The Spearman Reporter

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rtant City Elections, Bonds 65 Require Poll Tax Receipt

payments continue to | following a general election year, a snail's pace in however citizens are reminded County, with only 7 that important elections may go before the

sford County tax office mid-week this week bee paid by 545. ck of interest in paying tax is normal of course,

S LEE McCLELLAN DME HOME SOON

Jimmy Hicks returned evening from a three tay with her mother, Mrs. ellan, who is in Galves-

the McClellan children with their mother and Galveston, with R. L. & king turns.

Beth said Monday that acclellan this week end if en the past week.

emorial Services unday Jan. 17

ful life and work of Mrs. Hays were held at the Christian church in Spearat 3:00 p. m. Sunday Jan.

W. Graham Pugh, pastor First Christian church, sisted in the Memorial y Rev. Harold Fleming. the Community church Texas.

and attentive audihe Sanctuary of the many floral offered to the love and rein this area for the

s was the daughter of Mrs. Les Cator, who Hansford county. Their located on Palo Duro completed her school-Hansford and Guymon, and then entered St. spital at Kansas City training.

her mature life was aiding the sick in this state. She was a leadin the campaign to hospital at Spearman, on the first board

Dean Hedgecoke, John Vanderburg.

ays was one of the or a Hansford County nd used her abilities & ward getting the first wilt here. She served years on the board of for the hospital. She ved for the past two the County Historical nmittee, a group apthe Governor of the nark and preserve all ites in the county for Mrs. Hays was also first secretary's for v Farm Bureau back was first organized, a mber of her Home on club, and active in g 4-H clubs.

OBITUARY Cator Hays was born, Palo Duro Creek Hansford. Her parand Mrs. Les Cator, ansford County. schooling at Old ed the St. Joseph hospitas City, Mo. for nurses g in 1914 and graduated in

e married R. B. Hays, Dec. 1919 in Old Hansford. They ed to their present home in

Bob Hays. Her sisters-Hawpe of Sunray, Eva of Spearman, Bessie Mitts ruver. Her brothers-Charles Carvallis, Oregon, Bob Sunray and Speck Cator ver. Also numerous nieces Oregon, Bob phows and a host of

was preceded in death by rents Bessie and Les Cator of brother Buster Cator of

e was a faithful member of

Luther Berry, Pastor of Church, and Jim Lackey and Doug ly Monday morning from the State

come up which will be of interest to city tax payers. Only two elections are on tap in Hansford county this year. An election will be held the first Tuesday in April to fill three seats on the board of City Alder-men now filled by: E. C. Copeland, Bob Skinner and E. J.

Callaway. Also on this same date, ar election will be held to fill three places on the board of School Trustees now occupied by Dr. D. E. Hackley, Jack Lovett and Lloyd Buzzard.

Also, following the Monday night school board meeting, School trustees have announced that plans were made to prepare bond election which will be voted on within the next few menths. This bond vote will ask for funds to meet needed construction improvements in the amount of \$360,000.00.

There are no federal elections in Texas this year, but special elections to fill congressional or senatorial seats can be called if necessary.

So, if you are one of the many who have decided that this year it's not important to pay your poll tax, you could wrong! Ge down to the court house and get this done before January 30, because the 31 falls on Sunday. You will not be able to vote in any election held in

Last Rites For John Benjamen Berry Held At Methodist Church Jan. 19th.

An overflow audience of fri presented the vocal musical selecends and relatives were present at the First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon January 19, to pay respect and love to the family of John Benjamin Berry. Charles Gates pastor of the Methodist church gave the opening and closing prayer and



ARTIST DONATES TO DRIVE

Billy Giles son of Mr and Mrs Bill Giles is one of the youngest painters to contribute an painting for auction to March of Dimes show Sunday. the City if you have not paid this tax.

The picture has already received this tax.

March Of Dimes Drive Will End With **Auction And Mothers March Sunday**

invited to participate in the final program of the March of Dimes raised campaign, being sponsored by chairman Mrs. Virgil Matthews of Spearman. This will be the big Dord Fitz, outstanding artist and radio auction on radio station teacher, have donated paintings KbMF-FM this Sunday afternoon, to be auctioned. Area artists who KEMF FM this Sunday afternoon, January 24.

Many valuable items of merchandise were donated to the committee for this auction and quite a few of the items are on building on Main Street.

Max Baggerly Sells boxwell Brothers Funeral the Hansford cemetery. Bowling Alley To Edwards, Guy Full-Rafferty, Lyn Davis Maurice Hamlett

Announcement was made this week of the sale of Bowl-Mor Lanes to Maurice Hamlett.

Mr. Baggerly built the bowling alley early in 1960. He stated that he had enjoyed all of his work with the Bowling Alley, but that the demands of his other business, which he has recently extended and enlarged, had become so great that he simply could not justify both firms.

Baggerly also owns the B. & B. Sales Company, which stocks auto parts and farm supplies. He has just finished remodeling his building and enlarging the parts department to further benefit the farmers of this area.

Mr. Hamlett moved here several months ago from Bovina. Alley open most of the time now, and invites every fan to come by and visit with him.

NEW PARTS MAN

Pat Cates, who has been helping out in the meat department at the Cates Grocery and Mkt. went to work Monday of this week at B and B Sales Company. Pat said he simply knew more about auto parts than he did meat parts! However, J. C. and Don Cates hated to see Pat make this decision, but (it all being a family affair), didn't argue the point with him!

Cates worked with Max Bagg erly for several years in the B. and C. Equipment Company when Max first purchased the business.

Grandson Of Mrs. R. Morton Buried Tues.

Don Powell, 29 year old grand-son of Mrs. R. W. Morton of Spearman, and nephew of Mrs. Kaymond Kirk, died at an Amarillo hospital N nday of this week. Many people of this area know Powell and the marvelous life he has lived under out-

standing health handicaps. Memorial services were held at the Boxwell Brothers Funeral Chapel in Amarillo at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday of this week. Interment was at the Dumas Cemetery fol-

Last year nearly \$2,000.00 was when merchandise was auctioned off over the radio.

A group of local artists and donated paintings are Mildred Hindergardt of Gruver, Blanche is now displayed in the Perry Memorial Library at Perryton, Ruth Skinner, Anne Archer, Hazel Gibner, Nelda Sheets, Margaret Womble, Charlene Bulls, Freda Sheets, Laura Pearson, Ruth Bryan, Beth Phelps, Ruth Hutton, Lemmie Russell and Vera Beth Hicks. Several of these artists or bad weather, the races will have displayed art in Perryton, be that much more exciting. Liberal, Kan. and other places. gins at 1:00 p.m., in the High school auditorium in Spearman. Be held to plan a Panhandle is sick in the hospital this week the country editor drew the ast two occupants were not hurt. will feature a talant show. The public is invited to be present in the auditorium, and if you can't attend, make your bids for the pieces to be auctioned by tele-

Don Floyd and Ed Dear of Spearman and Dovle Barkley of with this group. Gruver will be in charge of the musical talent show.

Auctioneers for the radiothon will be; Bob Vaughn, Mayor of Spearman, Frank Cockrell, High School principal and Bob Nobles. Probably others will help.

The Gruver mother's march last Sunday netted \$706.45 according to Mrs. Lou Chapman, chairman, Miss DeeDee Collard of Spearman sponsored a dance last week end which brought in \$30 and the Rainbow girls had a Kidnap coffee and made \$20.00.

Fresh baked cakes and pies & numerous other items will be up for auction. Several gift certificates from Beauty Salons have also been given.

Mrs. Mathews, county chairman, hopes to be able to report an increase in funds over last year's sum, and invites everyone to participate in this fun-time Sunday for a most worthy

Women Schedule Bowling Tourney For Feb. 12 - 14

The Hansford County Woman's Bowling Association will hold their fifth annual Bowling Tournament February 12, 13 & 14 at the Bowl-Mor Lanes in Spear-

Entry blanks are now available at the bowling alley. The deadline for returning these entries is midnight, January 29. The city association secretary is Joyce Jones, and she asks you enter early and get

your blanks in to her soon.

Barkley, Russell Townsend, Virgil Mathews, R. E. Lee, Pope Gibner and Sam Graves

tions for the Memorial services

Pallbearers were: Freeman

John Berry's family and hund reds of friends in this area were shocked and grieved to learn of his accidental drowning at Lake read the scripture. Coy Palmer Faus, near Butler, Oklahoma last Saturday afternoon just after

The deceased and Virgil Mathews were at the lake fishing Saturday afternoon, and brought their boat into the landing area near the dam at the lake. Their plan was to unload such items as needed and get in their car & City Manager of Spearman at go to their Motel rooms in Clina meeting of the City Commiston, Oklahoma. Virgil Mathews left to get the car, and upon return he discovered the deceased had evidently slipped and fallen into the deep water at the side of the boat. Virgil pulled him to the bank and called to nearby fishermen to help him take Mr. Berry out of the water. They worked trying to restore breathing, but were unable bring back the life of Mr. Berry.

John Berry, a pleasant well liked citizen of this area. had lived in Spearman for 27 years. He conducted his own dry cleaning business. He was a member of the First Methodist chur ch and a member of the Masonic

Interment was at the Hansford Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers of Spearman. Survivors include his wife. Carrie Marie; a son, Mike Berry of Odessa; sisters, Mrs. Alie Betty Moddus of Cheyenne, Okla. and Ruby Douglas of Placenta. Calif ; his brothers, Bryan and Joe, both of Cheyenne; and Tom of Los Angeles; and 5 grand-

Cycle Races This Sunday

The Four Fast Texans Motor cycle group held a meeting Thurs day evening at the J. Reed Welding Shop with 14 present.

After the regular meeting, the group decided to have Motorcycle races this next Sunday, January 24, at the Spearman Cycle Bowl, west of town. If there is snow After the race, a meeting will

meeting will be representatives from the entire Panhandle area. The next meeting will be Thursday, January 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Conner and Conner Welding Shop. Anyone interested in motorcycling is invited to meet

Everyone is invited to attend the race Sunday.

\$27,42 More Taxes Collected In 1964

According to Orville Latham, Business Manager and Tax Assessor for Spearman Schools, his office received \$538,144.00 total collections in 1964 as compared to SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

As of Tuesday of this week, mid-term enrollment figures stand at 1093. School opened with 1107 pupils.

Elementary school has 407 students. (417 registered in September). The Junior High school has 373 at mid-term. They had 364 register in September, so have gained 9 pupils. In High School 313 is the mid-term figure which shows a loss over the September enrollment of 326.

Last year at this time the mid-

term enrollment showed an in-crease of 60 pupils who had en-tered school since Sept. 1. Actually, 16 pupils have moved away since the beginning of school, but Monday of this week two new ones had enrolled leav-ing a 14 student loss since the beginning of school. Enrollment fluctuates often with some going

GROVES FAMILY RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groves and children have returned from a train trip to South Bend, Indiana where they visited two weeks with Mrs. Groves' relatives and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble

and some coming constantly.

Mrs. Dottie Jones of Gruver visited awhile in Spearman Tues- cipals in Miami, Florida.

Thirty eight year old Darc | sion held Monday evening o Fooshee, City Manager of Boice City, Oklahoma was employed as

Employed As New City Manager Here

NOTICE

school age children are remind-

ed to fill out a census informat-

will be attending school in 1965.

Census blanks have been giv-

Guardian and returned to the

school by the end of this week.

The parent or Guardian of child-

ren who will be a first Grader

It is essential that all parents

or guardians of school age child-

ren enroll their children in this

the filling out of these census

It Ain't So! Some-

one's Dead Wrong

signment to write up the Lynxette

vs White Deere basketball game

We drew the assignment after the

game had been played at White

Deere. We thought it would be a

good idea to get a few pointers

on the game from Bill Hutton and Bruce Sheets at coffee Tues-

day morning. Hutton declared the

team had come apart and lost the

game 51 to 31. Well this did not

alarm the country editor too

much, cause Hutton and Sheets

had me trying to phone Dave

Warren in Chicago, Illnis so we

could go Elk hunting. They had

persuaded the telephone operator

to keep us in doubt until time

to leave on the trip. So the

country editor would not believe

Hutton when he said the Lynx-

ettets only made 37 per cent of

their free shots. He allowed that

our high scoing Vicki Wilde and excellent Phillis Patterson made

vere bilndfolded. Hutton allow-

Donnell was due for a good

spanking for the way she opened

the gate guarding White Deere

players. Anyone knows that when

Bethany gets in the game, her

opponents begin singing "Don't

Evidently Hutton and Sheets

framed up with Coach Weese.

because his records show that

Don't you believe it .There aint

a girls high school basket ball

team in the New Nited States

that could win from the Lynx-

etes by a score of 20 points, much less a passel of Senior Girl Scouts South of the Capa-

dian river. When some one finds

out the truth about this game,

please phone the county edior.

High School principal, left last week-end to attend the National

Convention of High School Prin-

He will be gone for one week

FRANK COCKRELL

ATTENDING SCHOOL

MEET IN MIAMI

Frank Cockrell,

White Deere won the game.

Fence Me In'

his granddaughter, Bethany

Due to the fact that our news

Monday through Friday.

Avenue.

their education.

or after September 1, 1959.

Trustees To Petition For

Another Bond Election

Mr. and Mrs. Fooshee and their 14 year old son and 2 year old daughter will move to Spearman not later than February 15th. Fooshee has had a wealth of experience in his chosen fession, and has served at Shamrock, Texas and other cities of

Jimmy Mathis, City Manager of Sunray, Texas, recently employed as City Manager for Spearman. decided to remain at Surray to ion blank on each student that complete a program of utilities work he inauguarated.

This includes all children born Kenneth Conrey was the first on or before September 1, 1947 Manager hired after voters changed the form of city government He has served here four years en to each student now in school He will become City Manager in Weatherford, February 1. including the two local kindergartens, which they are to have His new position is in a town of 11,000 population and it is completed by their parent or

located 30 miles west of Fort

PHILLIPS IS LEADER LEADER

in 1965 is asked to get a census The brilliant Phillips Black blank from Mrs. Fay Palmer in hawks continued their winning the superintendent's office located in the High School, 403 East 11th ways Tuesday night, defeating the fighting Lynx 80 - 54 in a district game. The Blackhawks now stand 6.0 in conference play. Ken Shufeldt led the Lynx census in order for the school

district to receive state funds for heir education. If there are any questions on DWI Charges Place blanks please feel free to call Mrs. Fay Palmer at the Superin-Mrs. Fay Palmer at the Superintendents office, 659-3233 and time between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

City Police officers placed Billy Mack Strickland, Borger, & Lawrence A Young, Dumas, in custody early Tuesday morning after the two men collided with a utility pole on Highway 15. About 4:45 a. m. as the car

sped down the highway, the driver failed to negotiate the curve in front of Equity elevator and collided with the utility pole breaking it off at the ground. and society editor June Galbraith Although some \$1,200 was done to the 1961 Ford, the

Mrs. A. W. Hall **Funerral Rites** Held In Okla.

MRS. A. W. (Ruby) Hall, 62 years old, of 204 East C. Ave. in Spearman, passed away Tuesday, January 9th at her home She had been in ill health for the past three years.

Funeral services were conduct. ed from the First Baptist Church in Morris, Oklahoma January 14. Burial was in the Senora cemetery at Henrietta, Okla.

Survivors include the husband. less than 10 points each in the A W. Hall of the home in game. This was too much. Any-Spearman: two sons: Daniel Hall one knows that these two forof Spearman and M. B. Hall of wards could make more than 10 Lindsay, Okla. Three daughters: points each in a game if they Thelma Moss of Dumas, Texas; Bertha Jacobs of Morris, Okla. and Mary Dorton of Randlett

Officers Installed

Officers and directors for the Spearman Chamber of Commerce were installed at a luncheon meeting held at Grunewald Restaurant Thursday evening, January

Guest speaker for the luncheon was Harry Cowan, Manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Borger, Texas. Cowan made interesting and inspirational talk outlining the duties of the officers and directors, as well as the average member of the organiza-

Cowan installed officers and directors after making his short talk. The officers are President James Bramlett, Vice President J. L. Brock, Treasurer Bob Skinrer and directors Guy Fuller, Kenneth Evans, Jack Oakes, Bill Turner, Ellzey Vanderburg and

Bramlett and Brock were elect-

Darc Foshee, Of Boise City, Oklahoma Mothers To Call At Your Door **Sunday For Dimes**

Beta Sigma Phi would like to announce that the Mother's March of Dimes will be conducted Sunday, January 24 in connection with the local radio auction, which is also slated for that date. Club members will be stopping at your door that afternoon ask for contributions, which will be used not only for polio victims, but also for research and treatment of birth defects.

The drive will begin at 1 p.m. and members hope you will be ready to make any contribution

This drive is conducted annualand for many years Beta Sigma Phi has helped with this portion of the activity.

Appointments To **Hospital Board**

The Board of Directors for Hansford Hospital held it's annual meeting January 12 for the purpose of appointing new mem-

The County Commissioners made the following appointments for two year terms.

Joe Day appointed Everett Tracy, of Spearman. Ed Vernon appointed Howard Barkley of Gruver and B. W. Renner appointed Roy Thomas of Gruyer. George C. Lowe appointed Charles Reid

Hold-over Board members include Ray Phelps of Spearman and Art Evans of Gruver.

One Injured

Mrs. Pedro Garcia, is in the Hansford hospital, suffering from wood, Bob Baley, W. H. Cox, bruises and a sever cut jaw, as Bro. Luther Berry, Richard Fanresult of a car accident Sunday cher and Rev. George Bollinger, night. Mr. and Mrs. Garcia from Cotton Center, near Plainview visited the Flores family in Spear man Sunday and on their return trip to their home thay ran into a small heard of cattle south of Spearman on highway 760. All the family were treated at the Hansford hospital, and Mr. Garcia & the three children were released Their car was badly damaged, & 4 of the cattle were killed. The cattle belonged to Archer and

Services At Morse For Frank Karr

Services for Frank Karr. Sr. were held on Friday, January 8, 1965 in the First Baptist Church in Morse at 2:00 p.m. Frank passed away in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo on Wednesday, January 6, 1965 after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Karr was born in Piedmont, Kansas in 1900 and at the early age of twelve was baptized into the Baptist Church in Garden City, Kansas.

In 1935 he was married to Luella Stevens in Colorado. In 1946 their young daughter passed away and then in 1955 a son, Bob, was killed in a hunting accident near Morse.

Mr. Karr worked in the mines for many years in Colorado. Surivors besides the wife are a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Fern Ausmus and a son, Ronald Wesley

karr both of Pueblo, Colorado

and the youngest son, Frank, Jr of Grever, and five grandchildren one brother, four sisters. Harold Fleming, pastor of the Morse Community Chapel held the service and Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker rendered the music. Burial was

in the Lieb Cemetery. Pallbearers were Tom Dortch, Perry Dixon, Gerald Scribner, L. M. Wemble, Loyd Poole and Grant

Both Mr. and Mrs. Karr have lived a number of years in Morse and Mr. Karr drove the school bus and Mrs. Karr has served as School Cufeteria supervisor for a number of years.

day evening of this week, trustees made plans to petition for anotheir bond vote similar to the one recently turned down by Spearman voters.

However, the ballot will be presented to voters in a different form. You will have the privilege of voting on each improvement seperately: Junior & Elementary repairs and expanssion \$180,000.00; High school improvements (putting in watering systems, seeding lawns, paving park areas, etc) \$62,000.00; Athletic department expansion. (field house, new stadium, track and practice area, etc.) \$118,900.00. The petition for the election

next few days. In other action at the meeting Monday evening the board hired Terry Schnider, of Logan, Oklahoma, to take the place of Mrs. Brad Beedy, Algrebra teacher who resigned, affective at mid-term. Mr. Schnider is a graduate of Southwestern University at Weatherford, Okla,

be prepared within the

will

with a BS degree in Math. Miss Nancy Kirk was hired to replace Norma Thorpe, who also resigned affective at mid-term. Miss Thorpe was the commercial teacher. Miss Kirk is also a gradnate of Southwestern University. with a BS degree in Business. She is from Lawton, Okla.

Sheriff J. B. Cooke **Guest Speaker At** WMU Joint Meeting

All Circles of the Baptist WMU organization met in a joint session Wednesday morning January 14, to listen to a very interesting and instructive talk by guest speaker, Sheriff J. B. Cooke. Mr. Cooke reviewed adult and juve-

nile crimes in our area.

Attending were Betty Thomas,
Alma Bradford, June Connor,
Edrie Jones, Mary Tanner, Viola Hutton, Bette Uptergrove, Wren Holt, Hazel Loftin, Marguerite Nelson, Marie Berry, Peggy Archer, Frances Kilgore, Verna Jarvis, Abbye Ownbey, Gowanda Go-lightly, Barbara Howe, Ruth Lackey, Brenda Cox, Pat Denham, Florene Devers, Joan Gilley,

Wanted Forger Picked Up Here By Sheriff Cooke

Sheriff J. B. Cooke announced this week that Buck Seitz, 59 year old Hobbs, New Mexico man, wanted in this county for forgery, had been apprehended.

Spearman merchants had been alerted to watch for Seitz and if he came into the store to give officials a call. Monday, Seitz attempted to

pass a forged check at the Ideal Grocery store. Authorities were notified and immediately picked him up and placed him in cus-

Seitz was charged with forgery in lieu of \$2500. bond for Grand Jury action.

He had passed a forged check at Western Auto some months ago, and is also wanted in Hutchinson county for swindling with worthless checks.

Other items from the Sheriff's office included three automobile accidents which occured Monday in Gruver and were investigated by Deputy Orville Walker, No injuries were reported.

Toastmaster Club **Invites Visitors**

There will be a joint meeting of the Borger and Spearman Toastmasters Club on January 25 in the Hospitality room at the First State Bank in Spearman.

The meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m., is open to all visitors who would like to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Banniste who are wintering some cattle at Longmont. Colo., were here last week visiting with his parent Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Bassister.



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Junior

FRONT POSITION

GOOD LUCK LYNX

Beat Stratford

EXCEL CHEVROLET CO.



Mrs Homer Cluck Honored With Birthday Party

citizens of this county was honored recently when her family gathered to celebrate her birthday at the Borger Country Club, clothes line, a picket fence and January 9th. Mrs. Homer Cluck can easily

be classed as the youngest senior citizen of this area. How she has preserved her youthful vigor and appiness is a recipe all would like to know. She spends much ma; Then each son and daughter of her time traveling, and the told of an amusing experience remainder of her time working they remembered from their at va ious civic duties in her childhood. Cecil Chaney gave an home town of Gruver, and is constantly "doing' for her many

The Borger country club was in the honor of Mrs. Homer teenagers point of view. Cluck, Saturday January 9.

Feathered mums in cupid vases with greenery streamers were centerpieces on all the ban-quet tables except the head table which was centered with a most unusual cake. The cake depicted a scene of the old woman who lived in a shoe, complete with baby hanging on the minature a stork sitting on top of the shoe house. It was a creation by

Josephine Gruver.

Dr. Don Hackley was the first to stand and pay tribute to Mam-One daughter, Mae Cluck, gave Mrs. Norris Meek,

an original poem about her How old is mama Let Me see I dare not ask her Or she might slap me.

She's as ageless as time In her quest for life Make-up, high heels and Cadillacs Are her strife.

She hides her worries And cares with the best All she's interested in Is where to go next.

If I live to be a hundred I know I shall never see A woman to equal mama And her life That's just been One great spree.

It was decided that they would make this an annual affair. Some forty-seven represented her family. The only ones not present were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cluck who were in Alabama on business and Warren Hart who was in Kansas.

25 years ago in Spearman

Mrs. Gwenfred Lackey was hosoutstanding viewpoint on the in-fluence which Mrs. Cluck has meeting of Bid-A-Bit bridge club. been in the lives of her child- Playing were Mesdames Will Hutren. Linda Cluck, daughter of ton, L. B. Campbell, W. L. Rusthe setting for a birthday dinner Eldon Cluck of Dumas, gave the sell, R. E. Lee, Bruce Sheets, Joe Hatton, the hostess and one guest,

offers for sale by sealed bid the following building, to be moved from its present

The Board of Trustees of the Spearman Independent School District, Spearman, Texas,

site:

One metal building with approximately 5500 square feet of floor space,

located adjacent to the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company compressed

station 24 miles north of Spearman, Texas. Building consists of 3

classrooms, gymnasium and rest rooms, known as the New Hope School.

District, 403 East 11th Avenue, Spearman, Texas, to be received not later than 5:00 PM, Monday, February 8, 1965. For further information contact Orville Latham, Business Manager or James Bramlett, Superintendent, Spearman School District,

Spearman, Texas. The Spearman School Board of Trustees reserves the right to refuse

any or all bids.

See us. We deliver: a lot of power, not promises.

See us. We deliver: a lot of yes engine is standard. So is our big size—the factory doesn't

SPEARMALL

TOT POWER, TOT POWER, TOT He factory doesn't the factory doesn't

Caldwell and F. J. Daily, Miss Lawrence and Bethall Long.

This little message is just to ving hundreds of customers with the highest quality merchandise at low prices - and buying your produce at the highest market prices.

CATES & SON The Lynx journeyed about a hundred miles to the Mobeetie tournament and succeeded in bringing back the first place trophy. Jacobs was awarded a gold pasketball for being the most valuable player of the tournament guards.

The Lynxettes were defeated in the first game by Shamrock by one point, 30-29. They had bad luck however, because they were robbed of the winning goal on secount of a new ruling they had not studied. No apology is offer-

ed because of the loss. H. L. Heard, C. V. Main, T. R. Shirley, Floyd Cates and Clyde Windom were elected directors of the Chamber of Commerce to serve during 1940. W. J. Miller was serving as secretary-treasur-

The Lynx bowling alley opened in Spearman.

Postmaster and Mrs. Marvin Chambers are visiting in the Rio

Grande Valley at Mercedes, Texas this week. Judge A. F. Barkley, Superintendent W. R. Finley, Rev. W. A. Swim and Com E. W. King of Spearman attended the district

meeting of the Panhandle Wat-

er Conservation Association held at Amarillo Wednesday. Miss May Love, who has been the home ec. teacher at Gruver school for the past two years resigned to accept a similar posi-tion with the FSA at Dimmitt. Texas, Miss Jessie Lee Hensley of

Lubbock, has been employed for

home ec. teacher at Gruver. Miss Virginia Buchanan gave an interesting musical program at the Lions club Tuesday noon. Miss Buchanan played several popular numbers on the piano. O. C. Holt, Clyde Windom and Bill McClellan were appointed on a committee to arrange volley ball practice for the Lions club is serving his second term as Representative from the ten northern counties indicated today that he would soon formally announce his candidacy for the state senate from the 31 senatorial district.

Sheriff H. L. Wilbanks urges the payment of poll taxes before Feb. 1st. All citizens should pay their poll taxes and exercise the privelege of the ballot. Poll taxes can be paid without paying other taxes.

Full Time Labor Office In City

The Texas Employment Com mission has opened a full time farm labor office here in Spearman, according to an announce ment made recently by Charles J. Warner, manager of the Borger offce.

The Spearman office is located on the second floor of the Coun-Richard L. Curtis, according to ty courthouse and is in charge of Mr. Warner. It has been established as a sub-office under the Borger office to better serve the farmers and farm labor of our community. Mr. Warner explained

Spearman Music Club with in and about Spearman, and with everything possible to Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs Berry acting as co-hostesses in the aband increased need for farm laof Mrs. Gunn. Present bor, it was their feeling that were Mrs. L. T. Wilson, guest; Spearman should be developed Mesdames McClellan, Sam Graves, as an agricultural labor center Bob Douglas, H. L. Heard, Berry, in order that the surrounding

famers might have a central and COLD WEATHER - HOT PRICES convenient point where they could make known their labor reremind you that we are still ser- quirements, and where labor can ascertain what jobs are available in the area.

> It is known that this labor supply cannot be built up overnight, or within a month or two, but in order to accomplish the job, the cooperation of all our farmers will be needed. Farmers should give us their labor requirements as early as possible and thus it may be possible for other labor to be brought into the area to fill their needs. Also, all persons interested in securing work should leave their applications with the local office here

Mrs. R. L. McClellan hosted that with the increased irrigation in Spearman. Mr. Curtis w this area, Mr. Warner cone

SPEARMAN

HELP THE



KENNETH SHUFELDT

Junior

WING MAN

GOOD LUCK LYNX

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SPEARMAN GRAIN CO.

GOOD LUCK LYNX



JIMMY KIRKLAND Senior

R. L. MCCLELLAN & SONS



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Mrs. Guy Fuller Is Complimented At Exhibit-Tea at Perryton Jan. 10th

attended the exhibit-tea on Sunday afternoon, January 10, honoring Mrs. Guy Fuller of Spearman at Perry Memorial Library.

Mrs. Fuller is the artist whose Mrs. C. A. Gibner, These were M

during January, one of a series that is sponsored by the Sorosis

She has given one-man shows in Spearman, Liberal and Perryton and has participated in showings in Amarillo, New York, Pampa and previously at

Painting seriously since about 1957, Mrs. Fuller has been in-terested in art all her life, studied at West Texas State Univ ersity, is now studying with Dord Fitz of Amarillo, and has had work with Charlie Binnell

of Colorado Springs.

In addition to the oil painting which she is exhibiting, she has

VEHICLE INSPECTION TIME AGAIN

AUSTIN-Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Department of Public Safety today encouraged Texas motorists to "start the new year with a safe vehicle in-securing the 1965 vehicle inspection sticker without further

The Public Safety Director said that approximately one-half of the inspection period has expired and only about one-fourth of the vehicles in the state have been inspected. He added that unless the inspection pace is stepped up, motorists may ex-pect to find the usual waiting lines at the inspection stations when the April 15 deadline ap-

"The inspection stickers for 1965 have been available since September 1," Garrison said, "allowing ample time for all vehicles to be inspected without delay prior to the deadline. There can be no extension of the deadline and vehicles not displaying the new sticker will be in violation of the law after April 15."

Texas now has more than 5,200 authorized inspection stations over the state. According to Garrison, these stations are ready and capable of handling the remaining uninspected vehicles without delay provided owners do not wait until just a few days before the deadline.

He pointed out that the basic function of vehicle inspection is to detect and correct vehicle defects that might cause an accident. He said that last year vehicle defects contributed to fewer traffic accidents than ever

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

Ceril Batton reminds all local Shriners that the club will meet tonight (Thursday January 21st) at 7:30 p. m. in the HD club

Visitors are expected for this meeting, so all members are urged to be present.

Friends from a wide area attended the exhibit-tea on Sunday afternoon, January 10, For the tea Sunday afternoon

These were Mrs. C. A. Gibner, Mrs. W. L. Russell, Mrs. Willis Sheets, Mrs. Ray Phelps and

Mrs. Bruce Sheets.

Nieces of Mrs. Fuller, Mrs.
J. J. Keim of Perryton and Mrs.
Buddy Lowe of Gruver, alternated in pouring from the silver service

cloth and ornamented with pink and white flowers, flanked by candles. Coffee and cookies were served.

Guests attended from Buffalo that your nose or ear is turning Colo., and Gruver, Spearman, Farnsworth

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HEALTH AND SAFETY TIPS ! biting wind back again, it's time to beware of frostbite.

Ordinarily a health problem only in the northern states, frostthe south when blizzards sweep

tissues are frozen, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association. Crystals of ice form between the cells. Nerves, muscles and blood vessel tissues are most suscep-

The wind plays an important part in frostbite. The chilling effect of air at 20 degrees moving at 45 miles an hour is the same as 40-helow-zero air on a still day. One of the dangers of frostbite is that you often don't feel it.

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Colo. and Gruver, Dumas. hard of touch and loses feeling. white. The frozen part becomes Many sports leaders advocate a buddy system for outdoor winter The exhibit will remain on dis-play during the remainder of each watching the other for signs

open, beginning at noon and continuing until 5 p. m. daily on weekdays.

To prevent frostbite, first be certain that you are properly dressed for the temperature.

Avoid overexertion and excessive

smoke or drink alcohol.

In first aid for frostbite forget the old saw about rubbing the affected part with snow, an bite can also hit well down into also forget the completely invalid caution aganist rapid thawing. in, and those less accustomed to Also don't massage or rub the severe cold may be less aware of frozen part. Don't touch it at all Begin rapid rewarming as soon True frostbite means that the llent, but avoid scalding. Hot wet place the patient in a sleeping bag, or cover with coats and blankets. Hot liquids will

help raise body temperature. For any frostbite, even a mild case, prompt medical attention is important. The depth and degree of the frozen tissue cannot be readily asertained, and the treatment will vary with the severity of the injury.

Dress properly and use common sense about exposure in severe cold, and most cases of frostbite

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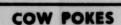
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YOUNG HOMEMAKERS LEARN HOW TO BE BETTER HOSTESSES

The Young Homemakers met January 5th in the home Ec. Department of the high school with the president, Penny Pearson, presiding

Refreshments were prepared & served by the home Ec. girls, and the F.H.A. girls cared for the children of these young parents. Several recipes were turned in, and will be displayed at both the Ideal and Cut Rate grocery stores soon.

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brought an interesting program en "How to be a Better Hostess. Mesdames attending included: Georgia Gaither, Patsy Gates, Joan Gilley, Dorothy Groves, Isa-bell Marshall, Sandy Russell, Davida Bruce, Wanda Schubert, Frances Hudson, Vera Longley, Penny Pearson, Marilyn Groves cords will be made. and Verna Ward, and guest Miss

The next meeting will be Feb. 9 at 2:00 p.m. in the home Ec. room with a program on Better Grooming.

Mrs. Nunn Presented Sr. Music Recital

Mrs. Nieta Faye Nunn of Abi-University School of music in glad to have her back)

The group planned a party for her Senior Organ Recital on The music was played on the February 4.
Miss Linda Webb, HD Agent, pipe organ in the First Baptist

Church. Nieta Faye played G. F. Han del's Concerto No. 2, Ceasar Franck's Chorale in E Major, & Edmund Haines Suite for Organ (1), Promenade (2), Air (3), Toccata. These numbers were recorded by the University and re-

Dr. C. D. Carruth, school of Music dean, announced those assisting in the Organ recital as James Reed, senior baritone voice student from Fort Worth. and Jerri Holder, freshman piano student from Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith at-

tended their daughter's recital.

Mrs G E Oakes returned this week from a vacation in Calif.. lene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs where she has been visiting her W. W. Smith of Spearman, was son and family, Mr and Mrs presented by the Hardin-Simmons George Oakes. (Trs Reporter is

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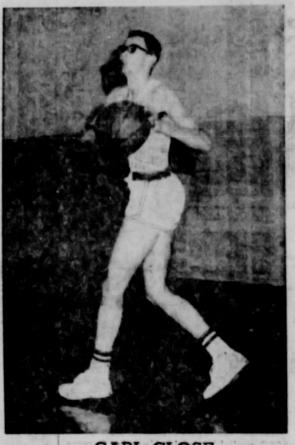
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Mrs. Doyle Jackson was hostnever be wiser on ess, Sunday January 16, for a birthday dinner, honoring Mr. Dan Jackson and son, Doyle. Present were Messrs and Mesdinner guests of nes were Mr. and wn and family of dames, Bob Phelps and family of red Chamberlain of audie Henderson of Bertha Jenkins were Forgan, Oklahoma. Don Chisum and Danny of Stinnett, Ira Har bours and family and Mrs. Dan

Machinist's Mate Fireman Larry J. Archer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Archer of Spear-man, Tex., participated in flood relief operations off the coast of Eureka, California aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrie USS Bennington.

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Lynxettes Win From Tulia Hornets Friday

Spearman's Austin bound Lynxettes managed to score a 55-46 victory over the strong Tulia Hornetts, at a meeting played at the Boys Ranch Gym Friday night. This victory represents the second victory over the strong Tulia Hornets, since Spearman won from Tulia in the Consolafinals at the AAU Duncan-

ville tournament.
Outstanding work in guarding
by Owenby, Hutchison and Bethany Donnell was an outstanding feature of the contest. These ex cellent guards played interception most of the game, and fed the ball to forwards. Patterson scored 24 points and Wilde scored 23

BOX SCORES

Name	fg	ft	f	tr	
Patterson	6	12	3	24	
Wilde, V.	10	3	3	23	
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Gibson	1	0	0	2	
Donnell			4		
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Lesly			1		
Hutchison			0		
Pattison			5		
Total	20	15	18	55	
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Girl Scout Council Meeting Held Sat.

The Yucca Girl Scout Council Senior Planning Board met at Bryan's Corner for a luncheon Saturday. The topic of discus-sion was the International Party which will be held in February An evaluation was taken on the ski trip and a report was given from the Steering Committee Towns represented were Guymon. Liberal, Boise City, Perryton. Keys, and Moscow.

BROWNIE TROOP 253 The Brownie Troop 253 met at the Girl scout house January 12

The opening exercise was the brownia ring and the business discussion.

discussion.

The activity period was enjoyed and then the girls worked on Scout trefoil plates. Rhonda Jones served refreshments to: Vicki Crawford, Debra Davies, LaDonna Day, Mary Lou DeArmond, Gena Field, Pam Frye, Karon and Sharion Hamilton, Katrina Kelp, Marcia Larson, Michele Mackie, Rita McMahan. Theresa Pearson, Dixie Sheppard Linda Sutton, Brenda Thomas & Leaders Mrs. Larson and Mrs. DeArmond.

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Beta Sigma Phi Held Meeting January 15

The regular meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi organization was held at the Farm Bureau Building Thursday afternoon January

Mrs. Roy Bull and Mrs. Pat Dear presented the very interesting and instructive program fea-

turing hints on decorating.

The group made final plans for the March of Dimes Mothers March, which was scheduled for last Sunday, but was postponed because of a tragic accident which took the life of John Berry.

Attending were Caulene Mason, Beth Fox, Ola Mae Henry, Verna Strawn, Pat Dear, Beverly Sparks, Sarah Gooch, Kay Nollner, Bar-bara Schnell, Dolores Healer, Judy Martin, Mary Parris, Janet Hutto, Deloris Guthrie, Charlene Bulls, Jeanette Allen, Marva Ho-hertz, Linda Davis and the host-

Mrs. Stanley Garnett left Tues-day of this week for Louisiana to be with her mother who will have surgery and be hospitalized for awhile. Mrs. W. L. Mackie accompanied her to visit her daughter and family who live in that state.

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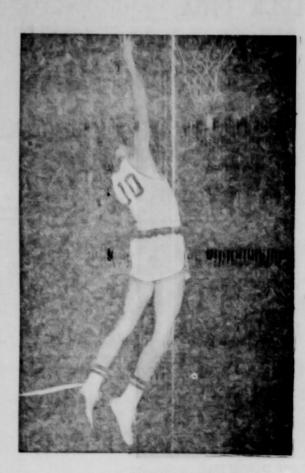


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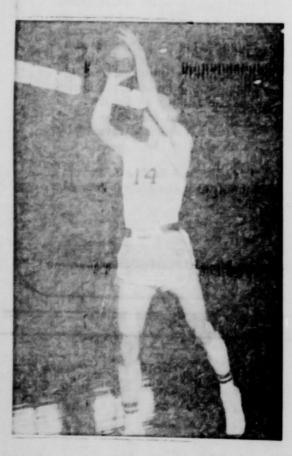
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County Agent's Report ROBERT

Men work at it but finally reach the conclusion it's impossible to be healthy, wealthy and wise all in one lifetime. WINDBREAK TREES

The deadline for ordering trees for windbreaks from the Texas Forest Service is Friday, February 12. The forms for ordering trees are available in my office.
RODENT CONTROL DEMONSTRATION

Farmers and ranchers having trouble with prairie dogs, gophers and coyotes should keep n mind the date of Wednesday. February 17, 1965. A field demonstration will be given that date weather permitting on the proper way to use poison baits in controlling these pest. The place has not been set yet but you will receive more information on this

RECREATION LEADERS' LABORATORY

May 3 thru 8 of 1965 will be important days -- The Southwestern Recreation Leaders' Laboratory will be holding its 15th Annual Meeting. These dates are coming to your attention now, in order that you may reserve these days on your new 1965 calendar. As a leader for youth or adults, this can be the most stimulating and informative session of the year.

Opportunities for expert training in the direction of recreational activities are rare, so the Southwestern Recreation Leaders' Laboratory was organized for this specific purpose. You will receive experience in leadership. group singing, crafts, games, folk and square dancing, camping echniques, party and ceremonial Janning, and the discussion of the philosophy and problems of recreation; as well as inspiration and relaxation.

Any adult will receive invaluable help in all phases of recreation, especially as a leader in Campfire Girls, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Parks and Recreation Groups, 4-H. Church Groups, Summer Camp Staff, or Community Center Work, and "Y's."
The Laboratory will be held

at Arrowhead Lodge Assembly. Glorieta, New Mexico, approximately 25 miles from Santa Fe on paved road. The facilities are exceptional-with comfortable craft rooms; a beautiful assembly hall for folk and square dancing, parties, and other recreational activities; and numerous rooms for discussions and committee meetings. All cabins are completely modern with gas heaters. A fishing stream is just four miles

The entire cost of the "Lab." is tests to the President and \$35.00. This fee includes meals, members of Congress.

tions, as well as a Notebook containing materials on all activities during the Sessions and in-structions for all the crafts and the dances. This Notebook will he an endless source of refer-

For further information, check with Mrs. Jackie McLeroy, 611 W. Andrews, Dimmitt, Texas.

American Legion Shocked At News

The Veterans Administration's disclosure Monday that it will close two regional offices and one hospital in Texas, comes as a shock to The American Legion, according to Department Com-Lander Lewis W. Emerich of

Under the plan the VA offices in Lubbock and San Antonio and the McKinney Hospital will be closed, effective June 30.

"The American Legion is in favor of economy in Government," said Emerich, "but such economy at the expense of sick and disabled veterans, as well as cutting services for elderly widows & orphans of the nation's war dead is unthinkable. To me, this is totally inconsistent with the President's program of total war on poverty. In fact, most of the veterans who use the McKinney Hospital fit the test rule being employed by the President to determine those in poverty.

"As Commander of The American Legion in Texas, I am lodging a most vigorous protest to the President, to the VA and to mem-bers of Congress," Emerich said At its State Convention in San Antonio last year, the Legion adopted a resolution asking for Hospital due to the long waiting lists. More beds are needed, not less. These patients cannot be transferred to the Dallas VA Hospital, for they are already extremely overcrowded with a long waiting list. Closing of McKinney will cost the north lexas area 312 sorely needed beds, and will further tax the

facilities at Dallas. The American Legion fails sec how money can be saved in consolidating the San Antonio VA Office with Houston and the Lubbock office with Waco, Emerich added. "Does the VA realize how far it is from Amarillo or El Paso to Waco? The extra costs to the government in travel and per diem would offset any

savings realized by putting em-ployees out of work." The closing of these facilities will eliminate jobs for about trained people. These will be thrown into the labor market. thus increasing unemployment. According to the Commander. is imperative that all members of the Legion, its Auxiliary, as well as all veterans and their dependents, lodge strong pro-

Tole Painting Was **Demonstrated For Sorority Members**

Members of Xi Zeta Upsilon, Peta Sigma Phi, met Monday, January 18 in the Farm Bureau Building at 9:30 a.m. for a quai luncheon. Hostesses for the event were members of the social committee, including Elvona Davis. Betty Brown, Helen Etter, Mons Beth Windom ,Pat Donnell, and Elsie Mathews.

Elsie Mathews, president, con ducted the business meeting dur ing which time plans were made to conduct the Mother's March of Dimes on Sunday, January 24

Following the business meet ing, a program on tole painting was presented by Elsie Mathew: and Ruth Bryan. Elsie showed members how to prepare wood and tin for tole painting with Ruth demonstrating the actua painting. Members were giver brushes and participated in paint ing leaves and fruits.

At noon a delicious luncheo of quail, wild rice, tossed salad deviled eggs, and hot bread wer served to Helen Watson, Barbara McClellan, Ruth Skinner, Gertrude Jones, Joyce Lackey, Elsie Math ews, Elvona Davis, Betty Brown. Elaine Floyd, Ruby Lair, Dorca Collard, Elizabeth Holton, Heler Etter, Pat Donnell, Nelda Sheets honorary members, Maude Mat hews, and Christine Rosson.

DINNER BRIDGE CLUB

HAD RECENT MEETING The Saturday night, six table dinner bridge club met recently in the HD club rooms. The Rich ard Holtons and the Ken Conrey

were hosts. Mrs. Sid Evans and Richard Holton were high scorers. Mrs Conrey and Bob Skinner were low for the evening.

Couples attending included Messers and Mesdames: Bot Skinner, Jimmy Linn, Garland Head, Jimmy Hicks, Sid Evans Winfred Lewis, Ed Dear, San Watson, Willis Sheets and Roy

The Way I C It! ROBERT CORDES, PASTOR FAITH & OSLO LUTHERAN

Here's a riddle: What is beautiful and ugly, happy and sad angry and calm, friendly and hateful, kind and selfish? Give up? it's a mirror.

When we look into a mirror, be surprised at what we see if field representative for of us all day. It's foolish to for York City.

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children and need to live accord- and styling techniques. ing to God's commandments. The Bible says, "If anyone is a hearer of the Word and not a doer, he This program will be present goes away and forgets what he January 19th in the Spearma sees." (James 1:23, 24)

One of the purposes of Gods commandments is to act as a mirror for us. We often forget what we look like to God. He ford County. gave us His Law to show us how ugly we lock when we don't do His will.

Of course, the mirror can't change the looks on our face. And ge us. either. But the Lord Jesus changes all who believe in Him not all at once, but the more we hear of Jesus' love for us, the more the Holy Spirit helps us be

When that happens, we start being "doers of the Word." We begin to live lives that really look like the lives of God's children.

Does God's Word, His mirror of the Law, reveal beautiful and ugly, happy and sad etc on your

Dear God, for Christ's sake who died on the cross, remove my ugly sins. Help me to live more and more like Jesus.

Bible Club Meeting Held Fri. Jan. 15

Both Spearman Good News Bible Clubs met Friday 15th. in Pioneer Manor with 21 children, 6 teachers and hostesses, and 11 senior citizens present.

Mrs. Winene Nimmo of Alaska conducted the singing service. Mrs. Lavenia Thompson of Morse reviewed the children with visualized Bible verses. Mrs. Beth Dor-tch brought the visualized flannograph story of Esau and Jacob. Mrs. W. D. Coates and Mrs. W. E. Womble were recognized as host-esses for the clubs. These classes meet each Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. Anyone interested is urged

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nimmo missionaries in Alaska, are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Herring 907 Dressen.

HOMEMAKING

by Linda Webb Home Demonstration Agent As 1965 rushes in and meets us

head on, there are several activities in which homemakers of the area will be interested. An illustrated fashion lecture

entitled "Be Your Own Designer" will be presented in Spearman we can see all sorts of expressions will be presented in Spearman from one face! We would often by Miss Helen Wright, special someone held a mirror in front slicity Pattern Company, New

Miss Wright will present 17 A THOUGHT: The pos complete costumes in newest spring styles, explaining sewing is to forget that we are God's techniques used on new fabrics.

Local homemakers will serve as This program will be presented is like a man who observes his for your enjoyment and informa natural face in a mirror...and tion, free of charge, Tuesday High School auditorium, at 2:00 p.m. All interested homemaker in the area are invited, includ ing visitors from outside Hans

Rebecca Hutchison, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hutchison returned this week from Sar Marcos, Texas where she con neted in the State, "Make-It-With Wool" contest. Although she wa not one of the two winners a state, she reports having a very valuable learning experience it attending the state contest.

To continue my subject from last week on duties and respons. bilities of Club officers, I would like to talk about secretary- trea

Your job consists of the follow ing things, and perhaps other your club expects of you. 1. Keep records of the club.

2. Keep roll and record of a tendance. Announce the subjec of roll call before you begin. 3. Keep and write minutes

read them at each meeting. Min utes should include the followin items for most efficient use: (1 kind of meeting (2) name of the organization (3) date and place (4) who presided and who was secretary (5) whether minutes o the previous meeting were ar proved as corrected (6) name of person who made each motio (7) what disposition was made of the motion (8) signatures of secre tary & president (after approval) 4. Write letters for the club an compile club reports; Correc procedure says that the secretar may remain seated when callin the roll, but should stand while reading the minutes.

The treasure, of course, re ceives the club money and ar ranges for its safe keeping. pays bills authorized by club, and keeps a record o' money that may be examined a any time. A treasurer's report should be given at each meeting. and an end-of-year report be

Complete records should should should about each transaction; the date to whom paid or from whom received; for what; and, how much Treasurer's books do not have

to be kept elaborately, but the information recorded about each bit of money taken from or put into the club treasury will eliminate many questions and mathmatical headaches in the ng run.

Next week, hints for club re-

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Luncheon Bride At Lair Home

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Attending were guests Linn and Elaine Floyd, a bers, Barbara Schnell, Butts. Margaret Wombi Dawson, Mona Beth Verna Gail Keim, Eloise Betty Porter, Betty Davis Smith, Kathleen Sutton, F and the hostesses.

4-H Group Visits Local Cotton Gi

The Town and Country Group of the Lively Lass Club visited the local Plains Cotton Gin, Frida uary 15. Mr. R. V. Arring ginner, showed and explain various processes from moving of the hulls an from the cotton bolls to t completion of the group learned that this the local farmers. This was experience as none of the had ever been in a cotton

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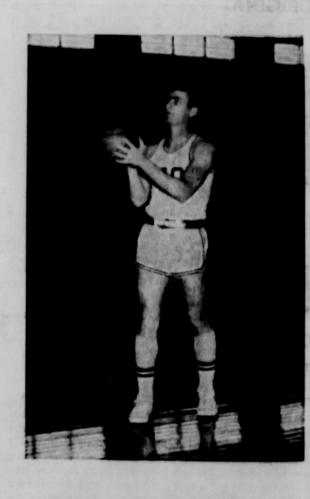
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Cubed Roast Beef and Gravy Buttered Rice Buttered Green Peas Combination Green Salad Orange Gelatin With Fruit Hot Rolls-Butter Chocolate or White Milk Thursday, January 28

Baked Ham Slice **Buttered Green Beans** Candied Sweet Potatoes Lettuce Wedge with French Dress-Chocolate Cake

Chocolate or White Milk Friday, January 29 Hamburger with Mustard

Pimento Cheese Sandwich Vegetable Soup Dill Pickle Slices Sliced Tomato Cherry Cobbler Chocolate or White Milk

Hansford Lodge No. 1040 A.F. and A. M., will accept bids on old Lodge building and lot until February 8.

We will reserve the right to reject any and all bids Hansford Lodge No. 1040 A.F. Roy Lee Uptergrove. (Sec.)

MIXED DOUBLES Bowling scores for Wednesday,

January 13, 1965 Taylor-Evans

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The Tiger of the year was just named Car of the Year by Motor Trend.

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County Agents

Report

January 15, 1965 by Robert Adamson In a household that uses gas or electricity, can the husband still be raked over the coals? Gordon's Drug 1637 4-H LIVESTOCK PROJECTS

4.H members of Hansford Coun- lons of water or one-fourth ounce should be divided so that only by beef cattle is available at the ty are busy feeding and groomford County Stock Show which this phosphate per gallon of watwill be held in Gruver, March 12, er or 100 pounds to 40 gallons of 1965. The following 4-H members water is recommended when usare feeding calves: Spearman 4-H ing an automatic dispenser. This by weight is recommended for Clubs - Jerry and Roy Hawkins, Bonnie and Scott Vernon, Bailey

Lee Patterson, Glen Mackie, Roy Clay Jackson, Jo Linda Lee: Morse 4-H Club - The McCloys -Mark, Doug, Bill, Allen, Monte, Delbert and Cheryl, Alva Henderson, Wade Parks, Jerald Ray. Roy and Johnny Scribner. Gruver 4-H Club - Dwight Gillispie.
Genna Gwen, Davy Barkley,
Mike and Alfred Ralston, Angie Cator, Ginger Hart Wes Maupin

and Joe Dondlinger. Lamb feeders are Beverly and Gary Heath and Andy Hoel from

Swine feeders - Ben and John Wheeler, Kelly Rosenbaum and Bailey Lee Patterson from Spear-

This makes a total of 29 calves, 3 lambs and 4 pigs that Hansford County 4-H members will show. PHOSPHORUS CAN UP % CALF

CROP, WEANING WEIGHT With green grazing becoming limited, beef cattle producers need to give special consideration to supplying phosphorus for their herds. This mineral is de ficient at times in all sections of Texas, with late summer, fall and winter being critical periods in all areas.

Cows fed phosphorus supple-ments where the deficiency occurs may average as much as 200 pounds heavier than those receiving the supplements says Uel D. Thompson, Extension animal husbandman, Texas A&M University. Calves may weigh 50-70 pounds more at weaning age, calf crops can be increased as much as 30 percent and cows may conceive earlier after calv-

Practical methods of supplying phosphorus to range cattle in-clude soluble phosphorus in drink-ing water and phosphorus supplements in mineral feeders.

Where the water supply of cattle can be controlled adding phosphorus to the water may be the most satisfactory method. points out the husbandman. Monosodium phosphate may be added to water troughs by hand, while there are automatic dispensers which add the desired amount of mineral solution to a given a mount of water.

Where the mineral is added by hand, recommendations generally call for one-fourth once of mon-osodium phosphate per eight gal-

per head daily. A stock solution salt may be supplied in one county Extension office.

Sheltered mineral feeders offer protection from wind and rain and thereby lessen waste. The weathervane type is satisfactory if kept level and treated with a rust preventive, explains Thompson. Having the feeding though supplement intake, bonemeal 12-18 inches above the ground will permit calves free access to the minerals. The feeding box phorus and other minerals neede

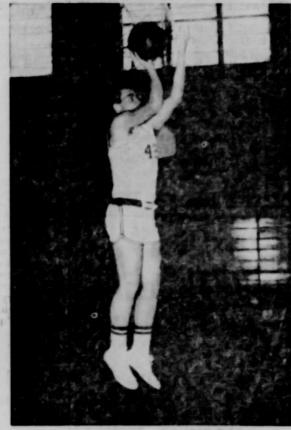
erals in the other.

A mixture of one part salt and two parts steamed bonemeal self leeding where phospi orus is highly deficient. Half and half mixes are best under borderline conditions whereas bonemeal without salt is recommended in saline areas, as in sections of the Gulf Coast. Where salt is fed in mixtures to control protein should be fed alone.

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Home-Making Notes

January 21, LINDA WEBB

The County Home Demonstracouncil meets Tuesday, Jan. 26, for its first meeting of 1965. The meeting will be in the Home Demonstration Club Room at 2:00 p. m. Visitors are always welcome to the council meetings.

What is Home Demonstration Council? The council is made up of representatives of each Home Demonstration Club in the county. who bring their ideals for furthering and coordinating Home Demonstration work in the county. The H. D. Council acts as

means of communication between the six Home Demonstration clubs in Hansford County; between the clubs and the agent, & between the clubs and various other groups and individuals interested in the objectives of the Extension Service. Council is an advisory committee to the clubs

Demonstration clubs.

Officers for the 1965 County Home Demonstration Council are Mrs. Claude Jackson, chairman; Mrs. L. W. Rosenbaum, Secretary; and Mrs. W. B. Barnes, treasurer. Advisor for the county council is the Home Demonstration Agent, who is responsible story; Write in the third person. for technical training relating to Don't express personal opinion all areas of homemaking for al! Local names add interest, life & interested homemakers in the reality to the story. Write simp

Of course the invitation is al ways out to anyone who is inter ested in joining a home demons tration club to contact the agent or any member of the H. D.

We have been discussing th duties and responsibilities of thclub officers this month. Thi week, I will talk to club report

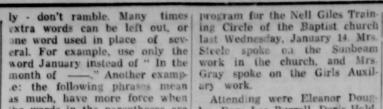
Reporting is work; but, it wil pass if the reporter will be sure to get in the MUST - the 5 "W's" Who, What, Where, When, Why

plenty of margin room. The local newspaper edito wants to print items about loca. people, what they are doing and planning to do. He depends of you for news about your club.

Every meeting of your club it material for a news story, but not everything done at the meeting is news. Pick out the things tha were different about the particul ar meeting: Who were the speakers? What did they say? Has any thing important happened since the last meeting? What import ant things did the club decide to do? Who were new officers elect ed? New members?

Don't confine your stories to on matters concerning the Home meetings. If any member of you club has done something out standing, interesting or unusual. write a story about that. Variety is the spice needed for new

Here are some points to keep in mind in writing up your



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January 14 Meeting

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possible. Keep it news, don't Its Change by Mrs. E. A. Greever Good reporting takes practice, Especially dedicated to the rebut it can get to be a habit if sidents of "Pioneer Manor" and those they cherish. One last thought: The success ful housewife is one who makes

Time has brought with it a change Responsibility and care have made lives weary Hands that once were busy from morning until night

make loved ones merry. Mrs. Loretta Steele and Mrs. It has put wrinkles on faces that once shone so bright

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The Spirit returning to Him from Are weak and can no longer Bodies laid to rest unto the

These lives are as a flower that has withered Or as a shadow so soon declined The beauty of God's great handi-Yes as a vapour that very soon On the glorious resurrection morn the need of others as it will vanish

They are only as a breath let us keep in mind.

In the written pages of God' holy word We read "Blessed be the hoary

If it be found in the way of

righteousness So we trust they took heed and by God's word were led.

A question is asked in this Holy Word If a man die shall he live again't

The answer is given by Christ Jesus the Lord The Redeemer and Saviour of

Soon breath God has given will His word declares I am the way the truth and life So the ones who have the Son have life

For the wages of sin or unrighti ousness is death day appointed by God for But the gift of God is eternal

So if a life has been lived for Highway Commission Christ They shall come forth and im-

mortal stand For of the Spirit they at one time were born.

Now let us compare life with the seasons In the springtime we scatter the In the summer or mid age seed

is watered And in the autumn the fruit garnered in.

During the winter the soil where seed was sown Lies dormant in a quiet resting

But the new day or time that is to follow Is a reign with Jesus on that glad tomorrow.

HIGHWAY 15 ASSOCIATION !

Members of the Oklahoma-Texas Highway 15 Association will make formal application for the tives will include John re-routing of Texas Highway 15 on January 25th, 1965, at a Don Floyd, and Charles

Learing scheduled with The request will

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