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The Spearman Reporter

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THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1967, VOL. 58, NO. 34, SPEARMAN, HANSFORD COUNTY, TEXAS 7908

Spearman Lady Grateful For Local Red Cross Program

that Spearman participates in the Red Cross blood program" says Mrs. W. B. Barnes of Spearman. Last January Mrs. Barnes was hospitalized with a severe bleeding ulcer and needed immediate transfusions or RH negative blood. Hansford Hospital provided 3 pints from their Red Cross Blood Bank supply and a fourth pint was given by a donor.

Impressed and grateful, Mrs. Barnes says that she is now a firm believer in the Blood Program and will do anything she can to help the county obtain its quota. There is no charge for the Red Cross blood itself; the cost is limited to the actual costs of tranfusions.

Your chance to donate lifesaving blood will come Friday, July 28 when the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the First Baptist Church in Spearman from 9 a.m. until 2:15 p.m. Remember -just eat your normal diet and give blood."

OVER TWO INCHES OF

RAIN IN CITY, TUES.

Spearman received over 2

inches of rain in two or three

heavy showers Tuesday after-

noon. The cloudy cool rain

fell in a streak across Spear-

the county high and dry. Re-

man, leaving a big part of

sidents in Spearman report two or more heavy showers

with more than 2 inches of

Minda Etling

Buried Mon.

Funeral services for Mrs.

of Gruver, who died Saturday

at her home, were conduct-ed Monday at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Gruver.

The Rev. Bill Butts, pastor,

officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Herbert Hughes,

retired pastor of Gruver, and

the Rev. Gordon Schroeder, pastor of the Community

Bible Church. Burial was in Hansford Ce-

mentery directed by Boxwell

1891 in Great Bend, Kansas.

Mrs. Etling was born Feb. 1,

She had lived in Hansford Co-

Minda Doretta Etling, 76,

rain for Tuesday.

Sam Watson Resigned School Band

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COURT HOUSE **OFFICES ARE** SHUFFLING !

With the moving this week of the Soil Conservation Office from the Court House into the Farm Bureau building. several offices are in the pro-cess of being "shuffled." The Soil Conservation Ser-

vice has occupied office space in the Court House since 1937. They moved into the new 4-room guarters Friday. Weldon Green, who is the County Auditor, is also the new Secretary for the Water District so the Water district has moved into his office. The County Agent is moving into the old SCS office.

County Surveyor, Charlie Cox, will occupy Miss Rey-nolds' office. The Library is making a Childrens' toom out of the County Agent's old office and librarian Mrs. Gladys Richardson will have her office in the Old Water District quarters. This makes quite a lot more for the Lib-

rarv. Mrs. Richardson said the Library would be closed on Sat-urdays during July and August.

I shall always be grateful

9 til 2:30 1st Baptist Church

Deadline Set For LVN Class

Applications are being acc-epted from now until August lst. for the second class of the school of Vocational Nur-sing at Hansford Hospital according to Hospital Admin-istrator S. M. Anderson. The class will start September 11, and those wishing to encoll should contact Mrs. Joan McClellan, director of Vocational Nurse Education at the hospital, to arrange an interview. Training is divided into a

20-week preclinical and 30week clinical period. A two week vacation and or sick leave is also included in the course. During the pre-clinical period, students will be in class five days each week. Applicatory experience will begin approximately four weeks after the program starts. Experience during the clinical period will be obtained in the hospital. The student will work a 40 hour week during this period and will be scheduled off duty on two days each week.

Requirements for admission to the classes are: a U.S. citizen 18 to 55 years of age, two years of high school or the equivalent (the equivalent being a general development test administered by a person designated to do so), good physical and mental health with a required physical examination, successful completion of a test given and graded by the Texas Em-ployment Commission, per-sonal interviews, and final approval by the School Admission Committee.

Those completing the course will then apply to take the State Vocational Nurse Licensing Board Examination, a requirement for becoming a Licensed Vocational Nurse.

Barbara Wilde Will Play On Coaches "North" Team

Takes Life Of

sen to be a member of the "North" team, The North-South all star team is made up of outstand-ing basketball players from all over Texas, selected by the coaches.

Mr. Dean Foshee, Spring lake coach, will coach the forwards on the North team, He is a brother to Spearman's Darce Foshee. Bud Roberts of Tulia AAA school will coach the guards. They will have several practice sessions driving a tractor pulling a wh-irl-type mower when the accbefore the game at 8:15 Sat-

Barbara Wilds, outstanding

Lynxette Basketball forward

left Tuesday for Duncanville

Texas where she will be play

Other forwards include: Freida Rousseau of Tulia, Cindy Ingram of Friona, Jill Gregg of Decator, Janie Betting-field of Panhandle, Connie Kelsey of Derort, Katy Fry of Rivercrest and Sue Louis of Whiteface. Guards of the North team

are: Martha Jchason of Quitaque, Cathy Horn of Weatherford, Anita O'Hare of Sp-ringlake, Marjeanne McGo-wan of Claude, Lynda Luig of Archer City, Linda Williams of Floydada, Lyn New-man of Cooper and Vicki Ki-

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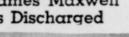
Freak Accident L-L All Stars Play At Sunray Today

Little League All-Stars open district play at 5:30 today (Thursday) July 20 against the Dumas all star team in Sunray. The other two teams in the

district play off will be Fritch and Sunray. These teams play the second game Thursday night. Spearman All-stars, coached

by Al Tucker and G. W. Rob-inson include: Randy Davis, Mike Cook, Kim Kelp, Scott Beedy, Doug Porter, Billy raul Hazelwood, Phil Lair, Joe Bob Jones, Tommy Batson Martin Hendrick, Scott La-tham, Mike Floyd, Jerry Fat Davis, Randy Schell, Allen Cook and Gregg VanBuskirk. The second round of District play will be Friday night. Winner of the district will play in Borger.

James Maxwell Is Discharged



Week's Rain Total 1.47

The cool front which invaded this area Saturday brought with it cloudy skies and no-untain-type temperatures th-oughtout Tuesday, 1.47 inches of moisture was recorded in the official weather guage.

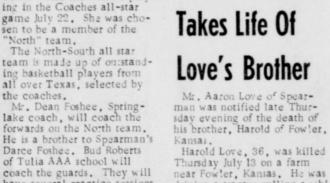
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July 13	85	60	.15
July 14	92	62	
July 15	84	61	
July 16	80	62	.71
July 17	74	61	.08
Total Ra	infall		1.47
Mrs	GI	thri	e

Honored With Bridge Party

Mrs. Kent Guthrie was ho nored with a bridge party July 12 in the home of Mrs.

Herb Butts. Mrs. Burnham won high score and Mrs. Bobby Ma-thews won second high. An assortment of si. acks

was served.



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Had Extensive

Archa Morse

Surgery Mon.

Archa Morse of Spearman underwent very serious sur-gery in Northwest Hospital in Amarillo Monday. To prevent the loss of both his legs due to blood clots, Physicians were forced to per-form the 6-hour long surgery Mr. Morse is a heart patient but stood the surgery very

well. His pastor, Rev. Schnelle was with the family Monday. He stated that surgeons replaced damaged arteries from the heart, down both Archa, well known Auct-

ioneer, was to have conduct ed a farm sale Tuesday.

LIONS CLUB ENJOYS TALK ON BLOOD AT MEETING, TUESDAY

Dr. Damon Gregg, and Dr. R. L. Kleeberger were guest speakers at the re-gular Tuesday noon Lions Club meeting. Both Dr.'s spoke on the coming blood drive, to be held in Spearman, Friday, July 28th. The blood drive will be held in the First Baptist Church

building, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Both Doctors were plead-ing to the public to give to this worthy cause. Blood is needed badly in Hansford Co. and the Spearman area, including Gruver and Morse, has never met their quota Everyone from Morse and

Gruver is also urged to come to Spearman, Friday July 28 to give blood. It is estimated that the Ha-

nsford Hospital uses about 400 to 500 pints of blood each year, and that they never get enough blood out of this co-unty to meet the local needs. Please plan to give blood to the Red Cross Blood Drive, in Spearman, Friday, July

unty since April 6, 1917. Her husband, William F. C. Etling, died June 9, 1951 in Guymon, Okla. Survivors include two sons: William F. D. and Glendon H. both of Gruver; sister, Mrs. Herbert Rudd of Tribune, Kansas, Mrs. Milton

Janicke of Hanstings, Neb., Miss Emina Windhorst and Miss Mary Windhorst both of Colorado Springs and Miss Linda Windhorst of Spokane, Wash., five grandchildren

and two great-children. Dr. Hackley To

Chicago Meet

Chicago -- Dr. Donald E. Hackley of Spearman, Te-xas, served as an alternate in the House of Delegates of the American Osteopathic Association at its annual business meeting July 16-18 at the Drake Hotel here in Chicago, Ill. The 129 member House of

Delegates is the policy making body of the osteopathic profession. Over 100 alternate delegates were selected by their state societies to attwhile in session, the House acted upon a number of hea-lth care policy resolutions and elect the AOA's 1967-68 officers.

Local Lawyers **On Bar Board**

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Linn and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Countiss attended the State Bar convention in Dailas last week. Linn was elected a direct-or in the Texas Trial Lawyers Association. This is the governing body of the association. Countiss was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the

General Practice Section of the State Bar.

The primary purpose of a Vocational Nurse School is to provide education and practice so as to prepare students to become safe cometent effecien: bedside nurses, which will enable the patients in hospitals to receive better nursing care and therefore hasten their recovery. The training includes giving treatments and medications, observing and reporting patient's progress, bathing and feeding patients, and working in a team relationship with physicians, registered nurses, and all oth-er concerned with patient care.

Teachers Hired

Taxes Reduced At a regular meeting of School Board members July 11, members voted to reduce by two cents the tax rate for the school district. This action was taken after the board heard a report by the tax collector showing the current 35 cents per \$100 valuation for bonded ind-ebtedness interest and sinking fund would bring in more money than was necessary. Property valuations in the district increased to \$45,046,970 this year. This is a \$3 million increase over last year. \$2.9 million of this increase is from gas production. Five teachers were hired

and three resignations were accepted by the board: Mrs. Eddie Allen, Jim Allen, and Mrs. Charlie Theis resigned. Teachers employed incl-uded: Larry Wilson for Social studies and Coach in High School, Mrs. B. T. Shoema'ke Jr. High english teacher, Buddy Sparks, Elementary gr-ades, Mrs. Carol Duncan, Junior high and Mrs. Day McClellan, 3rd grade teacher.

Because Supt. Reeves was having difficulty getting qualified teachers for the \$12 being paid, the board voted to raise substitute teachers to \$15. per day.

nard of Rossevelt High of Okla.

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Wichita.

In Barbara's 4 years of playing varsity ball, the Spearman girls won a total of 131 games and lost 23.

She scored a total of 2254 points. In 1963-64 she scor-ed 64 points and hit 41% of her free throws. 1964-65 scored 284 points and hit 60% free throws. 1965-66 scored 862 points and hit 58 % free throws. 1966-67 scored 1044 points and hit 67 % free throws. Daring these 4 years the Ly-nxettes won 4 district Championships, 4 bi-district cham-pionships, went to regional vears and won twice; went to state 2 times, won the ch-ampionship in 1965-66 and

took second place in 1966-67. Barbara was named all-district two years and outstand-

ing Lynxette one year. As far as records for Spearman is concerned, she scored more points in one game-40-and a total of 862 total season points in 1965-66. She broke her own record in 1966-67 with 44 points in one game and a season total of 1044 points. She is the only girl to ever play in four consecutive regional tournaments.

Miss Wilde, daughter of M:. and Mrs. Joha Wilde, grad-uated this past spring. She plans to be married to Mr. Harvey Whitefield of Spearman in August.

Mrs. Wilde and another daughter, Mrs. Charles Adkison, accompanied Bar-bara to the Duncanville, Texas tournament.

Would-be burglars were at work in Spearman Friday ni-

The lock on the front door at M and M Grocery had been worked on, but not damaged. However, the burglars nearly managed to pry the lock off the door at Cates Grocery. Night Patrolman Bill Martin apparently scared them off before they could enter these firms

Don Cates and Owen Montgomety both had to make late visits to their stores and found the doors damaged. Both men stated they never left any money in their grocery stores.

ing. Burial was

Mrs. Roy Rook

Funeral services for Mrs.

conducted at 10 A. M. Thes-

day from the First Baptist

Church in Spearman. Rev.

Bill T. Shoemake, pastor,

officiated and was assisted

by Rev. George Bollinger. Uaion Church Pastor.

Wyoming Friday July 14.

She called her husband Roy

to come home quick and help her for she was very ill. She

passed away just a few min-

The family had resided in

Rawlins just two weeks. Mr.

moves frequently. The deceased was born June

25, 1929 in Speermoore, Okla She was married to Roy Rook

in 1947. They lived in Spear-

Survivors include the husband

Roy; sons, Danin, 19 and St-even 14, both of the home; a stepmother Mrs. Ida Hagan of

Alva, Okla., one brother, Alva, Okla., of Denton, Te-

xas and one sister Mrs. Della Jenness of Elkton, Maryland.

charge of interment in Hans-

ford Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Dale All-

en, Mike Collins, Bill Ware-en, Larry Hays, Verlin Beck, and Don Hendricks.

Boxwell Brothers were in

Melvin Hagan of Denton,

Rook has a drilling rig and

utes later.

man until 1949.

Mrs. Rook, a former Sp-earman resident, died sudd-enly at her home in Rawlins,

Doris Marie Rook,

OSSTO

ident occured 4 miles east of

mower picked up a piece of 3-quarter inch wire which ri-

cocheted against his throat,

cutting the juglar vein, and lodged in his head. His em-

iced the tractor going in cir-

cles and went to investigate.

Funeral services were held

Monday at 2 p.m. from the Fidler Mortuary Chapel with

Rev. Earle Reynolds, Baptist minister of Meade, Officiat-

Love was slumped over the

ployer, Raymond Orr, not-

there. The blade of the

He is survived by his wife, Betty, two step-children, his son Frankie, all of the home. and a daughter Mrs. Sandra Voss of Booker. Frankie, 16, lived in Spearman two years with his uncle Aaron Love. Surviving brothers include: Aaron of Spearman, Elmer of Liberal, Vernon of Coldwater Kansas, Clarence of Ashland, Kansas, Ora Dean of Compton, Calif. and Ke-nath of Fowler, Kansas, Mary Potts of Plains, Kansas and Odessa Morian of **Rites For**

Spec. - 5 James Maxwell is now a civilian! James had finished his 2-year term with the US Army and received his discharge July 12 at Oak-land, Calif. He arrived home last Wednesday.

The last nine months of his service was spent with the Me-dical Corps in Vietnam in the Cu Chi and Pay Ninh area, James said he was with the 25th Infantry Division and although the company cared for many wounded he didn't see any actual combat. The base did have lots of mortar

and sniper fire. Maxwell was real anxious to get home to his wife, the former Diane Renner, and his new son who was born 4 months ago while he was still in Vietnam. James is making plans for his future now. He will eniov a much needed rest for a few weeks before he decides on school in Goodwell,

or goes to Tulsa to work with

his father.



in Spearman - Give so that others might live.

Atten g were Mesdames Bobby Mathews, James Linn, Bob Meek, Bob Parris, Iva Burnham, Steve Mathews, the honoree and hostess.

The Jacksons Move To Ark.

Mrs. Danny Jackson was honored with a going-away bridge luncheon July 14 in the home of Mrs. Bill Strawn. The Jacksons have purchased a farm in Hunts-ville, Arkansas. They mo-ved Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Dick Countiss won with high score and Mrs. Jim McLain won the traveling

prize. Attending were Mesdames Kent Guthrie, Steve Mathews, Jim McLain, Bob Meek, Jim Davis, Bobby Archer, Dick Countiss, Tommie White, the honoree and the hostess.

CITY TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Traffic Accidents the past week:

July 12 Gary Nelson Haner of 721 Cotter, driver of a 1965 Yahama motorcycle, Mary Lou DeArmond, rider. Accident occured on 11th street in front of High school when a Collie dog ran out in front of the motorbike. Both passengers were thrown off and taken to hospital for treatment of minor injuries. Damages to bike about \$25.0

July 13 an accident occured at Sanders and Hancock street between Brenda Lou Robertson driver of a 1959 Chevy and E. J. Copeland driver of a pick-up. No injuries. Dam-ages around \$100.00.

July 17 an accident at highway 15 and Dillion between a 1958 chevy driven by Danny Lynn Howard of Perryton and a 1966 Olds driven by Gayle Lynn Ellsworth of 313 S. Bernice st. resulted in the Perryton man being charged with DWI. Damages estimated

City + olicemen made 4 arrests the past week: 3 dru-nks and one DWI.

\$400.00.



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the yard.



uldn't take so much time. Saturday I clocked 7 hours in the yard. Maybe I'm just slow. I had a real pl-easant interruption about 10:30 a.m. when Ruth Hutton and daughter Pat Donnell stopped by for a visit. Pat said her daughter, Bethany, was having a delightful summer in Hawaii. Her letters are like fairy tales. Bethany is staying with her aunt and uncle. She already is known as "the Texan in the onepiece." Bethany said everyone there wears bikini bathing suits ... but she doesn't have the nerve to put one on and receives much kidding for it I guess. Billy and I have always called her "Betty -Boop" for some reason. I don't know if she knows it, but the Santa Claus who always called on her every Christmas Eve, ringing all the bells and giving out with the Ho-Ho-Hos ... was really Billy. That seems a long. long time ago! Oh to be

While digging the bermuda grass out of my Iris bed I dug up a pair of the cutest baby shoes you every saw. The rain, snow, and element of time had caused the shoes to come apart, but they looked brand-new and still white. All day long I had wondered why "Trooper" had been so over-friendly and nosey. He seemed so interested in my digging op-

Betty-Boop and have relatives

in Hawaii but back to

erations. Trooper is the beautiful Ge-rman Sheppard whose home is next door with Bill and Verna Strawn. Now he is grown and we love him. But when he

was a puppy everyone in the neighborhood kept everything under lock-and-key so he wouldn't carry it off! What he didn't bury, he chewed up! Well I solved some mother's mystery-of-the-lost-baby shoe Saturday and if I hadn't been so tired of yard work I think I might have dug up my en-tire lot to see if I could find

pairs of Billy's shoes, 2 plates, 4 bowls, 2 pillows, l golf shoe, l rain coat, 3 rugs, 1 bed shee (left on the line) large plastic waste basket... Another interruption (thou-

gh not so pleasant as it turned out) came later in the day when Nickii Cotter came over with a branch of the most luscious looking berries you ever saw. It seems that Nickii had been out on Palo Duro creek and came across this big bush of fruit. She tasted it, it was good, she ate a lot! Now she wanted to know "reckon it's poison? The thought had crossed her mind and the more she wondered... the sicker she got! We dug out all our books on "wild fruits Of the Countryside" and couldn't find one that matched the berry bush she had! Omar had said

didn't even list Hog Weed! Dennis Jones had said it might Choke Cherry. We look up Choke Cherry ... our books list "Wild Red Cherry" which is good to eat but you should be very careful, for beneath the red cherry always grew the dangerous choke cherry bush which you should avoid because of its poisonous leaves and seeds. When swallowed, the pits release the deadly prussie acid, etc, etc. etc. By this time Nickii was even

LOOKING sick. So she took branch, fruit and all to Dr. Gregg who didn't know any more (as it turned out) than WE did about "wild fruits of the countryside." Anyway he didn't seem too worried and encouraged Nickii to go home and call him if she REALLY got sick. Well, you see the fruit did look good. It was good! I ate some too. So, since Nickii was waiting to GET sick, I decided to wait too! I got tired of WAITING around the house all by my-self, so I called Sylvia and we went out and played 18 holes of Golf. If I am going to be sick, I'd rather be sick on the golf course as any place I know .

House Warming Honors Couple Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilban's honored them

with a house warming party Thursday evening July 13. Hosting couples were Mes-srs and Mesdames H. P. Cates, Max Baggerly, Herb Butts, Don Knox, Tom Su-tton, Billy Miller, Louis Schnell and Russell Townsend.

Friends called at the beautiful new home between the hours of 7:30 and 10:30. Many lovely gifts were received by the honorees. The dining table was drap. ed in a moss green linen cloth and centered with an

arrangement of white glads and persimmon roses which enhanced the color scheme carried throughout the spacious home. An assortment of cookies,

snacks and dips were served with iced tea and coffee. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Youel Knu-tson and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fendet of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dodson of Perryton; Mrs. Jimmy Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simmons, Mr. Faul Simmons and son all of Pampa.

Those from Spearman incl-uded Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bulls, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Desimone, Mr. and Mrs. Ro-nnie Schaefer, Bob Skinner, and the hosting couples.

Debbie Presser Bride 01 Bobby Tucker Thursday, July 20, 1967

Holt News

000000000 NOTICE-Holt Cemetery will have a clean-up Day Friday July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Winkler and boys of Cactus were Monday nite dinner guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reger and family. Mrnes. Owen Pendergraft, latives. They re-turned ho-

July 13.

Mines. Owen Pendergraft, Bertha Jenkins and Maude Rosson took Mrs. Chas Davis of Portersville, Calif. Mond-ay July 3, to visit her niece Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wooten and family of Dumas. Dr. and Mrs. Webster Bl-acker and family of Calif. acker and family of Calif. have been visiting her grand-mother Mrs. B. C. Holt and other relatives. The Dr. has served two years in ser-

vice so now they have moved back to Dallas and he will practice there. Mr. and Mrs. James Beck

of Enid recently were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pendergraft. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janzen and boys and Mrs. Jake La-

mb of Spearman were Sun-day guests of the Bud Jackson's at Kelton, Okla. Mrs. Lamb spent a week visiting. Mines. Bertha Jenkins, Berda Holt and Maude Rosson were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lambert of Fritch.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jackson visited relatives and attend-ed the old settlers Re-union on Friday in Mangum, Okla. Patsy and Beverly Webster have been visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Harbour and other reme last week to Dayton, Ohio. Clyde Thompson of Blair.

Ok!a and Mrs. No!an Holt have been visiting relatives in Ft. Worth and Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Richard and family of Dallas have been guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jenkins. Carroll J. returned July 12 to Vietnam. Mrs. Richards and children returned to Dallas Thursday Debbie Reger was a guest

Tuesday nite of her friend, Diane McCloy of Pringle. Mrs. Fred Holt, who has been in The Northwest Hospital in Amarillo, is now recuperaring at home. Glenda Louise Gaines was Thursday nite guest of a 'riend, Cheryl Lambright of

Pringle. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Porteand daughter of Amarillo were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Moore and Randy. Mr.and Mrs. John Part-erson and Brenda of Alaska are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Medlin Parterson and other relatives. Mrs. Medlin Patterson was honored with a Birthday Farty Tuesday afternoon July 11. Güfts of money were given to the honoree and refreshments were served to Brenda Patterson of Alaska, Mmes, Fat Patterson and son of Spearman, Berda Holt Bertha Jenkins, C. W. Kirk, Jess Honeycutt and Roland, Raymond Kirk, Phil Jenkins, Owen Pender-graft, Dan Terry, Medlin Parterson, and Maude Roisoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sloan and daughter visited friends Sunday in Dumas. Mr. and Mrs. Doy's Jackwir, and wirs, boy's factor son and boys were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr, and Mrs. Dan Jackson. They were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr, and Mr., Howardine Stephens of Buena Vista, and the Dan Chisums of Stinnett. Saturday nite the Holt Co-mmunity got about half an inch of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes were here on a recent Sunday from Bovina visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strawn. Their grandchildren, Scott and Sh-elly returned home with them. The Strawns joined them on Wednesday for a visit with relatives from California.

Miss Adkison Shower Honoree

A wedding shower was gi-ven July 15 in honor of Darla Adkison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adkison. Miss Adkison is the bride elect of David Barnes who is attending a Baptist Se-minary in Kansas City.

Yellow and white was used for the color scheme. White carnation corsages were pre-sented the honoree and her

mother. The serving table was laid with a lace cloth over gold. It was centered with a permanent arrangement in yellow and white. Yellow candles in silver holders flanked the centerpiece. Susie Adkison presided at

the serving table, serving cookies and punch. Miss Adkison was assisted with her gifts by Mrs. Charles Adkison.

Hostesses were Mesdames Dick Kilgore, M. W. Wal-ker, A. D. Parsons, Herb Howe, R. E. Bradford, Ray Devers, J. D. Helms, A. R. Witcher, R. H. Gray and We-sley Garnett. The shower was held in the fellowship Hall at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. W. B. Barnes and La-ura Ann spent ten days in Los Angeles visiting her mother and other members of her family. All the family got together on the Fourth for a party to celebrate together.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoots Marin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin went to Texarkana and Shreaveport, La, last week. Both Mrs. Martins returned home before their

Republican

Women Met

Hansford County Republic Women met Thursday, July 13, 9:30 a.m. in the home Mrs. Rex Sanders, Jr. with nine women attending. Ia Jo Hart announced plans we being made to have Malan

being made to have Malouf Abraham of Canadian as guest speaker at one of the fal

Arrangements were com-pleted for the Time for Fun night scheduled for Monday August 28, in the H.D.

Club rooms. Hostesses for

the event will be Eleanor Reed, Mary Cornelius and

Marjorie Reed. The Time

Fun party will take the pla

of the regular August meet-ing. The next schuduled

meeting of the Republican group will be at the home of Mrs. C. E. Reed, 707

Lee Drive, 10 a.m., Thur-sday, September 14.

meetings.



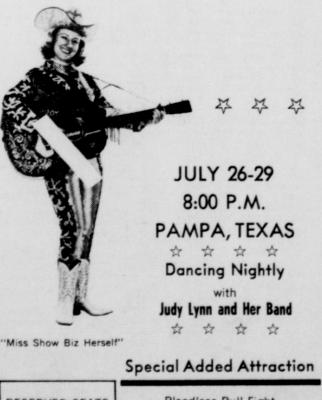
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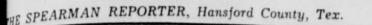
in a sunpie ceremony performed at one o'clock Saturday July 15, Miss Debbie Presser became the bride of Bobby Tucker. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Kreger of 312 S. Hoskins and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Carl Tucker of 30 S. Dressen st. The single-ring ceremony was read in the Assembly of God Parsonage by the pastor of the church, Rev. Roger Rounsiville. Attendants to the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rex. For her wedding, the bride chose a white street-length dress fashioned in the A line with short sleeves and a round neckline. She wore ma-tching accessories. Her attendant's dress was white trimmed in blue. Following a short wedding trip to Amarillo, the couple is at home in the Pierce Apartments at present. They will live on a farm near Spearman where he is employed by Tom Sutton. The bride and groom both attended Spearman schools. He served 3 years with the US Army, most of which were spent in Germany. FIREMEN GO FOR TRAINING City Manager Darce Foshee Fireman James Lance are at College Station this week attending the annual fire fighters training school. The men will be participat-ing in special fire-fighting courses and will actually fight fires and train while at the Texas A and M school. Foshee will take a special advanced Fire Marshal course, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ru-ssell and family, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Russell went to

Plainview the Fourth where

they visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Briscoe. The To-mmy Russells then went to Lubbock to stay in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barr.



Thursday, July 20, 1967



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Over 11,000 have seen the cond production of "TEXAS" nee the opening of its sec-d on June 30, 1967. Half hese United States have ady been represented, people have come from oreign countries.

As has been the custom sinthe beginning of activity the Pioneer Amphitheatre, visitor traveling the greatdistance to see a product-has received a triangleniniature of the triangular bar used to call the men to chow on the ranches. This year the triangles have been awarded to people from India, Germany, England, Alaska, he Netherlands, New York, mark, Iran, Norway, Sw-

eden and Ireland. On Sunday, July 16, the tr-iangle ceremony was rather usual. Seven airmen from Vietnam were present and Vietnam were present and each was presented an award. Allen Demus, who plays the indian drum, was in charge of the ceremony and Shawn and Brent Stevens, the two young-et members of the cast, help-ed to carry the awards. After accepting the triangles, the seven airmen in uniform stepred up on the stage and stood at attention. Then their sp-okesman removed his hat and gracefully thanked the audice for the award- and then their help in Vietnam as ell. The audience stood in

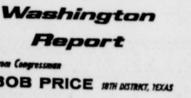
wation to them. TEXAS" is the musical drama by Paul Green which plays in the summer in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park, against an awe-inspiring back-drop of a 600 foot bluff. The season will last until Septer 4. There is a permance every night of the eek except Tuesdays - and July 25 and August 1, the marillo Symphony will play the theatre.



Mrs. A.F. Loftin Dahlia Hostess

Mrs. A. F. Loftin hosted the Dahlia Flower Club July 17 meeting in her home. Mrs. Loftin presided over the meeting. Roll was an-swered with a Bible verse. A red geranium specimen was brought by Mrs. Baley. In the absence of the program leader, members discussed

vacations and spent the afternoon visiting. Attending were Mesdames Robert Baley, Harold Shaver, H. M. Shedeck, Irvin Hester, J. W. Davis, Garrett Allen, J. W. Walker, Irvin Delk, Olin Sheets, Frank Davis and the hostess. The next meeting will be July 31.



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Anti-riot legislation which and other Republicans, have sponsored, is scheduled for action by the House of Representatives today. This bill, H. R. 421, when enacted will impose criminal penalt-ies commerce with the intent

to incite a riot. Last year in response to a growing public demand for assistance in maintaining law and order in the streets and urban centers of our land, Republican anti-riot legislation was adopted in the Hause of Representatives as an amendment to the proposed Civil Rights Act of 1966, by a vote of 389 to 25. That legislation was permitted to die in the Senate. Now as a result of continuing pressure and leadership by Republican members, this vital legislation is being brought to the House Ploor as an independ-

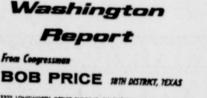
ent measure. The proposed legislation re-presents the legitimate exercise of federal criminal power under authority based on the commerce clause of the Constitution. Historically, certain types of conduct have been prohibited by federal statute when the facilities of interstate commerce are used. For example, there is the Mann Act, the prohibition against the interstate transportation of strike breakers, the federal kidnapp a Servant statute and the Anti-Racket-Fern Welch closed with offeering Act. ering medatation and prayer. Law enforcement agencies After which a short business have reported that familiar meeting was held and the faces crop up in riots as far apart as Cleveland and Los Hostesses Mrs. Alma Ward Angeles and have concluded that an organized group of agitators either moves into an area as soon as violence occurs or moves into problem areas and encourages riots and violence. This was forcefully proven early this summer when the same crowd of agitators toured several southern states, leaving a path of dead and wounded rioters and police officers. On college campuses they encouraged students to burn their draft cards, attack police and take over the colleges. In some of these coll-eges where racial troubles existed, the rabble-rousers found ozs. supporters and violence erupted, including sniper fire at interceding police officers. This is the type of activity this legislation is meant to stop. This bill is not intended to and does not limit the right of dissent and peaceful demonstration. Legitimate ac-tivities by those who travel in interstate commerce to participate in public gather-ings or other lawful demonstrations are not affected. I agree with Representative Richard H. Poff, second ranking minority member of the House Judiciary Committee and Chairman of the Republican Task Force on Crime of which I am a member, when he said, "We are not so much interested in punishing someone for an offense already committed as in preventing it from a foreign country to a State, in order to incite or attempt to incite riots, violence, looting, vandalism,

Sue Sloan returned home

last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Attaway who live in Dallas. Mrs. Sloan will join her this week with several other girls from Spearman who will attend the cheerleader school to be held there for a week.

Recent visitors in the M. W. Walker home were their sons Marshal, Jr. and James. James was home from Ft. Collins, Colorado, Ma-shall is on the Hardin Simmons faculty.

Mrs. Fred Holt returned home last week end from Northwest Hospital. She is recuperating from surgery.



horities will be substantially assisted in keeping the peace and protecting the public

safety. The proposed law would provide a new and effective law -enforcement weapon in riot situations like those that have occurred in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton, Boston, Buffalo and Waterloo. Many of the summertime riots have been traced to troublemakers who travel about this nation inciting riots. It is imperative that we rid interstate commerce of these ag-itators and riot-mongers. The law-abiding citizens in the area where the riots occur may suffer grievous personal injury and untold property damage unless this additional protection is afforded them.

LUTHERAN CIRCLES HAVE JOINT MEETING

Faith Lutheran Circles from Gruver and Spearman met to-gether last Wednesday evening at the parish hall. They op-ened with a hymn sand by the group. Mrs. Eunice Cooksey, obairman annuaced the chairman, announced the program. Mrs. Joyce Bartels gave Devotions. Lavon Schemling and Helen Langenhiem lead the lesson, "He is

John 13.

New Excel Building Construction has started

on a new home for a Sp arman automotive dealership. Excel Chevrolet-Olds is building a new and larger building on Highway 15 at the southwest edge of town. Excel manager Jimmie Shieldknight said the new build-ing will almost double the

present facilities of the firm, and also bring all of their business under one roof and in one location.

At the present time Excel is on Main street. Its showroom, sales offices and parts department is one building, its service department is across the alley in another building and its car lot is a block away from the sales offices. Shieldknight said the new building will have 22,000 sq-uare feet of usable floor space and it will be located on a lot the size of a city block. The lot will all be paved. All departments of the build

ing will be enlarged. The service department will have the greatest expansion. It will be doubled from its present size and have room for 25 cars.

The manager said it will have eight lifts in it, a new front-end machine and wheel balancing equipment. It will be equipped to handle all kinds of service work and will be one of the most modern in the county. It will be 70 feet wide and 150 feet long, The parts department will be 70 x 50 feet with a half deck

for additional space. The carpeted showroom will be 70 x 30 feet and the offices and lounge will be 30 x 70.

The new building will be all-metal with a glass front show room. It is being constructed by Thrift-T-Build Inc of Amarillo, Weldon McClure is manager of the firm and Jack Cantrell designed the building for Excel. The foreman is Gayle Binkley.

Shieldknight said the building will move the Chevrolet Agnecy off the corner it has occupied since 1948. In that year the late Bill McClellan remodeled the two-story building that had been started as a hotel, but never com-

pleted. Before then McClellan had operated the firm in the buildg now occupied by Owens Sales.

Excel Chevrolet was organized in September of 1958 and took over operation of the agency. In 1961 the service department was built, then in



MAKING ARTIFICIALS "REAL'

How do you fool those finicky bottom-dwelling fish that frequently reach lunker pro-portions because of selective feeding habits? Sinking a hook home in the

jaw of an eight-pound bass carries about the same odds for the average angler as hitting a daily double at the track, yet there are those who score with anny success.

For the guy who wants to better his chances in the lunker department, there are a couple tricks on this season's scene that may be of interest, say the fishing experts at Mercury outboards.

The first, they claim, is the "chewable" lure. While this soft offering has been standard fare for bait users and devotees of pork rinds and plastic worms, the "pliable approach" is also available to plug casters. With the tendency of big fish to mouth and chew a while before swallowing, it certainly has merits.

Recently marketed soft lures that emulate many old, proven favorites have the deceptive characteristics of natural bait. This quality becomes highly important when dealing with lunkers that seize a bait and gingerly move off for some distance while contemplating the authenticity of the morsel and turning it around before swallowing.

Weight is necessary to get the lure down on bottom. But it also presents an unnatural resistance that may warn of danger when engulfed by a fish. The big boys have a way of releasing a suspect dinner without ever brushing a barb To overcome this warning ignal, use a hollowed - out signal, sinker through which the line has been threaded. It provides the needed weight yet permits

the lure to be grabbed and carried with the line running free through the sinker. Try a free-running chewable plug for choosy bottom feeders, urge the Mercury lads. It's about the nearest thing to

a natural bait you'll find. Mrs. Orville Latham returned home Tuesday from Oc-hiltree couty hospital. She is recuperating from surgery



Four youths had been hurling the

ball around the pool at full speed

-a game which, said the court,

could and should have been halted

boy was injured when a com-

But this time the court put no

by those in charge.

the diving board.

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IRRIGATION LAND LEVELING |adequate policing of behavior ON JOEL STAVLO FARM

Irrigation Land Leveling is the re-shaping of the land surface to planned graded. The purpose is to alter the to-pography of the land to obtain more efficient use of irrigation water, hold erosion damage to a minimum and to improve soil and water m nagement. Lloyd Buzzard has just completed a leveling job south of Spearman. Mrs. Marvin Shapley is presently having a land leveling job done and is constructing a straight diversion terrace un-der the Great Plains Conservation Frogram.

There are several different reasons for doing leveling. It can be done to fill indentures in cropland as small playa lakes. R. E. Lee has signed up to do some of this kind of leveling on a farm south of Spearman. It can be done to alter row irrigation to improve the irrigation system. Clarence Zabel has just finished a job of this kind on a farm south of Hitchland. Bobby Alexander has leveled some land to run over what was a ridge to get his irrigation rows to a more uniform leng-Borders can be built either

level or graded for crops that cannot easily be irr-igated by other means. Lawton Guthrie and also Earl Novak have construced borders which will be seeded to grass under the Great Plains Conservation

guesswork.

adequate policing of behavior. Thus, a hotel was held liable when a woman swimmer was hit in the face by a large, heavy ball. Health Tips From AMA

Small boats by the hun-However, policing cannot be exdreds of thousands are back in pected to make accidents altothe water this month, freshly gether impossible. In another case, scraped and painted after a winter of storage. panion suddenly shoved him off In the deep South many

boating fans are on the water most of the winter, but in most legal responsibility on the manage- of the nation June is the season ment, since even the strictest super- to get back on the lakes and vision would not have prevented streams.

such an impulsive and unpredict-Boating accidents are be coming more prevalent each Furthermore, the victim himself season, as more comparative may be guilty of negligente if he amateurs acquire boats and take fails to exercise common caution. to the water. Pamphlets on boat-For instance, a court held it was ing safety are available in many negligent for a poor swimmer to sporting goods stores and at boat enter the deep end of the pool and motor dealers. If you have a when he was already suffering boat, and even if you think you know how to handle it, play What if the cause of the mishap it safe; get a safety booklet and

remains a mystery? As a rule that study it. relieves the management of re-Common sense and good manners are cardinal safety

In one case, a girl wading in a principles in boating. Show rehotel pool suffered a bad cut when spect for other boats, swimmers she stepped on a fragment of clear and fishermen. It doesn't take glass. No one knew how long the much knowledge of boating to glass had been there. No one knew know that a big lake on a windy how it had gotten there in the first day can be dangerous for small craft

Know the capacity of your Under these circumstances, the court denied the girl's claim for boat and don't overload it. damages. The court felt that blam- Don't stand up or change seats ing the hotel for such an unex- in a small craft while it is under ing the hotel for such an unex-plained accident would be sheer way. Make certain your boat contains life preservers for each passenger. Life jackets are an

Only an irresponsible skip-

chorages. Your wake can

damage other property. Avoid

boating too close to water skiers,

fishermen and other boats. Don't

jump or dive from a moving

boat. You may have the breath

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knocked out of you, or hit float-

the shore on large bodies of

water. Sudden squalls can play

havoc with the unwary boats-

man. If your boat overturns, stay with it. The chances are

that sooner or later someone will

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Dismissals:

Lucile Cook, Rock McLeod. Mike Schrode, Minnie We-aver, Ricardo Baca, Gary Benge, Grace Gamble, Sharon Barkley, Tomara Wright, Connie Beltran, Karen Hamilton, Everett Vander-' burg, Janice Gates, Mickey Gates, A. W. Mobley. Gretta Laurie, W.W. Richerson and Silva Davis.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

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Mrs. Joe Trayler hosted the uly 14 meeting of Arts and Crafts Guild. Those enjoying an after-noon of painting were Mes-dames C. A. Gibner, Gar-tett Allen, Deta Blodgett, Kiff White, Bruce Sheets, Ned Turner, Fred Daily, P. A, Lyon and the hostess.

Undecided Club The Undecided Bridge Club

net July 11 in the home of Mrs. Bob Meek. Winners were Mrs. Archer for high, Mrs. Strawn for se-cond and Mrs. Mathews for taveling prize. Attending were Mesdames bobby Archer, Bill Strawn, anny Jackson, Dick Count-Jim Davis, Kent Guthe, Bob Parris, Jim McLain, Steve Mathews and guests Mrs. James Linn and George Wright.

Mrs. L. A. Monroe of Kilore, Texas is here visiting er daughter Mrs. Louene tchison. John Hutchison med home Friday from a 6 weeks summer school Tech.

arson, bombing, and phy-sical assaults would be subject to prosecution. The bill would supplement. not supersede, local law en-forcement. Certainly the most effective means of riot most effective means of riot control rests with the State and local police. However, by assuring Federal jurisdic-tion over "out-of-state" in-citers, State and local aut-

and Colleen Scheafer served cookies, cokes and coffee. Attending were Mrs. Fern Welch, Helen Langenhiem, Dorthy Tackitt, Joyce Bartels,

Josephine Schneider, Eunice Cooksey, Betsy Ward, Selma Reneau, Lavon Schemling, Jan Rinker, and Pastor Bill Hill.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibson are the new parents of a baby girl, born July 5 in Perryton. Connie Gay weighed in at 7 pounds and 2

This is the first grandchild of both the maternal and pa-ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yancey and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson. The Gibsons live at 508 Archer in Spearman.

Mrs. Sybil Underwood of Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. C. A. Dysart of Mobeetie and Mrs. Laverne McPhereson of rampa were visitors in the home of Mrs. Bob Baley over the 4th of July holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wa-Iker attended funeral services for his brother July 7 in Eldorado, Oklahoma, Their daughter, Mrs. Milton Tyson and Nicky of Amarillo accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ad-kison and Arnie are inSpearman visiting their parents, the John Wilde's and Arthur Adkison's. Mrs. Adkison assisted in her sister's wedding shower while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Critt-ington and four children of Wellington Kansas spent Sunday night here in the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchison.

1962 a body shop was construc-ted, but it is no longer oper-ated by Excel Chevrolet-Olds. Shieldknight said the larger building will also expand the labor force. There will be three more employees added in the shop and three more in the front the firm now employs 16 people.

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Mrs. Annie Harris of Morse.

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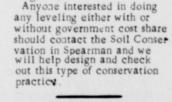
I should not be here...

Coach Larry Anthony was home last week-end visiting his wife and children. He is going to summer school at North Texas in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blackburn spent a long week-end at the cabin located in Valley Escondido, N. M. near Taos.

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A public service feature of the excellent idea for small children American Bar Association and the and non-swimmers. State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

per will buzz a dock, wharf o should contact the Soil Conser @ 1967 American Bar Association anchored craft. You may miss. Reduce speed through an-

Swimming Pool Perils

In the swimming pool at an both physical and emotionalamusement park, a small boygripping the edge-slowly pulled Association. himself toward the deep end.

Nearby sat a lifeguard. But the Americans who head for the lifeguard was showing less interest lakes and streams across the in small boys than in big girls. Finally one beauty so captured his need a doctor to tell them that attention that he left his post to fishing is good sport. They probtake her for a stroll. By the time ably have seen their doctor sithe returned, the boy had drowned. ting in the next boat with a line Was the management legally lia- in the water.

ble for the boy's death? A court said yes, because the tragedy probably could have been averted if the lifeguard had been doing his duty.

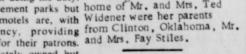
eguard had been doing his duty. Visiting last week in the Not only amusement parks but home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted also hotels and motels are, with Widener were her parents growing frequency, providing from Clinton, Oklahoma, Mr. swimming pools for their patrons, and Mrs. Fay Stiles.

her daughter Janyth went to First of all, the management must take all precautions reason- Branson, Mo. last week to ably called for by the peculiar pick up her son Ernest at Camp hazards of the sport. That includes Kanakuk. They returned home Saturday. not only safe facilities but also

Fishing is good therapy-

pick you up. Very few individuals are in good enough physical condition for a long swim in says the American Medical rough or cold water.

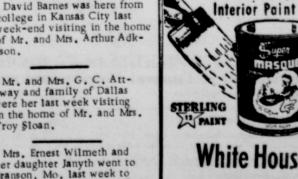
Of course, the millions of nation each fishing season don't Decorate this



Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCoy and family went to Arkansas and Louisiana last week vis-

David Barnes was here from college in Kansas City last week-end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adkison.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Attoway and family of Dallas were her last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sloan.



masque White House Lumber Co.

Jack Atchison, Spearman Barber Show owner, is in an Amarillo Hospital recuperating from surgery.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rex is their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cooper and Kimberly of Manhattan, Kansas.

These pools, privately owned but open to the public, are subject to

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Simmons spent last week in Vallecito, Colorado at th-eir cabin there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paris of Miami and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hester were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clement.

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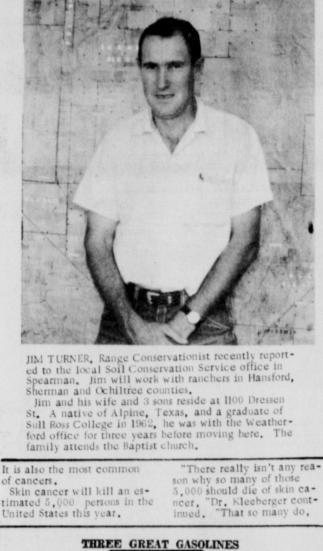
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is only evidence that too many of us are passing by a very obvious chance to save our own lives.

"Just a look in the mirror--or that good old custom of the yearly physical 'exam' at the doctor's office -- could make all the difference "Dr. Kleegerger ended; " skin cancer is an easy cancer to cure, but it takes looking for; and all of us, public and physicians both, have to look for it.

Now, in the increasingly sunlit days of Texas summer, the American Cancer Society urges recognition of the warning signals that could mean cancer: "any sore that does

not heal in two weeks" an "any changes in size, color or texture of a wart or mole" both call for an immediate visit to the doctor. They may mean cancer until proved otherwise.

Visiting in the home of Rev and Mrs. George Bollinger on a recent week-end was his brother Mr. and Mrs. Cl. int Bollinger and four child-ren. Clint has been employ ed by Glen Weant in Haw. aii for the past two years. Mr. Weant is a former Spearman resident. The Bol. lingers were enroute to the. ir new home in Waco.

Women get a lot they like with electric dishwashing...



You'll find a lot to like, too, about electric dishwashing. Isn't it time you saw your appliance dealer and traded dishpan drudgery for the convenience of an automatic electric dishwasher?



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Sunlight Is Responsible For Cancer

The famous cancer specialist, Dr. James Ewing, once said that he had rarely seen skin cancer in a beautiful woman. "Good-locking women," he was quoted as saying, "are expecially con-scious of their appearance and take pains to keep themsel-ves attractive." This inclu-ded care to have all blemishes removed and, in Dr.

Ewing's day, caution to stay out of the sun. Even now, 100 years after Dr. Ewing's birth, the exact causes of skin cancer are not known. But it has been used known. But it has been well established that such cancer occurs most frequently in regions with the most sunlight. In addition, persons with occupations requiring long hours in the sun often develop skin cancer, thus giving the trad-itional names to "farmer's cancer" and "sailor's cancer." Persons with fair or sandy complexions are the most vu-Inerable to the "actinic" type of skin cancer -- the kind related to the sun; but all per-sons should be aware of the dangers of over-exposure and should use all protection possible when out in the sun: hats, long-sleeved shirts and a good lotion on the exposed skin.

Dr. R. L. Kleeberger, dir-ector of the Hansford County Cancer unit, of the Amer-ican Cancer Society, has ex-plained that skin cancer is the most easily recgnizable and diagnosed of all cancers.

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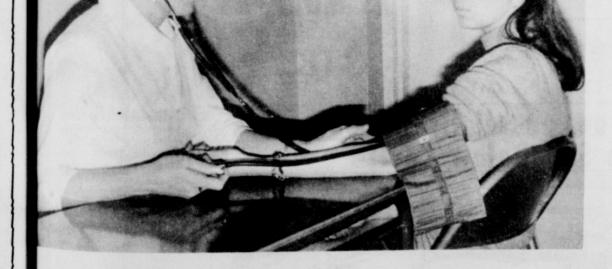
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BARBARA DAVIS, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis Jr. of Gruver, returned Saturday from Cointy 4-H camp at El Porvenier, New Mex. She won the 4-day all expense paid trip to county camp by submitting a winning essay "What I Have Learned From 4-H." Town and Country HD club sponsored the contest. HD Agent Miss Vivian Warminski accompain-ed Barbara. The other winner was Rita Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Simmons of Spearman.

arillo.

Robinson.

METHODIST YOUTH

ATTENDING CAMP

Last week the elementary youth of the Mathodist Ch-

urch attended District Camp

Youth going were Leann Shieldknight, Danise Stand-erfer, Bill Ownbey, Steve

Reed, Kend:a Brock and Jana

held at Cedar Glen near Am-

ROBERT BURKE IS WINNER

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Spearman Rebekah Lodge No. 290 received donations for a drawing of a Cha m Glow Gas Bar-be-que. The drawing was held Sat. uly 15 at Gordon's Drug. Rex Linn Jrew the ticket which had the name, Robert Burke, 906 Townsend.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen and David from Shreaveport, La.

News From The Pioneer Manor

> Elder Hardy did get to come back to the Manor from the Hansford Hospital, but became ill and was hos-pitalized again. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardy and Mrs. Gertrude Hardy all of Perry-ton visited with him. He went back to the Hospital

Monday. A. W. Mobley, who spen-last week in the Hospital, was able to return to the Manor this week. Mr. and Mrs. Max Mobley and dan-ghter of Ft. Worth visited him Sunday. Mrs. Ellen Ward is still in

the hospital. Elsie Trolinder has lots of

company this week. Dav-aleen Schroder and Billie Close visited her Tuesday. On Monday Ola Boyd, Winate Laseman and Judy and Diana Laseman all of Wichita Falls visited with her.

Mrs. Alma Gruver and Mrs. Margie Barkley of Gruver visited Sunday with Mrs. Mary Brandvik.

Burl Buchanan of Spearinan and Ivan Nance of Stinnett called on Bill Cappock Sunday.

Bob Reynolds had Monday visitors they were Robert Searcy and Curt Norris of Follett.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gooch spent last week at Red River

fishing at the Lazy H Ranch. They caught lots of fish, but Mrs. Pat Cates and son Chtheir oldest son David aced arles spent Sunday in Dumas them all out by catching the visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Clements. largest.

Three Months Building Permits

In April permits were issued

Roscoe Nelson, builder,

applied for a permit for a 2090 square foot residence

at 1104 S. Bernice st. Est-

imate cost \$18,000.00.

Tom Keeling, builder, a permit for 2928 square

foot residence at 1116 Ber-

nice st. Allen Pierce own-

er. Approximate cost \$30,

Craig Hutchison, builder, a permit for 280 ft. addit-ion to the home at 510 S.

Endicott. Estimated cost

Not included in cost es-

timates for April was a 500

sq. ft. garage addition at

408 E. Kenneth and a 240

builder, applied for a per-mit to contract a 1284 sq.

foot residence at 714 Steele

Drive. Estimated cost, \$11,

Roscoe Nelson, builder, built a 2584 sq. ft. residence

In June, the heaviest build-ing month, these permits were issued: E. J. Callaway,

shop building on Highway 15.

H. C. Hightower, build-

er of a 4000 sq. ft. residence at 9th and Barkley. Owner

at 1111 Bernice st. Roy Don-

ahue was the buyer. Cost

builder, for a 1200 sq. ft.

Willie Seitz. Estimated

ft. store room at 103 S. To-

In May, H. C. Hightower,

\$750.00.

wnsend.

\$30,000.00.

\$1200.0

Total Over 141,650.00 Building permits issued for the month of April, May and Former Pastor June total \$141,650.00.

Thursday, July 20, 1967

Visiting Here

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Masters of Ponca City, Okla, paid a call to the SPEARMAN .REP-ORTER office Tuesday of this week. They are on vacation and plan to spend a few days here visiting old friends. Bill and Beth Masters lived in Spearman from 1946 to 1950. He was the pastor of First Christian Church, his first pastorate. He is now pastor of the First Christian Church in Ponca City, where he has been for 3 years. Their daughter, age 15, and son age 18, remained at home where they both have jobs.

Youngsters enjoying the Spearman Swimming Pool this summer can thank Rev. Masters! With all the "de-monstrated" back when people didn't associate this meaning to that word. He was a great leader of youth in Spearman during his years here and early in 1946 and a band of youth lit torches and marched down streets to the Mayor's home. The then Mayor was Mr. Edgar Womble. The band told him of their wished for the pool to be completed... and before long it was! The pool was built back in the 30s by WPA workers and was nothing more than a hole-inthe-ground- when Rev. Masters came lere. The couple will be visiting in the homes of their many friends here in Spearman

> Dr. Luther Kirk of Pampa was here to hold the Sunday



WANDA SUE GREENE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Greene of Spearman, won high point individual awards in the 4-H District Horse Show held Friday in Pampa. The show had 105 contestants from 22 counties in the District. Wanda Sue won a horse feeder, hat, and 3 trophies. For these awards she had to Show at Halter and compete in 2 performance events. She won first in Western pleasure out of 60 contestants and 3rd in barrel racing out of 58. For being high-point individual, she will get to compete in the state finals to be held in Odessa August 10-12. Other county 4-H contestants were: Mike Murrell, Mindy Murrell, Walter Murrell and Tommy Boone.

Rev. and Mrs. George

young people after the ev-

Special guest was Gaylen

Oral Roberts University in

Oklahoma and is here sp-

ending the summer.

Bollinger entertained the

ening services at Union

Church,

Saturday, July 15, the Dod-gers little league team was treated with a trip to Amarillo to see the game between Amarillo and Austin, Before going to the game, they vis-Ited Thompson Park where birthday cake was served in honor of Doug Porter's birthday.

Sponsors going were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Evans, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Tucker, and Mrs. R. C. Porter.

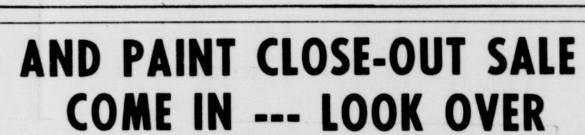
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Coun-

Cox who is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Francis. He is stationa at Amarillo Air Force Base and will be leaving in August for the Phillipines. Da-rrell Douglas was also a special guest. Darrell has finished his first year at

tiss were in Dallas for a week attending the Bar Convention.

cost \$38,500.00. An application was issued who remember them with for a 184 sq. ft. addition to the residence located at much "love". 218 S. Snider. \$200.00. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mach recently vacationed for a week in Richmond, Texas





Kenney for Food and Clean-

Inez Holland served refresh-

ments to fourteen members.

up will be Deanna Kenney

and all Rebekahs. Hortesses Ruth Caro and

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Mother Advisor

Entertains Girls

cook-out July 13 in the back-

yard of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Russell. Mis. Russell is Mother Ad-

visor to the girls and Tommy

served as chef for the even-ing serving hot dogs. The evening was then spent play-

Attending were Toni Hudson,

ing croquet.

Spearman Rainbow Girls were entertained with a





Visitors for several days in the home of Mrs. Rhoda services at the Methodist Church in the absence of Rev. Overion, was her daughter and family Mrs. Bud Thom-Daniel who is vacationion. Dr. Kirk is the District Suppson of Vanderpool, Texas. erintendent. He also held While here, they went to Palo Duro Canyon to see visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Mach. They were also the evening service in Gruver before having the one here. in Eden for a week. TEXAS.

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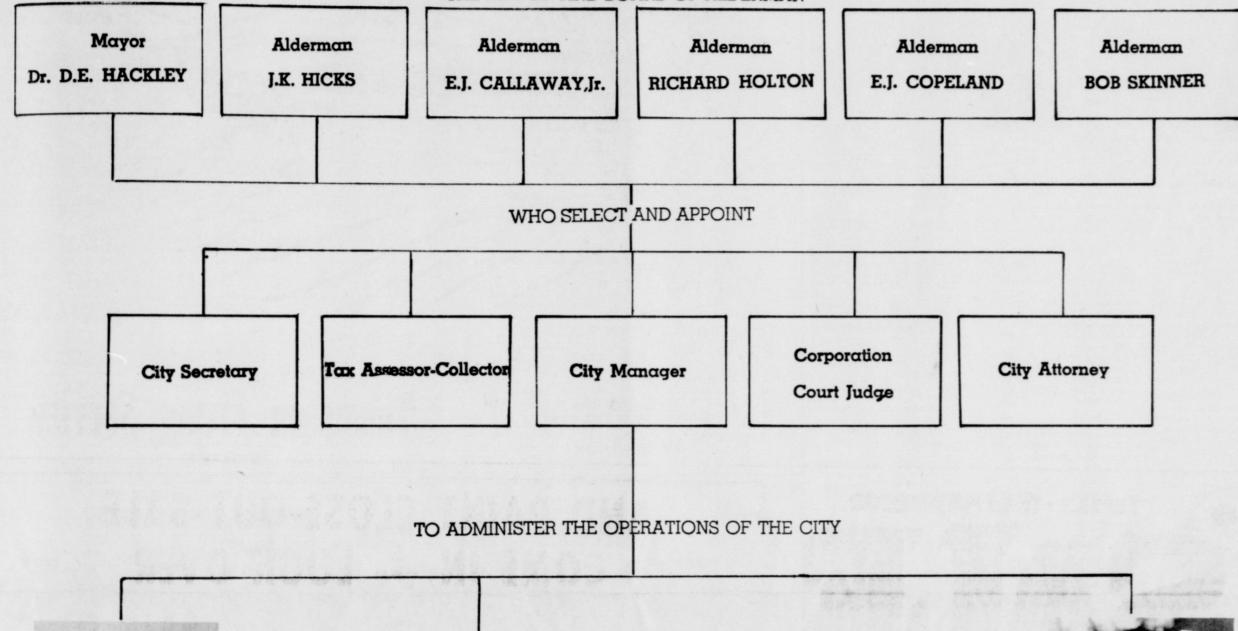
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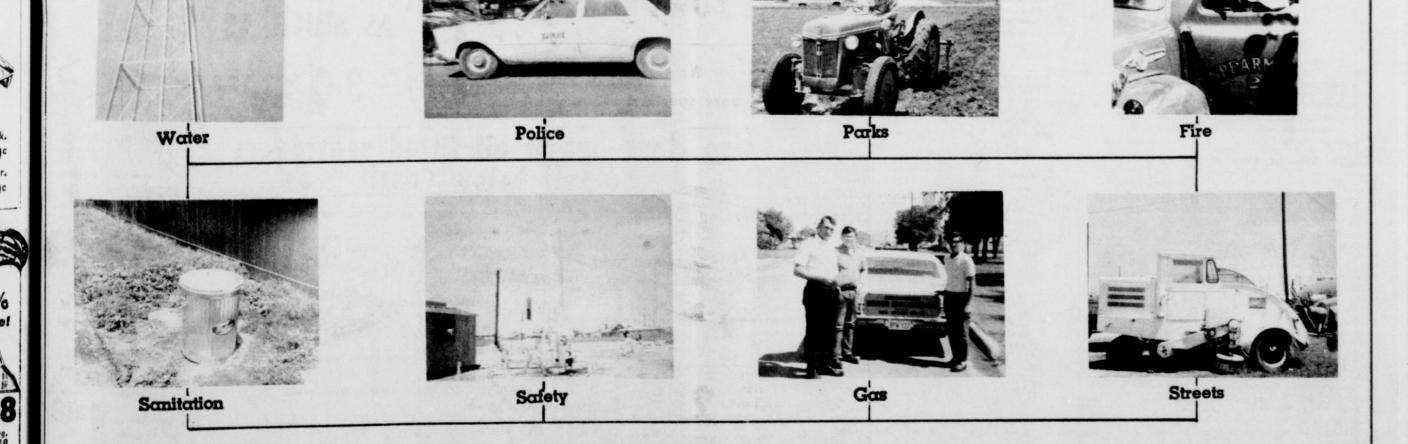
"GOVERNMENT IS A TRUST, AND THE OFFICERS OF GOVERNMENT ARE TRUSTEES; AND BOTH THE TRUST AND THE TRUSTEES ARE CREATED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PEOPLE." —Henry Clay

THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF SPEARMAN ELECT

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AIRLINE HOSTESS, Miss Kathy Crawford, daughter of Mr, and Mrs, Cecil Crawford of Spearman, is now in Miami working as an airline hostess for United Airways. Miss Crawford completed her training in Chicago June 21. She is base in Miami for flights to and from New York City.

Jonquil Club Plan Picnic For Husbands

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The Jonquil Flower Club held a regular meeting July in the home of Mrs. Herb Butts.

President Virginia Trindle called the meeting to order. Members answered roll with Garden Tips. Two new mem-bers were welcomed into the club; Mrs. Eddie Healer and Mrs. Don Reed. Mrs. Butts won honors with both her speciman and arrangeme

Final plans were made for a supper to entertain the ment-bers' husbands. It will be July 21 in the back yard of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Hackley. Mrs. Jack McWhitter pres-ented the program "Control

ented the program "Control of Insects for Shrubs." Her program also included poisnous snakes in Texas.

Attending were Mesdames M. D. McLaughlin, J. R. Keim, Bert Sheppard, Garland Head, Everett Tracy, Carl Archer, J. T. McWh-irter and the hostess.

Teacher Attends Math Institute

TEMPE--Terry R. Schne-ider, Box 673, Spearman, an instructor at Spearman High School, is one of 34 secondary school teachers from 20 states participating in a seven-week institute in mathematics at Arizona State University, nine miles east of Phoenix. Supported by the National

Science Foundation, the in-stitute extends from June 19 to August 5, under the direct-ion of William Rundberg, ASU instructor in mathematics. The program is designed to increase the knowledge and teaching proficiency of the teacher-participants.

Hawaii Letter

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Weant, former Spearman residents who now live in Honolulu Ha-waii, wrote for a change of address for their newspaper this week. The Weants drop a line often and we always enjoy hearing from them. Mrs. Weant noted in her letter that her son, Joe Goss, also a former Spearman resident, has decided to ter-minate his Navy career after

12 long years. A. N. Weant retired about three years ago. His son Glen Weant and his family have lived in Honolulu for several years where Glen enjoys a good contracting business. He contracts jobs for interior work Motels. Glen and Laverne Weant also lived in Spearman for many years. The family love their home in Hawaii.

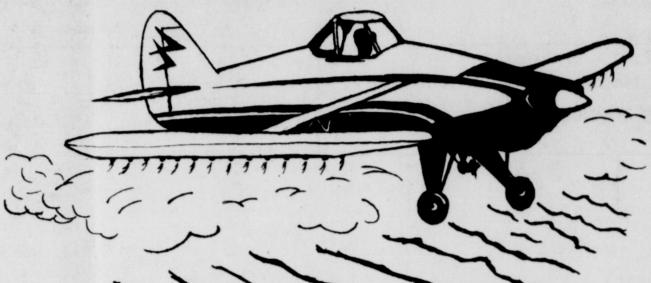
LADIES VISIT PALO DURO

Mrs. Mabel Edwards and Mrs. Mildred Chamberlain enjoyed a Sunday visit and drive through Palo Duro State Park near Canyon. Mrs. Edwards said she was spying out a good camping site. Her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam VanCleave and family from Bell, Calif. plan to come to visit her next week and they love to camp out. Mabel said she was really impressed with the facilities in the Park: tables under shade trees, tile showers, char-

coal burners, etc. While there

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AERIAL SPRAYING Instruction & Charter Maintenance



Grain Sorghum For maximum yields of grain

sorghum, adequate soil mois-ture should be available during the critical growth stages of boot, bloom and soft dough Best yields are realized when soil meisture is kept at or ab-ove 45 per cent of field cap-acity during these stages, says Robert Adamson, county

agricultural agent. Grain sorghum uses less than one-tenth of an inch of water per day up to about the sevenleaf stage, but thereafter the water use rate increases rapidly. Adamson says the peak water

Accident

Summary The Texas Highway Patrol

investigated one accident on rural highways in Hansford County during the month of June, according to Sergeant W. J. McLean, Highway Fatrol Supervisor of this area. This crash resulted in three persons injured and an esti-

persons injured and an estimated property damage of

\$3,500.00. The rural accident summary

for this county during the first six months of 1967 shows a total of five accidents re-sulting in no persons killed, eight persons injured, and an erginated property damage of

estimated property damage of \$9,185.00. The number of traffic deaths in Texas continues to rise. For the first six months of 1967 there have been 1,476 traffic deaths compared to 1,396 traffic deaths for the first six months of 1966. This six per cent increase is very alarming, and chances are it will become very critical because of vacation months and holiday periods still ahead to intensify the magnitude of

the accident picture.

Irrigating

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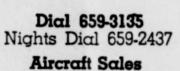
This alarming increase of accidents can be reduced by drivers knowing and obeying traffic laws, being a defensive driver and being a courteous driver. The Screant stated

driver. The Sergeant stated, "Courtesy is contagious--try

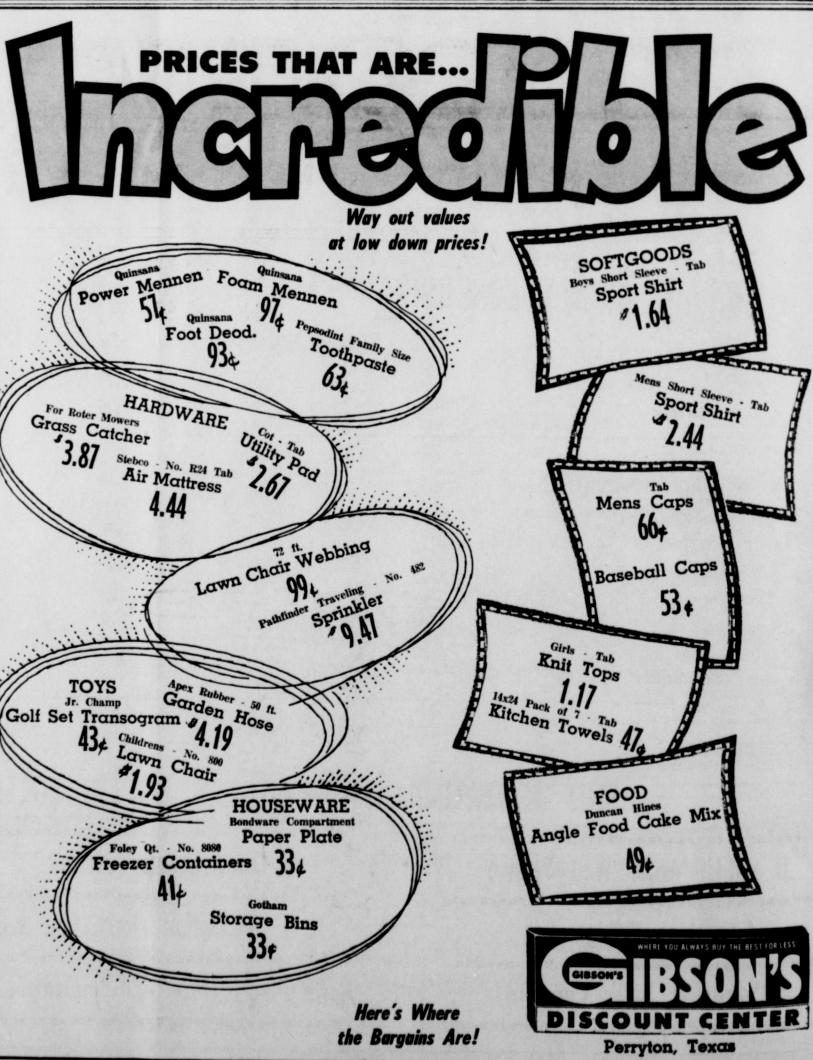
use of more than three-tenths of an inch per day comes be-tween the boot and bloom stage. Two to three well-timed summer irrigations will generally give good yields or probably near maximum net return. One irrigation should be applied at pre-boot and the other at late bloom stage. If sufficient water is available for a third irrigation, it should be applied during the soft do-

ugh stage. However, points out Adam-son, one irrigation on grain sorghum gives the most efficient water use. If rainfall is short, the boot stage is the approximate time to apply this single irrigation. Research has shown that

irrigation during the pre-boot stage will often speed up mat-urity slightly. This may be important in view of the large







Tracy Family Visit Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tr-acy and son Richard motored to Branson, Missouri Wed-nesday July 12 to visit with Ernest Wilmeth II at camp Kanakuk.

Richard spent three summers at this beautiful camp. This was Ernest's third summer to attend. Richard did an oil painting of the camp, a 24x30 landscape showing camp bu-ildings and the bluff which overlooks the lake front. He presented the painting to Mr. Spike White, owner, who hung it in the camp's mess hall. The Tracys visited his par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tracy in Mulberry, Kansas and her mother Mrs. Charlotte McDowell in Liberal, Missouri before returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Selz of Pilot Point, Texas is here visiting home of her sister Mrs. Bill Miller and Steve Hicks.

ose-up look at the stage and equipment used for the show Texas" which shows nightly there. The ladies were shocked at how crude the stage really is, to look so beautiful under lights during

Circle Host

The Rachel Circle of First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Charlie West July 13

Mrs. West opened the meet-ing with the CWF prayer and also gave the lesson. Her lesson was "Is Our Religion As Good As Another." The worship was lead by Mrs. Tommy Russell entitled "Is There Love In Any Other. a short business meeting. The group will meet again olson's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Evans are home now after a two week vacation in Bronte visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brunson. Their son, Kerry has been there with his grandparents and plans to stay until school starts. While there they were in Houston, Corpus Christi and Dallas.

acreage in late-planted grain sorghum. Moisture stress be-tween the seven-leaf and boot stage could delay maturity enough to increase losses from each night's performance. the sorghum midge, explains the agent.

Mrs. West Is

Mrs. West then conducted August 10 in Mrs. Jim Nich-



also read the prayer calendar. The Royal Service program was lead by Mrs. Ray Devers. The title was "Facing A Communist Challange in Cuba,

Panoma and Indonesia." Ass-isting were Mesdames B. T. Shoemake, A. C. Green, Ro-scoe Nelson, R. L. Uptergrove A. D. Parsons, R. H. Gray and Dick Kilgore.

Rev. and Mrs. George Bollinger and family attended a church camp meeting Wyandotte, Oklahoma last week from Monday un-til Saturday. While there they visited with four former pastors who were also attending the meeting, Revs. Sidney Reess, Calvin Spring, er, Albert Durham and C. R. Dale.

Some of the out-of-town guests seen Saturday at the open house party staged by First State Bank were Judge and Mrs. Max Boyer of Pe-rryton, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Snider and Mr, and Mrs. Harry Campfield of Canyon.



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