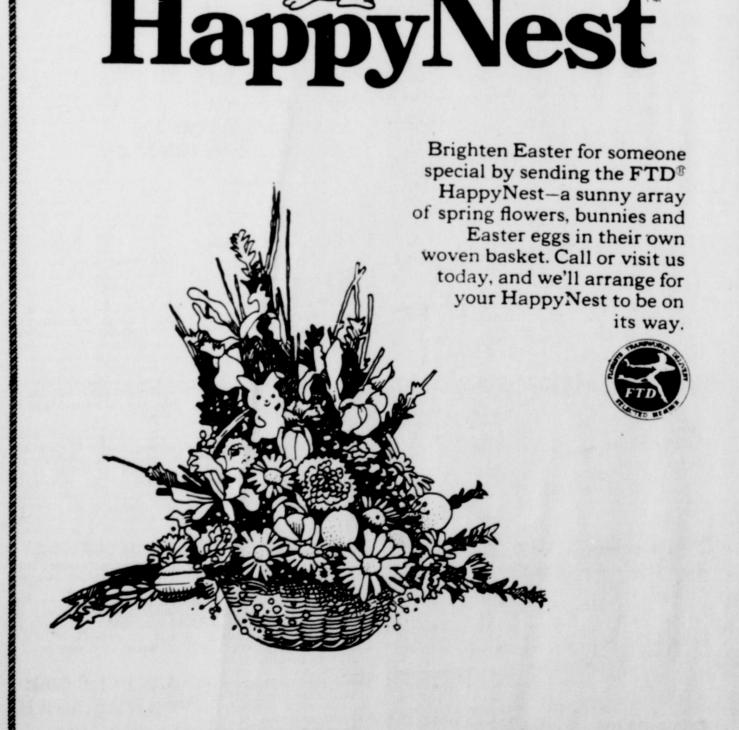
Dismissed were Steve on Jarrett Hendrick, Reginal Robertson, Joe Turner, Mik Leatherman, Omar Sutton, Reba Sasser, Calvin Tennison, Charloote Ford, Charle Barts, Mattie Ring, Estek Rodriguez, Ivan Thompson

Faith Lutheran Women Plan Work Days

On Wednesday evening. 11 Evi Meyer opened the fail Lutheran Church Women's monthly circle meeting with devotion. Josephine Schneide led the discussion on "Live People Grow" taken from Ephesian, Chap. 2: verses il

Thursday, April 19, the ladies will meet at the church for cleaning. The following Tuesday, April 24 they have scheduled another workday. Refreshments were served to Evi Meyer, Josephine Schreiter, Delphine Kopke, Selma Reneau, Nancy Meyer, Bets, Ward and Ruth Knudson by the hostess, Rhonda Ward.

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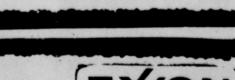
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New Leaflet Will Educate Lay Public

The Texas Faster Seal Society announced a new education leaflet, Understanding Stroke, for stroke victims, their families and friends. It has been published by the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults to help clear up many commonly head misconceptions about one of man's oldest ill-

The publication is the first in a series of health education leaflets being produced by the Easter Seal Society as an integral part of its public service program. Stroke patient rehabilitation is a major Easter Seal activity. Understanding Stroke, developed under the guidance of the Society's professional advisors and counselors, was designed to reinforce service programs offered in Texas by affiliates in local communities to persons disabled by stroke.

"This new leaflet is in keeping with the current trend to help educate the lay public about the medical aspects of frightening illnesses," according to Maynard I Shapiro, M.D., a member of the National Easter Seal Society's Professional Advisory Council, Dr. Shapiro, who is chairman of the community health services study group of the joint committee for stroke

facilities, sponsored by American Neurological ciation, said "Underna Stroke" is an excellent particularly for the fami stroke patients."

stroke patients.

The leaflet contains facts about the medical pects of stroke, its effer daily functions and offer gestions for understands helping patients, it also tains a glossary of medical patients.

terms relating to stroke An estimated 1.6 mm living Americans have stroke, the Society poir resulting in one or mor bilities such as a weak or paralyzed side, poor ce, loss of vision or los good speech. Subsequer lets in the new Easter & ries of educational put will deal with rehability where to go for help, p tion of crippling, archi al barriers and other sub pertinent to Easter Seal vices as the olden and voluntary agency serving

Single copies of Under ing Stroke are available on request from the Text Easter Seal Society with stamped, self-addressed lope. The address: Text er Seal Society, 4429 NC Central Expressway, Dah Texas 75205.

TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY, IN

er Customer & Producer:

Yesterday, Friday April 13th, was a good day for a OH Auction in Texhoma. The Action began at 10:00 A.Z. and we completed at 9:55 P.M. 5422 cattle and calves were sold by the Arena.

Both Consignors and Buyers were here from several the Most sales looked about steady with the previous week. So representative sales as follows:

21 Blk HF Steer Calves Av. Wt. 440# 0 761.75 per cut. 20 Blk HF Heifer Calves Av. Wt. 351# 0 357.00 per cut. 78 Mixed Heifer Calves Av. Wt. 394# 0 356.30 cer cut.

78 Mixed Heifer Calves Av. Nt. 394# @ \$56.30 per cvt. 90 Mixed Steer Calves Av. Nt. 551# @ \$53.60 per cvt. 247 Mixed Steers Av. Vt. 618# @ \$53.05 per cvt.

343 Mixed Steers Av. Wt. 571# @ 351.65 per cwt. 40 WF Steer Calves Av. Wt. 587# @ 353.70 per cwt.

123 MF Steers Av. Wt. 774# C 350.00 per cwt. 41 MF Steers Av. Wt. 766# 0 351.20 per cwt.

320 Mixed Steers Av. Wt. 705# 0 350.15 per cwt. 140 Mixed Steers Av. Wt. 623# 0 \$50.85 per cwt.

110 °F Heifers Av. Wt. 631# 1 247.30 per cwt. 105 Mixed Heifers Av. Ht. 642# 8 344.85 per cwt.

168 81% 3F Heifers Av. 14t. 703# 6 544.75 per out.

72 MF Heifers Av. Mt. 662# 3 \$45.00 per out. 73 Mixed Heifers Av. Mt. 708# 6 344.30 per out.

88 Mixed Heifers Av. Wt. 584# 7 345.25 per cwt.

Light replacement cattle steady with last week. Yearlis and feeder steers about steady. Some sales 50d to 31.00 pm lower. Feeder heifers fully steady. In fact, some heifer we looked a little stronger than last week. Cows solling on the Buyer accounts \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher, selling mostly from \$35.00 per cwt with only shelly kind selling below the \$35 per cwt mark. Bologna Bulls selling mostly from \$33.00 to \$35 per cwt.

Next week, Friday April 20, we are expecting 4000 to 50 cattle. Practically all of these cattle will be direct from wheat pasture of our trade area. The auction will start product 10:00 A.M.

For the next two sales in April and thru May, we are the ing sizeable runs every Friday. Advise us as far in advantage possible of your plans. It is our intention to arrange and mote a good substantial and reliable Cattle Market every frid for our customers. We have Buyers coming every Friday from a great distance, representing the largest cattle feeding intenest to be found anywhere in the United States.

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ooperation Needed In LittleLeague Program

THE Spearman Little League had a good season last year and ent to thank everyone in Spearman for helping us. I feel any organization should always be striving to make the year better than the last. There are a few things I feel an improve on and that is why I am making this appeal to

I am asking that everyone please try to keep our park clean free of litter. The City has furnished us with trash containers it should be easy if everyone will dispose of his own trash. team is going to be assigned a week to clean up the park for feel the boys should have a responsibility as well as an ortunity of getting to play.

I also ask that you, the Public, try to keep the rest rooms an. These rest rooms were misused last year and a group of uts have undertaken the job of painting and fixing them up a Community Project.

There is one other thing that bothers me. The Bible tells to love our neighbor as ourselves and the Little League is getting along with its neighbors. It is unfortunate to across the street and have foul balls come in your yard time. I feel that a lot of this friction is caused by the nger children who are watching rather than participating in eball; therefore, I hope you parents will instruct your children to climb on the fences and tear up property. We do not plan give free snow cones for retrieved balls, but we do hope the Is will be returned as they are a major expense for the season. takes about eighteen dozen balls per season and they are \$16.00

We need women to help out in the Ladies Auxillary and men help with umpiring. I didn't intend to take this job this r, but it kinda gets in your blood. You can't imagine the m, good feeling after the season is over, so please help us.

> Charlene Bulls President, Spearman Little League

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CONGRESSMAN BOB PRICE 18TH DISTRICT-TEXAS

After being "out of circulation" for the past several weeks as I have continued to recuperate from the mild coronary which landed me in the hospital, it feels great to be getting back to the office and climbing "back into the saddle."

The many hundreds of thoughtful get-well cards, letters, and messages have been strong medicine to me, and I shall always be grateful for the concern expressed by so many friends for my recovery. Although the doctor is still holding back on the reins a bit, I am looking forward to getting back to a full schedule and the business at hand before the Congress.

To the many citizens of the 13th Congressional District who contacted my office these past several weeks, I wish to acknowledge and express my appreciation to my competent staff who carried on the duties of my office during my absence. I look forward to the opportunity to be in touch with all my constituents in the months ahead and hope that each of you will always fee; free to call upon my office whenever I may be of

RURAL WATER AND SEWER

On Tuesday, April 10, the House voted to sustain the President's veto of H.R. 3298, a bill to restore the rural water and sewage grant program under the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act. I voted to override the President's veto because I feel that the water and sewer grant program has been very valuable to rural America. This program has brought the bene fits of modern plumbing and conveniences to the people of small towns and rural areas, benefits which are essential if rural America is to

grow and attract new industry, jobs, and people for the future. I believe this program represents an investment in stead of an expenditure and would in the long run wind up costing Government and the taxpayers less by easing the pressures and skyrocketing costs associated with ur-

SHS RODEO IS BIG SUCCESS

The Spearman High School Tri State Rodeo was a big success. Bailey Patterson received a saddle for All Around Cowboy and Lee Sage of Garden City, Kansas received the girls' saddle for all around

Winners, 1st thru 6th place in Barrel Racing were Paula Sage, 1st; Cindy Patterson, 2nd, Ouida Crites, 3rd, La Dawn Primrose 4th; Jody Freeman 5th; Sydna Dudley 6th.

Break-Away Roping winners were Lee Sage 1st; Ouida Crites; 3rd Paul Sage, 4th Donna Record. Bareback Riding winners -

1st Landon Carter; 2nd Darrell Hale, 3rd Bud Kendrick; 4th Randy Davis; 5th Randy Davis; 6th Tod Burgess.

Calf Roping-1st Jim Brecheisen: 2nd Jim Gerral; 3rd Bart Thoreson; 4th Bailey Patterson; 5th Mo Miller: 6th Bruce El-

Chute Dogging-1st Denzil Tevis; 2nd Mark Jones; 3rd Jim Brecheisen; 4th Bailey Patterson; 5th Buster Record; 6th Roy Hawkins.

The Spearman High School Rodeo Club would like to thank all of the merchants and citizens of Spearman that helped to make the rodeo a success. Without this help they could not have had a rodeo.

There are 16 Tri-State Rodeos during the year and members from each of the 44 clubs compete in these rodeos for the finals. At the end of the year the top 15 contestants in each event will compete in the finals to be held June 1 and 2 at Amarillo in the Tri State Fair Coliseum. The SHS Rodeo Club has tickets for the finals at \$1 per ticket. After May 15 the tickets will be \$2,00 general admission and \$3,00 for box seats. Contact any member of the SHS Rodeo Club for these advance tickets. There will be an awards banquet Saturday night, June 2 to present over \$7,500.00 of awards.

There will be members of the SHS club competing in the Plainview High School Rodeo



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Easter



KNOWN AS ONE of the best girl's roundball coaches in the State, Coach Dean Weese and Mrs. Weese were presented with appreciation awards from the Lynxette team at the all-sports banquet Saturday night. Weese has resigned his position here to take over head coaching duties for the Wayland College Flying Queens.

According to Jim Valiant,

research director of the High

Plains Research Foundation,

weather has delayed bedding

and herbicide applications,

soil moisture may be suffi-

cient to eliminate one of the

most inefficient farming prac-

"Foundation scientists have

tices -- the preplant irrigation.

been looking for a resonable

practice, such as applying ir-rigation water for germination,

alternative to the preplant

in many High Plains fields, especially in fields where

Valiant said.

"Most cropland this year has

sufficient moisture in the seed

area to allow withholding of

there is not enough moisture

in the seed area, the small

not really that much, " Val-

ghum irrigated for germina-

grain per acre compared to

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In 1971 studies, grain sor-

tion produced 6, 861 pounds of

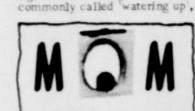
has been planted. And if

irrigation water until the crop

WET WEATHER TO SAVE FARMER'S WATERING EXPENSE

Unusual wet weather conditions have delayed much of the normal field preparation activities on many High Plains farms and may enable grain sorghum farmers to save time, money and irrigation water by not following the normal preplant irrigation

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Merle told Mag that whut she neded on our Model T Ford wuz a crank case job.

Now there is a crank on the Model T like their is on any good car but their ain't no case on that their crank. We have both looked the hole thing over and we are both shore and sertin that their aint never bin no case on that there crank. He sed it nedes a turnin job which all sew don't make no since. I bin turnin that their crank for forty odd years come blackberry time and it aint never faled to turn accept when it kicks back but that's on account of I never had the spark set rite.

Mebbe you had aught to send Merle to a Model T Skule some plase and let him lern about cranks and how thay

Mag wint over their in the first plase to git a tar patch put on the enter tube in the spare tar. He never done nuthin about the patch but sint her over to Owens Service Senter where Jim told her whut the car neded wuz a crank shaft turnen. Mag told him that frum whut little she noed about cars it semed that the Model T wooden run if the shaft wuzent turnin.

Mag final got sew tore up that she cum on back home and forgot to pick up the Rooster Booster pills for the Old Red Rooster and now his feelin porely too.

Chester L. Peabody the third-Crank Spert

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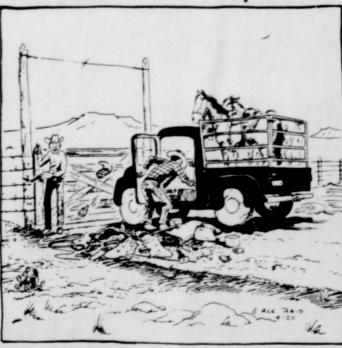
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By Ace Reid

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RECIVING THE OUTSTAND! AG award for track was Donnie Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Davis.

6,853 pounds per acre produced by the preplant area. This required 10.2 inches per acre less irrigation water and netted some \$11 per acre more.

In 1972, the test did not even receive an irrigation for germination, there was enough noisture in the ground at planting date. With only 3 summer irrigations, the sorghum crop receiving no preplant or watering up produced a yield of 5, 822 pounds of grain per acre compared to 311 pounds per acre for sorghum on crop land receiving a preplant plus three sum-

Valliant pointed out that these yields were from severely lodged grain sorghum, which was common on the High Plains during last year's harvest season.

Offering tips for grain sorghum farmers interested in eliminating the preplant prac-



THE FIGHTING HEART award for football was a very difficult decision for coaches to make this year, so they called it a "tie" and presented the award to two Lynx players: Scott Latham, left, and Scott Beedy, right. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Latham and Mr. and Mrs. Brad

tice, Valliant said that it is not necessary but herbicide incorporation and planting should be as closely together as possible. "This allows less time for seed beds to dry out and stretches the herbicide life, " he said.

Valliant said that on grain sorghum to be watered up. herbicide should be incorpor

Irrigation for germination may not be desirable when planting behind grain sorghum unless volunteer sorghum could be controlled by deep breaking or some other practices. "However, when rotating grain sorghum with cotton, soybeans, wheat or on fallowed land, more efficient

use of irrigation water should be obtained by following the watering up practice on a reg-lar basis, "he added.

School

AUSTIN -- A reminder on the State law about motorists stopping for school buses was issued today by Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Speir said the law, which applies on city streets as well as rural highways requires

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direction on the sa way or street with bus to stop and ren ped as long as the fi red lights on the but

operation. He said the proble coming more serion due to increased use buses in urban school

There are only two tions to the law on for loading or unload school bus: Those we another roadway of a highway (divided by or physical barrier) required to stop, and are not required if the stopped in a loading a a controlled access where pedestrians and mitted to cross.

Speir said the proteschool bus accidentia cern to law enforcen cials and educators Texas. Only a few we the Travis County County County urged the news media licize the law about and not passing a sch which is loading or u children.

The grand jury notes serious criminal chara-might result if a more regards this law.

Quick And East

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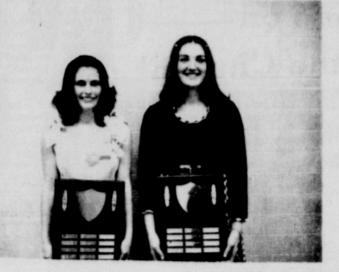
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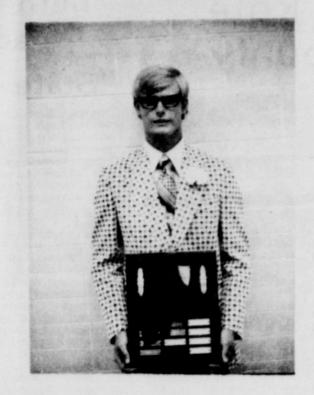
Sliced Carrots White Corn.



UTSTANDING LYNX football player of the year was the onor presented Saturday night to Mike Floyd, not pictured, andy Schell and Scott Beedy were rectpients of the football ighting heart award.



TERESA BECK, left, received the Fighting Heart Award, while the Outstanding Lynxette award went to LeAnn Shieldknight. Both girls are seniors. Teresa played guard position. LeAnn is the highest scoring forward in the history of girl's basketball at SHS. Mr. and Mrs. Woody Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shieldknight are parents of these girls.



SCOTT BEEDY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Beedy, received three sports awards at the banquet. Fighting heart award in both football and basketball and the tennis award.

Station.

The consumer's concern about beef is to be expressed by Virginia Knauer. Responding to her presentation will be Herrick and Donnell.

The afternoon session takes a different turn, with five speakers presenting more technical information on the subjects of energy-fiber-protein relationships in feedlot rations, antibiotics and substitutes, and hormones and substitutes. In respective or-

der they are Dr. Hollis Klett of Texas Tech University Center at Amarillo, Dr. Willard J. Visek of Cornell University, and Dr. H.H. Cole of the University of California. Responding to these presentations will be Dr. Charles E. Dehle of the Academy of Veterinary Consultans and Ross Cooley of the Plains Nutrition Council, Inc.

of the Southwestern T-Bone Club, will preside during

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the evening dinner session. Presiding for the three sessions the next day are Dr. Charles Smallwood, dean of Agricultural Sciences of West Texas State University; Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University; and Dr. Jarvis Miller, Experiment Station direct-

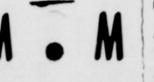
Sponsors of the event include the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station of Texas A&M University, the Texas Cattle Feeders' Association, Texas Tech University, and West Texas State University.

SP-5 and Mrs. Bob Russell and daughter Rosetta spent last week in Spearman visiting Mrs. Russell s father, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ferrel.

The Russels were returning from a three-year tour of duty with the U.S. Army in Amberg, Germany, A car-eer soldier, Russell is now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Little Girl

Little girl, if you are old enough to take The Pill, if you know what life's all about, then it's time for you to start having a Pap test regularly for cancer of the uterine cervix. It's the best way to safeguard against this form of cancer, says the American Cancer Society.



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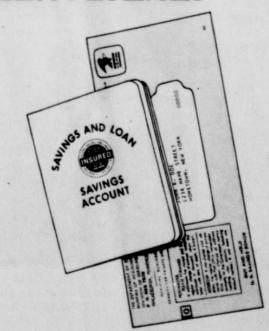
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as Agricultural Extension Ser-

The political side of the program will feature such distinguished speakers as the Honorable Tom Foley, chairman of the Livestock and Grain Sub-Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives, and Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's special assistant for consum-

er affiars. On the beef side will be such notables as Tom Herrick, president of the Texas Cattle

Feeders' Association, and Bill Donnell, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association. Up for debate between the two sides will be the issue of politics and beef and con-

sumer concern about beef. Spicing the round of presentations will be a discussion of cattle death losses on the High Plains by Dr. John E. Hutchison, Extension Service Director, and more technical subjects ranging from new diseases in cattle

to hormones and substitutes. The meeting gets underway

on Thursday evening with a steak dinner at the Amarillo Civic Center. Representative Foley will be "Politics and Beef. " Herrick and Donne !! will respond.

Registration begins the next morning at 8 o'clock with Hutchison addressing the group at 9. Dr. Glen Lof-green of the University of California and president of the American Society of Animal Science, will speak on handling light calves on arrival. Research in new diseases in cattle is the next topic by Dr. John Coleman of the Texas Agricultural Experiment

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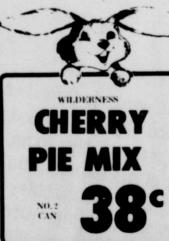
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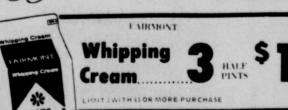
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Lower Divorce Rate In Hansford County

In this divorce-prone age, what are the chances of a marriage surviving in Hansford County? Do marriages last longer, locally, than they do

On the basis of the latest statistics, for the vast majority of local people, marriage is a once-in-a-lifetime undertaking. For others, with equally high hopes and intentions, their marriages end up on the

As in most parts of the country, splitups are occuring more frequently in the local area than they did formerly.

It is in line with the times. According to figures compiled by the Department of Commerce and by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the number of divorced persons in the United States has zoomed no less than 57 percent since 1960.

At that time there were 05,000 men and women in the divorced column. Since then the total has climbed to 5,026, 700. This does not include those who remarried after having been divorced.

A mong residents of Hansford County, the divorce rate is somewhat lower than the

The tabulations show that there are 29 divorced people in the area for every 1,000 residents over age 14,

Else where in the United States, by way of comparison, the divorce rate is 34 per 1,000. In the West South Central States it is 37 per 1,000 and in the State of Texas, 39.

The latest official count shows a total of 77 divorced men and 55 divorced women in the local population.

Nationally, the proportion of divorces to marriages is at an all-time high. Although both of them have been on the increase, for every three new marriages today, one old one ends in divorce or annul-

The breakups are largely

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have been married for five years or less and who have several children, states the Census Bureau. It finds, in fact, that the presence of children is much less of a bar to divorce than it was former-

Commenting on this, Prof. Paul Glasser of the University of Michigan states that "there appears to be a reverse in the tendency to keep an unhappy marriage together for the children's sake.

notes from Faith Lutheran Church

Holy Week, 1973, as it climaxes our Lenten Series will be highlighted by the special Good Friday Tenebrae worship on April 20, Friday beginning at 7:30. This is a special service of darkness emphasizing the death of our Lord. There is to be a Holy Communion Worship in connection with

the Good Friday Tenebrae. Easter Sunday, April 22, the celebration of our Lord's Resurrection will begin with the worship at 9:30 and Sunday School Hour at 10:30.

Our ladies are planning for the Church Women's Convention to be held at Levelland, Texas on Saturday, April 28. Miss Arna Njaa, national church leader of The American Lutheran Church will be guest speaker for the convention. Our local ladies have made a banner depicting the Panhandle Conference which will be in competition for the State Contest later in the year.

Who are the Lutherans "They are distinguished by many different things. Martin Luther, who set in motion the process by which the church originated, was a powerful personality within the Christian world. The Church is set apart by its adherence to the historic creeds of the Christian Church. In the world, the Lutheran Church is the largest Protest-



ant body. The life of the Church is governed by the Scriptures which are the revelation of God given to men. In the next weeks, we will look at various aspects of the Lutheran Church that you may have a deeper insight into this Christian Community.

If you have no church home. we invite you to worship with us. Morning Worship: 9:30 with Sunday School for all: 10:30 each Sunday.

20 CHILDREN

A 40-year-old woman who was married at 17 has just given birth to her 20th child, a boy, at Abbeville, France.

SWEDEN'S REACTOR

In August, Sweden's first nuclear reactor will go into operation at Ringhals, on the west coast, south of Gothen-

DO-IT-YOURSELF

From an English church magazine: "Churchyard maintenance is becoming increasingly difficult and it will be appreciated if parishioners will cut the grass around their

ADVERTISING PAYS

Daily newspaper advertis-ing revenue in 1972 totaled an estimated \$7 billion, an increase of 13.2 per cent over 1971, according to the Bureau of Advertising.

Lutherans to hear address on-

survival issues and dealing with conflicting opinion are priority items for members of congregations of the Ameri-

can Lutheran Church (ALC) in 1973, according to the report to districts of the church from its president, Dr. David W.

The report was prepared for presentation at the conventions of the 18 districts scheduled from April through early June.

The report will be presented at the thirteenth annual convention of the Southern District meeting in San Antonio, May 4-6, at the Sheraton Hotel, 1400 Austin Highway. Dr. Arnold Mickelson, general secretary of the ALC, Minneapolis, will present the president's report on Friday, May 4, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Evange lism, Lutheran unity, healing the wounds of the Vietnam War, and broadening the role of lay persons, men, women and young people, in the church are other concerns commended to the districts

by the president. "Massive problems" facing society including "the population explosion, the settling of conflict by violence, the existence of fantastic weapons of destruction, racism, poverty, the breakdown of the family, the dehumanizing effect of mass society, the continuing exploitation of man by man and the possibility of ecological disaster" are listed by Dr. Preus as survival issues.

"All of these and others press upon human beings to shape, limit and even destroy the human spirit, " Dr. Preus says. We cannot ignore them, as Christian individuals or as churches.

Both justice and mercy require our active participation in seeking solutions. We must bring our Christian resources to bear on them. That means a vital Christian faith that is not intimidated by any earthly problem. It means a theological wrestling that constantly seeks ground from which we can bring an effective redemptive ministry to a world questioning for meaning and

no "pat answers" but that the church should "tackle these issues" in educational classes, Bible studies and church council meetings. "Mature Christians, " he says, "can handle conflicting opinions and debate and still affirm each other

at the 'altar. While there is joy in the land at the Vietnam cease-fire and the return of prisoners. Dr. Preus says, "there are tens of thousands who did not return" and "their families and communities will carry the scars of their absence." He urges concern for those who return from the conflict with physical and other handicaps, those who have difficulty in finding jobs, and "the many who in good conscience could not serve in this war.

Dr. Preus calls for a "great ministry of healing" and says we need forgiveness for our inability to settle conflicts short of the violence of war.

He cites a statement by the Lutheran Council in the USA which said "we call for acts of reconciliation between those who believe they served their nation by supporting this war and by those who believe they served their nation by refusing to support this war. He adds that "human history can only make us pessimistic about peace prospects.

Pointing to a "rapidly expanding" role for women in the church, the president cautions that this should not occur "at the expense of opportunity for men . The church needs 'a wholeness as men and women together" with "youth as full partners" to make its witness, he declares.

Dr. Preus suggests that larger congregations call additional pastors and provide staff help for sister congregations in difficult circumstances in order to utilize the talents of seminary graduates. He also suggests that a widening range of special ministries and a substantial increase in new congregations be accomplished since seminaries are graduating more than enough pastors to fill normal vacancies. At the same time he says

there is a need for continuing pastor education since this benefits congregations fully as much as pastors.

Dr. Preus urges the church to find unity in diversity" and dispense with such words "State of the Church" as orthodox, conservative, moderate and liberal. He calls these "abrasive terms used to these "abrasive terms used to pick fights".

Declaring that a number of churches "have been agitated by what is called the charismatic movement" he said Lutherans who have not shared a particular experience of faith should not be quick to find fault with those who have. "We must not sap our energy by all kinds of in-house squabbles,

Dr. Preus urges Lutherans "to be evangelists all. " He says we walk by on the other

side of the street when a brave word or deed would be the most potent witness to the love

of Christ for people. He tells congregations to underscore our evangelical faith in Almighty God, " and says the Key 73 evangelism emphasis serves as a stimulus

to "carry Christ into all life". The president says he hopes our congregations will more than make up" the \$400,000 loss in World Missions purchasing power resulting from the devaluation of the dollar.

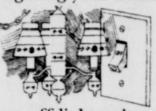
He says that "we find more and more occasions for expressions of Lutheran unity both on the local and national levels' and that "the most important joint efforts take place in hundreds of communities across the land.

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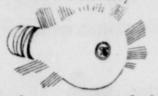




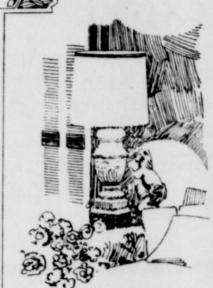
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Thank you for the cards, floral arrangements, memorials, and the many other acts of kindness during the loss of Earl's dad. Your thoughts and prayers were greatly appreciat-

Earl & Trudy Goodheart, Darren and Damon

I would like to thank all my many friends for the lovely things they have done for me since I have been incapacitated with a broken arm. I appreciated your flow-ers, cards, gifts of food and prayers. I also want to thank the hospital staff and my good Doctor Kleeberger for their kindness and care, and also a special thanks to my pastor Rev. Shoemake. May God bless all of you is my prayer. Mrs. Bob Baley

The U.S. Economy boasts a net National Income of about 825 billion dollars. This is after \$350 billion has been paid in taxes. This figure at first seems a lavish amount but Mr. Farmer has to pay all his operating expenses and

live on what is left. The total cost to the consuming public for food is estimated at \$200 Bil. The net gain to Agriculture is around \$19,000,000,000, Somewhere along the line an added ex-pense of \$181,000,000,000, is added to the National Grocery Bill! The producers of foods receive \$19 billion while the cost to the consumer is \$200 billion! Anyone with one eye and half sense, can understand that there is room for

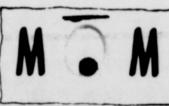
estions to be asked. This gap represents several proces-

The farmer and stockman takes whatever is offered for his products. The processor. packor and distributor, along with the wholesaler and retailer, all operate under a protected market system. They also operate at a much lower

unit investment. They do not have to gamble on weather, market demands, nor do they own the lands upon which the commodies are grown. They have no upkeep on mill ons of dollars of equipment nor do they have to spray a fertilizer to produce their supply. Sure they meet the Minimum Wage and Hour Requirements as set by certain interests. All such extra costs are passed on to the ultimate consumers.

The farmer simply sells at prices offered by bargain hunters and buys his equipment, chemicals, fuels, fertilizers etc., at prices set by Negotia-tors. While all this is happening across the nation, the farmer averages an estimated \$5,000 per year net. The larger farm operator is the excetpion and in most cases has spent a lifetime putting his operation together. Of course, he operates on 8 hour shifts --





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APPLICATIONS WANTED

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The City of Spearman is now accepting applications for summer employment.

Makes Celebration Plans The Women's Division of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce met April 16th in the home of Mrs. Coy Palmer for their regular monthly busi-

ness meeting during a noon luncheon. Before the meal the group gave the Pledge Allegiance to the flag and Belle Crawford led in prayer.

Mrs. L.F. Hand, president, presided at the business meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The members then elected Belle Crawford as Chaplain.

Reports were given by several members. Mrs. L.F. Hand and Mrs. Huberton Plain represented the Women's Chamber of Commerce at the Civic Beautification meeting and reported back to the members. The Women's Division will be distributing brochures to the businesses and individuals informing citizens of the upcoming City wide Clean-Up. Week to be April 28 through May 6. The Cirl Scouts will be helping the Women's Division to distribute the brochures in the residential.

Plans for the float for the parade were discussed by Mrs. Coy Palmer. April 23 has been set as the kickoff day to begin work on the float. All members are urged to be at the Palmer home by 9 a.m.

Women's Division of C of C

Monday ready to work. It was announced that the Hospital Auxiliary has been organized and the Club decided to buy a sustaining membership as an organization.

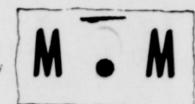
The Women's Division vot ed at a previous meeting to register the Bicycle Entrants in the Hansford County Parade. Committee members were appointed at this meeting, consisting of Mmes, L. F. Hand, G. K. Rupprecht, Huberton Plain, E. L. Collins

and C.D. Riggins.
The list of merchants renting Banners was reviewed and plans were made for members to continue to call on merchants until all available Banners were rented. The following is a continuing list of merchants who have rented Banners since the last report: Lady Fair, Hansford County Courthouse, ASCS, Garnett Vet Clinic, Farm Bureau, City Hall, First State Bank, KBMF, C&B Studio, J. L. Brock Ins ..

Cable TV, Spearman Jewelry, White's Auto, Chambers Dry Goods, Owens Sales and Service, Ellsworth Gulf, North Plairs Imp., Hansford Imp., Spearman Floral, Playhouse Cinderella Beauty Shop and Speartex Grain.

The next meeting for the Women's Division will be May 14 in the home of Mrs. L.F. Hand.

Guests attending the meeting were Mrs. George Rook, Mrs. Bus Boxford and Mrs. Jane Sampson. Members attending were Mmes. L.F. Hand, Sam Wysong, E.L. Collins, G.K. Rupprecht, Jim Fowler, Belle Crawford, C.D. Riggins, Huberton Plain, Celestine Thompson, Dorothy Roden, E.J. Callaway and Albert



Public sale of farm land in Beaver County, Oklahoma and in Lipscomb County, Texas.

Tuesday, April 24, 1973 10:00 a.m. Sharp

1567 acres, more or less; 640 acres, more or less, Beaver County, Oklahoma. 926.6 acres, more or less, Lipscomb County, Texas. Sale conducted on the land, or in case of bad roads, sale will be held in the Legion Building in Follett, Texas, on Highway 15, one block East of stop light.

Location of Land:

From Follett, Texas, go 3 miles West on Highway 15, then 4 miles North, then ½ mile West to homestead. From Darrouzett, Texas, go 7 miles east on Highway 15, then 4 miles North and 1/2 mile West.

Tract No. 1:

Surface only N-2 of Section 36, Township 1, Range 26, Beaver County, Oklahoma, containing in all 317 acres, more or less.
ASCS MEASURED ACREAGE

Crop land 317 acres (includes 135 acres C.R. grass). Wheat land 170.6 acres Idle farm land, 11.4 acres

This section has a very good irrigation well, 418 feet deep, flowed 1450 gallons per minute with 30 foot draw down.

Surface only S-2 of Section 36, Township 1, Range 26, Beaver County, Oklahoma, containing in all 317 acres, more or less.

ASC MEASURED ACREAGE Crop land, 238 acres (includes 57 acres C.R. grass). Wheat land, 75.6 acres Milo stubble, 105.4 acres Native grass, 79.0 acres

The two tracts in Oklahoma will be offered separately and then together, selling in the manner which brings the most money.

Tract No. III:

grass, 142.0 acres

All of surface only of Survey No. 21, Block S&S and all of the surface only of that portion of the East 525 acres of the Survey No. 4, Block D, W.P. Wiser Survey, lying North and East of Section 11, Block 10, HT&B RR Co. Survey, Lipscomb County, Texas; together containing 486.2 acres, more or less; ASCS MEASURED ACREAGE:

Crop land, 366.1 acres Wheat land, 314.4 acres Milo stubble, 43.0 acres Native grass, 95.0 acres

of that portion of the East 525 acres of Survey No. 4, Block D, W.P. Wiser

Survey, lying North and West of Section 11, Block 10, HT&B RR Co. Survey,

Crop land, 276.5 acres Wheat land, 168.0 acres Milo stubble, 72.5 acres Native

The two tracts in Texas will be offered separately and then together, selling in

AND FINALLY all acreage both in Texas and Oklahoma will be offered as a

Lipscomb County, Texas; together containing 440.4 acres, more or less.

Tract No. IV: All of the surface only of Survey No. 21, Block S&S; and all of the surface only

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated one accident on rural highways in Hansford County during the month of March, according to Sergeant C.E. Henderson, Highway Patrol supervisor of

this area. These crashes resulted in no persons killed and no persons injured.

summary for this county during the first three months of 1973 shows a total of one accident resulting in no persons killed and no persons

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region #5 for March, 1973 shows a toin 19 persons killed and 263 persons injured as compared to March, 1972 with 420 accidents, resulting in 23 persons killed and 218 persons injured. This was 48 more accidents, 4 less fatalities and 45 more injured in 1973,

The veteran officer reminds you that springtime is approaching, the weather will clear up, but the highways will become more con-

The 19 traffic deaths for the month of March, 1973 oc-curred in the following counties: Four in Grav and Moore. two in Hale, Terry, Hall and Potter, and one in Wise, Hutchinson and Randall.

RURAL TRAFFIC

The rural traffic accident

tal of 468 accidents, resulting at the same period of time.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

1. Land Sells with total growing crops included.

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unit, selling in the manner which brings the most money.

Possession on approval of marketable title. Land sells SURFACE ONLY, all oil, gas and other mineral (water rights excluded) are expressly reserved and are not included in the sale.

4. Land sells subject to usual road, utility and any pipe line easements of record. 5. Land surface sells for cash, buyer shall be required to execute contract of

sale and provide escrow deposit of 20 percent of purchase price, day of sale, balance to be paid on delivery of marketable title to the surface.

6. The 1972 taxes and all prior years are paid. Buyer will pay the 1973 taxes. Sale shall be subject to approval of Court.

8. Announcements made on day of sale will supercede all previous an-9. Neither the sale staff or owners will be responsible for any accidents prior to or on sale day.

10. To inspect land, contact L. M. Robertson, Follett National Bank. (Note) Any of the land will make a good stock farm. Come see it and inspect it. Be there on sale day and buy it.

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SOME FACTS ABOUT RAISING BEEF

by Lassie Club

The statistics for the following report have been received and assembled from the following U. S. Departments:

U. S. Department of Agriculture Washington, D. C.

U. S. Department of Commerce

Washington, D. C. U. S. Economics Research Service

Washington, D. C.

U. S. Livestock and Meat Board Chicago, Il.

Beef Council Ind.

Chicago, Ill.

Texas Cattle Feeders Association Amarillo, Texas

Some personal experiences and ideas

Local Cattleman Reports on Beef

What do you know, the housewife is upset about the cost of beef. Let's look at 1970 prices on some things

Meat	\$112,00
Personal care items	\$ 50,00
Clothing alone	\$221,00
Shoes and shoe repairs	\$ 42.00
Alcohol beverages	\$ 88.00
Tobacco	\$ 56.00

This is not per capita but the average woman in Chicago who gets her hair fixed once a week pays approximately \$6.00 to \$7.00 per week per person. This would be in the neighborhood of \$300.00 a year.

In 1970 the nation's population was 203, 212, 000. Females made up 104, 300, 000 of this population. Cosmetics and toilet articles for women and children total as follows for the preceeding years:

1968 -- \$5, 200, 000, 000, 00

1969--\$5,728,000,000.00 1970 -- \$6, 192, 000, 000, 00

1971--\$6,401,000,000,00

Women and childrens clothing not including shoes:

1968--\$25,315,000,000.00

1969--\$27, 293, 000, 000, 00

1970 -- \$28, 571, 000, 000, 00 1971--\$31,660,000,000.00

Total population figures in dollars and cents of men and women for tobacco:

1968--\$ 9,807,000,000,00

1969--\$10,122,000,000.00 1970 -- \$11, 192,000,000.00

1971--\$11,728,000,000.00

I could tell you stories about myself and a multitude of others in this business that would bring tears to your eyes, but you don't have the time to listen, nor the paper to write in about our costs, expenses, death losses, gain losses, taxes and etc. I just wish the boycotters could have been in my boots the last two years, even during the increasing of cattle prices.

Boycotter's are like the Jew I heard about. The Jew said he would like to help "anyone go broke." No

I'm going to get to the point and the point is, as we all know, the beef prices, parity-wise are just now getting close to being in line with other things.

The big problem with the housewife is that she's been buying beef dirt cheap too long. It's not a luxury, it's a necessity. The Staff of Life.

The price of beef has taken a big raise which is good, but it has been too fast which is bad. It's taken approximately two years, so fast the housewife can't cope with it. She, like others, thinks the cattleman is making a killing which is false.

The man who feeds cattle says he's not, the breeder says he's not, and the man who raises cows and calves says he's not making a decent income. Recently, the raise in price of our cattle is the only thing that has kept us from going broke. We've had one hell of a winter, terrific death losses, gain losses, cost of gains and of course our expenses such as repairs, labor, taxes and etc.

Who is making the money in this business? It's sure neither one because of the cost of our commodities and just what I've mentioned. In my case as the stockman (calf) replacement cattle are too high, along with feed, equipment, labor, repairs, taxes, and of course living expenses and etc.

Since the commodities are high, we need to sell our product high enough to realize a decent profit.

If our commodities were cheap we could sell our product cheap. For Example:

This is the story on the last calves we bought: cost \$250.00 per head, expenses \$50.00 per head, they are contracted but not weighed and we just hope they'll weigh good enough to bring \$310.00 per head, which is \$10,000 per head net profit, which is 3 1/3 percent on the money, which looks from an investment stand point terrible. You tell me what other business operates on this

EXAMPLE; You might have one bunch of cattle making \$20,00 a head average and another bunch breaking even so the over all picture, we'll say of the two bunches net \$10.00 per head, maybe a little more, maybe a little

In the U. S. there are about 200,000 people who derive more than 50 percent of their income from cattle and there are approximately 2,000,000 who raise and market cattle. The 200,000 which I indicated are included in the 2,000,000.

The 1969 Census Bureau figures showed there were 48, 787 farms and ranches and etc, from which 100 head or more feeder cattle were sold.

Here are some returns on total cattle and land investments in the southwest -- West Texas, Southern New Mexico, and Southeastern Arizona.

1965--1.6 percent 1969--1.6 percent 1966 -- 1. 9 percent 1970 -- 1. 1 percent 1967--1.2 percent 1971--1.0 percent

1968--1.4 percent 1972--3.6 percent Southeastern Montana, Northeastern Wyoming, and west South Dakota.

1960--2.8 percent 1967--3.2 percent 1961--2.3 percent 1968--3.5 percent 1962 -- 4.5 percent 1969 -- 4.1 percent 1963 -- 3.7 percent 1970 -- 4.7 percent 1964--2.0 percent 1971--5.6 percent 1965--2.1 percent 1972--7.8 percent 1966 -- 3, 3 percent

The point is a person can put his money in a bank or a savings and loan and draw 5 1/2 percent on his money with no rish or worry.

Here is the percent of income on the investment after all expenses have been taken out. A balance sheet of the farming sector ratio of earnings to asset equities on all agriculture in the U. S. (Return on equity investment).

1950 -- 6.2 percent 1965 -- 4.8 percent 1955--2, 4 percent 1966--5, 0 percent 1960 -- 3. 1 percent 1967 -- 3. 5 percent 1961--3.9 percent 1968--3.2 percent 1962 -- 4.0 percent 1969 -- 4.3 percent 1963--3, 9 percent 1970--3, 7 percent 1964--3.2 percent 1971--3.6 percent

as compared to an estimate in 1970 on all corporate manufacture businesses which is 12.9 percent.

Our local groceryman who has a good business and who has good products says the beef is not making him money but it isn't losing any, however like all grocery stores, he has to have the beef to get the customers. He says it's the drawing card.

Here's the prices of meat my wife bought just recently in a local grocery store which is higher of course than the big chain stores. They have to be.

\$1,39 a pound -- Pikes Peak Roast \$1,09 a pound -- Rump Roast \$1.79 a pound -- Round Steak

\$1,23 a pound -- Sausage

\$2, 19 a pound--Breaded Shrimp Our local clothing store owner who has a good business and sells fine clothes, sold a wool coat seven years ago that cost \$32,99 and the same coat now sells for \$47,98 which is an increase of 45 percent. Seven years ago, pants sold for \$14.00, now the same ones sell for \$22.00 which is an increase of 57 percent. Blouses seven years ago sold for \$9.00, the same ones now sell for \$14.00

prices are alot higher. Something else I want to add, 65 percent of beef is sold in hamburgers.

which is an increase of 67 percent, which shows that all

Increased income has been a primary factor in the increased demand for beef which in turn accounts for the increased price of beef.

Per capita beef consumption has increased 2 1/2 times as much as did twenty years ago for a smaller percentage of the disposable income.

The average American eats approximately 118 pounds. so the average American consumes approximately \$134.52 worth of beef as expected this year.

Most prepackaged groceries, such as cereal, can goods, toiletries, soap, clothing and other such items are subject to change without the housewife noticing, but this is where the biggest increase in her grocery bill comes from -- not

The yearly per capita expenditures on clothing and shoes reached an all time high in 1966. This was \$205.00

Between 1960 and 1966 the per capita expenditures for clothing and shoes increased 26 percent in constant dollar values (this means without the inflation increase included). This averages out to 4.33 percent increase each year. Notice this is just in 5 years!

Here's the break down on a finished 1000 pound steer leaving the feedlot -- expecting 44 cents per pound on the hoof. Approximately 61.5 percent of a 1000 pound animal would be 615 pounds dressed beef. Out of the difference between the 1000 pounds and 615 pounds dressed beef you derive such by-products as glue, glycerin, leather goods, hormones, cortisone and bone china, etc. Out of this there is approximately 432 pounds of saleable meat after shrink, fat, bone, blood and this adds up to approximately 183 pounds of waste. The following is the break down in dollard per hundred weight of the 432 pounds of

\$ 80,02--per hundred weight--actual beef cost after

\$ 2.08--per hundred weight-marketing of the live

\$ 8.08--per hundred weight (packer) processing

\$ 3.08--per hundred weight-whole sale to retail

\$ 26,07--per hundred weight--butcher, packaging,

display and check out \$122,03 -- per hundred weight represents all cuts of choice beef on the retail level (USDA)

Retail Break Down of a Dollar

- \$.32--cow and calf and stocker up to 600 pounds \$.26--600 pounds and approximately 1200 pounds
- \$.07 -- Packer (processing)

\$.10--refrigeration, transportation and etc.

\$.25--Groceryman

\$1.00

Grocery stores nation wide have had a survey and it shows that for every \$1,00 spent, 54 cents of it goes for labor this is from the raw product to the finished product on everything in the store. This is not just meat,

Here's the break down of pounds of choice beef that one day's wages would buy in 1952 as compared to 1973 of one day's wages:

> Average wages could buy 23, 2 pounds of choice beef with one days wages, that's 8,8 pounds more than you could buy with one days wages in 1952. In 1952 you could buy 14. 4 pounds of choice beef with one days wages, in February of 1973, that's 8,8 pounds more than you could buy with one days wages in 1952. In 1952 you could buy 14.4 pounds of choice beef with one days wages. Here's the comparison: 23, 2--1973 (pounds) -14.4--1952 (pounds)

8.8 pounds more 8.8 pounds more today with one days work!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Let us take a look at just some of the various food prices in capitals and countries throughout the world.

Washington, D. C.	Sirloin	\$1,69 a pound
Ottawa, Canada	Sirloin	\$1,68 a pound
Rome, Italy	Sirloin	\$2.77 a pound
London, England	Sirloin	\$1,88 a pound
Brussels, Belguim	Sirloin	\$2.45 a pound
Paris, France	Top Round	\$2.55 a pound
Bonn, Germany	Veil Round	\$2.76 a pound
Stolkholm, Sweden	Beef Steak	\$2.77 a pound
Copenhagen, Denmark	Beef Filet	\$6.51 a pound
Tokyo, Japan	Beef Loin	\$11,90 a pound

Japanese -- retail store per pound --

Choice beef roast \$10,00 pound Imported from Austral. Hamburger \$ 3,75 pound Pork Roast \$ 5,50 pound Ham \$ 3,30 pound Bacon

\$ 2,25 pound Koby, Japan -- Domestic meat in good resturants costs for a steak dinner a la carte --- \$12.00 -- \$20.00. The Japanese working man spends 35 percent of his

wages on food. The average American blue collar worker spends less than 20 percent of his wages on food. U. S. Bood has cheaper beef than at least 95 percent of

our foreign countries and has had the smallest increase in

The American worker would have to work twenty-two minutes to buy a pound of beef but the Japanese has to work one hour and forty-five minutes to buy a pound of

IN THE LAST TEN YEARS RETAIL PRICES HAVE GONE UP IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER:

Retail beef has gone up Automobile and automotive repairs up 45% Resturant prices up 52% Dentist fees up 54% Home repairs up 56% Public transportation up 63% Physician and Doctors fees up 64% Daily news paper up 68% Postal cost up 73% Automobile insurance rates up 81% Movie admission up 101% Hospital rooms up 165%

(USDA) -- Retail meat now \$1, 22 a pound represents all cuts of Choice beef.

(GROCERY STORE NATION WIDE SURVEY) -- For every dollar spent in the grocery store, 54 cents of it goes for labor, this is from raw product to finished product. This is after the cow-calf stockman and feeder has kept him

Quote: The standard of living of a nation is indicated by the per capita consumption of red meat and the amount of paper goods used.

What I'm saying is this, the majority is getting along good. They are spending more money than ever, living is better homes, driving better automobiles, taking more trips, having and taking more time for recreation, eating better food and more of it and etc., which I'm all for this. I like to see everyone do well who works for it and who has it coming to him such as the ones on social security, medicare, welfare. Those ones really need the benefits.

I like these high living standards. It's great, most Americans never have seen it so good. It's about time the cattleman and farmer did. In other

words the majority are getting the gravy and we would like some of it too. All we are asking for is not the bowl, just a little helping, a little piece of the action as they call it.

The prices now are getting so we could make some money if our weather conditions would stay reasonably good. We need to make some decent profits to off-set our losses in

To the ones who read this and are not in this business if you would do just this for me, weigh the situation and put yourself in our position and see what you think.

Experience is the best teacher, so I invite you to take a baby calf and keep it until it goes in the packing plant and just see for yoursell how you get along.

Those of you who are concerned, give you opinions to the President, your Senators, Congressmen and Representatives because as a minority group we need to scream a little louder than the majority group to be heard and to get anything done the Legislature.

CHESS TIME Talent overcomes

handicaps JOSEPH MILL BROWN Copley News Service

Anatoly Karpov, one of the Russians (Petrosian was other) to share top honors th Portisch, of Hungary, in recent Church's Fried icken Tournament, in San tonio, is only 21 years old. is a prime contender for a ack at Bobby Fischer's

Karpov resembles a stoevskian Woody Allen. is so small and slender, he ems forever on the verge of igning his games because hasn't enough strength left move his chess pieces. vertheless, his opponents quently wind up lying in me dark alley of chess, bbered by one of the pipueakiest giants since Sam-Reshevsky began his eer at the age of 4.

This is what chess has to ofthe ability of gentle talent triumph over superior

The London Chess Coness, sponsored last Christs by an afternoon daily, oduced 1,208 entries - the gest in the history of open ss - including grandmas-Ludek Pachman, who wed up a few days after

nning a passport from the echoslovak authorities. s a souvenir of his protest ainst the 1968 Soviet invan, Pachman collected, in a ague prison, a fractured ill, spinal injuries that ced him into a steel corset, ew clawmarks on his face, d a shattered foot that he agged about, absently, as if lking was an afterthought. The pain Pachman now cararound like an article of thing may have accounted his lackluster showing.

Yet his three wins and two draws, against one loss, demonstrates the impressive will which inspires a chessplayer to overcome physical handicaps.

Pachman's coplayers cov-ered a remarkable spectrum. Some were children, aged 6 and up. There were women who were young, some not so young, and some of uncertain age. There were teen-agers galore, and septuagenarians, too. There were contestants who are blind, and used specialized Braille sets to feel their way to victory.

One contestant racked up his points sitting in a wheelchair. And, finally, one who demonstrated the unique trick of playing without hands: in the place of amputated limbs, he wore the metal clays of the paraplegic to push his pieces around.

Chess prove man's will to greatness even in the social milieu, as in the genius of Mir Sultan Khan. He was not a sultan, but an illiterate serf, belonging to a chess-hustling Indian maharajah who brought him to Europe, 40 years ago, to defeat the top talent in the world, despite the fact he was unable to read books on chess theory.

Chess also boasted the presence of an English baronet, Sir George Thomas, who died recently at age 91, an activist to the end. It still enjoys the colorful presence of the imperious Count Alberic O'Kelly de Galway, who is a Belgian grandmaster, and not a war correspondent in Bel-

The late Greenwich Village poet, Alfred Kreymborg, was the chess whiz among the Lost Generation of the 1920s. He moved easily among contemporary literary figures. I asked him once if chess was really an intellectual game. Kraymborg laughed, contending that the only thing intellectual about chess was that it was played by some intellectuals

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Goldstein, got hooked on the game. One disastrous evening at the Marshall Chess Club, in Washington Square, he went through 27 games of rapid transit chess without winning

a single one. He was stunned A friend consoled him and suggested they leave for a party where some celebrities had gotten together for an evening of contract bridge. He held up a paper containing some of the names: Somerset Maugham, George S. Kaufman, Tallulah Bankhead, Cole Porter.

Goldstein stared at the list,

and turned away.
"A card party," he sneered, "is a good place to meet all your unimaginative friends."

> (Game follows: Karpov-Rogoff)

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A. KARPOV (White)

K. ROGOFF

(Black	()
1. P-QB4	P-K4
2. N-QB3	N-KB3
3. P-KN3	B-N5
4. B-N2	0-0
5. P-Q3	P-B3
6. Q-N3	B-R4
7. N-B3	P-Q4
8.0-0	P-Q5
9. N-QR4	QN-Q2
10. P-K3	PxP
11. BxP	R-K1
12. P-QR3	B-B2
13. QR-Q1	B-Q3
14. P-Q4	PxP
15. NxP	B-B1
16. Q-B3	Q-K2
17. KR-K1	Q-K4
18. P-QN4	Q-KR4
19. P-R3	N-N3
20. NxN	PxN
21. P-N4	Q-N3
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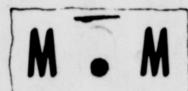
We took a team of 4 young-sters to Amarillo last Saturday for the District 4-H Horse judging contest in the Bill Cody Arena. The team placed third in the Junior Division out of 12 teams entered. Da-

vid Armes, Gruver 4-H'er, was second high point individual in the overall junior division. Other team members from Spearman were Halee Reed, Andrew Francis, and Billy Dave Hand. Adults that accompanied the team to Amarillo included Jesse Francis and Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Reed, Jr. This was the first judging con-test these 4-H'ers had entered and I was real proud of the

way they performed.
Horses for the contest were furnished by members of the Golden Spread Quarter Horse Association. Buddy Murrell. Gruver, Texas is their president and made the arrangements for the classes and served as one of the unofficial

CROP FERTILIZATION-We all know what an unusual year this has been as far as weather is concerned. This is also causing unusual situations with farm operations and crop requirements. Normally, fertilizer is not required on dryland crops on the High Plains clay loam soils. However, we have seen several fields this year that have a yellowish color to them with some

darker green spots in the fields. Irvin Davis had a field of wheat like this that we took soil samples from and found the soil to be very low in ni-trate nitrogen, 11 pounds per acre. JimValentine, Extension Soil Chemist, recom-mended that Irvin apply 40 to 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre. He recommends that farmers topdressing crops such as wheat use ammonium nitrate as the first choice and uran as second choice. The urea form of nitrogen is third choice be-



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cause it will be more likely to have some loss to the atmosphere. All nitrogen materials topdressed will need a little moisture to move the nitrogen into the soil and prevent

loss to the atmosphere. No one knows how profitable it will be to topdress dryland wheat this year. In the past years it has not paid to fertilize dryland crops. However, this year, our dryland wheat is growing just as well as our irrigated and using a lot of nitrogen in the process. This would be a good area to have a demonstration on, to see if topdressing 50 lbs. of N this year will pay on dryland wheat. If you are interested

let me know. Speaking of demonstrations I am in the process of trying to establish several demonstrations with farmers on various crop production practices. If you would like to cooperate, let me know.

James Valentine, soil chemist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has the job to assist West Texas farmers in planning their programs of fertilizer use. Valentine says, "Much of the Panhandle crop acreage is still unfertiliz-

The situation is further complicated, he says, by se-vere shortages at the dealer level of nitrogen materials other than ammonia. All phosphate materials are reported to be in very short supply.

"Because of these unusual problems, post-plant applications merit careful consideration," the Lubbock based specialist declares. "In many cases these can be as effective as pre-plant applications. And there is still time to have soil tested for nitrate nitrogen and phosphorus, along with other plant nutrients.

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Many of the heavy soils are showing considerable nitrate carryover resulting from heavier than required

previous applications, Valentine reports. If this condition exists, lighter applications or the possible omission of nitrogen may be in order for this growing season.
"Most soils contain suffi-

cient nitrogen to get the crop started; therefore, nitrogen can be applied as soon as possible after planting when moisture conditions are favorable for cultivation. For sorghum and corn, applications made 35 to 40 days after planting can be expected to produce top yields. Regardless of the carrier used, the nitrogen will soon be changed to the mobil nitrate form which is readily available to the rapidly expanding root system. Care should be taken in all instances to avoid root rpruning, " he

Valentine reports that phosphorus is not nearly as deficient as nitrogen in the area, as a whole.

"If soil tests show adequate phosphorus, the grower is well ahead and phosphate applica-tions for 1973 can be omitted without reduction of yield. he explains.

Sidedressed application of phosphate presents more of a problem because it does not move appreciably from the point of application. When applied after planting it should be placed three to four inches deep so that the permanent roots will have a continuous supply. The earlier the application can be made the greater will be the chance for response. A rain or an irrigation likely will be necessary before it can be utilized. Valentine advises. For information and the necessary forms for having a soil test run on your farm land this year, come by the County Agent's office in the Court-

house basement.
TEX AS BEEF CONFERENCE--The first annual Texas Beef Conference has been set for April 26-27 in Amarillo at the Civic Center. The program gets started with the Southwestern T-Bone Club having its quarterly meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday

George Otis. Saturday April 21st - 1 PM Spearman Methodist Church

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evening, April 26. On Friday, April 27, the program gets started at 9 a.m. and continues until around 4 p.m. A very interesting program has been lined up for this confer-ence and I plan to attend. If you would like to accompany me to these meetings in Amarillo, just give me a call.

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1. Area in which equipment will be operated is the following: Counties in Texas consisting of: Dallam. Lipscomb. Hansford, Roberts, Hemphill, Ochiltree, Moore, and Wheeler.

2. The target area will be the farm and ranch lands within counties in the State of Oklahoma consisting of: Texas. Beaver, Harper, Woodward, Ellis, Custer, Washita, and Kiowa.

Ellis. Custer. Washita, and Kiowa.

3. The areas adjacent to target area which may be subject to the effects of the operation are within the State of Oklahoma and in general within 15 to 20 miles of the target area. The maximum intentional effect is in the target, but some downwind effect may occur in Oklahoma mostly to the immediate northeast of the target. There would be no significant

effect in Texas from the operation of any of these proposed generators. It is important to note that this notice is simply to apply for permission to install generators in Texas, not to increase rainfall in Texas, and for the sole purpose of increasing rainfall in the target area located in the State of Oklahoma.

The materials and methods to be used in conducting the operation are silver iodide electric arc (Model 1730) ground-based generators that have an output of an optimum amount of 0.5 grams per hour per generator. Person who will be in charge of eperations is Mr. Newton C. Stone.

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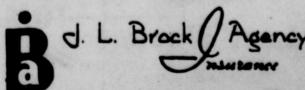
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