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THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, Hansford County, Texas, 79081

# chool Board Candidates Speak

Voters in the Spearman Independent School board district will be casting their ballots on Saturday, April 6 to elect three members to the board of trustees.

Also, on this date, the election for mayor and two city aldermen will be decided.

Both elections will be held in the junior high school.

School board candidates have submitted statements for publication in this issue of the Reporter. For the benefit of the voters these are printed:

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u for your considne as a candidate l board.



### Mrs. Preston Smith

I am interested in the education of the youth of the Spearman Independent School District. You will be casting your ballot for three school board members on April 6 and I would appreciate your vote.

I am a strong believer in good education for our youth, also a good faculty and teaching staff. I feel that I. as a mother, am qualified to represent the Spearman Ind. School District in the coming election.

Should the voters of this district elect me to the school board, I will endeavor to give my time and attention to the school. I will appreciate your vote and influence. Respectfully, Mrs. Edith Smith



#### Marvin Jones

I have been a farmer and taxpayer in this community for the past twenty-one years. I am now completing my first term on the Spear man School Board.

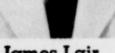
I feel qualified to request a second term for several reasons

First, the problems of a modern school board are becoming increasingly complex, and it takes a considerable part of the first term to develop a working know ledge of the job. I feel that the experience gained in the last three years would be very helpful in the next three. Second, I have children in the tenth and eleventh grades, with one having graduated in 1966. It is my deep desire that my children, as well as

yours, be given the best possible educational opportunity that we can afford. Third, I have a bachelor's

degree from Baylor Universi ty, which is of some value in evaluating curriculum requirements for the college bound students.

Fourth, and perhaps most important, my voting record has been consistent with my expressed opinions. When I was elected to the school board three years ago, I promised to support a balanced school program to help provide adequate salaries to attract competent teachers, and to handle school finances and tax matters in a careful,



### James Lair

I would like to take this opportunity to express my views and give my reason for seeking a position on the Spear man Board of Education.

I believe we should seek ways to improve our vocation al training courses. These courses have a practical value

that can be very beneficial. I am in favor of looking into the possibilities of improv ing our football and track plant. It seems to me that our facilities should be improved to compare with other schools in our area of our size.

I think that the board should publicize their agendas and minutes more so parents can keep themselves better informed about what the school is doing and what is planned.

The use of school taxes is important to me as it is to most citizens. I will support all worthwhile programs as long as they do not unduly burden our community.

I am a farmer-stockman in the Spearman School district and live in Spearman. My wife and I have three children attending school here. Matt is in the 9th grade, Phil the 7th and Nancy the 6th. I have no axe to grind but I would like to see the best school possible at the most favorable econom ic level.

I was born and reared in Canyon, received a Bachelor of Science degree from West Texas University. I have



#### **D** Summerville

In offering myself as a candidate for a position on your school board, I would like to state that we should work to have the best school possible.

Since I am a graduate of Spearman schools, and have taught in the system, I am familiar with the problems we face in our schools. I'm sure most of us are interested in how our tax money is spent, and I will do my best to see that it is spent wisely. I believe my training has taught me to recognize what we need to have a good school system. However, we should not do without the things necessary for the best possible education we can give our children.

We should do out utmost to hire the best qualified teachers in the state and see that they have the freedom to do the job for which they are trained.

We must reduce the rate of personnel turnover in our schools. There are several ways this can be accomplished, and I will try to help solve this problem

If elected, I will serve you and the community in seeing that our children get the opportunity to learn to the fullest of their potential. Thank you. Dwain Summerville



THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1968

TALENT SHOW PERFORMERS. . . . THE SYXTH PERCENT. . local rock and roll band will be among many to perform at the area Talent Show scheduled here April 5 in the high school auditorium. Pictured above: L to R-Bill Skinner, Barry Goff, Roy Russell, Dwight Burke and Donald Burkhart. The show is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce to raise money for the new Hansford County Library.



SPEARMAN'S TENNIS hopes for the year, will be riding on the arms of these fine players. Seated, bottom left to right is Catherine Lyon, Deanna Sheets and Jyniece Callaway. Standing, left to right, P. A. Lyon, Frank Wilmeth and James Ray Lyon. Frank Wilmeth won the singles championship at Lubbock over the weekend, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 in a thrilling match. P. A. and James Ray will be the doubles team.



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has the ability to coordinate this knowledge, to see it as an integrated whole.

A well-educated person can communicate with others. He can speak and write so that others will understand him.

Mrs. Peyton Gibner

A good education is the

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a broad base of knowledge -

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diverse areas as: sports, lit-

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as many fields as possible. He

A well-educated person has

most valuable tool we can

A well-educated person respects the rights of others. He has learned how to disagree constructively, and to get along with others while still holding to his own considered beliefs or opinions. He knows how to work with others in reaching a desired goal. He understands other people. A well-educated person

a Harbour farmer and rancher knows how to use his leisure nunity and a grad time-whether in creative activities, service to others, arman High School. physical recreation; relaxa children in Speartion, or simply having a good s; one in the 5th time. ne a junior in A well-educated person is

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Rinker, DVM, at lay clinic ... which held between the 30 and 6 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 1 p.

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idents in the comith pets which not inated for rabies sted to bring anifor shots. bys will be available for animal pickup ery. Any resident

his service may call )25.

### **Chalmers** Porter

I ask for your support in the upcoming school board election on the basis of my willingness to serve, my intention to make the decisions that must be made in as wellinformed a manner as possi ble, and my conviction of the vital importance of a well-run, efficient, impartial school system to the entire community.

According to Mr. J.D. Helms, attorney for the school system, Article 432 of the Penal Code of the State of Texas, as amended in 1949, reads that the prohibition against a school board hiring a teacher who is a relative of a school board member does not apply if the teacher has been continuously employed in the school for two years or more prior to the election of the school board

member. I wish also to state that I am not the candidate of any person or group of persons. I am capable of making, and do make, my own decisions. I will make them in the best interests of the students and teachers who use the schools, and the taxpavers who pay for them, to the best of my ability to determine those in-

**Car Club Here** 

Jimmy Shieldknight, Excel

nounced this week that three

Legion of Leaders awards by

the Chevrolet sales division

and Bud Beeson topped the

100 car sales mark in 1967.

This is two years in a row for

Jones, seven for Hergert and

at a banquet to . be held in

Oklahoma City on Wednes-

receive their awards in the

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These men will be honored

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liness, and integrity. A school may not be able to do all things for all people, Three Make 100 but it can and should try to do

as much as possible for as many as possible. I believe that it would be beneficial to have a woman and mother on the school board. I feel that this is an area of service in which I could make a worthwhile con-Chevrolet-Olds dealer, an-

tribution; and if elected I will always try to serve to the best of my ability. Mary Alice Gibner

### **Richard Smith Receives** Leave

Richard Smith is in Houston with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rook, after receiving an emergency leave. Richard has been in Viet Nam and came home due to his day, April 3 when they will father undergoing surgery in

Houston last week. Victor was operated on last Tuesday and is reported doing well.

responsible manner. A study of my voting record will prove that I have kept this promise, and I shall continue to do so if elected for another

term. One area for which I feel a great deal of concern is in regard to communication. I feel that every school board member, and the administration as well, has a duty to represent and enact the intent of the citizens of the school district to the best of their ability, and that the public has a very valid right to be kept informed. I feel this can be done best by keep. ing open every possible line of communication. No one has ever found me unwilling to give a respectful hearing concerning any aspect of our school program, and no one ever will as long as I continue to serve.

If these views are in harmony with your views, I will appreciate your support in the coming school board election.

Marvin L. Jones

### **Chamber Drive** For Members

No final reports will be tabulated until Friday evening as to which team is winner of the current Chamber of Commerce drive for new members. The contest began March 25.

However as of press time Wednesday, the team headed by Burton Schubert was out in front with 815 points. This team had secured three new businesss members: Reed's Family Shoes, Gordon Cummings Refrigeration and Hopper's A & W Root Beer. Ed Dear, Charlene Bulls

and Bill Turner are captains of the other three teams which are canvassing the city for new Chamber members. The contest will close at

5 p.m. Friday. The winning team will be presented with a grand prize of \$200. Individuals and business

firms not members of the local Chamber are urged to contact one of the above team captains. Join the Chamber -- back

your town!

taught school and can appreciate what our teachers are doing. I have worked with the Spearman Boys Summer Baseball Program and other civic projects here.

I will try to keep abreast of the views and opinions of our community and make the best decisions possible for the benefit of our students, teachers and citizens. Your support and vote will be appreciated.

James B. Lair

Spearman will be host to the annual convention of Dis-

> monstration Association next Thursday, April 4. Several hundred delegates are expected to invade our fair city in time for registration in the high school auditorium which begins at 9 a.

trict One Texas Home De-

Three hundred delegates have already registered for the annual event. HD Agent, Miss Vivian

Warminski announced today that the county Home Demonstration Clubs and committee women have been busy for some time planning for this event.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Tensley, Dean of Home Economics at Texas Tech University.

This newspaper is planning a special issue for next Thursday featuring pictures and news coverage on visiting delegates plus complete program plans.



\$7, 700.00 FOR LICENSE PLATES makes Baker-Taylor Drilling Co. the biggest users in Hansford County. Roy Bulls, seated, is Secretary & Purchasing Agent for the Co. This week he bought license plates for 134 units. His assistant here is LeRoy Kloos. Monday noon of this week the county tax office had issued 3, 196 receipts for a total of \$88, 302.57. J.B. Cooke, tax collector, said he expected to issue many more before the April 1 deadline. Hansford County has an estimated 7500 · population and last year the tax office licensed 6, 923 vehicles.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck on March ing 8 pounds and 11 ounces. The baby was born at Hansford Hospital.

**Ray Martin** 

ly interested in how the

our public school system

should have a very strong

cal education program.

United States Army.

Thank you, Ray J. Martin

#### clearly and making good decisions and judgements. He has a set of tools at his command that he knows how to

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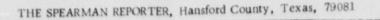
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consideration, humor, friend-

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Spearman Study Club

**Receives 12 Awards** 

work at the Top of Texas

Texas Day Program, First,

dent's Written Report, Class A

Spearman Study Club; Presi -

First, Spearman Study Club;

Sheppard, Chairman, Oper-

Best Project Report, Mrs. Bert

ation Healthy Babies;Year-book, Class A, Second, Spear-man Study Club; Operation

Healthy Babies, Second, Spearman Study Club; USS

Hope, First, Spearman Study

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Club; Texas Heritage Depart-

Club; Council of International

Clubs, First, Spearman Study

Club; International Affairs

Department, Second, Spear-

man Study Club; Federation

Day Program, First, Spear -

man Study Club; Press Book

the 100% Subscribers to the

Mrs. Helms

**Reviews** For

**Round Table** 

Mrs. J.D. Helms was the

ess. Mrs. Helms reviewed "Is-rael: Years of Challenge" by

David Ben-Gurion.

Spearman Study Club.

Texas Clubwoman.

Awards; Class B-Second Place,

The club was also listed in

**At District Convention** 

Four 4-H members will re-

present Hansford County at

the District Food Show meet

at Canyon April 20. They are Cynthia Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hutchison of Spear-

man; Saundra Rasor, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ra-

sor of Gruver, senior winners;

and Teresa Dortch, daughter

Dortch of Morse; Gina Hut-

chison, daughter of Mr. and

Spearman, junior division. Thirty three girls participat-

judged on table setting exhib-

Mrs. Dwight Hutchison of

ed in the Hansford County

Food Show. The girls were

it, preparation of favorite

food, food and nutrition in-

formation, and food records.

There were four food groups

to enter-meat, milk, fruit &

vegetable and bread and cer-

High point junior girls in

each division were Meat, Gina

Hutchison; Bread & Cereals,

Dozier; and Fruits & Vegeta-

Rebecca Hutchison was

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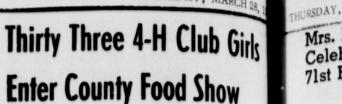
awards: Gloria Lopez, Gina

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Johnette Lee; Milk, Kathy

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awards, Bonnie Hacker, Su Gatlin, Ann Bort, Ann Wil March 24 onstratic cox, Brenda Thompson, a Sheets, Marla Baxter and Donna Bayless. White ribu Tina Green and Carol Ree Fruits & Vegetables, a ior, blue, Teresa Dortch award, Starrla Hinton Present for Mr. an andall, Phy. It. and Mrs. and Donn r Randal ve from P award, Starrla Hinton, K

Rinker, Darrie Owens and dy Reed. The Happy Homes Homes Demonstration Club served tea to sixty people.

### Susannah Wesle **Circle** Meets

The Susannah Wesley Q cle of the First Methodis Church met in the church parlo at 9 a.m. on March 13 with Mrs. Burl Buchang Wesle

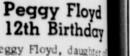
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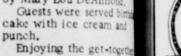
presiding. During the meeting the planned their revival brea fast for Tuesday morning a elected Mrs. Mike King a

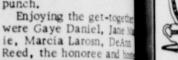
Mrs. Bill Strawn conting the study on different faith Attending were Mme Richard Baxter, Eddie H er, Mike King, John le, Ray Martin, Ed H Robert Adamson, Bill Str Garland Head, Burl Bud an, Don DeArmond, Ben Sheppard and Jim McLain



Peggy Floyd, daught Mr. and Mrs. Don Flor entertained with a party March 23 in the home and Mrs. Don DeArmo party was celebrating Per p2th birthday and wash by Mary Lou DeArmond.

punch.





I've tried as best I could to adopt my mother's philosophy for life: forget the past, do what you can today, tomorrow will take care of itself. So dwelling on things past is not one of my habits... but sometimes if it is not good, it is at least fitting. Happenings the past weekend sent me quite a ways back into the past: When World War II ended, Billy came home from the Marines, purchased the lot at 810 S. Barkley from Marion Glover for \$25.00, began building a house and we got married. Well it didn't happen quite that FAST, but it was in that order. We've always lived next door to the Jess Womble's and right at that time their daughter Janelle and her baby son Ricky were living with them while her husband "Stein" was re cuperating in a military hospital from wounds he sustained in the battle for Iwo Jima. Billy and I completed the building of our 4-room house after we moved in and 18-month old Rick was a constant visitor ... fat, curly blond hair, big inquisitive

Let Me See ... by Sysil

blue eyes... One day Billy looked down from his perch high on the roof top. . and there stood Ricky on the top rung of the ladder ... well, needless to say we enjoyed watching young Rick grow up. .. each time I saw him he was a notch taller ... and last Sunday we had dinner in Mrs. Womble's home with Stein. Janelle, Pat and Mike and of all things... Ricky's son. Imagine it. How time does fly. No one would want to stop time in its flight ... but man how I sometimes want to GRAB hold and slow it down a little! But on it flies ... and our changing landscape is sometimes pleasant with the arrivals of new sons...but constantly saddened with the passing of old and dear

And such was the case last weekend when Dr. F.J. Daily passed away. I can't imagine pearman without Dr. Daily.

minute one of these hungry monsters would rare up and devour me ! But my fears soon subsided when Dr. Daily walked in. He was my first customer, every morning at 5 a.m. there he was wanting a cup of coffee. You could set the clock by him! The roses came a couple

years ago when I was a surgical patient in an Amarillo hospital. It was the biggest bouquet of the deepest, darkest red roses I ever saw. Learned later from the florist that Dr. Daily always sent Bacara roses... to ALL his friends... and I could mentiona lonely Sunday afternoon when I was keeping a bedside vigil with my late mother who was an Amarillo hospital patient ... when in he walked and spent the afternoon visiting with us. These remembrances span many, many years, and, like precious jewels... all price -

less. He was the most dedicated physician I have ever known. Edgar A Guest penned these words which perfectly describe Dr. Daily:

I'd like to think when life is done That I have filled a needed

post That here and there I'd paid my fare

With more than idle talk and boast; That I had taken gifts di -

vine. The breath of life and manhood fine,

And tried to use them now and then In service for my fellow men.

### **Carol Pack** Wins First In Contest

Carol Pack, a member of Rho Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Stinnett, has won first place in the Interna-tional Song Contest for 1967-68 of that organization.

Carol's prize-winning song Turn the Key" takes its title from the chapter year's theme, and its lyrics interpret that theme. The winning entry of the contest is traditionally mailed to all chapters well ahead of the Founder's Day banquet date so that mem. bers can practice singing it wish instrumental accompaniment,

Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodville Jarvis of Spearman and attended Spear man schools.

She started piano lessons at the age of six, beginning a musical career that has shaped her life. At 13, she began to study organ and later took up the flute. During her high school years she accompanied choral groups and soloists and also served as church organist. "By the time I graduated from high school, music had become so much a part of my life that I naturally chose it as my college major," she relates. She received a bachelor of music education degree from Baylor University in Waco in 1963. As part of her under graduate studies she took up the cello in addition to continuing piano and organ lessons. Carol also played flute in the Baylor Golden Wave Band for one year and sang in the oratorio chorus for three.

### To Be Honored This Sunday



MRS. KATE GRAY Mrs. Francis Sim, 317 S. Archer, Spearman, and Mrs. Mary H. Schroder of Walsh, Colorado will honor their mother Mrs. Kate Gray Sun-

day March 31. The occasion is the 90th birthday for Mrs. Gray who also celebrates her 72nd wedding anniversary on April 2. Mrs. Gray came to Hansford County with her husband in 1923 and lived with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Schroder. When Mr. Gray passed away in 1941 she mov ed to Arizona for a few years to reside with her daughter, Frances Sim. They moved back to Spearman in 1952. The daughters invite all friends and neighbors to the open house affair which is

scheduled from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. at 317 S. Archer St., Spearman. Morse of Yuma, Arizona

get-together.

Mrs. Robert L. Baley of 310 S. Roland has returned reviewer for the March 14 from a two weeks visit with meeting of Round Table book her daughters, Mrs. C. L. club. They met at the church with Mrs. Glen Hiller as host -

and Mrs. W.R. Underwood, Jr. of Albuquerque, N. M. She also visited briefly in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Smith R. H. Gray, Abbye Ownbey, and family were in Amarillo Don Jones, A.C. Greene, over the weekend at a family Mrs. Helms and the hostess.

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In crafts, Mrs. Troy Sloan won a first place on a piece The Spearman Study Club received twelve awards in of tole painting. Mrs. Sandra various phases of their club Ladd had an entry in the District Convention of Fed-"Fashions For Fun" contest. erated Women's Club which Larry Williams, a high school was held March 21 and 22 in senior entered an oil painting in the Hallmark Art Contest. An election was held for These are the Junior Awards

the Top of Texas District Officers and Mrs. Sandra Ladd will be the new Junior Direct or for this District. Those attending the con-

vention were Mmes, Sandra Ladd, David Wilson, Richard Baxter, Albert Clark and Robert Adamson, all of the Spearman Study Club.

### Antiques Is **Program Topic**

Mrs. E.D. Clement was hostess March 25 for the Dahlia Flower Club as members met in her home.

President Mrs. Harold Shaver presided over the business session. The meeting was opened by roll call "The Best Way To Preserve A Hairdo.' The yellow jonquil arrange ment by Mrs. Guy Remy won

honors along with the white hyacinth specimen of Mrs. Olin Sheets. Mrs. Earl Riley presented a very interesting program

which was a lesson on the art of antique reporduction. She closed the program with an article on the liberty bell. The next meeting will be April 8 in the home of Mrs.

H. M. Shedeck. Attending were Mmes. Frank Davis, Olin Sheets, Irvin Delk, Harold Shaver, Earl Riley, J.W. Davis, Jim

Those attending were Mmes. Walker, Irvin Hester, Ethel Baley, Lula Womble, Deta Blodgett, Guy Remy and the hostess.



Mrs. E.A. Greever, local author and publisher of sacred hymns and poems, has just published a book of poetry which she entitled ECHOES

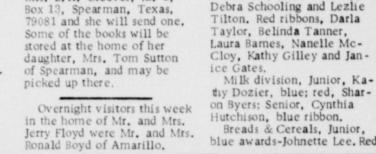
**Book Of Poems** 

**Just Off Press** 

poems written by Mrs. Greever during the years 1911 through 1967 and is a collection of verse about her children, grandchildren, loved ones and friends.

Mrs. Greever has written many hymns also and has compiled her first and second pub lished hymnals into a third edition which came off the press a few years ago.

She offers her recently published a book of poems, "with my love, free on request" to anyone who might wish to own one. The public may write Mrs. E. A. Greever, Rt. 1, Box 13, Spearman, Texas, 79081 and she will send one. Some of the books will be stored at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Sutton of Spearman, and may be





FROM EARTH AND HEAVEN. The 65 page book contains

bles, Teresa Dortch. general chairman of the food show. The judges were Mrs. Cula Nowlin, home demonstration agent from Perryton, and Mrs. T.P. Stark, 4-H leader from Perryton.

He has been our dentist for 42 years. I haven't been any closer to him than the hundreds of other area citizens who have rubbed elbows with him for these many years but it is impossible to live in such a small community as ours with such a man without him leaving lasting impressions on us all.

None of us will forget our very first encounter with Doctor, for an introduction to a dentist's chair is rarely ever pleasant!

Three things come to mind when I remember him: He cured my first toothache. helped me get over my fear of rats, and presented me with my very first bouquet of Bacara roses. These experiences (in this order) might seem strange to you, but I'll certainly never forget them.

I was 13 years old and had spent a sleepless night crying with the toothache. My grandmother had poulticed the tooth during the night but by morning I was ready to head for the dentist office and have it PULLED. If you have never suffered the nagging, bone throbbing, nerve shattering ache from a bad tooth you have missed something. I wanted it pulled, and quick, and I certainly didn't like it when he told me to sit back in that chair and shut up so he could FIX hat tooth. Fix it he did, and I still have it!

During WW II when Spearman's population consisted mostly of women and young girls, I helped Mr. and Mrs. Robinson in their cafe which was located in the building which now houses Cummings Refrigeration. The building had wooden floors, was old and slightly "used" so to speak... with the bravest RATS you ever saw. The dish washer kept a heavy stick by her side to whop the critters with as they bravely dashed out to steal scraps from under her feet! If the night book forgot to put up the case of milk delivered by the local dairy, by next morning at a quarter of five o'clock and I'm telling you...it wasn't the early morning hours I dreaded, it was opening that front door in darkness and making my way back to the light switch, Mrs. Robinson kept the cafe so clean of food scraps I could imagine any

Continuing her studies after graduation, Carol received a master of music degree from Baylor in 1965, with a major in music literature.

Carol says that her career as a composer is limited to her entry in the sorority Song Contest, although she has arranged piano-organ duets of familiar hymns for prelude and offertory music.

Carol and her husband Neil have two sons - - Michael, nine and Jarvis, two. The family live on a farm north of Stinnett. Carol teaches private lessons in her home to pupils from several area towns. She prefers this as it enables her to remain at home with her family and still continue musical activity.

Carol is vice president of her Sunday school class and is accompanist to and assistant director of the youth choir of the First Baptist Church here, She occasionally substitutes as sanctuary pianist or organist. Carol is corresponding secretary and social chairman of her sorority and chose to receive the full-jeweled badge for her award rather than the \$25 check.

### **B D Party For** Danny Chisum

Danny Ray Chisum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chisum, celebrated his 13th birthday with a party March 23.

The boys spent their time playing ball in the backyard and enjoying the refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream, kool-aid and candy. Attending were Brent Helms, Billy Pettitt, Randy

Green, Steve Reed and Randy Hargis.



### HURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1968

### Mrs. Randall Celebrates 71st Birthday

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Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Love were Mr. and Mrs. Denver Laverty of



A fellow was crossing the desert in his model "T" Ford, when the old car broke down and refused to move another inch. After being stranded for over an hour on the hot desert highway, a traveler in a white Cadillac pulled along side and suggested fas-tening the front bumper of the model "T" to the back bumper Simpson, Kim Smith, Susan tening the front bumper of the model "T" to the back bumper of the Cadillac. Each man got in his respective car and the Cadillac proceeded to pull the Ford across the desert. A short

while later, a lone service station operator could hardly believe his eyes and ears, as the two cars passed his oasis and proceeded out of sight. As he stood looking down the highway, his phone rang and a voice inquired: "Have you seen a white Cadillac come by your place?" The service station operator answered quickly: "I'm sure glad you called. Yes, a white Cadillac just went by my place doing a good hundred miles an hour and ... would you believe it, there was a fellow right in back of it, in

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through the eyes

of

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"T" model Ford and he was blowing to pass. ... It's pretty hard to believe everything you see, but I'm pretty sure I saw a lot of people around Spearman, during the past few days: Paul Hazelwood shopping, Jimmy Linn breakfasting out, Charles Gilliam checking a pole, Doc Rinker having coffee, Dayton Barkley in town for the livestock show, Russell Townsend in a hurry, Carolyn Davidson and Freddie Largent planning a trip, Bus Sims along Main Street, Don DeArmond delivering parts, Leonard Jameson selling a washer, Don Knox strolling along, Garland Head walking better, Charlene Bulls getting a picture framed, Bill Turner getting ready for Easter, Ray Gibson still thinking about going fishing, Mary Brock looking for J.L., Nelson Bell taking a week off, Lawrence Anthony planning a sale, Bill Giles gone fishing, W.E. Sparks keeping busy... It has been said: The Chaplain of the United States Senate does not pray for the Senators. He looks at the Senators and prays for the country.

### **GA's** Attend Houseparty

The First Baptist Church was represented at the intermediate G. A. houseparty in Canadian recently by Debbie Smith, Glennell Bullard, Julie Sanders and leaders, Mrs. A.D. Parsons and Mrs. Don Denham.

The overnight houseparty was held in the First Baptist Church of Canadian entertaining the girls with a full program. Sally Rogers highlighted the party when she spoke at the Friday evening banquet and then again at a breakfast Saturday morning. Miss Rogers was summer activ ity director in Dallas last year and was sponsored by the home mission board.

### **Rachel Circle** Has Meeting

The Rachel Circle met March 14 in the home of Mrs. Jim Nicholson.

Refreshments were served as members arrived and Mrs. West led the CWF prayer. Plans for the April meeting were made and it will be held in the home of Mrs. Charley West. Plans were also made to make favors for Pioneer Manor and the hospital. patients.

Mrs. West presented the

#### THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, Hansford County, Texas, 79081

Group II of Brownie Troop 78 met March 21 with leaders Mrs. Jerry Floyd and Mrs. Carroll Thompson.

Waka P-TA Has

Varied Projects

hoods" was the theme taken

for the 1967-68 year by the

set up by the state organiza-

the state to use as their pro-

and new families were intro

supper was served. The 7th

grade history class gave the

the same evening. The an-

nual Christmas program was

given as the December pro-

participating. Dr. Claude

gram with all school students

Betty gave an interesting talk

Buran Pruitt, as guest speak-

er and a program on Founder's

Day was given. Judge Johnnie

Lee will be the speaker for

the March program. A physi-

cal program by school child -

along with the installation of

The projects of the Waka

clinic, served lunch and con-

cessions for the literary and

the drinks on the annual pic -

The main project for this

year has been a purchase of a

camera of \$112. The unit

also sponsored the treats at

the Christmas program, and

served the meals and conces-

sions at the basketball tourn-

ament. A donation to Found -

ers Day was given in Febru-

ary. The unit will again

Clinic for preschoolers as

The membership drive,

A delegate was in attend-

ance at the fall workshop at

Spring Conference at Mem-

Easter Seal

Gruver, and at the April

be delegates to the 1968

Services

of Texas offers a variety of

abled citizen of Hansford

County, according to Free-

assist in paying for physical,

members paying dues.

P-TA are many and varied.

Last year in April and May,

the unit sponsored the 8th

grade banquet, the health

track events and sponsored

ren will be given in April

officers.

duced and later an ice cream

programs in October on Texas

History. Open house was held

grams.

tion for local units throughout

In September, the faculty

Waka P-TA. This theme,

In order to present the play Sleeping Beauty to Group II of the troop, the girls used scenery made at a previous meeting. Their leader took movie pictures and a recorder was used to tape their lines. Crystal Carson served re freshments to Tracy Bulls,

Cindy Cook, Kellie Criddle, Stephanie Floyd, Leslie Groves, Kim Keyser, Sherisse Thompson and Denise Ward.

Group I of Brownie Troop 78 met March 21 at the scout house with Mrs. H.B. Rinker and Mrs. Donald Bowen. Group II entertained them with a play of Sleeping Beauty.

After the play, work began in January. February found the District President, Mrs. on tambourines. Julie Douglas and Marcia Funderburg served refreshments to Leann Biles, Terrie Bowen, Donna Goff, Cindy Gressett, Gerri Lynn Kendrick, Lavonne Kunselman, Terri Prentice, Jan Fowler, Tammy Robertson and Pam Grayson.

### Bridge Clubs

The Blue Monday Bridge Club met March 18 in the home of Mrs. Gwenfred Lackey.

Prizes were given for each table high score and winning were Mmes. Sam Graves and Pope Gibner.

Others attending were Mmes. Lula Womble, L.S. McLain, Carrie Clement, Vester Hill and W. H. Gan-

The Short Club met March 19 in the home of Mrs. Elsie Mathews. Mrs. Bob Skinner won high

and Mrs. Winfred Lewis had second high. Luncheon was served Mmes.

well as all school children. Oscar Donnell, Garland Head, Charlie Cox, Tom Etter, Win-The P-TA also furnished the school with a librarian. fred Lewis, Bob Skinner and guests, Mrs. Herb Butt and with Mrs. Neal Thompson as Mrs. Ray Gressett.

Mrs. Bill K. Jackson entertained the Monday evening ladies bridge club with dinner in the Home Demonstration Clubroom March 18. Mrs. Glen Mackie won high score and also the travelling prize, and Mrs. Ray Robertson had second high. Guests attending were Mmes. Irvin Davis, Billy Weant, Don E. Smith and Ray Robertson. Members at-tending were Mmes. Sid Ev-

ans, Bill Douglas, Glen Mackie and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cates hosted the Pon Ludas Bridge Club March 19 in their home. High scores were won by Mrs. Glen Mackie and Cecil

people and families who cannot afford to pay all or part Attending were Messrs. and of the cost involved. We can

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cessary. Also people are often 1968 Easter Seal Appeal will eligible for services from public or private agencies but do not know the person, require ments, or place to get the help, perhaps the Easter Seal

Society can help ," he added. Barkley urged anyone who might be able to benefit from the help provided by the Easter Seal Society to contact him at First State Bank, Spearman. Easter Seal Services are

available to any adult or child a physical handicap. The

provide funds for a wide varie ty of educational projects and treatment services for Texans. he campaign will run through Easter Sunday, April 14.

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### Worlds to Explore

Group I of Brownie Troop 78 met March 14 at the scout house with leaders, Mrs. Donald Bowen and Mrs. H.B. Rinker.

During the meeting, the girls sang songs and played games.

Hostess Le Ann Biles served refreshments to Terrie Bowen, Julie Douglas, Donna Goff, Gerri Lynn Kendrick, Lavonne Kunselman, Jan Fowler, Kim Rinker, Tammy Robertson, Pam Grayson and a new member, Maria Fund erburg.

Group II of Brownie Troop 78 met with leaders, Mrs. Jerry Floyd and Mrs. Carroll Thompson March 14 at the scout house.

"Sleeping Beau-A skit ty" was planned for their next meeting and scenery was made.

Tracy Bulls served refreshments to fourteen Brownies.

gram on Japan and Mrs. Russell gave the devotional entitled "Pinioned People". Attending were Mmes. Pat Jackson, Tommy Russell, Charley West and the hostess.

Bargain Days

Brownie Troop #34 had a busy time embroidering Tuesday afternoon. Ten girls attended the meet-

refreshments.

Bill Hutton, Jack Gilbert, Frank Yancey, Glen Mackie, Cecil Reynolds and the hosts. ing and Annias Fickling served

Reynolds.

occupational and speech and hearing therapy when it is prescribed by a medical doc tor," he said.

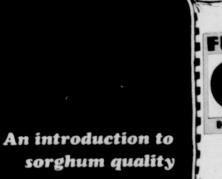
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Should a family or individual have to travel to another town for therapy we can help defray traveling expenses when the family is unable to meet them.

'We can also provide assistance to individuals and families in purchasing orthopedic equipment such as wheelchairs, walkers, crutches, braces when prescribed by a medical doctor.

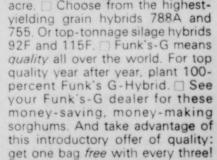
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to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 23 day of June A. D., 1967, in this cause, numbered 1529 on the docket of said court and styled ROY GABE LEWIS, Plaintiff vs. MARY E. LEWIS, Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as foll-

ows, to wit: Suit for divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly exeute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Spearman, Texas this the 11th day of March A.D. 1968. Attest:

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### Announcements

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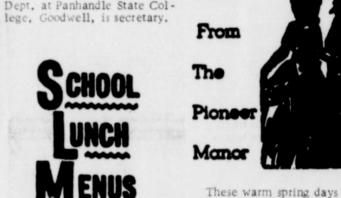
DEMOCRAT For County Commissioner, Pct. 1: JOE DAY REPUBLICAN

For State Representative: MALOUF ABRAHAM

### 126 Bulls Are **Consigned** To Hereford Sale

One hundred twenty six registered Hereford bulls are consigned to the 24th annual consignment Great Plains Hereford Association Sale at Guymon, Okla. on Saturday-March 30 at the Panhandle Livestock Commission Co. Sale Facilities 2 miles east of the city. In the offering are 60 head of 2 and 3 yr. old bulls, 50 coming 2 yr. olds and 15 yearlings. 8 Polled bulls are included in the offering.

The association, organized in 1946, has sponsored at least one consignment sale per year, and now sponsors two sales per year, a bull sale and a female sale. The female sale is scheduled for Monday, April 26, 1968 at the same location and will be selling 350 head of quality registered Hereford Consigners are females . the top Hereford breeders of the area of N-Western Okla. and Okla. Panhandle, the Texas Panhandle, and S-Western Kansas, Both Herefords and Polled Hereford breeders are members. Johnny Summerour of the Summerour Hereford Ranch of Dalhart is president, Glendon Etling of Etling Polled Herefords is vice president, and M.W.Eng-land, Head of Animal Science Dept. at Panhandle State Col-



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### ther did not handicap the better golfers but caused much discomfort throughout the day. Pictured L to R standing: Charlie Butler, Lloyd Kelly of Hooker: John Millice, Dumas; Butch Nelson, Liberal, Kenny Roberts, Guymon; Richard Smith, Booker. Kneeling, L to R: Joe Fenfrock, Hooker; Paul Jacobs, Dumas, Bruce Brown, Spearman and Bill Kaiser, Liberal. McLean Golf Team Wins

SHS GOLF TOURNEY PLAYED HERE Friday attracted

some seven schools from this area. Cold, blustery wea-

McLean's golfers won the Spearman High School golf tournament played here Friday with a combined fourman total of 336, three strokes better than the second place Guymon team.

Spearman's A team took third place and Dumas won fourth.

Led by Danny Womble's 82, the Spearman golfers combined a four-man total of 351 strokes. Tony Harper had 88, Bruce Brown 90 and Tony Hester 91.

Spearman B team came in 8th place with a 368 with Sims and Salinas both carding 89 for 18 holes, Baggerly and Windom both scoring 95.

Coach Eddie Clemmons said he was very pleased with the tournament performance. The day was very cold and golfers battled strong winds which made play very difficult.

News



went to Bruce Jackson of Liberal with a 79, second place to Richard Imboden of Guymon with an 80 score for the 18 hole tournament.

### Callaway & Butt Honored At Tech

Larry Butt and Leroy Callaway were among the approximately 1000 students of Texas Tech honored at the 22nd All-College Recognition Service. The service was held in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, Sunday afternoon March 24.

To achieve this honor the students have added distinc tion to the college in the fields of scholarship and leadership. In the field of schol-

tion was held in the West

Lobby of the Union Building

Larry Butt is a sophomore majoring in pre-law, while Leroy Callaway is a junior majoring in Business Administration. Both were outstanding students and athletes while attending Spearman schools. An informal tea and recep-



THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1

Those from Spearman at tending were Mr. and M J. Callaway, Jr. and Jyni Mr. and Mrs. Herb Butt, E. D. Clement and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Guthrie.

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### Students Attend **District Meet**

Last Friday and Saturday eleven students from Spearman High School were in Lubbock to represent the school in the District VI meeting of the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of Amer. ica. Mr. Wilbur Hull is the sponsor of this group.

The group left Friday at 9 a. m. for Lubbock. The firg meeting was scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday.

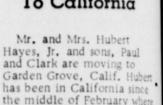
The contests began Satur. day morning. Those partici. pating in the contest were Charles Batson, Bruce Brown, Tommie Buchanan, Donna Byrd, Terry Delozier, Buddy Gaither, Janice Gilbert, Dal. las Haner, Michael Innis, Barbara Mitchell and Kurt Shedeck.

Spearman won two second places. Placing were Janice Gilbert as Nurses Aid and Donna Byrd in floral design.

In third place were Terry Delozier in welding and Charles Batson in furniture te pair. Jan Gilbert placed 7th and Donna Byrd placed 10th in the Job Application Con-

test. These students are now eligible for the State V.I.C. A. contest which is to be held April 26 in Austin.

### Hayes Moving To California



the middle of February where he is operations manager of California Production Service Inc. at Compton, Calif. Mrs. Hayes and children and her mother, Mrs. Beights

arship, they are in the top 3% of their class. who has been visiting here left this weeek for Loraine where they will visit until about the first of April when Mr. Hays will meet his fa-

mily and drive them to Calif. The Hayes have lived in Spearman 8 years. He was employed by Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. as geologist.

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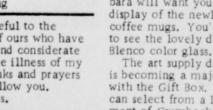


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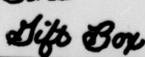
ment and nursing staff for the consideration and kindness shown me while I have been a patient at Pioneer Manor Nursing Home. Your goodness helps my stay here more than you know. Leon Bowling We are grateful to the



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ing pads are also included in the stock. There are many other things new and interesting for you at

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Comgination Salad Oatmeal Cake Members of the Aletha Bread High School Meat Choice Fuller Circle met at the First Baptist Church for their reg-Seasoned Beef on Bun ular meeting March 18 with TUESDAY, APRIL 2 Mrs. R. E. Bradford hostess. Meat Loaf Mrs. Walter Woolley open-Buttered Potatoes ed the meeting with the pray-Seasoned Green Peas er calendar and led the prayer. Carrot Sticks A program was given by the Citrus Fruit Cup WMU president, Mrs. R.L. Uptergrove on the changes in Honey-Peanut Butter Milk High School Meat Choice WMU and the activities of Burritos WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3 Hamburger-Mustard the Mission In Action Circle. After the program, a ses-sion of prayer was held for the Potato Gems-Catsup Buttered Corn coming revival. Others attending were Lettuce-Tomato Salad Dill Pickle Slices Strawberry Short Cake Milk

Mmes. Jim Fowler, Eldon Smith, Glen Day, Sada Hoskins, and Mable Edwards.



Meat Choice If you visit the Gift Box, Corndogs Bread during the next few days, Barbara will want you to see the display of the newly arrived Nichols' Leave coffee mugs. You'll also want For Deep South to see the lovely display of

The art supply department is becoming a major feature Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Nichels with the Gift Box. The artist left today (Thursday) for an can select from a large assort extended visit in the home ment of Grumbacher oils of their daughter, Mr. and along with such art supplies as Mrs. Maurice Pullig in Lake Damar Varnish, retouch varn-

Charles, La. Mrs. Nichols had been a patient in Hansford Hospital for the past few weeks and upon her release, Nancy & family came after her so she could recuperate in the

deep south. Mr. Nichols said they always enjoyed a visit with their children this time of year and while the Panhandle would probably see a few more snow balls before the season changes, they would be enjoying the warm climate...plus all the oranges they could eat!

the Pioneer Manor. Mr. Kerns, who has been a patient at the home for quite a long time, volunteered to be the gardener and loves his work. He also keeps the bird feeder full but thinks more birds would make use of it it they had a bath or waterer to entice them!

keeps Mr. Henry Kerns busy

watering flowers and shrubs at

Patients and the nursing staff at the Manor wish to thank Willie Seitz and Pete Fisher for the delicious pork which they have been enjoying. These two local men bought pigs at the livestock show and presented the meat to the Manor.

Elder J.B. Hardy enjoyed Sunday visits from Mrs. Fannie Jackson, Mrs. Nancy Goodman, Mrs. Jewel Yoakley, Mrs. Helen Reiswig, all of Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Latham of Perryton called on Mrs. Lillie Latham Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Tressie Maize had many visitors the past week including Vonda Keim, Edith and Curley Ferguson of Stin-nett, Mildred Cartwright, Grace Jenkins, Gertrude Neilson, Mrs. Berta Beights, Marie Hays and others.

Myrtle Bernstein, visiting her mother Mary Brandvik, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Ward, Elizabeth Spivey visiting with Leona Ellen Ward, were among Gruver callers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allison of Liberal, Victor Cordova and Orville Fullbright enjoy ed visits this week with Leon Bowling. His mother, Lillie Bowling, is a daily visitor and makes it a point to visit and care for many of the patients at Pioneer Manor.

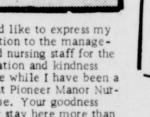
### Hawkins On Education Committee

Dr. J. W. Edgar, Commis sioner of Education, Texas Education Agency, contact-ed Jerry Hawkins to ask him to be a member of a committee to select recipients for degrees, awards, and scholarships made through the State Department of Education by Future Farmers of America.

Mr. Hawkins is a Vocational Agriculture Teacher in Spearman High School The committee will meet in Lubbock, May 10.

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Grime, lawlessness and the ed threats of more violthis spring, and summer inue as the top domestic lem facing the nation. In a recent message to ongress, the President pointthe problems of the 's Capital and urged rule for the District of bia. His message said Capital, "Washington --of noble monuments, splendor and the close of history -- is truly the n's pride. here are many who

the District of Columfeel something less de in the Nation's tal. At the cashier's desk suburban drug store, I behind a lady who was paring her experience of held up and robbed with ashier who had recently hijacked at closing time hree armed men. The was payroll clerk for a rsity whose \$26,000 Il in cash had been takom their office at gunerious crime is up 17%

last year in major cities ding Washington. In the of "quiet splendor" where V. I. C. der, rape, robbery and asare so common place they are buried back in ird section of the news-, the news media report the same time that Ho-University, a federally rted institution, had taken over by militants lemanded the resigna of the University Presi t and creation of a "black ocratic university" under w president. ther news stories noted union officials said they y take drivers off bus es where holdups have most frequent. There been more than 130 ps of bus drivers in the o far this year. There 326 last year. February, the President ered a crime message to gress indicating that he ily is concerned but also he finally means to do ething about the problem ime in the nation. I ome the President's ge to fight crime but some doubts about the tiveness of his proposed ram. An analysis may al more of a political ment than a much needlan for national action. ime must be brought un-ontrol and substantially ed. Republicans last



The President's Commission

made little mention of the

progress that has been made.

In fact U.S. Commissioner of

Education Harold Howe cau-

critics and mourners than we

tioned that we have "more

need", and not enough who

assert the signs of progress.

'Our social problems stem

from partial success", he add-

Vice President Humphrey

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also pointed out the obvious

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press Secretary said Humph-

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In Training

SAN DIEGO-Marine Private

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H.

Tex. was graduated from

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new Marine's recruit educa-

the Marine combat forces.

Deadline For

Medicare Nears

April 1 is the deadline for

This is the last day older

sign up with coverage to be-

though most older people in

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the Panhandle are now enroll-

Those who miss out on this

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Harvey D. Whitefield, son of

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years. But the President's

not from total failure but

hopefully recognition of the inadequacies of measures taken so far to effectively

combat the continuing rise of crime. Crime is an issue in 1968 because the President did not make it an issue in 1967 or 1966 or 1965 or 1964. Since 1960, the reported rate of crime has increased over 88%. There has been an obvious failure during this period in the Administration of justice and the day of reckoning is now here

The unfulfilled promises of the Great Society should now be paid off with more promisaccording to the recently released report of the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

Eliminating the underlying causes of riots the Commission said, involves changes in private attitudes as well as government programs that "will require unprecedented levels of funding performance." A letter addressed to each

member by one of the most respected and influential members of Congress, Representative George H. Mahon, Lubbock, and Chairman of the House Appropriations Commit tee, quickly followed the report.

Mahon's letter said: "In an effort to lend some focus to the fiscal implications and dimensions of the recommendations in the report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders (Riots), released over the past weekend. I inserted in the Record of last Thursday, a summary of sta-

and husband of the former tistics on Federal aid to the Miss Barbara J. Wilde of 721 poor, Federal aid to urban areas and certain other pertinent data. In the Record, Mahon noted at the Marine Corps Recuit

that he had not voted for or supported all of the programs he listed: In fiscal year 1960, the last full year of President Eisenhower's Administration, theFederal government provid ed aid to the porr of some \$9.5 billion.

In fiscal year 1963, the last full year of President Kennedy's Administration, the Federal government provided some \$12.5 billion in aid to the poor. For the current fiscal year 1968 we have already provided, in aids to the poor, some \$24.6 billion, and the President, in his budget for fiscal year 1969, has requested funds for various aids to the poor totaling about \$27, 700,000,000. These are Federal funds only and do not

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### **Services Held For** Dr. F. J. Daily

Honorary pallbearers included Jesse Davis, Bruce Sheets, Dr. R. L. Kleeberger, P. A. Lyon Sr., V. P. Hill, Virgil Floyd, Lee McClellan, Hospital in Amarillo Wednesday March 20. He had been a George Buzzard, J.B. Cooke, Bill Gandy, Floyd Hays, Pope Gibner, John Bishop, Woodville Jarvis, Marvin Chambers, Gay Fletcher, Clifford were conducted from the First Parham and Dutch Lea.

> Pvt. Rhodes To Viet Nam

Fred J. Daily was born Jan. 29 in Plemons, Texas and moved with his parents to Guymon, Oklahoma when one year of age. He grew to manhood in Guymon, graduating from public schools there. In 1926 he graduated from Baylor University with a degree in Dental Surgery and began his practice in Spearman.

In 1927 he was united in marriage to Mildred Nash at Guymon, Okla. To this union was born two daughters. He was a member of Ma-

Dr. Fred J. Daily, promi-

nent Spearman dentist for 42

years, died in St. Anthony's

patient there for five weeks.

the life and memory of the

Methodist Church Friday,

long-time Spearman dentist

March 22 at 3 p.m. The past-

officiated. Burial was in Hans-

or, Reverend Wesley Daniel

ford Cemetery under the dir-

ection of Boxwell Brothers

Funeral Home.

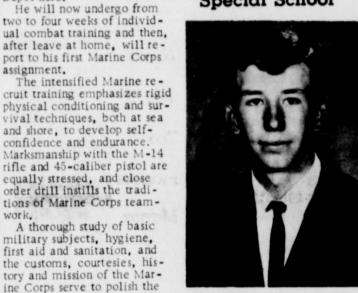
Funeral services honoring

sonic Lodge 1040 in Spearman, was a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of Khiva Temple in Amarillo.

Survivors include the wife, Mildred, two daughters, Mrs. Roy Lee McClellan and Mrs. Don Floyd of Spearman; a sister, Mrs. Nora Davidson of Guymon, Okla.; brothers, Roy of Beaverton, Oregon, Edwin of Bristol, Tenn., and Richard of Olney; and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers were: P.A. Lyon Jr., Richard Holton, Dick Whitefield of 1011 S. Bernice, Kilgore, Wilson McClellan, Jerry Floyd, James K. Hicks, Gene Fletcher and Woodrow Cotter Drive, all of Spearman, Gibner.

#### Gail Beck In Special School



### Industrial Pavilions At Hemisfair

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. ---Everything from computeriz-ed tic-tac-toe and musical automobile parts to flying Indians and German oompah bands will be available for visitors to the industrial section of HemisFair.

largest industries are among the 20 industrial and institutional pavilions at the sixmonth World's Fair, which opens its doors to the public April 6.

The Bell Telephone System offers the futuristic game of tic-tac-toe in its 10,000 square foot exhibit along with picture telephones and computer age guessers. The musical auto parts -- including such as trumpets made from axleswill be seen at the Ford Motor Co. pavilion.

The German band will be part of the atmosphere in the Falstaff pavilion in the restored Halff homestead and the "Los Voladores de Papantla," the flying Indians of Mexico, will perform at the Frito-Lay/Pepsi-Cola exhib-

The industrial exhibits will be free to the millions of visitors to the World's Fair, as will the pavilions of foreign governments from every country on the globe.

The pavilions blend both the old and new. Several exhibits are located in the 24 historic structures restored on the 92.6 acre grounds. Others are in new buildings erected for the international exposition.

Visitors will tour a toom. complete with paper flooring and roof, containing heavy modern cardboard furniture, sculpture, screens, light fix tures, woven rugs and curtains, all of paper. The paper exhibit will be

constructed of flameproof material.

tendance at the Borger

Chamber of Commerce

Andy graduated from Spearman High School in 1966.

Pvt. 1st Class Andy

Sam Rhodes, left for Ft.

a years tour of duty.

Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis, Washington Monday

he will go to Viet Nam for

Pvt. Rhodes entered the

army Sept. 5, 1967 and took

his basic training at Ft. Polk,

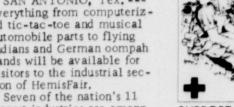
La. He was then stationed at

Ft. Benning, Ga. where he studied Radio Maintenance.

night, March 26. From there

His wife, the former Kathe Salsman, is living in Spearman with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salsman.

banquet Tuesday night were Messrs. and Mmes. Lloyd Gilley, Orville FOR THE FINEST PRINTING Brummett, J.L. Brock, contact the Reporter office. Chalmers Porter, and Billy Special attention given to Miller. Dr. Charles Jarvis letterheads, statements, enwas the banquet speaker. velopes and other printing.



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About six weeks ago Mr. Frank Butcher gave all of his

Chem. Classes

Have Contest

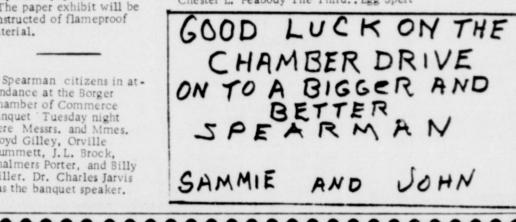
chemistry classes an assignment. The assignment was to start seed crystals and then grow as big a crystal as possi. ble. Students would be graded as to the perfectness and size of the crystals. Students were to grow tow kinds of crystals, one of copper-sulfate and one of chrome-alum.

The crystals were turned in Wednesday, March 20. The winners were Don Jordan and Ken Schneider. Don had the largest copper-sulfate and Ken had the largest chrome-alum.

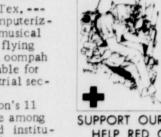


Dear John: The Old Red Rooster has bin busy cleanin up the chicken lot for the Easter season. Old Red seems to no when Easter is close at hand and he nos me and Mag will be expectin plenty of eggs for the Gruver County Easter Egg Hunt. I don't understand much rooster talk, but I can tell by Red's crow, when them hens start cluckin, that he's tellin them to stop lyin and start layin. Mag says she aims to dye some eggs and put them in the hen nests to give the hens a pattern to lay by, but I ain't got much faith in it workin. We have started up the jook box in the chicken lot and we put on a bunch of Easter records so that Red can peck out the ones he wants the hens to here played. One of his favorites is the Easter Prelayed. If he catches one of the hens looking at a egg in another hens nest, he pecks out, "Egg Sactly Like You. After the hens are all lined up of their nests, Red turns on the speakers that let the music come out from underneath the nests. That's when he pecks out the record called, "Lay Some Happiness On Me." Mag has a barrel that she puts the eggs in to save for Easter, so when the hens all git done layin, Red pecks out the tune, "Roll Out The Barrell." As soon as the hens get through layin, Red herds them back out in the chicken lot where he puts them to eatin layin mash. So far, Red has helt production up to a higher level than any Easter in the past and he's still goin strong. I'm makin shore that he gits plenty of Rooster Booster

pills, until after the holiday. Chester L. Peabody The Third..Egg Spert







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fic legislative propoesigned to control and nt crime and lawless-The Republican Task on Crime, on which I has drafted legislation ubstantially improved listrative anti-crime letion in this and the prevsession of Congress. This des an anti-riot bill and r legislation including nents to the Law Enment Assistance Act of which was passed by the e but has not been acted the Senate. Wire taplegislation which has endorsed by the Task e has received almost ersal endorsement -- ex from the U.S. Attorney

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At about the same time, a Special Committee of the Michigan House of Representatives issued their report on the "Examination of the War on Poverty" in Detroit. That Democratic controlled Committee said: "One of the most serious frauds one can commit upon the poor is to promise something you do not or cannot deliver." They termed the entire program a fraud While government programs

include billions more in State

and local funds.

can never abolish all poverty, two parts of Medicare, Travis this is not to say that the gov-C. Briggs Manager of the Amernment should stop realistic efforts to help the poor. Some arillo social security office warned today. government programs, in particular those stressing education, can in the long run, help people not previously enrollovercome poverty and reduce unrest that has led to riots. ed in the voluntary doctor bill insurance under medicare can

But the doors of opportuni ty hve been closed to no one and there is no doubt that vast numbers of Negroes raise themselves from poverty every year. The government may

action by April 1. be able to assist but those who second chance to enroll will pull themselves from poverty have to wait another year, will do it mostly by their own and pay a premium that is 10

percent higher for each full year they could have had the medical protection, but were not enrolled. Those who wait three years past their first

chance to sign up for the medical insurance will not be able to sign up at all. The second deadline on the same day concerns medical insurance payments for services received during July,

August and September 1966. Anyone who had the "doctor bill" part of medicare dur ing that period and who had bills amounting to more than \$50 during the entire last 6 months of 1966 may be eligible for some medicare payment if it has not already been claimed.

Briggs emphasized that medicare claims may be made even if the bills for the services have not yet been

paid. Panhandle residents who need assistance in applying for the medicare benefits, or who wish to enroll in medi care, should get in touch with the social security offices at 1006 S. Adams, Amarillo, or in the Hughes Building in Pampa. Field representatives from these two offices visit most of the larger towns in the area regularly. Both of these offices will be open til 9 p.m. Monday, April 1 to assist those wishing to enroll before the deadline.

AMARILLO, Tex. -- Airman Gail L. Beck, son of Mrs. Velma M. Beck of Rt. 1, Spearman, Tex., has com pleted basic training at Amarillo AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized schooling as an aircraft maintenance special ist.

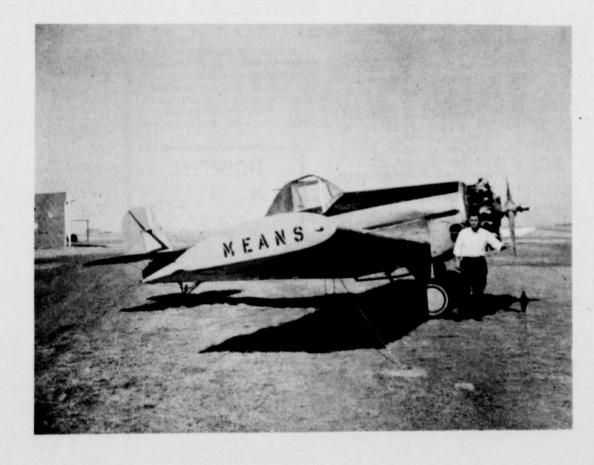
Airman Beck is a 1967 graduate of Spearman High School. His wife is the former Vickie L. Mickler from Spearman.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ: According to some folks, it ought to be worth something to live in Texas. Well, it is. The Texas community property law gives taxpayers three extra income tax benefits. First, you may qualify for an additional \$100 dividend exclusion. Second, you can claim an additional \$1000 capital loss by filing separate returns, and third, you can qualify for an additional \$228 in retirement income credit. There is also a new benefit available this year in a few rare cases -- if you file separate returns you can claim an extra \$150 medical insurance deduction.

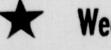
Mrs. Wayne Huff of Oklahoma City was here several days this past week visiting in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Delk. Weekend visitors in the home were Mrs. Bill Watson and Marva Delk from Canyon, Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Delk also spent a couple of days in Canyon visiting Marva and shopping.

Richard Smith, who is stationed with the Marines in Vietnam received an emergency leave to be with his father, Victor Rook. Victor underwent surgery last week in Houston and is reported doing well.

Guests visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Walker for several days this week are Mrs. Jim Fitzgerald, Kevin and David. Mrs. Fitzgerald is the Walker's granddaughter and came from Kansas City, Mo.



**Green Bugs** 



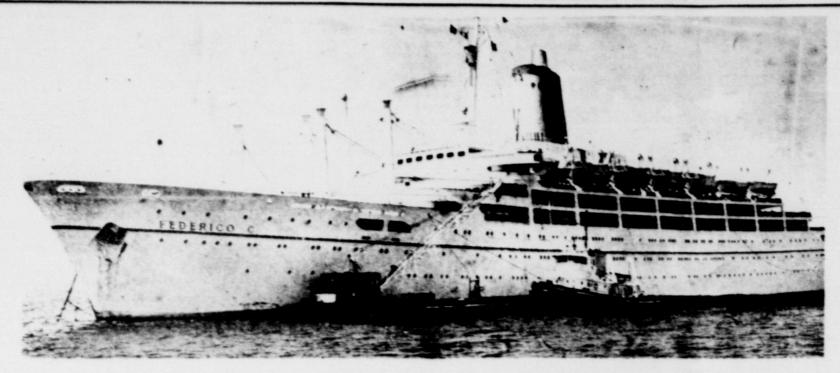
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### **James Means**

Patton Motel Spearman or Phone 659-2135

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MR, AND MRS, CLAY GIBNER AND MR, AND MRS, ECK LEE WERE ABOARD this liner enjoying a Caribbean Cruise when it crashed last week just off the coast of Trinidad.

### Local Citizens' Cruise Ends As Liner Crashes On Rock

What started out to be a 14-day Caribbean leisure cruise ended abruptly the 6t day when the Italian tourist liner carrying Mr. and Mrs. Eck Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gibner crashed into Diamond Rock in the Grand Bocas.

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These Spearman citizens embarked March 15 from the Miami Florida Port Everglade aboard the FEDERICO liner fo a luxury cruise they had planned for some time. This week they are all back home.

On the 6th day out of port about five o'clock in the afternoon Eck Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Gibner were down in their staterooms takings naps. Mary Lee was up on the lounge deck reading when the accident occured. Mrs. Lee said there was a sudden swaying, staggering motion and the ship lurched to what some said was a 45 degree angle. Her first thought was that the ship would turn over! The others of course felt the violent motion but were unaware of what had happened until the Captain announced that the ship's stabilizer had been damaged and he would have to turn back for Trinidad.

The anxiety among the passengers quickly subsided and things aboard ship soon settled down to normalcy. "There was no panic", Mrs. Lee said.

l'hat evening the Captain's dinner was staged as planned (minus the Captain and crew) and the usual galety of the

La Guaira when tragedy

The majority of the tour ists were American on a Carbbean cruise. The Federico °C" is a luxury liner, complying with the safety regulations of 1960. It was recent -

### Sixteen Get Induction Call

In Shamrock Sixteen registrants with local Selective Service Board have received orders to report for induction into the armed forces on Tuesday,

April 9, Twenty-seven more men will leave on this date to take their pre-induction physical examinations.

Scheduled for induction; Michael Jenkins, Jack Meek. Edwin Conyers, William New • man, Johnny Shelton, Harley leeves, Larry Foster, Ralph loyer, Earl Thomas, Harold irown, John Hale, James Wilson, Michael Krienki, hil Appleton, Ben Saied and

Fourteen was the April draft quota for the local board. Some of the above been called but inductions had been postponed for one reason or another. Those leaving for physical exams include: Charles Johnson, Carl Meddock, James Frizzel, Curtis Crosier, Thomas Lowry, Freddie Buckman, Richard Winters Jr., Jerry Henwood, James Robinson, Gordon Fausset, James Mc -Larty, Garry Parker, Marshall Capps, Larry Russell, Harvey Peryear, Delmar Welch, Claude Crossland, Larry Davis, Larry Robinson, Luther Daves, Tommy Dunsworth, toy Anderson, Kenneth Shufeldt, Jr., Darrell Adkison, Michael Day, Richard Milam

### holt news

Debra Gayle Reger was Thursday night guest of Diana McCloy of Pringle. Mrs. Berda Holt caught a flight Friday morning from

Amarillo to Houston to visit her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrington. Mrs. Phil Jenkins and Kathy visited Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Pearson of Amarillo. They were also guests at a birthday party in

the afternoon for Tracy Kendricks of Amarillo. Tracy is a granddaughter of the Pear-Mrs. Gertrude Neilson of

Spearman is happy to be at home again after visiting relatives in California and Wa-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phelps and family of Forgan, Okla. visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Nettie Phelps of Spearman who is in Hansford Hospital.

Mrs. Mabel Edwards of Spearman had surgery in Newman Memorial Hospital in Shattuck Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abraham of Guymon, Okla. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaines and fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirk and Kelvin of Del City, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirk were Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Y. Boyd and family of Oklahoma City. The Kirks spent the night with the Boyds and were in Ardmore, Okla.

### Time For Fun Party Held The Spearman Home De-monstration Club was host to

the Time For Fun party for March which was held Mon day evening in the clubroom. Nineteen people enjoyed

games and 'refreshments. Mrs. Kate Jaggers received the birthday cake and a gift. Attending were Messts, and Mmes. W.V. Hull, W. H. Tarbox, Frank Davis, Mmes. W. A. Schubert, Claude Jackson, B.J. Garn-ett, Lee Jenkins, I.R. Tompking, W.H. Meilson, Kate Jaggers, Myrtle Russell, Nannie Sheets, and three residents from Pioneer Manor.

The Sunday school classes that Rev. and Mrs. George Bollinger honored Rev. Bollnger with a party to celebrate his birthday in the church annex.

in blue was served. Gifts were alsp presented.

and Mmes. Jesse Francis, Dudley Smith, Bernard Barnes, James E. Turner, Eldon Boese, James Hargis, Orville Fullright, Carl Scroggs, Mmes. obby Thornton, J. W. Pipkin, illy Stevenson and Shirley

Ronnie Lusby won third in both the 100 yd. low hurdles, and 60 yd. high hurdles. Hen-Fike. ry Flores was 2nd (19) in chinning.

Ronnie Lusby was first in high jump with 5'4". Edgar Womble had a 3rd in pole vault with 8'6". Ronnie Lusby was also first in shot putt (45'9). Terry Butts was first in discus with 114'1

**Track Teams** 

**Place First** 

In Shamrock

The track teams of the

7th, 8th and 9th grades of

Spearman schools all took

Irish Relays" held March 23

ports the following results

Spearman won first with

Childress 25 1/2, Canadian 21 1/2, Shamrock 18, Well-

ngton 12 1/2, Erick, Okla.

in the 220 yd. dash with a time of 26,4 and he was 2nd

in the 330 yd. dash with 40.

(1:41.9) in the 660 yd. dash.

Buddy Dossett was 1st in

1300 yd, run with a time of

9. Henry Flores was 4th

3: 43.5.

11, McLean 0. Tommy Loveday placed 3rd

39 points; Quanah 37 1/2;

for the freshman team:

Coach Allen Simpson re-

first place in the "Little

in Shamrock,

The 440 yd. relay team of Frank Lemons, Terry Butts

### Local Teachers Association **Hosts Appreciation Dinner**

20th Century

**Club Receives** 

**District Awards** 

Eight members of the

tended the Top of Texas

Twentieth Century Club at-

District Convention in Borger

March 21 and 22. All of the

sessions were enjoyed by va-

rious members of the group. The Top of Texas District is

eration of Women's Clubs.

awards. Second place was

in the Fine Arts Department

Literature and Drama Divi-

sion and the Music Division

awards. Second place was

Department. The Religion

addition, the Yearbook and

tending from Spearman were:

Mmes. Johnny Lee, Raymond

Keim. Others attending were:

President, Mrs. Frank Davis

and members, Mmes. Jack McWhirter, C.U. Pope, Olin

Sheets and Joe Trayler.

in San Antonio.

country pavilion.

Kirk, J.R. Stump and J.R.

places.

awarded to the Over-all re-

Administrators and members of the board of the local school district were honored guests at an appreciation dinner hosted by the Spearman Classroom Teachers Association. Members of the busi ness office staff, secretarial staff and library staff also attended.

Edwin Pearcy, president of the association welcomed the guests. He stated that the association, as a group and as individuals, pledges its full cooperation in making education in Spearman schools second to none. Rev. Bill Hill, Faith Lutheran minister, gave the invoca-

Following the informal dinner, Ed Howk, vocal music director presented several members of the junior high choir in a selection of folk tunes, a pop song and a hymn. Rosemary Burkhart, all state choir member, sang a number of selections in the pop vein, including one sung inSpanish, one in French and one done in a skit style.

Guest attending were:Dr. and Mrs. Bill Reeves, Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth McKay, James Pendergraft, Allen Alford, Lloyd Buzzard, Max Baggerly, Hershel Jones, Marvin Jones, Joel Lee Lackey, Orville Latham, Russell to the Texas Clubwoman. In Townsend, Glenn Day, Coy Palmer, Eddie Clemmons. and A.R. Witcher.

### Study Circle Met March 13

Mrs. A.F. Loftin was host ess for the First Baptist Study Circle as members met in her home March 13, The program, "Mission-In-

Action, In Service" was presented by Mrs. Arthur Adkison, assisted by Mmes. A.D. Parsons, Mike Holt and Fred Holt.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Parsons reading the prayer calendar and leading in prayer, Mrs. Don Jones then conducted the business

meeting. Others attending were Mmes. Abbye Ownbey and Lena Stephenson.

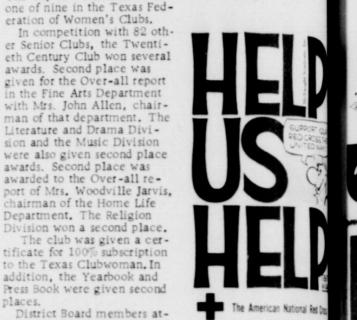
Volleyball Tournament Begins Friday

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

The Spearman P-TAm sored volleyball tournam will get underway March The tournament is for both men and women teams. There will be afternoor and evening sessions Thur day, Friday and Saturday, Admission to the games i 25¢.

The proceeds of the tog. nament will go to the P.T. scholarship fund.

RED CROSS FUND DRIVE NOW UNDERWAY, MA YOUR CONTRIBUTIC ABLE TO HANSFOR TY RED CROSS AND TO J. L. BROCK, SPE WILLARD MCCLOY I MORSE OR BUDDY MESSE IN GRUVER.





The entire cast of the The Do Si Do Square Grand Ole Opry will perform Dance Club held their re three shows daily from April ular dance Saturday night, 30-May 13 at HemisFair '68 Over three squares dance to the calling of Robert Ad amson, and guests caller A commemorative stamp Halsey and Aaron Love, promoting Central America's itors were present from t participation in HemisFair Ochiltree Square Dance Ch will be available at the five -

Square dance lessons will be held Friday at 8 p.m.

THESE AND MANY OTHER SUPPLIES AT THE

A birthday cake decorated Attending were Messis.

ng prevaile Passengers spent the night

on board as three huge pumps worked away at keeping the flooded B, C and D decks as free of water as possible.

Next day, March 22, just after noon, passengers were put aboard a Tender ship for Trinidad, Here the Spearman vacationers picked up a newspaper which carried the story printed below. At Trinidad they were put on buses and transported to the airport. Hours later they were flown back to Miami.

Mrs. Lee said "Diamond Rock" is beneath the ocean's surface but is located some two hours out of Trinidad. Rather than travel the regular channel, the Captain had chosen a short-cut route.

In looking back on the experience, Mrs. Lee said she wasmore frightened now than she was at the time of the accident.

The Port-of-Spain Trinidad Evening news carried this story: An S.O.S. from an Italian tourist liner March 21 sent shipping pilots, tugboats, seamen and local agents from Trinidad on a hurried dash to the Grand Bocas. The liner, Federico "C" with about 463 passengers on board, struck Diamond Rock in the Bocas around 5:30 p.m. Local agents for the ship reported that in addition to the tourists there were 330 crewmen on board. No one was injured.

Mr. Gary Griffith, acting Operations Manager at Alstons Limited, said a call came through to the company radio that the ship had struck Diamond Rock. "After this we made arrangements for the safety of all those on board, he said.

The accident occurred two hours after the liner was on its way out of Trinidad.

A spokesman from the Port Authority said the captain of the liner was advised that it was not safe to bring the ship into port. So it is anchored at the moment on a sand bank off the Port-of-Spain Harbour in 60 feet of water. It is listing on its starboard side.

Agents were unable to give a rough estimate as to the damage done to the liner, all they could say was that the "ship is still taking a lot of water.

The 12,166 net tonnage ship, registered in Genoa, Italy and owned by the Linea Company was on its way to

and Cecil Ward. April calls for local draft board is the largest monthly call since November, 1966

### Mrs. Porter Appointed To Committee

Mrs. June Porter, speech and drama teacher in Spearman High School, was notified recently that she has been appointed to serve as a member of the Resolutions Committee of the Texas Speech Associa-

This is indeed an honor for Mrs. Porter and for the Spearman Public Schools. Her appointment comes as a result of the outstanding quality of her work as exemplified in the honors her students take when they enter contests or appear outside Spearman.

### The Naked Ape **Reviewed** For Jr-Book Club

Mrs. Oscar Donnell gave the review at the Monday evening meeting of Junior Book Club on the controversial book "The Naked Ape. The book, which is about anthropology, was written by a famous English zoologist, Des-

mond Morris, The club met in the home of Mrs. Tom Etter March 25. Those attending were Mmes. Henry Comelius, Jack Wood, Fave Lynch, C.J. Renner, Oscar Donnell and guests, Mmes. Travis Davis, H. D. Henry and Chris Bosecker.

onday r ming for Herbert's checkup with the Dr. They returned home in the after-

guests of Mrs. Bertha Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jen-kins visited Monday with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Edwards at Shattuck, Okla. Mmes. Mildred Chamberlain of Spearman and Maude Rosson were Friday night



Hansford Hospital patients are Myrtle Shapley, Hattie Booker, Nettie Phelps, Laura Harbour, Cleo Nichols, Bonnie Willingham, Perry Wash-ington, Dariel Hollar, Bob Brooks, Cleffie Pemberton, J. B. Reynolds, Frank Hall, L. Robertson, Betty Hansard, Ethel Davis, Jeannine Day, Mae Garrett and Roscoe Parks.

Dismissed were Betty Langston, George Richards, Ludene Lowery, Garrett Allen, Betty Beck and son,

### Pheleo Circle Hosts C.W.F.

The First Christian Womens Fellowship met March 20 at the church with the Pheleo Circle acting as hostesses. Mrs. Tommy Russell pre-

sided over the meeting and led in the CWF prayer. Discussion was on the project of painting the Sunday School classrooms now in progress.

The program "Learn By Doing" was presented by Mrs. L. S. McLain, Worship was presented by Mmes. Jim Nicholson and Charley West. Others attending were

Mmes. Ed Haner, Kenneth Evans, Don Kunselman, Eleanor Reed, Jerry Hawkins and Richard Boxwell.

### Hansford Lod ge

Members of Hansford Lodge 1040 are reminded of called meetings scheduled for 8 p. m, on Tuesday April 2 and Thursday April 4.

The April 2 meeting will feature work in Fellow Craft degrees.

R. L. Uptergrove, Worshipful Master, cordially invites all Masons to attend these meetings.

Womble, 7 day were third with 50 1320 yd, relay team of Henry Flores, Ronnie Lusby, Terry Butts, Edgar Womble were

3rd with a time of 2:52.2. Total points scored by the participants were as follows: Ronnie Lusby, 14 1/2; Tomm Loveday 5 1/2; Terry Butts 6; Buddy Dossett 5; Henry Flores 4 1/2, Edgar Womble 3. Frank Lemons 1/2, for a tota 1 of 39.

The eighth grade compiled 51 points; other standings were Shamrock 481, Welling. ton 30, Quanah 18, Child-ress 71; Brick 6, McLean 2, Canadian 2. The relay team of Gray-

son, Pendergraft, Fryer and Pierce won first in the 440 relay.

Bradley Pendergraft placed 2nd and Lynn Pierce in the 220 Dash, Ronnie Head was second in the 60 yard high hurdles.

Wilkerson was 4 and Bowers 5 in the 660 Run; Fryer was first in the 330 Dash. Grayson was second in the 100 yard low hurdles.

Pierce came in third in the 100 Dash. Simmons was 2nd and Sasser 3 in the 1320 Run; The team of Fryer, Head, Grayson and Pendergraft won first in the 1320 Relay.

Grayson was 2 and Pendergraft was 4 in the high jump. Pierce was first and Grayson was third in the broad jump. Brown was third in discus. In Shot put Driscoll was second and Vanderburg was fifth.

Bowers tied for second in

chinning. Seventh grade won first in the 440 relay with Schell, Horsnby, Ring and Barnes. Hornsby was fourth in the 220 Dash.

Floyd and George were 2 and 3 in the 60 yard high hurdles.

Ring was 1 in the 660 Run and Woolley was 5.

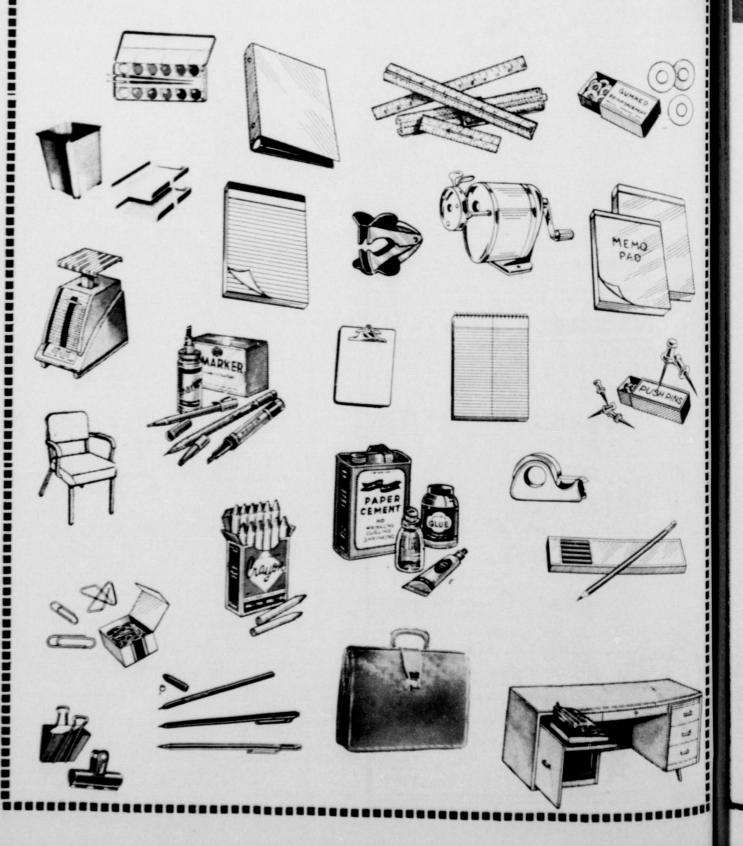
Schell was second in the 330 dash. and Floyd was second in the 100 yard low hurdles.

Ethridge was 3 and Patterson was 5 in the 1320 run. Barnes, Schnell, Hornsby and Ring were first in the 1320

relay, and Schell was 1st in high jump. Sasser tied for fourth in

pole vault, and Ring was 3 and Hornsby 4 in broad jump. Schell was first and Woolley 5 in Discus. Ownbey was 2nd and Benton 4 in Chinning.

## SPEARMAN REPORTER



URSDAY, MARCH 28, 1968

By Vivian Warminski Hansford Co. Home Demonstration Agent THIS IS THE MAN Everyone who knows **Dolph Briscoe** will vote for him for Governor of Texas -Everyone!

Helpful Hints From Me To Thee ...

HERE'S WHAT DOLPH BRISCOE HAS DONE FOR FARMERS, RANCHERS, SCHOOL TEACHERS

- · Sponsored Teachers' Pay Raise Measures. Supported constructive Educational egislation.
- · Co-sponsored Colson-Briscoe Farm-to-Market Road Act which pulled rural Texas out of the
- . Dolph Briscoe was the Prime Mover in eradication of screwworm from Texas livestock ... and in soil and water conservation
- Dolph Briscoe will continue to work for ALL Texans when he is Governor ... just as he has in the past.

VOTE SATURDAY, MAY 4TH

SCOE for GOVERNOR

udge Ross E. Doughty, Chairman

One of the charms of being a homemaker is the unexpect edness of it all. A solitary noon snack blossoms into a neighborly luncheon for four. Dinnertime arrives at the end of a busy day and there's no dessert waiting to greet the

hungry troops. All good reasons to be protected by Dessert Insurance. You can make a variety of desserts in less time than it would take to rush down to the store for a ready-made des-

LEMON MERINGUE CAKE pkg. Lemon Cake Mix 1 reg. size pkg. lemon pudd-ing and pie filling

egg whites 1/4 cup sugar

Using 8 inch round layer cake pans; make and cool cake as directed on the label. Cook lemon pudding mix as directed. Cool for 30 minutes; stir several times. Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually add sugar; beat until stiff but not dry. Split each cake layer into 2 thin layers. Stack on cooky sheet or ovenproof plate; spread lemon pudding between layers and on top of cake. Spread meringue around sides of cake. Bake at 450 degrees for about minutes, until light brown. Cool to room temperature before serving. Store cake in refrigerator.

CHERRY CHEESE TORTE package yellow cake mix Filling:

2 pkgs. (an 8 oz and 3 oz)

cream cheese can cherry pie filling 2/3 cup sugar 1/4 tsp. nutmeg 2 tbsps. milk.

Using 8 or 9 inch round layer cake pans, make and cool cake as directed. Soften cream cheese. Add sugar, nutmeg and milk; beat until smooth. Split each layer into thin layers. Spread 1/2 cup cream cheese mixture and 1/2 cup cherry pie filling between each layer and on top of cake. Store in refrigerator. PEACHY CRUMB COBBLER 1 pkg. Wild Blueberry Muffin

Mix 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 6 Tbsps. butter (3/4 stick) 1/2 cup pecans 2 cans (1 pound 6 oz. ea.) peach pie filling  $1/2 \, \text{cup sugar}$ l tsp. cinnamon 3 tsps. almond extract Ice cream, if desired Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a medium bowl combine dry muffin mix, 1/4 cup sugar and 1/2 tsp. cinnamon. Cut

in butter, then stir in nuts. In a  $13 \times 9$  inch pan com-bine pie filling, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, almond extract and drained blueberries.

Spoon the crumb topping over the peaches. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes, until golden brown. Serve with ice cream.

A good recipe, like a good joke, spreads fast in this country. Especially if the recipe is

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easy to remember and can be passed along verbally.

### Birthdays Celebrated

A special party was held recently in Mrs. Womble's kindergarten to celebrate the birthdays of Bethene English, Rhonda Riley and Tommy Sheets.

The birthday children were crowned king and queens while the others sang to them. Suckers were given as favors. A pink and white cake decorated with clowns was served with ice cream.

Mothers assisting were Mmes. Bob English, Barton Riley and Jerry Sheets. Children attending were Federal-State tax sharing and

Jerry Apple, Brenda Boyd, James Butler, D'Anda Close, farm policy. Perry Collier, Lisa Douglas, Dayton Edwards, Dean Groves, Brad Guthrie, Billy Dave Hand, Dean Hawkins, Greg Hazelwood, Jimmy Nicholson, Robin Reeves, Melissa Robertson, Kellie Sanders, Cole Umphress, Allen Weant, Lynn Ray Vernon and Tammi White.

### Senior Girls Tea In Pampa

Pampa Panhellenic will holds its annual Informational Tea on Sunday, April 7 at p.m. in the Hospitality Room of Citizen's Bank and Trust Company. College bound senior girls and their mothers of the area are invited to attend.

Various aspects of college sororities will be discussed at the tea, including the adantages and costs of mem bership, the rules pertaining to "rush", and the methods used by chapters to become acquainted with prospective members. This information will be important for any girl, whether or not she feels she is interested in sorority membership. A skit will be presented and refreshments will be served.

Each girl will be asked to fill out a card for the Panhellenic Master File. Such information as her four year grade average, rank in class, ACT and SAT scores, activ-ities and honors will be needed. It will be very helpful if she will bring eight billfold size pictures of herself which will be placed in the file for use of sorority alumnae when sending recommendations. Panhellenic forums for senior girls will also be held in Amarillo and Borger later. A

Mrs. Tarbox

girl should attend only one

tea or forum.

### Pheleo Circle Met March 6

The First Christian Pheleo Circle met March 6 at the church with hostess Mrs. Ed Haner.

Mrs. Bill K. Jackson presented the devotional "Pinioned People." Time was spent in making St. Patrick Day favors for hospital pa-An opinion poll of 12 questients and Pioneer Manor retions is being mailed to voters in the 31 Panhandle and South sidents.

Kenneth Evans, Irvin Davis, Ed Haner, Dayle Schnelle, Don Kunselman, Lloyd Buzzard and Bill K. Jackson.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Denham were Mr. and Mrs. pa.

'I would like to have in. cluded more questions," Pric said, "but I believe the ones I used represent some of the more critical issues with which this session of Congress will be concerned. Price said results of the

**Rep Price** 

To Speak

In Gruver

ington today

IBM punch-card questionnair would be machine tabulated and announced through news media.

Cong. Price, who is on a tour of the Panhandle this week, will speak in Gruver Saturday evening March 30. He will address the Gruver Jaycees at 7:30 p.m. He will return to Washing-

ton from Amarillo Sunday.

Lectures At Gruver

son traveled to Gruver where

she gave a lecture to the Gru-

science students. Rebecca

took her science fair project and discussed how to make a

worthwhile project and how

chemistry teacher, accompa-

nied her and also gave a talk

Rebecca has won the high.

on science fair exhibits.

to display it. Mr. Butcher,

ver High School chemistry and

Thursday, Rebecca Hutchi-

#### begins April 8 in room 118 in Spearman High School from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Attending were Mmes. The course is sponsored by the Spearman Chamber of Commerce and is brought to Hansford County businessmen by the Distribute Education

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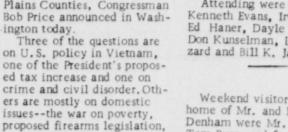
may be made and additional

information obtained by tele-

of Texas at Austin and the

Texas Education Agency.

phoning day 3330, night



#### **Everyday Low Prices** Hosts HD Club Mrs. W. H. Tar x was hostess for the Spearman Home Demonstration Club HEALTH AIDS Friday, March 22 in her home. Mrs. Claude Jackson, vice president, presided. Plans were made for the "Time For Fun" party. Roll call was answered with "What I Do When I Do as I Please." Mrs. B.J. Garnett gave the devotional. \$5.27 **Geritol Tablets** Mmes. Tarbox and Garnett 100's - \$5.95 value gave the demonstration on suitable accessories for different dresses. Paper mache \$1.09 **Carter's Pills** pins were made. Reg. \$1.19 Attending were Mmes. Claude Jackson, W. A. Schubert, Carl Huthcison, W.A. Try a Beautyrest Set in \$1.09 Ellsworth, B.J. Garnett and Reg. \$1.23 Sominex the hostess. your Own Home for 45 nights! \$1.09 We'd like to prove to you that Beautyrest is the only mattress that Allerest \$1.25 size gives every part of your body a good night's sleep. So we're invit-Your choice of The Easter Seal Society ing you to give every part of your body 45 nights of good sleep on provides programs and facil-Beautyrest Super Sizes Beautyrest. If your whole body isn't 100% happy, we'll take the ities for handicapped child-\$1.27 **Bactine First Aid Spray** ren and adults worth more Beautyrest back. Reg. \$1.49 than \$24 million. Beautyrest is made with individual pocketed coils. They're not wired together-can't sag together like ordinary mattresses. Each \$1.77 Beautyrest coil responds individually to give each part of your EXTRA LONG, **Preparation H Ointment** Reg. \$2.19 Twin or Full, body the individual support that part needs. Shoulders get shoulder for the taller support. Backs get back support. Hips get hip support. person. \$99.50 each Be our guest for 45 nights on a regular, Queen, or King Size ewing \$1.57 **Doans Pills** Beautyrest Supreme Set. Offer is for limited time only. Reg \$1.95 Notions Full or Twin Size, QUEEN SIZE, \$1.27 **Maalox Suspension** 60" x 80". Reg. \$1.49 Mattress or Foundation You're sure to find plenty Gives you of stunning new fabrics at 20% Edwards Fabric Shop for your more sleeping room Spring and Easter sewing. There are two complete lines 88c **Pepto-Bismal** 98¢ size \$239.50 set of patterns for your style choice and a full line of no-\$1.28 KING SIZE tions including zippers. Asorbine Jr. There's a carousel of colors \$1.45 size 76" x 80". The coils of ordinary mattresses are wired together in your favorite fabrics. Gives you Make your selection from and sag together, treating your body as one lump. 50%more \$2.67 dacron, polyester and cottons. The Beautyrest is different. More than 800 sepasleeping room **Geritol Liquid** There's a spendid display of Reg. \$2.98 \$339.50 set rate, individually-pocketed coils push on each part solids and matching prints. of your body with just the support that part needs. You'll find permanent press fabrics in solids and checks. \$2.29 Every part of you enjoys a luxury sleep. **Convenient Budget Terms Chocks Vitamins** Reg. \$3.29 Remember, if its made from fabrics chosen from Edwards Fabric Shop, it's one hundred World's Largest Mattress Manufacturer \$2.07 SIMMONS per cent quality. There's one large table of fine fabrics re-**One-A Day Multiple Vitamins** Reg. \$2.94 duced to one half price. \$1.17 **Cepacol Mouth Wash** Edwards ! Reg. \$1.39 Plains Shopping Center Fabr \$1.27 FURNITURE CO. **Caroid and Bile Salts** 659-3044 Reg. \$1.50

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### Task Force Asks For Action

WASHINGTON - The House Republica Task Force on Crime today called on Congress for "prompt considera tion" of federal legislation designed to make it more difficult to hijack airplanes.

The GOP Crime Group noted that Congressman Louis C. Wyman (R-N. H. ), a Task Force member, had introduced a bill (H. R. 1469) in Jan-uary 1967, which would protect the cockpit and crew by requiring structural changes within the aircraft and would require declaration and per-

arms or explisives aboard any airplane. The bill lays the ground work for Congressional action," the Task Force continued. "It ought to be brought up for hearings as soon as possible. In commenting on the legislation, Congressman Bob

befote carrying

trice, a member of the Task Force, said, "Hijacking of commercial aircraft is growing concern to all air travelers. As far as Congress can do so, it should help restrict this type of activit Action now is urgently necessary if the public interest is to be protect

he fact that of sky-jacking of commercial planes in the last few weeks. For this reason our Crime Task Force believes a greater measure of protec tion is advisable for pilots and crew of commercial passenger-carrying aircraft. The legislation proposed would require bullet -proof

construction for the door separating the pilot and pass enger compartments: visibility of the passenger compart. ment from the cockpit: an improved warning system: and could prohibit the carrying of firearms or explosives aboard aircraft unless they are first

# **Community Auction Sale**

# Thursday April 11

Time 1:00 O'Clock

Place:on Gruver Highway west of Western Ammonia

Would Like To Have Farm Machinery are any other listings of any kind.

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### Dr. McKee To Be Honored At Banquet

former students tiends of Panhandle State will be returning on to pay tribute to Dr. arvin E. McKee, president PSC, who will retire on Ju-Featured speaker for the anquet is Dr. Freeman Mcee, president -elect. Mr. uart Strasner, Vice-President he First National Bank and ust Company of Oklahoma will be master of cere -

A coffee has been planned m 4+6 p.m. in the Student ion as a visitation time. he banquet is scheduled to art at 7 p.m. and all tickets II be sold in advance and hay be ordered from Miltor ingland, Panhandle State Col ege, Goodwell, Okla.

McKee has served 35 rears at Panhandle State. His eaching career started in 926 at Camite, Okla, where te was an 8th grade teacher ind coach, In 1907, he was school principal. He was perintendent of Schools at trong City in 1928. In 1929 e returned to Canute as Supintendent until 1933 when moved to Panhandle A. & College . He held the poof registrar, Dean and Clerk until 1943 when e was appointed President of college.

### Kindergarten Party Queens

ScCoy and Pamela ry were birthday girls at special party held in homer at Mrs. Heskin's ndergarten March 22. The queens chose as their kings eign with them during the Kyle Seedy and James

Mrs. Darrell McCow and Floyd Dry assisted with party serving the birthday up cakes and lice cream. Faes of balloon whistles and sprise balls were given all helicopters for the bows ind beads and bracelets for

#### consideration when selecting any draperies or fabric. Carpeting, upholstered fur-niture and fabric wall cov-erings exposed to sunlight may also show pronounced streaking, spotting and other discolorations if not colorfast to sunlight. ed by perspiration and should not be used on upholstered fur niture in areas that might come in contact with the skin. Color bleeding or running on the arms or back of

### the Reporter's FERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Our personality of the week is a quiet man. Someone once said that he is so quiet that, when he goes fishing, he has to take someone along to make a noise like a worm. Oscar Donnell really does enjoy fishing and he also does his share of hunt ing. Although I refer to Oscar as a silent man, he's not so silent if you catch him the morning after last night's game. He is an ardent Lyny and Lynyette fan and he doesn't hesitate to replay that game whether won or lost. Of course, if the team lost, will have a ready explanation, as to the reason for the defeat. Oscar says he rarely has to explain why a game was lost, because the teams usually win. Our personality is a man who teal- radiator. ly works at his business and you'll usually find him back in the cleaning department of his wandpobe cleaners, where he'll be engaged in the various activities of the dry cleaning operation. As a usual thing, he handles the complete cleaning and spot removal operation on his own. This affords him a more complete become brittle, porous, and control of the quality of his work. You'll usually find him at one hard to clean,

of three places: at work in the cleaning room, taking a coffee break, or shopping over a sporting goods counter for a new lure to add to his gear box. On top of being a school athletic booster, te is a booster for Spearman as well. He is always ready to cooperate in anything that's good for the town. Oscar has a keen interest in farming and oftentimes he'll be discussing agriculture over his morning coffee. You'll find Oscar Donnell an easy felln, to like. We think he's a great guy

### Helpful Hints From Me To Thee By Vivias Warminski

Eastord Co. Bome Demonstration Area suyers frequently misunder-

stand or completely ignore the term "colorfast" when purchasing textile furnishings for the home. Many overlook the importance of securing colorfastness in home fabrics because it is most commonly associated with the washabil. ity of apparel fabrics.

lowels, table and bed linens and similar furnishings re-

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quire dyes which keep their colors fresh and bright through repeated washings. But washability or colorfastness to laundering is only one side of

Colorfastness relates to a fabric's ability to maintain sts fresh, true color through repeated dry cleanings, exposure to harsh sunlight, wear or subbing in service, or

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stains caused by body perspir-

fabrics, normally are exposed

to sunlight for long periods of

light fading is an important

furniture may indicate that

the dyes used are not color -

Crocking, another form of

poor colorfastness, occurs

when the dyes in a fabric rub

big and costly challenge to

consumers. Selections must

room temperature, not on

Strong soaps and detergents

dry out asphalt, cork, rubber,

and linoleum causing them to

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Household fabrics present a

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Because curtain and drapery

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A check should be cashed with a "reasonable time." h's a good idea to cash or deposit a check fairly quickly, cet. tainly within 60 .days.

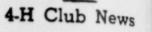
time, prevention against sun-It is true that most acci. - - dents occur close to home. In 1966, 77 percent of the driv. ers involved in motor acci. dents were local residents, 16 percent resided elsewhere in the state and 7 percent were nonresidents of the state.

Linda Smith On Dean's Roll Some fabric dyes are affect.

STILLWATER -- Linda J. Smith of Spearman, a soph more education student at Oklahoma State University is among 3, 405 named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester.

Students making a 3.0, or B grade average of above. with no grade lower than C and while carrying at least 12 credit hours, are named off when exposed to hard wear. to the Dean's Honor Roll each term, said Registrar Raymond Girod.

Linda is the daughter of be based on the best material Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Smith of Spearman.



The Willing Workers 4-H Club met Thursday, March 21.

Attending were Amy Bri hart, Kim Boone, Linda J dan, Cheryl Gibson, Reyes, Amelia Baca, S Cochran, Gloria Lopez, ia Calaway, Donna Vol Denise Volden, Ann Wil Mary Arjona, Janice Gates Sharon Bowers, Peggy Stemdon, Brenda Thompson





#### Household hints It a suede, leather or fur garment gets caught in the rain, let it dry slowly. A combination of too much heat and moisture will cause these skins to shrink and harden. Let them dry slowly at normal

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TEXAS INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

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### **COMMUNITY PROFILE**

SPEARMAN, TEXAS Information compiled by CHAMBER OF COMMERCE March, 1968

### TRANSPORTATION

Rail, Santa Fe; Motor Freight lines, Merchants Fast Motor Freight, Beaver Express; Bus lines, Continental Trailways; Air, municipal airport within city limit with Uni-Com, runway, 3200 feet, newly completed 3600 feet, north-south.

#### MAJOR INDUSTRIES

Shamrock Oil & Gas Co., Horizon Oil & Gas Co., Floyd's Locker, Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., Gifford-Hill Western, Northern Natural Pipeline Co., Northern Natural Gas Plant, Skelly Gasoline Plant, Jr. Lusby "Cats" -Earth Moving, Spearman Redi-Mix Cement, numerous grain elevators, cotton gin, numerous welding shops, several distributors of oil field equipment and supplies.

### UTILITIES

Electricity: Community Public Service; Water: City, 3, 500, 000 GPD by 7 wells; Gas: City, supply unlimited; Telephone: General Telephone Company of the Southwest. 1,957 connections

### GOVERNMENT SERVICES:

Alderman, Mayor, City Manager form of government. Five City Councilmen. Volunteer Fire Department, 1 paid, 30 volunteer firemen. Three pumping units; First Key Town Key Rate 28¢. Five City Policemen with 2 cars with radios.

### TAX RATE

Body	Tax Rate	Assessment
City	\$1.50	40%
County & State (Comb.)	\$1.77	20%
School	\$1.83	40%

### AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS

Wheat, maize, other small grains, castor beans, alfalfa,

### SPEARMAN, HANSFORD COUNTY:

Spearman

"Spearman, Spearhead of the North Plains"

Texas

### GENERAL

Bank-First State Bank with total deposits of \$10, 664, 161.13. Medical-1 Hospital with 40 beds; 3 doctors, 2 dentists. Pioneer Manor nursing home, 36 bed capacity. Veterinarian Clinic & Hospital Newspaper-Hansford Plainsman, Spearman Reporter; semiweekly Radio Station-KBMF-FM Television-Spearman Cable System

Hotels, Motel: 61 rooms in all, 3 hotels and 1 motel Housing-80% of home owner-occupied, average price range \$10,000-\$17,000.

### POPULATION

City: 3, 545 (1960 census) 4, 988 (1967 estimate) County; 6, 186 (1960 census) 8, 200 (1967 estimate).

### RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Nine hole golf course, grass greens; Little League with 2 lighted ball parks, 1 movie theatre downtown and 1 drive-in, 1 municipal swimming pool, teenage club, water skiing in nearby lakes, boating and fishing also. Only a six hour drive to cool mountains for relaxation, 8 lane bowling with automatic pinspotters.

### GEOGRAPHICAL LOCATION

Northern portion of Texas Panhandle. Spearman is the county seat of Hansford County, the middle county in the northern tier of counties. Altitude 3,105.

### CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS

11 Churches-10 Protestant and 1 Catholic 1 Elementary, 388 students 1 Junior High, 364 students 1 Senior High, 371 students 2 Cafeterias and 2 libraries 2 Private Kindergartens with 50 students

New \$1,250,000 windowless high school, finished in 1963. New Lutheran Church completed 1966. Several churches have added new additions in the last three years.

dried edibles, experimental vegetables (very favorable), corn 383.000 cultivated acres, 240,000 irrigated acres in county, 905 irrigation wells, 60,000 cattle on feed or pasture at this time.

### PETROLEUM

Center of the Anardarko Oil and Gas Basin 1,200,000 bbl. of oil annually, 1,277,763 mcf annually

INDUSTRIAL SITES 300 acres, highway adjacent, utilities

### CLIMATE

Altitude 3, 105; average rainfall, 21.26; average temperature 57 degrees; average maximum, 70.7 degrees; average minimum 42.1 degrees; length of growing season; 185 days; the low humidity and good wind motion prevent the high daytime temperatures from being uncomfortable and the high elevation allows rapid cooling at night. January is the coldest month with an annual average of 34 degrees. Frequent temperature rises allow the snow to remain on the ground only two or three days at a time. The sun shone here 342 days in 1966.

First State Bank	Reed's Family Shoe Store	Community Public Service	Wardrobe Cleaners
Your Full Service	Footwear	Providing Spearman's	Spring Cleaning
Bank	For The Entire Family.	Cheapest Luxury	Headquarters
Anthony Electric	Cummings Refrigeration	Junior Lusby Cats	J. L. Brock Agency
G. E. Headquarters	Home Comfort	If The Job Is BIG-	Where the Accent is
Plains Shopping Center	Conditioning	Call Junior - 659-2416	Always on Service
Nivens Appliances 313 S. Main Maytag - Whirlpool - Kitchen Aid Sales and Service Phone 659-2548	Horizon Oil and Gas For A Bigger and Better Spearman	Cates Men's and Boys' Wear Headquarters For Your Easter Male	Golden Spread Sales Phillips 66 Fertilizer That Gets Down To The Root System.

