

\$360,000 Asked for Improvements

SCHOOL BOND VOTE SET SATURDAY

We now know how Mrs. Benedict Arnold felt when she learned her other half had sold out to the British. We experienced the same feeling this Sunday when our other half made a treasonous statement about TEXAS.

No, she did not advocate selling the capital to Cuba, nor did she commit that blackest deed—encouraging or suggesting that a Texas boy play football for Oklahoma. What she did was even worse—if possible.

Let me explain what happened, then, you can sympathize with us.

The other half is a "cookbook nut." She has all kinds of cookbooks. Cookbooks for picnics, cookbooks for gaining weight, cookbooks for losing weight, cookbooks for beginning cooks, cookbooks from intermediate cooks and cooks' cookbooks. With all these directions and the results, it is our conclusion she either has a reading problem or can't follow directions.

But, back to the story. Sunday we sat down to a lunch of barbecued ribs, some kind of fruit salad, green beans and a few other tidbits.

After finishing the meal she made the black statement: "The recipes for all these dishes came out of my new 'Texas Cookbook' and I did not like a one of them."

We were aghast! She had shown us the book the night before and it had recipes from all over this great and noble state. Recipes which dates back in history? Why, that book even contained a recipe from LADYBIRD! It was for TV dinners!

Can you imagine anyone speaking in such a blackguard manner about Texas cooking, especially a native of the state.

We suppose she will now go back to her most used cookbook. The one where each recipe begins "Tear along dotted line of mix package," or "Thaw contents of package--."

Again we urge everyone to go vote Saturday in the School Bond election. Some have said the news media has not presented the facts. They are the same paper facts we spent two months presenting in November and December, only the amounts of money have changed.

The major fact we cannot put in a newspaper or broadcast on the air. It is the education of the 1100 students in the Spearman schools.

You say we can educate these children in old, outdated facilities. Maybe we can if we can find teachers willing to work in such conditions.

Teachers are humans working just like the rest of us. With today's shortage of good teachers they can pick the schools with modern facilities. The shortage is getting worse every year. Just ask any board member or school administrator how many applications they get from good teachers.

We would not go back to publishing a newspaper with handset type and a George Washington Press. You would not run a store today, equipped as it was thirty years ago, farm with six mules and a walking sodbuster, or drill for oil with 30 year old equipment.

We will repeat ourselves by urging everyone eligible to go and vote so a true voice of the people will be heard. Then if the improvements are defeated when our students go to college or to seek jobs and find themselves ill equipped, they can truthfully say: "We are sorry we do not have the necessary background for this course of study or job. You see, our school district only had a \$32 million dollar evaluation and could not afford to provide the kind of education we need to meet the problems we are to face."

Voters of the Spearman Independent School District will go to the polls Saturday to decide on a three part school bond question totaling \$360,000 for improvements.

The polling place is the Junior High School building and the polls are open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

This is the second time in two months the voters have been asked to vote on a bond question. On Dec. 19, the voters turned down a \$250,000 bond issue for improvements.

In that election all the improvements were in one question and it contained only enough money for some needed repairs to the Junior High School Building. This created most of the opposition to the bonds.

In this election there are three questions: \$180,000 for completely remodeling the Junior High School building, \$62,000 for improvements to

the grounds and parking areas at the new High School and \$118,000 for a new athletic field, track and dressing facilities. Voters will vote yes or no on each of the propositions.

Under the planned improvements the Junior High Building will be completely remodeled on the inside with new floors, ceilings, repaired and repainted walls, some rooms made larger, new lighting, new restroom and dressing room facilities, structural repairs to the auditorium and the junior high gym and repairs to the heating system.

Architect John Work of Amarillo has made a study of the building and he says these improvements will make the building a sound and usable structure for another 15 or 20 years.

At the new High School the improvements will be the seeding of a lawn, a watering system for the lawn, paving of

additional parking areas and proper lighting for the parking areas and installation of tennis courts.

When the \$1 million dollar windowless building was constructed two years ago the bond money was not enough to provide these items as planned originally. The yard around

the building has been in wheat and weeds since the building was finished.

The new athletic field, bleachers, track and dressing facilities will be built behind the new high school. The present field is six blocks away from any dressing facilities,

the bleachers are inadequate for the crowds, there is inadequate parking, and the field is poorly lighted. The school has no track facilities.

The proposed bond issue will increase school taxes by seven percent or from the present total rate of \$1.88 to \$2.01 per \$100 valuation.

Signal Honor

Cotton Bowl Invites Lynx Band

A signal honor was extended to the award winning Spearman High School Lynx Band this week.

Band Director Sam Watson received an invitation from the Cotton Bowl Association for the Lynx Band to be one of five high school bands from over the

state to perform at the Cotton Bowl game, Jan. 1, 1966.

The bands take part in pre-game and the half-time band shows.

The 160 piece band has been a consistent award winner for many years, but this is the first

invitation to a major event. The band did perform at the State Fair several years ago.

Watson said the decision on accepting or rejecting the offer would be made after he met with the School Board and discussed the costs of sending the organization to Dallas.

HANSFORD COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER



The Hansford Plainsman



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SPEARMAN, HANSFORD COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1965

Darce Foshee Begins Work As Manager

Spearman's new City Manager Darce Foshee assumed his duties here Feb. 10.

Foshee replaced Ken Conrey who left here Jan. 29 to accept the City Manager's job in Weatherford.

The new manager comes to Spearman from Boise City, Okla., where he was manager of the Boise City Utilities Authority. Foshee said all of the city government was carried on under this organization.

Before going to Boise City, he was City Manager in Sunray for nine years. He worked for the gas company in Shamrock before going to Sunray.

Foshee is a native of Shamrock and was educated there. He served in World War II for two years in the Navy.

He and his wife, Gwen, have two sons, Randall is 13 and James is 21 months.

The family is now living at 1110 S. Barkley, the Conrey's former home.



Darce Foshee

With Gas Company

Settlement Reached In Rate Increase

A settlement on gas rates has been reached between the City of Spearman and the High Plains Gas Co., City Attorney J.D. Helms told the City Council this week.

The city has agreed to a three cent gas rate increase to High Plains Gas over the next six years. High Plains had asked for a four cent increase immediately and the city refused.

Helms said had the city refused any increase, then the question would have been settled by the Texas Railroad Commission. Any increase granted would have been retroactive to the company's first request early last fall.

Both Perryton and Spearman were opposing the increase and both towns agreed to the new rates.

An increase of one cent per thousand cubic feet will become effective March 31, 1965. A second increase of one half cent will become effective Sept. 30, 1967, a third increase of one half cent will be effective Sept. 30, 1969 and the final increase of one cent will be effective Sept. 30, 1971.

According to the contract the final rate of 33 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas will be effective until the end of the present contract March 19, 1984.

Helms said the Railroad Commission would have probably granted some increase to the company since they have made improvements in the supply system and gas service since the company bought the supply system over a year ago.

High Plains Gas is presently purchasing a large part of its gas from the Warren Gas Co. in the Shamrock area, and the two firms are negotiating a new contract. Warren is asking for a price of more than 15 cents per thousand cubic feet. If they do not agree on the 15 cent price, then Spearman may cancel its contract with High Plains Gas, Helms told the council.

No decision has been reached by the city council on the

question of gas rates to the local consumers when the new rate goes into effect.

Helms said information provided by the Railroad Commission shows the 60 cent rate to consumers in Spearman is below the average rate over the state.

The Council instructed City Manager Darce Foshee to arrange a meeting with the La-Master family for negotiating the purchase of 25 feet of right-of-way from their section of land at the east side of Spearman.

The right-of-way is needed on the west and north side of (Con't. on page 2.)

Four File This Week For Board

Four more candidates have filed for a place on the local school board election ballot bringing the total to five men seeking the three vacancies on the board.

The men filing this week are Dr. D.E. Hackley, seeking re-election, new candidates James Lair, Bill Massie and Carl Archer.

Dr. Hackley is presently serving as President of the seven-man board. He has served on the board for six years and has been president for two years. As president of the board he only votes on a question in case of a tie vote.

James Lair is a farmer in the district who lives in Spearman. Bill Massie is Safety and Personnel director for Baker-Taylor Drilling Co. and has lived in Spearman several years.

Carl Archer is a farmer, rancher and also is in the oil business.

Lloyd Buzzard filed last week seeking a second three year term on the board. The third incumbent, Jack Lovett, has not filed for re-election.

Lynxettes Play Wellington Tonight; Meet Hornettes in Tulia Saturday

Spearman's ladies in waiting, the Lynxettes will try to get back in action tonight (Thursday) against the Wellington Skyrockettes.

The Lynxettes were scheduled to play Wellington Monday night, but Wellington cancelled because of forecasted bad weather.

Saturday night the Lynxettes will go to Tulia to meet the Hornettes. They are the champions of District 1-AAA.

Wellington is the champion of 1-A.

Spearman is still waiting for a bi-district opponent. District 2-AA is now in a three-way tie with Olney, Iowa Park and Electra.

Coach Dean Weese is waiting

to learn the outcome of the play-off so the date and site of the game can be set. Interscholastic League rules require that the game be played either on March 1 or 2.

Sugar Beet Meeting Today; More Information on Plant

A second meeting to discuss the sugar beet allotments and sugar refinery at Etter will be held at 2 p.m. today, (Thursday) in the Courtroom here.

A representative of the North Plains Sugar Beet Association will be at the meeting to discuss further developments in the financing of the plant and the possibility of getting a plant on

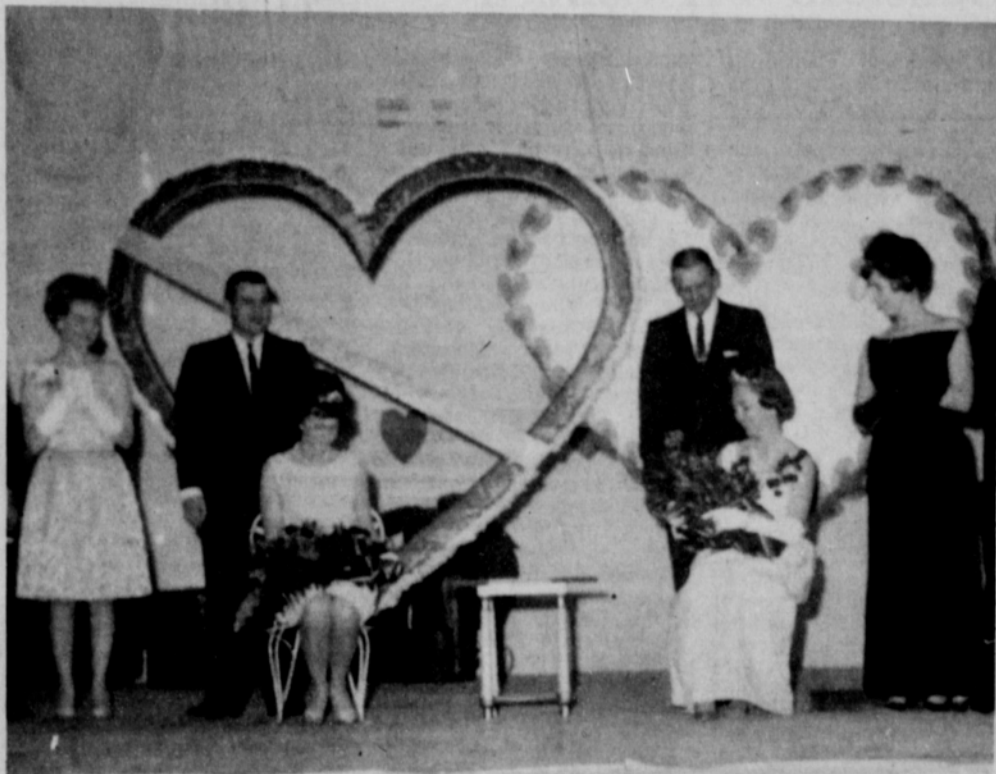
the North Plains. The organization is trying to raise \$6.25 million dollars to help finance the construction of a cooperative sugar refinery at Etter.

Farmers will buy stock in the plant and be allotted acres of beets in accordance with the amount of stock they purchase.

Of Interest to Women

Meet the Presidents

Mrs. Sparks Is Worthy Matron Of Local Order of Eastern Star



CORONATION-Rho Rho and Xi Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi crowned their Valentine Queens Friday night at the annual ball. Shown (left-right) are Pat Dear, Jim Fox, Rho Rho Queen Beth Fox, Roy McClellan, Xi Zeta Upsilon Queen Barbara McClellan and Helen Watson. Pat Dear and Helen Watson were last year's queens.

Barbara McClellan, Beth Fox Are Queens of Annual Ball

Rho Rho and Xi Zeta Upsilon Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi honored their Valentine Queens Friday evening at a Valentine Ball in the Community building.

Beth Fox was crowned Valentine Queen of Rho Rho Chapter by last year's queen, Pat Dear and Barbara McClellan was crowned Valentine Queen of Xi Zeta Upsilon Chapter by Helen Watson, last year's

queen.

Two large Valentine hearts hung from the ceiling above the stage. The sorority's theme "Invitation to Life" was inscribed in glitter on a white heart and a red satin framed heart was highlighted with white ribbon inscribed with "Beth and Barbara". Other Valentine decorations in red and white completed the setting for the ball. Elvonna Davis of Xi Zeta

Upsilon Chapter and Marva Hohertz of Rho Rho Chapter headed the committees in charge of arrangements and decorations for the ball which is held in conjunction with the international Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Queen contest each year.

Music was furnished by John Cannon's dance band of Perryton. A crowd of approximately 75 persons attended.

Lynne Garnett and Harrel Adkison Are King and Queen of Banquet

The annual Sweetheart Banquet for the young people of the First Baptist Church was held Saturday evening, Feb. 13 in Fellowship Hall.

The theme for the evening was "Moonlight and Roses" and was further carried out in the decorations. The central decoration was a flowing fountain near the entrance to the hall. The tables were laid in white with pink roses laid in the center running the length of the tables. The ceiling was draped with blue.

Harrel Adkison acted as Master of Ceremonies. Randy Moore gave the Invocation. Just before serving, votes were cast for the King and Queen, who were presented later. Lynne Garnett was crowned Queen by the Rev. Luther Berry and the King, Harrel Adkison, was crowned by Mrs. Berry.

For the entertainment, Coy Palmer sang a novelty number and also the theme song "Moonlight & Roses". Margot Kilgore gave a reading entitled

led "Love". This was followed by group singing led by Barbara Wilde.

Speaker for the evening was James Gunn, B.S.U., director of West Texas University. Bro. Luther Berry gave the benediction.

Much planning and work went into the annual affair by the youth of the church. Maybelle Witcher was chairman of the committee, program by Barbara Wilde, decorating by Lynne Garnett and the publicity by Harrel Adkison. The ladies of the W.M.U. cooked and served the dinner.

Approximately 60 young

Miss Smith Is Winner

Kathryn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Smith, has been named Spearman High School's 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She scored highest in a written homemaking examination taken by senior girls on December 1, and is now eligible for state and national honors.

Test papers of all school Homemakers of Tomorrow in the state are currently being judged. The states highest ranking girl who receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills Inc., and the state runner-up is to be awarded a \$500 educational grant.

Kathryn's pin will be awarded at an assembly program Thursday, Feb. 18. Mrs. Frances Hudson is Homemaking teacher.

people attended the banquet, also Rev. and Mrs. Luther Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fancher.

A talented artist whose work will be on display in the Grade School cafeteria is serving as Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star in Spearman. She is Mrs. James Sparks, who has studied art with Dord Fitz of Amarillo since 1958. "I am not taking art lessons this year because I needed more time to devote to my work as Worthy Matron," Mrs. Sparks said, "but I miss the lessons."

A resident of Spearman most of her life, Mrs. Sparks joined Eastern Star in 1946 in Perryton. She transferred to Spearman in 1952 and has served as all the Star Points, Warder, Sentinal, Marshal and Chaplain, Conductress, Co-Conductress, Associate Matron and Worthy Matron in the organization whose aims are religious, beneficent and moral in nature.

The Order of Eastern Star holds a school of instruction each year and for the last three years, Mrs. Sparks has received an A certificate for achievement at these schools. "I don't know just how many years I have attended these schools," Mrs. Sparks remarked, "but I have received a number of A certificates and several B's."

Mrs. Sparks' talent as an artist finds expression in oils with portraits being her favorite. "I have done portraits of several members of my family and hope to paint the rest of them."

Mrs. Sparks also enjoys doing water colors and abstracts are a favorite of hers.

"Most of the abstracts I have done have been in trying to solve some problem encountered in painting. They are very challenging and interesting and contrary to popular belief, are very difficult," she said.

"Even though I am not an accomplished painter, I have never done anything that is more real fun or a more absorbing element than painting," she commented.

The Order of Eastern Star is under the sponsorship of the Masonic Lodge so the new Masonic Temple in Spearman is of special interest to the Eastern Star members.

"We are trying to help in every way possible in this effort," Mrs. Sparks said. The women will probably furnish the tables, dishes, curtains and other kitchen appointments for the new Temple.

The Eastern Star has a num-



Mrs. James Sparks

ber of worthwhile projects including sponsoring a home for the aged, an Estaral Fund to help educate youth in religion and contributing to various research funds.

Mrs. Sparks and her husband have three children who are all talented musicians. They are Larry Jim, who is band director at Sundown, Jerry Lynn, band director at Gruver, and Evan Clark, a student at West Texas State University. They also have two grandchildren,

Robert James, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sparks, and Abbie Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sparks.

Besides her interests in Eastern Star and the creativity of painting, Mrs. Sparks sometimes finds time to help her husband at the 66 Service Station which he runs. I am not a good station hand," Mrs. Sparks concluded, "but I do try to help now and then, and have for years."

Day by Day

With anticipation in the next few weeks of three more nephews and/or nieces for my collection of "favorite children", I sure am having a hard time concentrating on work these days.

Besides the excitement of twins in the family, I also keep thinking that it isn't quite fair for doting Aunt Day to have four of their birthdays to remember in just one month. It wouldn't be quite so bad, but back in the days when I only had two little nieces, I started what has now become tradition, that when one little one had a birthday I send birthday gifts to all of them.

So, next year in March we may be living on CARE packages after the birthdays have all been observed.

I wouldn't have it any other way though. Because, as I have many times sensed, aunts and uncles have all of the pleasures and none of the headaches.

You know if our area's crazy weather bureau doesn't stop all these blizzard reports everytime it turns cold, I'm just going to give up. My Dad has been postponing his return home from winter in sunny California until the weather warms up. Just about the time we have some lovely springtime temperatures, a norther blows through and the weather bureau puts out the word that the roads will probably be closed with snow drifts up to six feet. By the time it gets magnified all the way to California, it must really sound terrible because he's moved the coming-home-date back to the latter part of March now.

You'd think after living in the Panhandle for 30 odd years that he'd remember how they exaggerate about our winters. I guess though the warm breezes and sunshine that let him out on the golf course everyday have ruined his memory.

Nat King Cole's death this week was a real loss to the entertainment world. His smooth, beautiful voice was unique and those I know who saw and heard him sing said his stage performances were always in the best possible taste while keeping the audiences positively entranced.

With so many mediocre singers around today, the loss of one real talent is a great one.

Byrniece Callaway brought me this article last week. The world situation right now makes it timely, to say the least.

WILL HISTORY REPEAT?

"The average age of the world's greatest civilizations has been 200 years. These nations progressed through this sequence:

- From bondage to spiritual faith
- From spiritual faith to great courage
- From great courage to liberty
- From liberty to abundance
- From abundance to selfishness
- From selfishness to complacency
- From complacency to apathy
- From apathy to dependency
- From dependency back again to bondage.

In 15 years our United States will be 200 years old. This cycle is not inevitable--it depends on YOU! -Reprinted from Manage Magazine.

Mrs. Russell Is Hostess to Guild

The Arts & Craft Guild met Friday, Feb. 12 in the home of Mrs. Bill Russell for an afternoon of china painting.

Those attending were Mmes. Joe Dan Bryan, Guy Fuller, Deta Blodgett, Ned Turner, Fred Dally, Jesse Womble, Joe Trayler, a guest, Mrs. John Berry and the hostess.

Mrs. Pope Gibner will be hostess Friday, Feb. 19.



HOMEMAKING AWARD-Miss Kathryn Smith is the winner of the S.H.S. 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Smith.



CROWDED--Things get a little crowded as five racing motorcycles fight for the lead when starter Don Hendricks waves the starting flag. This was just one of the many races held Sunday at the Spearman race track west of town.

Plainsman Photo

It's Doubtful They Would Fit Anyway

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—A thief broke into the car and took the clothes, but discarded them a short distance from the car. Mrs. Fields' husband is a policeman.

Boating Takes Money

Americans spent approximately \$2.6 billion on boats and boating equipment last year, according to a joint study by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers and the Outboard Industry Association.

Gas . . .

(Con't. from page 1.)
the property for drainage of water from Spearman.

Woody Beck of the Texas Highway Department told the council the department is ready to award a contract to build culverts and widen the highway which separate the city and the LaMaster property as soon as the right-of-way can be secured.

With the improved drainage under the highway, the water which has been backing up in the streets and on the property in the east part of Spearman can be drained away quickly.

A new dog and cat ordinance was passed making it a misdemeanor for a person to let a dog or cat run loose in Spearman. The fine is from \$5 to \$100.

Heretofore, the city dog catcher could not go on private property to catch an animal running loose and the only penalty was a fee for getting the animal out of the pound.

Under the new ordinance the dog catcher does not have to catch the animal, he just files misdemeanor charges against the owner for letting the animal run loose.

Mrs. Ray Moore visited a few days this week in Quanah with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Vandenburg visited in Pampa Wednesday with his parents.

Every man has a right to his own opinion, but never a right to be wrong in his facts.



By Rosemary

Women have always known that while men may be stronger they are definitely not smarter. And now an internationally known male expert in occupational medicine is giving the distinct side the scientific evidence it has been waiting to hear. At a recent international health congress, Swedish doctor Sven Forssman presented a report on intelligence tests showing equality in brainpower between males and females and rebuff of the traditional assumption that women are physiologically better qualified than men for certain jobs such as nursing or assembly line work. What is more some working women of our nation are lending practical support to Dr. Forssman's findings. Among them are the women railroad workers, baggage handlers, truck drivers, glaziers, plumbers, undertakers, doctors, dentists, lawyers, engineers, and even politicians.

note of two economic facts. Last year, everyone working an eight-hour day, put in two hours and 21 minutes to pay taxes. A further burden has been placed on the taxpayer by the increase in the federal civilian payroll. Senator Harry F. Byrd reports that the payroll has jumped from \$4.9 billion to \$9.4 billion in 10 years, with raises and up-grading more responsible for the rise than an increase in the number of employees.

New advances in glue allow women to sew and mend without using needle and thread. A creamy paste that comes in a tube mends, patches sews buttons and stops runs in nylons. Future glues that will enable garments to be made without sewing are currently being researched.

The latest trend to wigs and wigs is responsible for starting a new fashion in

Honest to Goodness

Weekend Values for Fri. & Sat., Feb. 19-20

FOOD BARGAINS

FOR RICHNESS AND GOODNESS take SHURFRESH MILK

Folgers lb. can
COFFEE 77¢

Carnation Evap. Tall Cans
MILK 3 for 39¢

Made with Tendercrust Buns, Top "O" Texas Chili & Franks

HOT DOGS EACH 10¢

Sunray Hickory Smoked

HAM Butt Portion or Shank Portion lb. **39¢**

Sliced Ham Center Cut lb. **89¢**

Sirloin Steak USDA CHOICE lb. **89¢**

TREET Armour's 12 oz. Tin **39¢**

Libbys 303 size can
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 for 39¢

Hunts Whole Peeled **APRICOTS** no. 2 1/2 can **25¢**

Kounty Kist W.K. **CORN** 12 oz. Can **2 for 25¢**

Imperial lb. box

Betty Crocker Layer

Cake Mixes 3 for 83¢

Mortons Frozen **Honey Buns 4 for \$1.**

Green Giant W.K. 10 oz. Pkg. **Corn 3 for \$1.**

Welchs 6 oz. **Grape Juice 2 for 39¢**

Mortons Large Frozen

Fruit Pies \$1. Apple-Cherry or Peach

4 for \$1.

Extra-Fancy-Red-York

Apples lb. 13¢

Fresh-Green } **Onions 5¢ bunch**

Fresh-Crisp-Red } **Radishes 5¢ bunch**

California-Sweet-Juicy **Oranges 7 lbs. 98¢**

CLOROX Bleach 1/2 Gallon **37¢**

SALVO Giant Size Detergent Tablets **64¢**

DOG CHOW Purina "Eager Eater" 5 lb. **67¢**

Sugar 2 for 29¢ POWDERED OR BROWN

DATES Shurfine Pitted lb. Box **37¢**

PECAN MEATS Ellis Shelled 10 oz. Pkg. **67¢**

CUT RATE GROCERY

LAST CHANCE TO REDEEM YOUR **BUCCANEER BONUS COUPONS** FOR THE 4TH WEEK

Homemaking Notes

by Linda Webb
Home Demonstration Agent

Pre-registration for the advanced clothing workshop will be held Friday, Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. in the Home Demonstration Club Room, Spearman. Tentative dates for the workshop are Feb. 22, 24, 26, March 1, 3, and 5. Permanent dates will be set at the February 19 meeting, so if you plan to attend the workshop please be present at this meeting.

Problems to be worked on at this workshop are pattern adjustment, laying patterns, putting collars and sleeves, interfacing, making machine and

bound button holes and belts. Advanced skills in clothing construction help any seamstress achieve a "well-made" look.

Any interested homemaker who has had training in basic construction, is invited to come to the workshop.

With spring right around the corner, it brings to mind plans for house cleaning to rid the home of drab winter dirt and air.

Of course, in most modern homes, a good cleaning is no longer confined to spring and fall. The smart homemaker divides her energy into the remainder of the year as well. When a good cleaning is needed, take only one room at a time, perhaps just one per week, and do a thorough cleaning of each before beginning another.

Many household items today are washable, which is a boon to the homemaker—such things as drapes, curtains, slip covers, and throw rugs. Some of these especially the small rugs, may have foam rubber backing which can be fire hazards if dried in a dryer.

These are best air dried since the foam may build up heat in the dryer and catch fire if left at a high temperature for a long period of time.

If these items are accidentally dried in the dryer, lay them aside to cool away from the rest of the laundry. Otherwise folding and stacking them with other items will hold heat, which may continue to build up in the foam until there are flames from spontaneous combustion. So, be careful in cleansing.

Rebekahs Have Regular Meeting

The Spearman Rebekah Lodge met in regular form Thursday evening, Feb. 12 in the IOOF Hall.

Thelma Kenney, Noble Grand, conducted the business session. Devotional was given by the Chaplain Pro Tem, Frankie Duryee, Caro Lee Frantz and Lou Ethel Ellsworth served refreshments and cake and coffee carrying out the Valentine motif to Ruth Caro, Mildred Chamberlain, Barbara Fickling, Margaret Kirk, Zina Longley, Nina Hendricks, Rose Cummings, Dorothy Longley, Thelma Kenney, Gladys Richardson, Helen Condo, Lois Gaither, Deanna Kenney, Inez Haither, Franke Duryee and Ina Mae Hughes.

Circle Makes Study of Alaska

The Aletha Fuller Circle met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Glen Day.

Mrs. Mary Boyd presided at the business. Mrs. Sada Hoskins read the prayer calendar.

The program on "Alaska" was presented by Dorothy Woolley. Refreshments were served to Vera Campbell, Mable Edwards, Boyd, Hoskins, Woolley by the hostess.

The next meeting will be March 15 in the home of Mable Edwards.

To give sparkle to your treasured glass (or plastic household accessories) which give your home its personality, a good sudsing in soap and water will make all the difference in the world. We don't realize how much dirt and grease from the air sticks to furniture and accessories until we see for ourselves what a difference a good cleaning makes.

Keep these hints in mind for a satisfying and successful "spring" housecleaning.

This month we have many folks in bed with the flu, or at least bad colds. Being sick is never fun, but a cheerful attitude from one caring for the sick helps the patient feel much better.

Children are the hardest of all to care for, because they resent their confinement. This puts quite a strain on Mother, too. They expect frequent visits to the sick room plus other diversions from restlessness, such as books, toys, or television. Yes, many a wife and Mother will be glad when this season is over—then Mother will probably collapse!

THE LAST NOTE: Convalescence is that difficult time when you're better than you were, but still not as well as you were before you were as sick as you are!

BUY WANT ADS SELL

FOR SALE SERVICES

DECORATED CAKES—For All Occasions. Call 659-2295. Mrs. J. V. Barker. 29-tfc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom bath and half brick home. Carpeted, drapes, air conditioned, built-in oven and burner unit, fenced, attached heated garage, TV tower and other extras. Emmett Sanders, Phone 2516 or 2601. 32-3c

FOR SALE—3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, 1117 S. Haney. Ph. 2073. 32-4c

FOR SALE: 10 ft. windmill, 180 feet, 2 inch well casing, 1200 gallon storage tank, propane tank. Collard Real Estate. 23 tfc

FOR SALE—3 bedroom home, 623 S. Bernice. Call 659-2887. Daniel Sheets. 30-tfc

FOR SALE—Industrial lots and acreage, Financing available. Cecil Crawford. Two good lots in town. Phone 659-2409. T43-tfc

FOR SALE: New Lake Pump and Aluminum pipe, Pat Westfield, Gruver, Ft-2700. S44-T43-tfc

FOR SALE—Four houses. Nothing down on two and small payment on two. \$50, \$60, and \$70 payments. Call at 206 Main or Phone 2464 at night. L.S. McLain. 32-8c

FOR SALE—1957 Ford Pickup. 4-speed, V-8, Western Auto. Phone 659-3344. 32-tfc

FOR SALE—Adorable white toy poodle puppies, 8 weeks, registered AKC, papers furnished. 428 S. Bernice. 34-tfc

FOR SALE—A 1962 Hay Baler with rake, mower and tractor. Rake like new. All John Deere equipment. \$2500.00. See or call Mrs. Cora Helton, Briscoe, Texas, Ph. DR5-2317. 34-6c

FOR SALE—Building to be moved. This building is now being used for educational building. It has about 2700 sq. ft. floor space and is divided into 9 rooms. Sale at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 20. Stinnett Methodist Church, 6th and Williams. 34-1c

Leader Gives Demonstration

The Lively Lassies 4H Club met February 5 in the home of Linda Webb, H. D. A.

The meeting was called to order by President Janice Trindle. A 4H Council report was given by Rebecca Hutchison.

Rebecca Hutchison gave a demonstration on "Spicy Cherry Glaze" and "Mocha Chocolate Sauce." These were served on Angel Food Cake to those present.

Attending were Janice and Connie Trindle, Kathie Mackie, Judy Womble, Rebecca Hutchison, Miss Webb and the leader, Mrs. Dwight Hutchison.

FIRST STEEL BATCH

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice redecorated apt. Carpeted. Large closet. Bills paid. Call 2082. 34-tfc

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Roy Thomas poultry business and irrigation farming. \$1.00 per hour, 50 hours per week. Housing, utilities and transportation to and from work, and on-the-job insurance furnished with no cost to employee. Between the age of 35 and 40, drinkers and smokers need not apply. Send application Box 1, Hansford Plainsman. 34-1p

WANTED—Ironings to do. \$1.50 a dozen. 102 Wanda Drive. 34-2p

FARM HELP WANTED—\$300.00 month based on a 8 hour day 6 days a week, 2 weeks paid vacation. Transportation, Living quarters and utilities. Cash bonus at the end of the year. Insurance coverage and other fringe benefits. Contact C. T. Collier. Phone Tmlip 24373 South Hardesty, Texas. 34-1c

As a child learns to spell it may help him if he knows the sounds in words he spells.

But he soon learns that many words are not spelled as they sound and that he just has to remember how to spell these words correctly.

He may learn to spell some of these words in a spelling book or in a list his teacher gives him.

4-H'ers Make Cookies at Meeting

The 4H Clovers met February 8 in the club house for their regular monthly meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Cindy Hutchison. A song was led by the song leader and the 4H pledge was given. The Bake Show and the Eliminations Contest were discussed.

Cindy Hutchison gave a demonstration on making "Spritz Cookies" using the cookie press.

4H Clovers present were Jolinda Lee, Deborah Jackson, Cindy Hutchison, Becky McClellan, Jyniece Callaway, Patsy Powell, Vicki Rosenbaum, Hazel Leslie, JoEllen Kirkland, Elizabeth Galbreath, Debbie Sell and Donna Wall.

When your child of any age, while writing a letter or writing something for school, asks you to spell a word for him, you should gladly do so. He may not be so ready to ask you to spell a word if it is a short one he has often heard or said or written.

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Annual Enchilada Supper Held by Club for Families

The Happy Hornes HD Club met Friday night at the Club Room for their annual family enchilada supper. The menu consisted of enchiladas, tacos, beans, salad, cherry and lemon pie and coffee.

The group came dressed in colorful Spanish costumes.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Bernard Barnes and Laura, Robert Adamson and sons, Fred Groves, Fendorf Schubert, Harold Groves and children, Don Hendricks, Oscar Mullins, James Cummings and children, Gordon Cummings and children, Kenneth Evans, Burton Schubert and daughter, Mrs.

Vaye West and Jerry and Mrs. Johnnie Gaither, Penny and Bud.

Club Plans To Beautify Pioneer Manor

The Spearman Home Demonstration Club met Feb. 12 in the home of Mrs. H.H. Crooks.

Mrs. W.H. Tarbox, president, presided at the business session. Each club member will donate shrubs and bulbs to help landscape Pioneer Manor.

Mmes. Claude Jackson and B.J. Garnett gave the lesson on "Beef Selection, Care and Cooking".

Attending were Mmes. Frank Davis, W.A. Ellsworth, W.A. Schubert, Richard Shedeck, Carl Hughes, Carl Hutchison, Eleanor Reed, B.J. Garnett, Sam Condo, Virgil Hull, W. H. Tarbox, Claude Jackson and the hostess.

Two Are Injured In Wrecks

Two people have received minor injuries in two accidents in Spearman during the past week.

F.W. Eades received minor injuries in an accident Feb. 9, and Gladly Hopper received a cut lip in an accident Monday night.

Eades was driving a car involved in a right angle collision with a car driven by Bonnie Pracher. She was on Fourth Street and he was on Barkley when the vehicles collided at the intersection.

Police chief Wayne Pierce said damage to the cars was about \$1700.

There was some ice on the street at the time of the accident.

Gladly Hopper received a cut lip when the car she was driving hit the rear of a water truck parked in the 800 block of S. Roland. The truck is owned by Dr. Damon Gregg.

The accident did between \$800 and \$900 in damages, Pierce said.

Bill McCloy Will Head Hansford 4-H Council

The Hansford County 4H Council met Jan. 30 at the

Club House in Spearman. Sylvia Parks, President, called the meeting to order. The Standing Rules for 1965 were read and approved. A motion to meet three times a year carried.

The following officers for the coming year were elected: President-Bill McCloy, Girls Vice President-Suzanne Dixon, Boys Vice President-Delbert McCloy, Secretary-Reporter-Rebecca Hutchison, Treasurer-Janice Trindle, Girls District Delegate-Sylvia Parks, Boys District Delegate-Alan Dixon.

The Council voted to hold the County 4H Camp in Red River, N.M. in the middle of July.

A special Memorial Fund was set up in memory of Mrs. Josie Hays.

The Bake Show products will be sold at the Livestock Show March 12.

County Eliminations Contest will be held in Morse March 27.

The Council voted to pay all of the expenses of Patricia Henderson last fall on her trip to the State 4H Dress Revue.

Future Readers of The Plainsman

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher are the parents of a boy born Feb. 16 in Hansford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Frische are the parents of a boy born Feb. 15 in Hansford Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. 8 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Turner of Perryton are the parents of a girl born Feb. 15 weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones of Morse are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 14 in Hansford Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

TeBeest Doing

Practice Teaching

Gerald Tebeest of Hansford County is one of 50 students from Panhandle A&M College at Goodwell, Okla., now doing practice teaching.

Tebeest is practice teaching as a business teacher in the Guymon, Okla., school system.



SCATTER PIN LEAGUE

2-11-65		
TEAM	WON	LOST
Equity	64 1/2	15 1/2
Millers	53	27
Anthony Elec.	50 1/2	29 1/2
G&G Foodliner	38 1/2	41 1/2
Floyd Locker	35	45
Gruver Agency	31	49
Gruenwalds	26	54
Bowl Mor	21 1/2	58 1/2

HIGH TEAM GAME

Floyd Locker	648
G&G Foodliner	616
Equity	596

HIGH TEAM SERIES

Equity	1729
Floyd Locker	1689
Gruver Agency	1638

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME

Mary Nollner	194
Dorothy Lusby	188
Kate Farris	186

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

Kate Farris	514
Dorothy Lusby	466
Mary Nollner	465

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groves were entertained in the Harold Groves home after the enchilada supper Friday night.

Miss Lisa Hopson of Goodwell was a weekend guest in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Booth.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Clement were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Denham of Skellytown and Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Austin of Suncity Valley, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Booth and family went to Texhoma Sunday where they visited his uncle, Roy Joe Huddelson.

ANDES POPULATION

The Andes Mountain chain is the home of one-fourth the people of South America.

Hansford Plainsman

Hansford Plainsman Publishers, Inc.

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BURL G. McCLELLAN



County-wide independent newspaper published every Thursday and Sunday at 209 Main in Spearman, Texas. Second class postage paid in Spearman, Texas. Editor . . . Burl McClellan

NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Hansford Plainsman will be corrected gladly upon its being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Mrs. Cornelius Discusses Writing Style

Mary Cornelius gave an interesting report on the mystery and detective novel, and of various authors and their styles of writing at the Book Club meeting Monday night, Feb. 15 at the home of Helen Etter.

Attending were Eloise Renner, Faye Lynch, Dorcas Collard, Barbara McClellan, JoHanne Blodgett, Pat Donnell, Lois Gibner, Frances Ramirez, Dorothy Faye Baggerly, the guest speaker, Mary Cornelius and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parrish and children, James, Mark and Terri Annette are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parrish. The Parrish's who formerly lived in Salida, Colo. are moving to Lubbock where Jerry will enter school to study for the ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fewin

received word that their son, Hugh and grandson Mark of Salt Lake City were in a car wreck recently. The car was hit broadside and skidded 150 feet. Mark was taken to the hospital where he was x-rayed and six stitches were required to close a head wound. Hugh received only scratches and bruises and both were released from the hospital that evening.

Mrs. Mobley Is Canasta Hostess

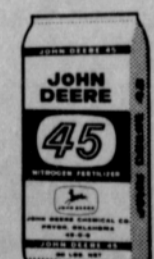
Mrs. A.W. Mobley entertained her Canasta Club Tuesday Feb. 16. Those playing and enjoying refreshments were Mmes. W.H. Neilson, Ben Maize, W.E. Bratton and the hostess.

Mrs. Jim Sutherland entertained with a turkey dinner Sunday evening Feb. 15 in the home of her mother, Mrs. I. R. Tompkins. Dinner guests were her mother, Mrs. Tompkins, Maude Mathews, Jo and Tom Cordle, Marie and W.E. Sparks and Becky and the Sutherland family.



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Texas A&M University

Farm, Ranch Land Prices Reach \$94, Record High

Texas farm and ranch land prices reached a record high of \$94 an acre in 1963. This, said Boyd Andrews, Extension resource development specialist at Texas A&M University, was an increase of 10 percent over the average price in 1960.

He added that a recent study by the resource economics section of A&M's Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology points out other interesting facts. Due to the vast differences in soil types and locations, sale prices ranged from \$20 to over \$1,000 per acre.

While land prices moved upward, the net farm income was declining. Thus requiring a larger investment for a smaller return. A popular view expressed to the study group was that the low net farm income does not justify the existing high land prices, Andrews said.

But a closer look at the dominant sources of demand for agricultural lands may help explain the situation, the specialist added. First, he said, the average net farm income can be misleading. Many farmers and ranchers receive a far greater return than the average indicates. This group is capable of adjusting rapidly to incorporate technological advances and financially able to bid up the price of land to gain a larger economic sized unit. The strong demand for strictly agricultural land comes almost entirely from this group. An-

draws said.

Another important source of demand for agricultural land is from industry and urban developments. In many areas of Texas industry is expanding and using large acreages of agricultural land and pushing prices upward. Urban centers are spreading out and taking up more and more land and highways are also taking their share, the specialist said. These intensive uses of land exert great influence on land prices, the study noted.

A third important source of demand comes from urban dwellers. These buyers are interested in using land for agricultural purposes as well as for homes, week-end farms and for recreation.

These demand sources for land are the dominant forces in the Texas land market and are not expected to change in the near future, Andrews concluded.

Holt News

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wither and daughter of Denver have been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis.

Mrs. Maude Rosson was given a birthday party, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 9. Gifts were received by the honoree and refreshments were served to Mrs. Owen Pendergraft, Richard Gaines, Travis Reger, Bertha Jenkins, Martha Batton, Phil Jenkins, C.W. Kirk, Ethel Jones, Wesley Jenkins and Raymond Kirk.

Saturday night guests of Mrs. Martha Batton were Mrs. Amanda Werner and daughter of Nicoma Park, Okla.

Linda Holt of Texas Tech was a weekend guest of her parents, the Nolan Holts. She also visited her grandfather, Clyde Thompson, who is in the Shattuck Hospital.

The Morse Code

Classes at Morse school were resumed Monday morning. School was dismissed last Wednesday at noon due to the flu which struck a large percentage of students.

According to the superintendent, Johnny Brumley, twenty three percent of the students were still absent from classes Monday.

The six weeks exams will be held Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mrs. R. E. Lee of Spearman brought the program for the Morse PTA meeting on Monday night at the school auditorium.

Mrs. Lee gave a resume and showed slides of her recent travels in Africa.

Suzanne Dixon presented the devotional prior to Mrs. Lee's address.

During the business session a nominating committee, consisting of Mmes. Pete Cator, Jim Womble and Lynn Davis, was elected.

Mrs. Pete Cator, chairman of the library committee, reported the committee had done some research on the needs of the school library and had been in contact with two librarians from neighboring towns. The association voted to purchase some film strips for the library.

Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria.

Morse Lions Club met Thursday night at the cafeteria. Buddy Messer of Gruver, manager of Southwestern Service Co., presented the program.

Messer's program was in connection with National Electric Week.

Morse HD Club was hosted by Mrs. Mack Dortch Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jack Crowl gave the devotional.

The program "Selection of Meat" was given by Mrs. Besse Henderson.

Mrs. Jack Johnson was elected as delegate from the Morse Club for the nominee for delegate to the district meeting in Canyon.

Mrs. Grant Miner has returned home following surgery

performed in the Borger hospital.

Funeral services for L.A. Geoffrey, Sr., of California, father of Mrs. A.L. Parks, were held at the Christian Church in Borger Monday afternoon. Irene and Buddy Parks have spent most of the winter in California with her mother and father prior to Mr. Geoffrey's death.

Doug McCloy and Roy Scribner received some first hand information on their forthcoming 4-H demonstration on trading in cattle futures this week.

On Wednesday County Agent Robert Adamson and Mrs. Wilson McCloy, 4-H leader, took the boys to Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fedder and Smith in Amarillo where Alan Roberson explained the futures market to the boys and let them actually see a future's trade transaction.

Sylvia Parks presented her oration on electric cooperatives before the Rita Blanca annual cooperative meeting held in Dalhart last Wednesday. She and Craig Lovell of Dalhart, winner of the boys speaking event, were presented with plaques honoring them as winners in the Government Youth Tour Contest.

Jerry Alexander of Farmington, N.M. was a visitor in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alex-

Mrs. McAlister Is Hostess

The Mary Nell Giles Circle met Feb. 10 in the home of Linda McAlister.

Donna Helms presided at the business session, Eleanor Douglas read the prayer calendar followed by prayer.

Letters were written to the Congressmen Grady Hazelwood and A.C. Hallmark requesting that they represent this group to oppose legalized gambling and the senate bill #8 by Bates dealing with liquor.

The program "Program Committee" was given by Roena Day.

Refreshments were served to Eleanor Douglas, Betty Fancher, Wanda McIver, Donna Helms, Edith Cage, Deloris Guthrie, Roena Day by the hostess.

ander, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Parks, last weekend.

A new family has moved into the community. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dunlap and their five children from Freemont, Colo., have moved to the Pearl Dixon farm where Dunlap is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brumley visited with her parents in Wellington recently. Mrs. Brumley's father was ill but is reported to be better now.

Mrs. Bruce Peck of Commerce has been visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Annie Harris.

School Lunch Menu

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Cheese Meat Loaf
Buttered Potatoes
Seasoned Blackeyed Peas
Carrot Sticks
Cherry Cobbler
Bread

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Chocolate or White Milk
Barbecue on Bun or
Ham Salad Sandwich
Seasoned Pinto Beans
Cabbage-Pickle Relish Slaw
Mixed Fruit Cup
Banana Cake

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Chocolate or White Milk
Baked Turkey and Egg Noodles
Seasoned Green Beans
Buttered Corn
Combination Tossed Salad
Apple Rings

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Hot Rolls-Butter
Chocolate or White Milk
Oven Fried Pork Patties
Mashed Potatoes
Seasoned Green Peas
Loganberry Gelatin Salad
Chocolate Cake
Break

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Chocolate or White Milk
Hamburger-Mustard
or Fish Squares-Tartar Sauce
Beef and Vegetable Stew
Tomato Slice
Dill Pickle Slices
Fruit Salad

Bar Cookie with Chocolate Bits
Chocolate or White Milk

Bruises Can Be Eliminated

Approximately 80 percent of the bruises which show up on beef, pork and lamb carcasses at the packing plant can be eliminated if the basic rules for handling livestock are observed. Frank Orts, Extension meat specialist at Texas A&M University, says these losses are reflected in lower prices to livestock producers at the time of sale.

And, he adds, most of the bruises occur in the region of the highest priced cuts on the carcass. In the case of hogs, hams are most often bruised. In cattle, it is the loin and usually the area of the short loin. The bruises are due mainly to loading chutes which permit two animals to move up but only one to enter the smaller door on the truck. This trouble spot can be eliminated by reducing the width of the chute or adding adjustable sides to make it the same width as the loading door.

Orts suggests the use of a canvas slapper instead of clubs or canes when loading livestock. Also the elimination of all protruding nails, bolts and broken boards from fences, doorways and trucks; the removal of machinery and junk from the feedlot or barnyard; the dehorning of cattle when young; the use of sand for truck-bedding to prevent sleeping; the use of partitions to separate cattle, sheep and hogs of different sizes and light feeding of livestock before loading them.

Livestock travel best, he adds, on a light fill and properly shrunk cattle will get a better reception at the market due to a better dressing percentage. And last but not least, he suggests that the drive to market be done carefully and kept free of sudden stops.

During this season, when weather conditions are not always the best, taking care of the little things can add dollars to the selling price of a load of livestock, he says.

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After one machine washing and machine drying.

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford

AUSTIN — Gov. John Connally's alternate teacher pay proposal has drawn fire from the Texas State Teachers Association. And Connally has reciprocated!

Connally wants less of an immediate pay raise than the \$45 a month the teachers ask. He wants to set up a 10-year program for steady and regular increases which in time would amount to greater rewards for more experienced teachers.

House Speaker Ben Barnes and Rep. George Hinson of Mineola, who is sponsor of the TSTA-backed "\$45 in '65" program, both called for a cooling-off period. Compromise seemed unlikely due to strong feelings on both sides.

Sen. Jack Strong of Longview and Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducah, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, introduced the Governor's 10-year pay plan—with substantial support. Among sponsors of the two bills are 17 House members who endorsed both measures.

Teachers complain the Connally program offers too little, too late. They charge it would put 70 per cent of raises on local school districts.

Connally produced figures showing cost of the 10-year program at \$40,200,000 for the next biennium. He said the state would pick up \$32,100,000 of the tab and local districts \$8,000,000. His financing plan suggests that local school boards start paying a share of the cost of textbooks and teacher retirement, now paid wholly by the state.

Connally believes his program would maintain the 80-20 cost ratio between state and local districts.

Meanwhile, teachers launched a campaign for their \$85,000,000

salary adjustment program (geared to an additional \$68,000,000 state out-lay for the biennium).

Pressure is intense on legislators, both from the Governor's office and from the teachers back home. Mail is piling high on lawmakers' desks.

Speaker Barnes said it will be three months before the Legislature can even consider a teacher's pay raise, since it has to pass the complicated appropriations bill first.

An all-out war now would injure all educational efforts under consideration, Barnes emphasized.

REDISTRICTING RESOLUTION PASSED — Both houses of the Legislature overwhelmingly adopted a resolution calling for a federal constitutional convention to permit one legislative chamber to be apportioned on factors other than population.

Thirty-four states must adopt the identical proposal before Congress has to consider calling a convention on a specific amendment. Three-fourths of the states must ratify any amendment thus submitted.

At least half a dozen proposals for congressional redistricting have been filed so far, plus bills for Senate redistricting and House redistricting.

Rep. Gus Mutscher of Brenham told his House Committee on Congressional and Legislative Districts he will canvass all representatives for their views on reapportioning the state.

House members are trying to work out a cooperative House redistricting plan, taking into consideration those who do not plan to run next time and those who plan to run for other offices.

Other two — congressional and senate — redistricting jobs will not be settled so amiably. As one legislator put it, "It's going to be a mean session."

TAX BILL PUSHED — Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas, Chairman of the House Revenue and Tax Committee, is pushing a bill to raise \$15,300,000 under present tax laws.

Bill would repeal sales tax exemption on farm machinery and telephone and telegraph service; revise inheritance tax laws; repeal chain store tax (\$7,200,000 loss) and theater admissions tax (\$1,200,000 loss) and grant a tax exemption for natural gas used in exploration and production in the same field where it is produced.

Serious consideration of tax bills must await passage of the general appropriations bill, Atwell said.

GOVERNOR'S PROGRAM INTRODUCED — Most of the governor's program already has been introduced in some form in one or both houses.

Bills or constitutional amendments filed would:

- Set up an 18-man coordinating board over the state system of higher education
- Repeal state property and poll taxes;
- Establish a State Department of Mental Health
- Tighten driver license laws
- Provide four-year terms for state officials
- Combine the Migrant Labor Council with Texas Good Neighbor Council;
- Insure equal legal rights for women;
- Establish a \$10,000,000 college building fund;
- Set up a college student loan fund;
- Create a Fine Arts Commission;
- Revise the Texas election code; and
- Free the Texas Water Commission for water rights administration and make Texas Water Development Board responsible for all water planning, financing and development activities.

SHORT SNORTS — Bill authorizing the State Railroad Commission to order pooling of separately-owned oil and gas interests in standard proration units has cleared the Senate Oil and Gas committee.

A four-system geographic grouping of colleges, rivaling a three-system setup proposed by Governor Connally, is called for in a bill by Sens. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo and H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock.

Continuation of the Veterans' Land Program with another \$200,000,000 bond program is proposed in constitutional amendments introduced in both the House and Senate.

Sen. A. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur is author of a bill to establish a Texas mediation service for voluntary settlement of intrastate industrial labor disputes.

Updating of workmen's compensation law is proposed in a bill by Rep. David G. Haines of Bryan.

Fewer Texans are driving over 70 m. p. l. these days than in late 1963, according to a Texas Highway Department radar check.

Package store operators are making a second try to get an 8 p. m. closing time for liquor stores because 8 to 10 p. m. is when the majority of holdups occur, they claim.

Parks & Wildlife Department reports that 1964's record number of hunters had only 10 fatalities, a decrease of eight from 1963.

Continued storm activity in the Plains area and in the north-central part of the state contributed to a 4.0 per cent statewide average increase in fire and allied insurance last year, according to the Board of Insurance.

Dismissed were Garrett Allen, Carolyn Davidson, Linda Umphress, Herb Butts, Deanna Sheets, Nelda Sheets, Carlie Knight, Sue Stubblefield, Carolyn Erickson, Dell Baskin, Alfred Lemons, Betty Mathison, Selma Evans, Theresa Watts, Virginia Trindle, David Lynn Davis, Tommie Lou Jones and son, Barbara Sheets & son, Kyle Nollner, Glynn Pattison, Edmund Cotton, A. M. Putman, Victor Jones, Lucille Lowrey, Marion Upchurch, Anna Bell Pearson and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Row and granddaughter Donna Row of Phillips were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. W. L. Row.

HANSFORD HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in Hansford Hospital this week are Glen Paul Findly, L.D. Pierce, Willie Mathis, Bill Miller, Mary Garcia, Nora

Underwood, Arlene Fisher, Martha Jones, Almeta Frische, Lynda Turner, C.E. Blackburn, Yelive Dodson, Angie Sheets, Leta Lawson, Beulah Mae Redwine, Marie Sparks, Lilly Sloan, Hazel Morton, Bob Hays, Homer Allen.

Dismissed were Garrett Allen, Carolyn Davidson, Linda Umphress, Herb Butts, Deanna Sheets, Nelda Sheets, Carlie Knight, Sue Stubblefield, Carolyn Erickson, Dell Baskin, Alfred Lemons, Betty Mathison, Selma Evans, Theresa Watts, Virginia Trindle, David Lynn Davis, Tommie Lou Jones and son, Barbara Sheets & son, Kyle Nollner, Glynn Pattison, Edmund Cotton, A. M. Putman, Victor Jones, Lucille Lowrey, Marion Upchurch, Anna Bell Pearson and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Row and granddaughter Donna Row of Phillips were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. W. L. Row.

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Plain price: \$2343.00


*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Special V-6 2-dr. coupe. Price includes Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge (transportation charges, accessories, other optional equipment, state and local taxes additional).

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GENERAL TELEPHONE

Third of Series

Heart Research Yields Dramatic Victory

Editor's Note—This is the third in a series of articles on heart disease written by Dr. R.L. Kleeberger, M.D., President of Hansford County Heart Association.

The 15-year lifespan of our massive research assault upon the heart disease has not only coincided with a 7 1/2 per cent decline in the cardiovascular death rate applying to men aged 45-64, but has yielded even more dramatic victories within other groupings--children, young adults and women below 65.

Consider, for example, the 30,000 to 40,000 babies born each year with abnormalities of the heart and great blood vessels. In 1950, heart operations were largely in the experimental stage, and the first "open heart" surgery had not yet been performed. Heart-lung machines, now used routinely in scores of hospitals, were then employed only in experimental surgery with animals. Today all this has changed.

Heart surgery teams are finding it possible to help a substantial number of babies born with heart defects. Working in oxygen compression chambers, surgeons have been able to save even week-old infants suffering abnormalities previously inoperable. Thousands have benefited from so-called "palliative" operations, which enable the child to live long

enough for a permanent correction to be made. The fight to control rheu-

matic fever was just getting underway in earnest in 1950. Thanks to an energetic cam-

paign by your Heart Association, physicians have since become aware that it is possible to prevent many first attacks of rheumatic fever by knocking out the "strep" infection which precedes it. Tens of thousands of children and adolescents have been safeguarded against repeat attacks of rheumatic fever through systematic protection against strep infection. These programs of protection, often sponsored by your Heart Association, have substantially reduced repeat attacks of rheumatic fever. Our progress would be even greater if parents made certain each real or suspected "strep throat" got prompt medical attention.

Meanwhile, the picture has brightened enormously for the estimated 500,000 youngsters and adults with rheumatic fever histories. As noted, we now can prevent most repeat cases. We also know more about treating the basic disorder, and, in many instances, surgeons can repair or even replace heart valves dangerously impaired by rheumatic heart disease.

Surgical frontiers in other phases of cardiovascular medicine have broadened substantially since 1950. Our 15 years of intensive research, for illustration, have brought forth operations to remove circulation-blocking clots and to replace damaged arteries with synthetic grafts. Artificial "pacemakers" have been developed which can be implanted in the body to de-

9 TEAMS ENTER

Plemons and Pringle Win Waka Basketball Tourney

The third Waka Invitational Basketball tournament was held February 4, 5, and 6. Teams entered were Sunray, Garrett, Optima, Pringle, Gruver, Bethany, Plemons, Clearlake and Waka.

Plemons boys took first place honors, by defeating the Waka boys 46-30. Third place was won by Optima 36-22 over Pringle. Consolation was won by Garrett 17-12 over Sunray. Sportsmanship was given to the Optima team.

For the second year, the Pringle girls have shown they have what it takes by defeating the Garrett girls 12-9 for the girls championship. Third place was won by Plemons 17-5 over Waka. Consolation was won by Sunray 27-19 over Optima. The Optima Girls were awarded the sportsmanship trophy.

Sponsors of the trophies were Berry Grain-Boys First, R.H. Holland Grain-Girls

First, Carters Gas and Grocery-Boys Second, Rogers Sales and Service-Girls Second, Gordon Drug-Boys Third, Spearman Hardware-Girls Third, Equity Elevators-Boys & Girls Sportsmanship, First State Bank Spearman-Boys & Girls Consolation; Spearman Rex-all Drug-Boys Winning Coach Plaque, Cates Men and Boys Wear-Girls Winning Coach Plaque.

Winning coach plaques were won by Boyd White of Pringle and Ted Bedwell of Plemons.

February 11, the Waka Cubs won two and lost one to Bethany, Okla. The Pee Wees were defeated 8-6, and the girls won 19-13. The boys also won 23-17 over the Bethany boys. The Waka boys now stand 9-6 for the season, while the girls stand 4-5, and the Pee Wees 2-3. The last game of the season will be played at Booker February 18 at 7 p.m.

The PeeWee Tournament is March 6 at Waka.

Quartet To Sing Saturday At Waka Brethren Church

The McPherson College Trombone Quartet will appear in the Waka Church of the Brethren, Saturday, February 20 at 7 p.m. in a program of sacred music. This appearance by the quartet is included in a week-long tour of Oklahoma and Texas.

The quartet includes Michael Fox, freshman, Garfield, Kansas; Merlin Grady, senior, Waterloo, Iowa; Tim Matt-hael, sophomore, Wichita, Kansas; and Larry Litzel, senior, Omaha, Nebraska.

Dr. Kenneth C. Bechtel, retired professor of sociology and currently part time professor, will travel with the quartet and will speak during the program.

The program will consist of a variety of music, including

liver tiny electrical impulses needed to keep the heart beating at a regular rate. Already about 3000 persons have benefitted.

So great are the advances that highly complex surgical procedures, which would have been quite risky 15 years ago, are now performed with a high recovery rate. From the new born to the aged, surgery is playing a vital role in the correction of heart defects and in the substitution of new parts for old. Well over 100,000 Americans owe their lives to the heart surgeon.

sacred classics and familiar hymns. The members of the quartet are also members of the College's Concert Band.

McPherson College is a four-year college which operates under the auspices of the Church of the Brethren. It is located at McPherson, Kans. and currently has 650 students enrolled.

There is no admission charge for the program Saturday night and the public is invited.

Toward Safer Operating Rooms

TENAFLY, N.J. — A floor wax designed to dissipate static electricity and thus reduce danger of fire or shock has been developed here by researchers of the Penetone Division of Amerace Corp.

The company also has introduced a germicidal cleaner it is said to be useful in wide range of bacteria and fungi. It is said to be useful in minimizing the incidence of infections of staphylococcus aureus, the "golden villian" that has been known to hit hard even spotlessly clean hospitals.

THE WAY I SEE IT

Robert Cordes, Pastor
Oslo Lutheran Church
Faith Lutheran Church

"CROOKED RIVERS"

A small but curious boy asked, "Why are all rivers crooked?" The answer came from his wise father who said, "Rivers are crooked because they follow the lines of least resistance."

The same rule is true of all humans. Our lives, as a rule, do not become crooked, warped, and out of joint, because we deliberately set out to make them that way, but rather because we do not have the moral courage to overcome the hundreds of temptations that daily cross our paths.

It is so much easier to listen to gossip than stop it. So much easier to tell a lie than the truth--and take the consequences.

It is so much easier to remain in bed an hour longer on Sunday morning than to get up and go to church. So much easier to settle in the easy chair and watch television than to go to a Bible study, teachers meeting or even read our Bible.

Like the river which meanders around the boulders and skirts the rocky ledges in order to make its lazy way through the unresisting sand, we find it so much easier to do the things which call for the least amount of moral effort.

Is it any wonder so many lives are crooked, filled with sin? Is it any wonder that when God looks down from heaven upon the lives of men and compares us with the perfect love of His He says, "They have all gone astray, no, there is not one that is good." (Ps. 14:3)

Like the rivers in the boys mind, many a life is crooked. There is only one hope for a crooked life and that is to be made straight in Christ.

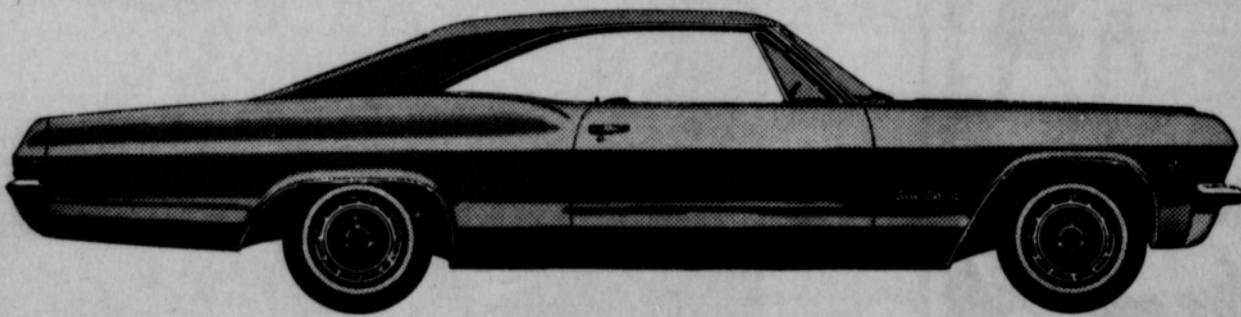
Would you like to be through with your crookedness? Look to Christ at the dawn of each day--and heed His words, "Follow Me!" Only The Son of God can make you straight morally. Wrap your crooked self around His divine righteousness and be made whole and pure.

MEET THE CAR MEN IN THE CAR BUSINESS

EXCEL CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF WAYNE BRYANT AS A NEW CAR SALESMAN ON OUR STAFF.



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Jimmy Shieldknight
Bud Beeson



EXCEL CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE

Rural Accidents Are Low

There was one rural accident in Hansford County during the month of January, according to Sergeant W. J. McLean, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

From this crash resulted two persons injured and an estimated property damage loss of \$1100.00.

April 15 is the deadline to have your motor vehicle inspected. During the past five and one-half months only

1,800,000 or 40% of the 4,500,000 registered vehicles in Texas have been inspected. This leaves 2,700,000 vehicles to be inspected in approximately two months. If the number of uninspected vehicles were divided evenly among the 5,200 official inspection stations in Texas each would have approximately 520 vehicles to inspect in about 40 working days, or 13 vehicles per day. The stations in heavy

populated areas will have many more than this average number to inspect. In areas where there are only a few stations you may have many miles to travel.

The Sergeant urges motorists to have their vehicles inspected without delay to avoid the inconveniences of waiting lines.

Remember—no extension of the Safety Inspection deadline, April 15, 1965.

Thomas Rites In Gruver

Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 16 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Gruver for Lonnie L. Thomas.

Mr. Thomas, 72, died Sunday in Hansford Hospital.

Rev. J.W. Doke, pastor, officiated. Graveside rites were held Wednesday in Chickasha,

Oklahoma. Boxwell Bros. were in charge of the services.

Mr. Thomas, a resident of Gruver since 1938, was born in Pulaski, Ark. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Jack of Gruver, two daughters, Mrs. Helen Wood of Gruver and Mrs. Bessie Moody of Oklahoma City; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Carpenter of Watsonville, Calif.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farren were Saturday afternoon shoppers in Pampa and Borger.

Mrs. Lackey Is Circle Hostess

The Alma Reed Circle met Feb. 10 in the home of Mrs. Major Lackey.

Mrs. Don Jones opened the session and also gave the prayer calendar.

The committee reports were given. Mrs. Don Denham was in charge of the program "Applying Christian Principles" assisted by Mmes. Jones and Luther Berry.

Attending were Mmes. Fred Holt, A.F. Loftin, Denham, Berry, Jones and the hostess.

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A 502-All Fabric 8-Cycle Super Highlander with automatic water level control, litter agitator & fabric conditioner dispenser, auto soak cycle, 2-speed.

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Washer

A 702 Custom Deluxe, All fabric, 9-cycle automatic bleach & conditioner dispenser, filter agitator, cold water rinse selector, pre-wash & soak cycles.

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DE 302 Super Highlander Multicycle Dryer, Push Button Controls, up to 120 min. time, safe low temp. for all fabrics, whisper quiet operation, 115 or 230 volt hook-up.

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## Open House Will Honor Mrs. Dwight Sims, Artist

House will be held Feb. 21 from 2 until in the Perry Memorial Perryton, for Mrs. Sims of Gray, Okla. Sims' paintings will be

shown during February at the Library, sponsored by the Sorosis Club of Perryton.

Her interest in art dates back to school days but current art training includes four or five years of study with Dord Fitz of Amarillo and also studying with Elaine De Koonig of New York City. She also has studied china painting with Ruth Hutton of Spearman.

Mrs. Sims' paintings have been shown in the Dord Fitz studio in Amarillo and also at his show in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims are the parents of Mrs. R.A. Bell of Stratford and Jim Sims of Amarillo.

The public is invited to visit the library and see Mrs. Sims' paintings.

## Heart of The Bible, Topic For Lesson

The T.E.L. Sunday School Class met Sat. Feb. 13 in the home of Lera Langston for a business meeting and social hour. Mrs. Lena Stephenson was co-hostess and presided at the business session.

The devotional "The Heart of the Bible" was given by Mrs. Garland Fewin, who is also teacher of the class.

The serving table was laid in white with a centerpiece of red carnations and white mums carrying out the Valentine motif, which was further carried out in the refreshments.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Mareta Martin, R.L. Baley, Dana Hazelwood, D. W. Jackson, J.L. Wagnon, E. N. Wilbanks, W.L. Mackie, Sybil Jones, Alice Snowden, Garland Fewin and two guests, Alma Kizziar and Fannie Hand and the hostesses.

## Mrs. Pierce Hostess

Town and Country HD met Tuesday, Feb. 16 in home of Mrs. Wayne

Tommie White presided the business session. Roll was answered by "What About Spearman".

Several projects were discussed for this year, one of is to buy a tree for the

Peeping of Pioneer Manor. Pierce served peach cake, tea and coffee to

Tommie White, Charles, Larry Hays and Bobby

ments are similar to the recommendations laid out in Governor John Connally's legislative program.

Spears called the tax "discriminatory," citing figures from the Texas Commission on State and Local Tax Policy to show that state taxes paid on a \$35,000 home varied from 10 cents in one county to \$35 in another.

The state ad valorem tax is based on the assessments on county tax rolls. Spears said the counties are free to assess property at less than full market value, and that each of the state's 254 counties used a different method of assessment. Assessments vary from five percent of market value to 60 percent, he said.

"Whatever the assessment," the Senator said, "the landowner still pays the full state rate of 42 cents on the \$100 valuation. This results in such differences as between Yoakum County, where the owner of a piece of \$10,000 non-exempt property pays \$1.97 in state taxes, and Webb County, where he pays \$12.97 on property of the same value."

He said he is confident the Legislature can replace the loss

of approximately \$44 million a year in state revenue, most of which goes to the Available School Fund.

In 1964, the tax represented about 2.5 per cent of total state revenue and about 4.4 percent of all state taxes.

## Peel of State Tax Advocated

Senator Franklin Spears in Antonio today introduced a proposed Constitutional amendment aimed at reducing the state from the field of ad valorem taxation by the

of 1968. Spears said his amendments would leave the area of proper-

ties clear for counties, city-school districts and other governing units.

provisions of the amend-

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|-------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|
| 0-24                    | 6                      | 25, 28, 31, 34, 37, 40                                          |
| 25-27                   | 5                      | 28, 31, 34, 37, 40                                              |
| 28-30                   | 4                      | 31, 34, 37, 40                                                  |
| 31-33                   | 3                      | 34, 37, 40                                                      |
| 34-36                   | 2                      | 37, 40                                                          |
| 37                      | 1                      | 40                                                              |

Edward Dear

South Coast Life Insurance Co.



## COME TO CHURCH

### Church Directory

- Apostolic Faith Church**  
V.E. (Hap) Blythe, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
- Assembly of God Church**  
Rev. Vance Barker, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
- Church of Christ**  
Charles Milner, Minister  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Worship 7:00 a.m.  
Wed. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m.  
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
- Fellowship Baptist Church**  
W.S. Herring, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
- First Christian Church**  
Rev. W. Graham Pugh, Minister  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Meetings 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.
- First Baptist Church**  
Rev. Luther M. Berry, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Training Union 5:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.  
Wed. Evening Prayer Hour 7:30  
Wed. Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.
- Oslo Lutheran Church**  
18 mi. N.W. of Gruver  
Robert L. Cordes, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
(includes adults)  
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
- First Methodist Church**  
Brother Charles Gates, Minister  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
M.Y.T. 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Women's Society of Christian Serv. Wednesday 3:00 p.m.  
Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.
- First United Presbyterian Church**  
Everett H. Cain, Jr., Pastor  
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Study Group 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.
- Pentecostal Church**  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
- Sacred Heart Catholic Church**  
Rev. Laudislaus Walko  
Sundays 10:00 a.m.  
Catechism Classes 11:00 a.m.  
Week Days  
Mon., Tues., Fri., Sat. 8:00 a.m.  
Holy Days of Obligation 7:30 a.m.  
First Friday of Month 7:00 a.m.
- Spearman Lutheran Mission**  
Farm Bureau Bldg.  
Robert Cordes, Pastor  
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
- Union Full Gospel Church**  
Rev. George R. Bollinger, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Classes Sunday 6:45 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
- Waka Church of the Brethren**  
Lawrence Lehman, Pastor  
Sunday School . . . . . 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship . . . . . 11 a.m.  
Evening Service . . . . . 7 p.m.  
Choir Practice . . . Wed. 7 p.m.  
Adult Bible Study . Wed. 8 p.m.

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# Hansford Farm News

In West Texas Remains Stable

## Texas Top Cattle Producer

Despite the popular "Cow Country" image of West Texas, the state's cattle population is now greater in the eastern countries than in those west of Fort Worth and San Antonio. Although Texas remains the No. 1 cattle-producing state,

furnishing about 10 percent of the nation's beef, the increased production necessary to retain this rating has been primarily in East Texas, says Edward Uvacek, assistant professor and Extension livestock marketing specialist at Texas A&M Uni-

versity.

This is not because of an actual shift in production, but the result of a heavy increase in cattle numbers in East Texas counties. At the same time, West Texas production has remained relatively stable, said Uvacek.

This increased production stems largely from the conversion of crop land to cattle pasture in the land where cotton once was king. Fertilizers and irrigation, along with new grasses such as Coastal Bermuda, have increased the cattle carrying capacity of the land to a much higher level than the drier West Texas ranchland.

This trend, says Uvacek, will probably continue in the future because of the greater amount of potential available pasture land in East Texas.

### Notice

The Holt Cemetery Association will meet March 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Holt School House.

A small town is a place where the only thing open all night is a mail box.

## 264 Enter Community Improvement

The official entry list for the 1964-65 Texas Community Improvement Program is now complete and stands at a record 264 entries, reports Reagan Brown, Extension sociologist at Texas A&M University.

Deadline dates for getting in reports and judging schedules have also been set which will terminate in May with the naming of Texas' most outstanding community under the statewide program.

Brown said that all county judging tours are to be completed and records covering the winners are to be in the district Extension offices by April 5. District judging is to be completed and records covering these winners must reach the state office by May 3.

The state judging committee is made of Dr. Graham Hard, clothing specialist, Boyd Andrews, resource development specialist and Wallace Klussman, specialist in wildlife conservation, all of the headquarters staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The district winning records will be judged by the committee starting on May 5 and from May 18-21, the committee will visit the top communities selected on the basis of their submitted records, Brown said.

Shortly after the state judging committee completes its

So Says U. S.

## Doctors, Dentists Prefer Urban Areas to Rural

There were only 52 physicians or surgeons for every 100,000 persons in rural areas of the United States in 1960.

This compares with a ratio of 161 to each 100,000 persons in big cities and other urban areas.

So says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dentists also prefer urban to rural areas. Nationwide statistics show that there were only 22 dentists for every 100,000 rural residents, compared with an average of 60 for the same

number of persons residing in urban areas.

The USDA says that similar comparisons can be made throughout the medical profession.

Nurses in rural areas number 195 per 100,000 while the number in cities is 387. Optometrists number 3 in rural areas, compared with 11 in urban areas. Osteopaths number 1 to 3, while pharmacists number 23 for rural areas compared with 64 for urban complexes.

### No Dead End

LOUISVILLE, Ky. What's in a name, Well, it can be displeasing to some folks if a street is called a "dead end," according to Arthur Daniel, traffic engineer. Street signs are being replaced to read "No Outlet" instead of "Dead End."

On an average day there are more than 1,300,000 persons in hospital beds in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mullins returned home Monday evening after spending the weekend visiting relatives at Ponca City.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Remy and granddaughter Gerri Lynn were in Dumas Sunday afternoon.

News From The

## County Agent

BY ROBERT ADAMSON

A pessimist is one who feels bad when he feels good for fear he will feel worse when he feels better.

### SUGAR BEET MEETING

Don't forget the Sugar Beet meeting that will be held on Thursday, February 18 at 2 p.m. in the Courtroom in Spearman. A representative from the North Plains Sugar Beet Growers Association will be present to bring farmers up to date in the sugar beet situation.

### 4-H FLAG CEREMONY

Eight members of the Eager Beaver Boys 4-H Club in Spearman presented the flag ceremony at the PTA meeting Monday, Feb. 8. Taking part in the program were: Bailey Lee Patterson, Roy and Jerry Hawkins, Melvin Gaither, Pat Sloan, Ronnie Head and Bucky and John Wheeler.

### NEW CROP MEETINGS

I attended the meeting of the Spearman young farmers last Thursday night and the Castor Bean meeting last Friday. I have information pertaining to the production of Soybeans and Castorbeans, so if anyone did not attend either of these meetings and want some information on the production of these crops, feel free to come by the office and visit with me.

### CATTLE LICE

Cattle on wheat pasture in

Hansford County have been bothered with lice and it costs money to feed cattle lice. These parasites are among the most damaging to beef cattle.

Cattle infested with lice spend a lot of time rubbing against fences, posts, or other objects due to the annoyance caused by the insects. Cattle on feed do not gain as they should and require more feed for a pound of gain when infested.

Infested cows lose weight and their calves become prime targets for the pests. Reduced weaning weights of calves is one spot that really hits the pocketbook hard.

Cattle lice are common over the entire state and their populations build up rapidly after cool weather arrives in the fall, and include both biting and sucking types.

Sucking lice, short and long-nosed, pierce the animal's skin and feed by sucking blood. They are usually found on the sides of the animals' neck, on the brisket, back, inner surface of the thighs, tail and around the nose, eyes and ears. Chewing lice are smaller and are usually found on the top of the shoulders and around the root of the tail but may also infest other parts of the body.

Many chemicals are available for controlling lice as well as other external parasites of farm livestock.

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**Adjustable Steering Wheel—"Easy to See" Panel.** Steering wheel adjusts, up or down, to any setting to provide the most comfortable working steering position. All gauges are grouped on a visored panel that is mounted in front above the steering column.

**Sit or Stand on Big, Clean Platform.** You can sit, stretch or stand and move about on the spacious, level platform . . . just nine square feet of comfort. With 12-position, "easy chair" seat, you can select the height, leg reach and softness of ride that suits you best and will keep you alert all day.

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# Chamber Workshop Is Set In Amarillo for Area

AMARILLO — Local chamber of commerce leaders from 44 cities in West Texas will attend a one-day Community Leaders' Workshop in Amarillo on February 18, one of four such sessions scheduled February 15-18 in Denton, Brownwood, Big Spring, and Amarillo.

The workshops are co-sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Community Services Committee and the local chambers of commerce in the four cities. Involved in the four meetings are local chamber leaders from 157 communities in the 132-county WTCC area.

Scheduled to gather at Amarillo are local chamber presidents, officers, directors, committee chairmen, and managers from 44 cities in this section of the WTCC territory. The workshop is designed to acquaint local chamber leaders with their role in community and chamber leadership, to enrich them with knowledge of chamber activities in other areas, and to serve as a market place for new ideas.

Keynote speaker for all the workshops is Frank Mueller, manager of the State Chamber of Commerce Service Department for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

ment for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

During part of the day separate sessions will be held for chamber presidents and other officers, board members and committee chairmen, and managers. The afternoon sessions will be devoted to a study of local chamber programs of work, financing chamber activities, and to committee management.

The workshop will begin at 9:30 a. m. and close at 3 p. m. at the Herring Hotel in Amarillo.

Si Ragsdale, Jr., executive vice-president of the Denton Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the WTCC Community Services Committee which has developed the workshops. He is assisted by Ralph Duncan, manager of the WTCC Community Services Department of the WTCC.

The Amarillo workshop opens with registration at 9:30. The first session is at 10 with Donald L. Hileman, executive vice-president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, presiding. Welcome will be by Charles Lutz, vice-president of the Amarillo Chamber.

Mueller is to deliver his keynote address at 10:15, and at 10:45 the chamber leaders will adjourn to group meetings. Leaders for these sessions will be Mueller, for presidents and officers; Charlie Young, executive vice-president of the Plainview Chamber, for directors and committee chairmen; and W. T. (Bill) Thompson, manager of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce at Hereford, for managers.

Mueller is to speak at noon as workshop registrants lunch with the Downtown Rotary Club of Amarillo. During the afternoon John Logan, executive vice-president of the Lubbock Chamber, is to speak on the program of work in a local chamber; Carroll Davidson, manager of the Big Spring Chamber, is to speak on chamber financing; and Harry Cowan, manager of the Borger Chamber, will speak on committee management.

Cities whose leaders will at-

# Farm Worker Charged With Raping Child

A farm laborer is in County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond after being arraigned Monday on a charge of statutory rape.

Pedro Garcia, 22, who has been working here for about one month, was arrested Saturday night after allegedly raping a six-year old Latin-American child. Sheriff's officers said the child was Garvia's sister-in-law.

He was arraigned Monday before Justice of Peace J.P. Vernon who set bond for Garcia. He was remanded to jail to await action of the grand jury when he failed to make the bond.

The man and his wife came to Hansford County about a month ago from Hale County.

# City Election Set April 6

A city election for naming three city councilmen was called this week by the Spearman City Council.

The election has been called for Tuesday, April 6. The voting place will be the City Hall.

The terms of Councilmen Jimmy Hicks, E.J. Callaway, and Bob Skinner are completed this year. Skinner is completing his first term and Hicks and Callaway have been on the council since a special election in the fall of 1959.



## Trial-Watching

What has become of the ancient and honorable pastime of trial-watching? In old England, where it was known as "attendance at court," people of all classes indulged. But today, except at a few well-publicized spectacles, there is often no audience at all.

True, we watch plenty of make-believe trials. On TV, in movies, at the theater, the trial scene is the cornerstone of countless dramatic thrillers.

But the real courtroom adds something vital. That grim young man on the witness stand is not actor earning his weekly wage. He is really afraid he may be found

# Hale Enters Law School

Selden Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Hale of Gruver is now attending Law School at St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

He entered school at mid-term and his wife is employed as a registered nurse in a hospital in San Antonio.

Hale was police reporter for the Amarillo Daily News for three and one-half years. He entered the newspaper profession as a reporter for this paper and then moved to the Amarillo paper.

## TRITES FOR WAR DEAD

Britain honors the memory of those who died in the two world wars on the Sunday nearest to Nov. 11 with impressive national ceremonies.



AND WHY DO YOU WANT TO SEE THE COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT?

guilty of burglary and sent to jail for three years. That aging widow, seeking damages for the death of her husband, really needs the money to give her children a respectable upbringing.

Perhaps you feel that trial-watching is a form of idle curiosity. Surely it shows curiosity. But is such curiosity idle? The law itself doesn't think so. The silent spectator, there only to watch, is not just tolerated but welcomed. In the eyes of the law, he serves two useful purposes:

1) He helps justice. His show of interest tends to put all of the participants on their mettle. The dictatorial judge, the apathetic juror, the dishonest witness—all may fear that they might, somehow, run afoul of that anonymous observer in the back of the courtroom.

2) He helps himself. He learns at first hand how democracy meets the acid test: the way it treats an individual. The things he finds wrong can make him a more constructive citizen. The things he finds right can breathe fresh meaning into the slogans of freedom.

Access to the courtroom may be limited in a few special circumstances.

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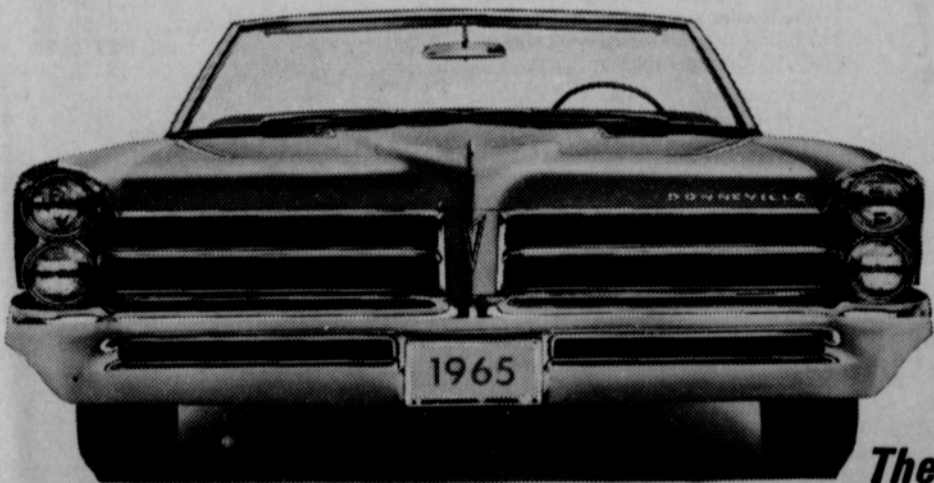
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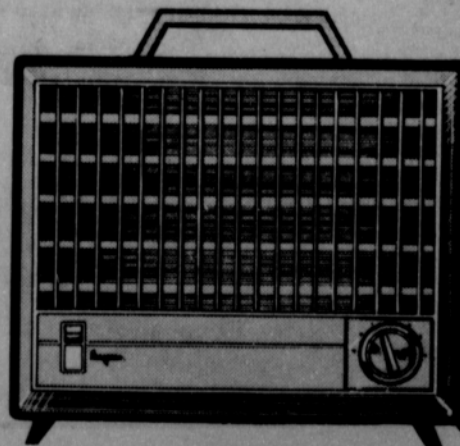
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At Local Track

# Motorcycle Races Offer Excitement

Do you like your entertainment, fast, noisy, exciting and possibly a little dusty? Then you will enjoy the motorcycle races held at the track a mile west of Spearman.

It's all for fun and the cycles vary in size from small putt-putts to the big growling, screaming monsters that seem to be tearing up the track.

A group of motorcycle racing fans here built the small track in R.L. McClellan's pasture in self defense. They liked to race and all the tracks in this area were closing, so they decided to build one of their own.

Although it is only three-eighths of a mile around it, the cycle riders come from all over the area to tear around it. There have been riders from as far away as Plainview.

The track is not just an oval. It has a straight away down one side, 180 degree curves at each end and then a curve in the middle of the other side.

Speed is not the only thing to be considered in racing motorcycles. J.E. Reed, an officer of the local club and racer, says, it is speed, and riding ability which the small track tests.

After a race the conversations go something like this: "Man, I missed third gear coming out of that second turn and kicked it into neutral." "I couldn't get enough weight on the back wheel to hold it down." "These nobbies just give me too much pull to hold it down." "I just didn't have enough throttle on that straight away."

Most of the cycles are foreign made and they are classed by engine size. There are five classes, according to the cubic centimeters of the engines.

At the local track there are



LOUD START--Five roaring, smoking, motorcycles throw up the dust as they dig out from the starting line at the Spearman motorcycle race track. These are just a few of the riders here Sunday to compete in the races.

Plainsman Photo

three heats for each class. The first heat is for starting positions in the following two races. The position heat is four laps, the second heat is six laps and the feature race for each class is eight laps.

On the straight away the cycles turn up from approximately 40 to 75 miles per hour, according to the size of the engines. In the curves, speed depends on the skill, and daring of the riders.

The skill of the riders is demonstrated in the fact that in

all the races Sunday there were only three spills. One rider lost his machine as they dug out at the starting line, and the other two spills were on the curves. None of them were serious.

All of the riders wear leather pants and jackets, crash helmets and face masks.

After watching a rider scoot across the hard dirt track with his cycle, it is easy to understand why leather jackets and pants are so popular.

J.E. Reed heads the local club, The Four Fast Texans.

Gerald Conner is track referee and Don Hendricks is assistant referee and starter. Mrs. Gerald Conner is secretary and Mrs. J.E. Reed is treasurer.

The club is planning to enlarge their track for the summer season. They are going to lay out a mile and one-half cross country track that will run up and down the bluffs in the caliche pit area at the track. When this is completed the club will have some tag team endurance races.

Reed said the club wants to

## Bone Pickers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Dr. Thomas H. Gouchnour, a general surgeon, picks bones for relaxation. After he finishes his hospital rounds in the evening, he joins his son, Jim, 16, at home in scraping the rib bone of a mastodon or cleaning the teeth of a 500,000-year-old animal. He and his son have acquired many of the fossils while scuba diving. Included in their collection are a giant beaver tooth, parts of mammoths, mastodons, an extinct animal similar to a South American llama,

deer, horses, tapir, giant sloth and Indian relics from ancient tribes.

## Collects Toads

WASHINGTON - Susan Armstrong, 8, has already learned to make her vacations count. She spent much of her vacation time last summer collecting horned toads when she visited her grandparents in San Antonio, Texas. She took the toads back to Washington with her and earned a \$15 gift certificate in an unusual pet show.



NERVE AND A STRONG FOOT--is required to speed around the curves in the Spearman motorcycle track. The cycles get up to 75 mph on the straight away, and in the curves it is just as fast as the riders think they can make it.

Plainsman Photo

thank Mr. Lee McClellan for letting them put the track in his pasture. "He has been very helpful in allowing us to use all the area we need to race on," Reed added.

## JEST A MINUTE

A perfect example of minority rule is a baby around the house.

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| <b>Weiners</b>   | Top 'O' Texas or Dole lb.  | <b>49¢</b>            | <b>Pizza</b>      | 18 oz. Colombo's             | <b>69¢</b>        |
| <b>Roast</b>     | Fresh Pork<br>Shoulder lb. | <b>43¢</b>            | <b>Plums</b>      | 2-1/2 Can<br>Tempting Purple | <b>4 for 99¢</b>  |
| <b>Steak</b>     | Fresh Pork                 | <b>49¢</b>            | <b>Lunch Meat</b> | 12 oz. Kimbell's             | <b>39¢</b>        |
| <b>Kleenex</b>   | 400 Count                  | <b>3 for 69¢</b>      | <b>Dog Food</b>   | 300 Size Can Kim             | <b>13 for 99¢</b> |
| <b>Crackers</b>  | 1 lb. Sunshine             | <b>31¢</b>            | <b>Sugar</b>      |                              | <b>5 lbs. 49¢</b> |
| <b>Tomales</b>   | 2-1/2 Can Gebhardt         | <b>3 for 99¢</b>      |                   |                              |                   |
| <b>Coffee</b>    | Folgers 1 lb. All Grinds   | <b>79¢</b>            |                   |                              |                   |

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# I.W. Ayres Sr. Services Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Irwin White Ayres, Sr., 88, of Gruver were conducted at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ in Gruver.

Services were conducted by Alfred White, minister of the Gruver Church of Christ and Elmer Adcock, minister of the Kress Church of Christ. Burial was in the Gruver Cemetery with Boxwell's in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Ayres died Monday in Hansford Hospital. The retired farmer lived at 503 Womble St. in Gruver. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Mr. Ayres was born Jan. 12, 1877 in Grayson County, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Ayres. He had lived and farmed in the Gruver area since 1926.

Survivors include his wife, Maude; five daughters, Mrs. R.C. Green, Charmian Lyle and Pauline Winger, and Mrs. A.R. Henderson, all of Gruver and Edith D. Odom of Denison; two sons, I.W. Jr., of Gruver and J.M. Ayres of Amarillo; a brother, Virgil Ayres of Dalhart; three sisters, Lorena Anderson of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. J.W. Kincy of Olney and Mrs. G.C. Williams of Whitesboro; 21 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were Weldon Green, Val Dean Winger,



**TO SING**--This Trombone Quartet from McPherson College at McPherson, Kan., will present a concert at the Waka Church of the Brethren Saturday night. The college students are on a week's tour of Texas and Oklahoma. There is no admission.

Bruce Ayres, James Allan Ayres, George Paul Odom, and George W. Odom Jr.

Honorary pallbearers were Lawrence Gruver, Mickey Westerfield, Clarence Winder, Bob Greene, Will Harris, B.W. Renner, Ted McClellan and A.R. Bort.

Despite a summer-long drought which cut down the size of apples growing in the orchards of the Appalachians, a nationwide harvest of 141.2 million bushels is expected by the Agriculture Department. This is 13 per cent greater than the 1963 crop.

The world birth rate is now 37 per 1,000 inhabitants, the latest demographic yearbook issued by the United Nations reports.

The Capitol Dome of Colorado is covered with 24 carat gold totaling 250 ounces.

## Mrs. Vanderburg Has Operation

Mrs. E.F. Vanderburg of Pampa and mother of Ellzey and Everett Vanderburg of Spearman, underwent surgery in Pampa Monday.

She is in Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Vanderburg and Ellzey Vanderburg were in Pampa Monday to be with Mrs. Vanderburg.

## Gardner Rites In Wellington

Funeral services for Scott Lee Gardner, 79, of Bakersfield, Calif., were conducted Thursday, Feb. 11 in Wellington.

Mr. Gardner was the grandfather of Mrs. Raymond Sasser and Mrs. Wanda Shields of Spearman.

Mr. Gardner died Saturday, Feb. 6 in Bakersfield, where he had lived for 24 years.

## Gopher Control Meet Postponed

The Gopher control demonstration originally scheduled this week by County Agent Robert Adamson has been postponed by the Agriculture officials scheduled to conduct the demonstration.

Adamson said the demonstration has been rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 25.

## Calendar of Events

- Thursday, February 18, 1965 Happy Homes HD Club meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Oscar Lins.
- Friday, February 19, 1965 The Arts and Craft Guild meet at the home of Mrs. Gibner at 2:30 p.m.
- Monday, February 22, 1965 Hansford HD Club will meet 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Floyd.
- Music Club meets at the Bureau Building at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. W.B. Barnes, Mrs. H. Cates and Miss Linda Webb hostesses.
- Xi Zeta Upsilon Sorority meet in the Hospitality Room of First State Bank at 8 p.m.
- "Time For Fun" Club meets HD Club Rooms at 7 p.m.
- Wednesday, February 24, 1965 WSCS Circles meet at the First Methodist Church for study course taught by Mrs. Sansing.
- Thursday, February 25, 1965 Bid-A-Bit Bridge Club meets with Mrs. Winfred Lewis.

## Findley Injured In Accident

Glen Earl Findley has been released from Hansford Hospital after being treated for injuries received Monday morning while working around some earthmoving equipment.

The attending physician said his injuries were mostly contusions and abrasions around the shoulders and rib cage. He was treated and admitted to the hospital in good condition Monday, the doctor said.

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- \$449.50 Early American Quilted Sofa by Pullman . . . . . \$349.50
- \$359.50 Early American Quilted Sofa by Town and Country . . . . . \$279.50
- \$259.95 Modern Olive Green Sofa by Selig . . . . . \$149.50
- \$229.50 Modern Beige Vinyl Sofa by Selig . . . . . \$169.50
- \$239.50 Modern Gold Tweed Sofa by Thayer Coggan . . . . . \$189.50
- \$129.50 Orange Swivel Chairs by Silvercraft (2 only) . . . . . \$ 79.95
- \$129.50 Blue Gold Italian Chairs by Silvercraft (2 only) . . . . . \$ 79.95
- \$159.95 Black Patent Vinyl Chair by Silvercraft . . . . . \$ 98.50
- \$139.50 Green Barrel Back Chairs by Silvercraft (2 only) . . . . . \$ 79.95
- \$179.95 Down filled Chaise Lounge by Cox . . . . . \$119.95
- \$ 84.50 Early American Print Chairs by Ennis (2 only) . . . . . \$ 49.95
- \$159.50 Early American Swivel Rocker by Maxwell Royal . . . . . \$ 98.50
- \$139.50 Early American Wing Back Chairs by Broyhill (2 only) . . . . . \$ 98.50
- \$ 86.50 Early American Loose Pillow Wood Arm Chair by Kay . . . . . \$ 59.95
- \$109.50 Modern Turquoise Chair by Selig . . . . . \$ 69.95
- \$139.85 Modern Greengold Chair & Ottoman by Selig . . . . . \$ 89.95
- \$189.95 Modern Olive Vinyl Chair & Ottoman by James . . . . . \$139.95
- \$198.50 Modern Brown Tweed Chair by James . . . . . \$139.50
- \$ 79.95 Modern Blue Chairs by James (2 only) . . . . . \$ 59.95

### CLEARANCE OF BEDROOMS

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- \$129.50 White French Prov Chest on Chest by Bassett . . . . . \$ 98.50
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- \$119.95 Fruitwood French Prov Chest by Bassett . . . . . \$ 89.95
- \$349.50 Modern Walnut Triple Dresser, Dbl Bed, Chest & 1 Nite stand by Bassett . . . . . \$239.50
- \$319.50 Modern Oiled Walnut Dbl Dresser, Chest & Dbl Bed by United . . . . . \$219.50
- \$352.50 Modern Oiled Walnut Triple Dresser, Dbl Dresser & 2 Nite Stands by United . . . . . \$239.50
- \$339.50 Early American Solid Rock Maple Dbl Dresser & Dbl Bed by Tell City . . . . . \$259.50
- \$269.50 Early American Maple Triple Dresser, Dbl Bed & 1 Nite Stand by Williams . . . . . \$215.00
- \$119.95 Early American Maple King Size Headboard w/frames by William . . . . . \$ 98.50
- \$109.50 Early American Maple Chest on Chest by Williams . . . . . \$ 89.50
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### Miscellaneous

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- \$ 79.50 Pine Teacart by MaLeck . . . . . \$ 59.95
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- \$ 86.50 Pier Cabinet by Butler . . . . . \$ 59.50
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- \$298.50 Early American Maple Hutch by Temple Stuart . . . . . \$249.50
- \$259.50 Early American Maple Hutch by Williams . . . . . \$198.50
- \$ 89.95 Early American Maple 42" Round table by Williams . . . . . \$ 72.50
- \$139.50 7pc Brownstone Dinette by Virtue . . . . . \$109.50
- \$119.50 7pc Brownstone Dinette by Virtue . . . . . \$ 89.95
- \$169.50 7pc Walnut tone Dinette by Virtue . . . . . \$129.95
- \$189.95 7pc Walnut Dinette by Virtue . . . . . \$139.95

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