Junior High Honor Students Named



ATRICIA ANN SCHNELL

o girls were named as torian and salutatorian 1968 eighth grade class earman Junior High. nes Pendergraft, principal, ced that Patricia Ann Il had been named valeian and Sharalyn Schell tatorian. Patricia had an age of 96. Sharalyn's av was 94.9.

er students maintaining erage of 90 or above are: Allen Pendergraft high Debra Beth Daniel, Ca-

SHARALYN SCHELL

mille Kay Baggerly, Amy Elizabeth Renner, Sheila Patterson, Linda Marie Reneau, William Emmett Brown Jr., Diana Lee Robinson, Tanya Lee Smith, Larry Floyd Fryer, Gary R. Upchurch, Elizabeth Diane Hohertz, Karen Elizabeth Kunselman and Marla Jo

Commencement exercises for the eighth grade will be held May 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Equity Stockholders Will Meet May 16th

Exchange are notified e annual stockholders g will be held in the Junior High school egistration win begin at the meeting will connptly at 8:15 p.m. will be a pancake and ge supper prior to the aneeting, to be held in afeteria portion of the

ool. Serving art at 6 and continue to isual, gifts will be preto each family attendhere will also be an ird prize at 8:25 p.m. year the terms of the ig directors will expire: Carter, L. M. Womble. cGarraugh, Thane John Trindle, Dale

Allen Poorbaugh,

Warren Good and Perry Dixon. Graduation Dance All these directors were renominated, with the exception of Mr. McGarraugh who declined, along with the follow-ine opponents: Milton Sweigart, Monty Harbour, Raymond Kirk, Nolan Holt, Noble Watson, David Hand Jr., Ralph Pattison, Sid Goodwin, T. Parnell, Willard McCloy.

A proposal to adopt a completely new set of By-Laws will be presented for the members' consideration, along with several other important business matters, such as election of officers, financial statement, distribution of earnings, etc.

To shorten the program, and be able to adjourn by 10 p. m., there will be no speak er at this stockholder's meet-

Baseball Season Underway

ats boomed at Little gue park as the opening es of the baseball season inderway here Monday

e six o'clock Minor gue game between the es and Yankees ended afaree innings with the kees on top 5 to 3. arry Scroggs is pitcher for raves. Henry Bentley pitfor the Yankees. In Major play the Astros at the Yankees 12 to 9. ly Paul Hazelwood and VanBuskirk were the g pitchers. Kim Archer ie Graham pitch for

Yankees. . oached by Oscar Donnell, bers of the Braves team Robert Hagerman, Perry Burk, Steven McKay, Alan Jay McMullen, Brent elly, Danny Graham, Roy grove, Rusty Summer-Timmy Cook, Larry ggs, Billy Wynn, Terry John C. Ellison, Toby h, David Evans, Mark

oached by Hoyt Byles kee team members inde David Gaither, Jedd

Meisner, Scott Boyd, Leslie Williamson, Raymond Porter, Larry Weidner, Gail Renfroe, Brent Byles, Dave Wood, Jimmy Vernon, Richard and Steve Suthern, Henry and Thomas Bentley, Hal West, Douglas

Cummings, Leroy Campbell. Playing for the Astros, coached by Ed Dear: Billy Weaver, Billy Paul Hazelwood, Mark Fox, Michael Cook, Greg VanBuskirk, Kenneth Phillips, Walter Schaefer, Robert and William Byrd, Steve Leslie, Curtis Hays, David Oakes, Dwaine Booth, David Thompson.

The Major Yankee team is coached by Ray Martin. Members include Donnie Davis, Eddie Graham, Stanley Pendergraft, Lynn Thornton, Jett Mason Jr., Robert Bulls, Joe Womble, Kim Archer, Glen Reed, Darrel West, Keith Kelp, Steve Donnell, Bobby Snider, Tommy Haner and Ricky Murphy.

Games are played each evening Monday thru Friday at Little League Park.

Minor league games begin at 6, major games promptly

Bobby R. Williams Missing In Action

Word was received early onday morning by Mrs. Moet Williams that her husband, hief Warrant Officer Bobby Williams was missing in ion in Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Rainey, Goodwell, kla, brought the message to Williams at 7 a.m.

Bobby R. Williams, 24, is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Reaves of Morse.

The soldier's wife, Monet, and 14-month old son Douglas Perry, reside in Spearman with her mother Mrs. Merle Wash-

has been set for May 28. All other information concerning Williams is "classi-When the soil is gone, man fied" and was not available to must go, and the process does not take long. SCS the press.

Miss Hansford County Beauty Contest Scheduled June 7th

The winner will be crowned Miss Hansford County and will

reign for one year. A first and

second runner-up will be nam-

First place winner will be

sponsored by Spearman Jaycees

in the Miss Wheatheart Contest

in Perryton in August, provided

she is 16 years old by August 1.

If she is not this age, the next

contestant to meet the age re-

test is June 3. Entry blanks may

be obtained by contacting Ro-

bert Adamson, phone 659-2136

Contestants will appear in

Spearman Junior Chamber of

ty, personality and figure.

Commerce, sponsors, are in

need of a women's club or or-

ganization to volunteer to host

the tea for beauty contestants.

First runner-up will receive a

\$30,00 certificate and second

certificates will not interfere

place runner -up a \$20.00. Gift

Program Held

Awards were given to junior

were received by Seth Ralston,

Dee Vanderburg, Tina West, Kerry Burch, Cheryl Gibson,

Tucker, Kerry Evans, Jana

Brock, Scott Latham, Steve

Jackson, Karen Kunselman,

Sharlyn Schell, Ricky Reger,

Sue Duryee, Donna Fryrear,

David Cummings, Delinda

to Gerry Harnish and Dixie

Stacy Pendergraft, Randy Sims.

Richard Sasser, Joey Woolley,

in English to Brad Pendergraft

Sheppard, Science - Dee Van-

derburg and Terry Morris, His-

Reading awards went to Art

Lynch, Debbie Setliff, Marvin

Awards for activities includ-

tory, Seth Ralston and Linda

Wilkerson and Kelly Laws.

ed choir-Sam Aylor, Sue

Brown and Judy Barfield.

Yancy; Band -Ricky Driscoll,

and Ken McClellan and P.E .-

Moisture Welcome

area throughout the night Sun-

day and early Monday morn-

ing and dumped amounts va-

rying from a trace to as much

southeast of Spearman only a trace fell, while the Major

two inches was recorded. Fur-

ther to the north rainfall was

heavier however. Around the

Mrs. H.P. Cates, US wea-

night with the Monday morn-

Winds were high in the area

ing rainfall recording . 67 for

but no damage was reported.
This amount added to the

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recorded, brings the years to-

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Bernstein area as much as 4

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inches was recorded.

a total of .88.

Jan. . 65

Feb. . 69

Mar. . 28

Apr. 1.30

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as 4 inches.
On the J.B. Cooke farm

Lackey land south of town

Randy Davis, Rex Linn, Kathye

Jordon.

George, Phyllis Randall, Tim

ternoon, May 2.

to contact about this.

quirement will attend.

New Medicare Hansford County celebration is the Miss Hansford County Beauty contest which is scheduled Handbook Out to be held this year on June 7 at 8 p.m. in the Spearman

Older people in the Panhan-High School auditorium. dle will soon be receiving an updated copy of "Your Medi-care Handbook", a new up-toby a business firm or organization by paying \$25.00 entry fee. date guidebook on their Medi-Each girl is responsible for her care benefits, how the proown wardrobe. Contestants must be single, at least 14 years old, of good character and reputation. gram works, and how payments are made.

Travis C. Briggs, social security district manager, said the new Handbook highlights the changes enacted in the 1967 social security amendments which improved protection and simplified Medicare procedures. The book has been written to make it easier to read and understand.

In developing the new edi tion, Briggs said social security sought the suggestions of elderly readers as well as experts and representatives of professional organizations.

Delivery of the new red. white, and blue edition of the handbook to the 19 and onehalf million Americans enrolled in Medicare will be spread over the next 6 weeks.

Everyone should have their copy by the middle of June, Briggs, said.

Those who need further information or want help con-cerning their Medicare or any other social security matters should get in touch with their social security office. Offices are located at 1006 S. Adams in Amarillo, and in the Hughes Building in Pampa.

Is Friday Nite



Friday night will mark the graduation dance for thirteen couples who have been receiving Square Dance lessons for the past three months. Robert Adamson has been the

instructor. These couples will be honored at a graduation dance Friday night at 8:30 by the Do-Si-Do Dance Club of Spearman. All square dancers

are invited. Graduating dancers include Messrs, and Mmes, Bob Hicks, John Robinson, Clarence Yanke, Melvin Bradley as well as Henry Batenhorst, Larry Baten-horst, Arliss Bass and Melinda

Nobles all from Gruver. Jim Hall and Shirley Love along with Messrs, and Mmes. Wes Nivens, Jack Whitson, R. C. Jackson, Robert Carthel, Mike Crawford and Donnie Biggerstaff are Spearman dancers who have finished the course of instruction.

Sunday guests in the Ray Phelps home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phelps of Forgan,

LIONS CLUS HAS

DIRECTOR'S MEETING

7 by Boss Lion Connally.

Miller and Connally.

A director's meeting of

the Lions Club was held May

lish, Gilliam, Desimone, Hill, Jones, Mundy, Foshee,

The slate of officers for

1968-69 was presented to the

directors and motion was

made to present the follow-

ing to the club for approval:

President-Darce Foshee, 1st

Vice-B. E. Reeves, 2nd Vice-Dan Desimone; 3rd Vice-Al-

len Alford; Tail Twister-Bil-

Jones, Lion Tamer -Bill Hill,

Sec. and Tr. -Lloyd Gilley.

Directors-Clay Gibner, Wes-

ley Daniel, Jack Oakes, Ab

Connally.

Abston, Tommy Gooch, Doug

The date for the banquet

and installation of officers

ly Miller and Assistant Roy

Attending were Lions Eng -

4-H Sunday To Be Observed

COLLEGE STATION -- Texas 4-H Club members will Contestants must be sponsored emphasize the "Heart H" of their Head, Heart, Hands, and Health organization on 4-H Sunday, May 19. Floyd Lynch, state 4-H

leader at Texas A &M University, said the 4-H'ers, their families and friends will be observing a tradition tracing back to ancient history. 4-H Sunday developed from Rural Life Sunday, the fifth after Easter. This is closely linked with Rogation days, celebrated for centuries in the Christian Church during the three

days preceding Ascension Day. Lynch said the tradition is modified to the present 4-H Sunday throughout the Nation and emphasizes the meaning Deadline for entering the conof Christianity in everyday living, in addition to the past emphasis on seeking the blessings of God upon the land, the seed, the cultivation of the earth, and the enrichment of bathing suits, then in formal athome and community life.

tire to be judged on poise, beau-The spiritual side of 4-H is highlighted in the observances, the state leader said. The total 4-H program, he added, not only encourages spiritual but physical, social and men-tal growth and development.

Robert Adamson will be the one Lynch said no statewide activities have been planned but Miss Hansford County will rethat many local and county ceive a \$50.00 gift certificate. 4-H groups, in cooperation with their churches, would be participating in church services or arranging for special Sunday afternoon or evening with Interscholastic League rulprograms.

The public has a special in-vitation to attend the local observances and learn about Jr. High Awards eathe spiritual phase of 4-H, he

The American farmer today

stands in the proud tradition of

generations of his fathers. --

President Johnsons. SCS

high school students in an assembly program Thursday af -Speak to the earth, and it shall teach thee. -- Job Perfect attendance awards

The bounty from Ameri ca's farmlands and granaries Linda Joron, James Neal, Mike has rescued millions of people from the brink of starva-Robinson, Kent Benton, Kendra tion. President Johnson. SCS

18 Hole Flag Tournament Is May 18th

Academic awards were given Hansford Golf Club members and Rhonda Jones. Math awards are invited to participate in a Flag tournament scheduled at the course for Saturday May

> This is the first of many tournaments on the docket for this year according to tourna ment chairman Bob Hohertz. Entry fee will be \$1.00. Tee-off time between 10 a. m. and 3 p.m. for the 18

hole tourney. Merchandise prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners.

Absentee Voting To Start Soon

The Democratic party faces what could be the wildest runoff for the governorship in modern history. Voting date is received . 45. Over at Gruver June 1. less than a month away. In the Democratic battle are Houston lawyer Don Yarborough for the liberals and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith for the conserva-

> Hansford County citizens wishing to cast an absentee vote may do so in the office of the County Clerk beginning May 22. Absentee balloting ends May 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graves just returned from a 10 day trip to Raleigh, N.C. where they visited with their son and family, the Albert Graves.

COUNTY ELECTION RESULTS

The majority of Hansford County Democrats voted against the liquor proposition and named Waggoner Carr as their choice for Governor and wound up losing (state-wide) on both issues.

Carr, however, won by small margin over John Hill. Carr polled 259 votes to Hill's 242. Preston Smith was next

The state as a whole chose Dan Yarborough and Preston Smith. On June 1, less than a month away, these men will face each other in a run-off election.

Hansford County democrats gave Yarborough 68 votes. The winner in the run-off will face Republican Paul Eg gers in the general election Nov. 5. Eggers easily beat two GOP opponents Wallace Sisk and John R. Trice.

Democrats voted 619 against the liquor proposition to 279 for it. Republicans voted 137 against it to 40 for it. Not quite so strongly oppos-

ed here was the horse race issue with 609 Demos voting against it to 283 for it. Republicans turned it down 141 to

Demos also turned thumbs down on the milk proposition 622 -to 221. Republicans vot ed against it 146 to 25.

Texas/ big cities swung a heavy favorable response to liquor by the drink despite strong opposition from other sections of the state. The polls have no force in law and any action must be taken by the Texas legislature on this issue.

Ben Barnes was a strong favorite for Lieut. Governor with Hansford Democrats giving him 752 votes against his opponents Gladden 41 and Smith 88. Barnes will meet Republican Doug De Cluitt in the general election.

Jack Hazlewood was the demo's choice for Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals. He received 445 votes to James A. Joy's 372.

Hansford County election totals complete: Democratic

Governor: Briscoe 139, Preston Smith 183, Pat O'Daniel 22; Locke 97, Alfonso Veloz 1; Yarborough 68. Hackworthe none; Whittenburg 23; John Hill 242, Waggoner Carr 259. Lieut. Governor: Ben Barnes 752, Don Gladden 41; Gene Smith 88.

Compt. of Public Accounts: Robert S. Calvert 613; Dallas Blankenship 207; Supreme Court of Texas, Place 1; Matt Davis 500; Sears McGee 230. Supreme Court of Texas, Place 2: James Denton 557; Tom Reavley 174; Supreme Court, place 3; Zollie Steakley 741

(unopposed.) Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: James A. Joy 372; Jack Hazlewood 445; Bruce L. Miller 56.

District Judge Max Boyer 781: District Attorney Robert Gallaway 808; County Attorney T.D. Sansing 810; Sheriff J B. Cooke 865; Hansford Co. Democratic chairman J. D. Helms 825; County Commissioner Precinct 1, Joe Day 485; Co. Commissioner Pre-cinct 3 B. W. Renner: 70.

Democratic chairman Prec. one Emmett Sanders 184; Prec. 3 Don Mclain 37; Prec. 4 Roy Riley 196; Prec. 7 W. L. Johnson 15; Ptecinct 10 J. L. Brock

Republican: For Governor: Paul Eggers 129; Wallace Sisk 11; John R. Trice 29. Lieut. Governor Douglas DeCluitt 155; Att. General Sproesser Wynn 155; Compt. Public Accounts John Bennett 157; State Treasurer Manuel Sanchez 154; Com. Land Office Millard Neptune 154; Com. of Ag. E. H. Schuhart 154; Railroad Com. Jim Segrest 149; State Rep. 79th District Malouf Abraham 157; St. Board of Ed. Hugh Burdette 147; County Republican chairman Jack Hart 157.

Henry Cornelius was named chairman precinct 10; Charlene McClellan prec. 4;Ralph Mathis prec. 3; Jane Stedie prec. 2 and Hartley Simmons

prec. 1.
At the precinct convention, Republicans named Senator John Tower as a favorite son for president and the majority favored Ronald Reagan on the second ballot. However, final decisions will be made at the County convention scheduled for May 11.

Gov. John Connally was the Democrat's favorite son choice for president in precinct conventions Saturday.

20th Century Club Installs Officers

The Twentieth Century Club met May 2 at the Home Demonstration Clubroom at 9:30 a.m. for a coffee. This was the last scheduled meeting of the year. Hostesses were members of the yearbook committee.

Mrs. Frank Davis, president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. O.C. Holt read minutes of the last meeting. A library report was given by Mrs. Garnett and a treasurer's report by Mrs. Lyon. Mrs. Davis also gave a report on the Hansford County Library. This has been the president's chosen project.

Reports were given by the departmental chairmen of Home Science and Fine Arts.

A Stanley open house party is being given by the club today, May 9 at the HD Club-room from 1-5 p.m. to benefit the library.

A letter was read from Mrs. R. T. Lindsey, a district chairman, outlining future board meetings and conventions. The Spearman club will be hosting a district board meeting October of 1970. Af-

ter reading the letter, Mrs. Davis gave a full summary of

the past year's work. Officers for the new club year beginning in September were installed by Mrs. Wesley Garnett, Installed were Mrs. Jack McWhirter, president; Mrs. Woodville Jarvis, secretary; Mrs. G.R. Kilgore, trea-surer, Mrs. C.U. Pope, parlimentarian and Mrs. P. A. Ly-

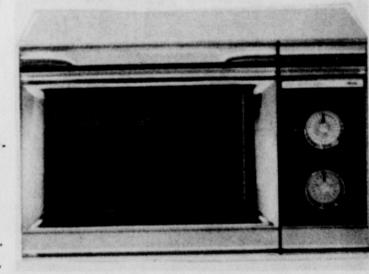
on, historian, The incoming president presented Mrs. Davis with the past president's pin and the meeting was adjourned by the

club collect. The forty-seven beautiful orchids used in the centerpieces were provided by Mr.

and Mrs. Marvin Jones. Members attending were Mmes. Frank Davis, J. R. Stump, Jack Vanderburg, C. U. Pope, Woodville Jarvis, G. R. Kilgore, P. A. Lyon, Wesley Garnett, Jack Mc-Whirter, H.H. Chevalier, Joe Trayler, Larry Irlbeck, D. E. Spoonemore, Lewis Koerselman, Joe Novak, C. A. Kleeberger, Guy Fuller and O.C.



LET'S PLAY BALL --- Mayor Pro-tem Jimmy Hicks is shown here as he presents Larry Scroggs with a brand new baseball used to start the season's opening game. Larry pitched his first game Monday night against the Yankees in the minor league.



The Radarange Microwave oven will go on display Sat-urday at Anthony Electric in the Plains Shopping Center. Lawrence Anthony reports this to be the first portable, allelectronic, 115 volt cooking unit for the home and this will be the first showing in the Panhandle.

According to Amana, manufacturer of this new microwave unit, actual cooking times are reduced as much as 75% and it uses less electricity than an ordinary fry pan. Among the many new conveniences provided by the Radarange are such features as: no massive heat build up in the unit, the microwaves create heat only in the food, it features cool cooking.

Anthony pointed out that, due to the fast cooking, foods taste better because they cook inside and out at the same time. He also pointed out that this new cooking center can be used on the patio, family room or anywhere there's an available outlet.

He also pointed out that frozen foods are thawed in a matter of minutes. He summed it up by the statement If you can set an alarm clock, you can cook in the Ra-

Hansford County will meet Thursday May 9 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Cecil Ralston, East of Gruver. Mrs. Kathryn McDaniel of Borger will instruct the group on the important changes in

The Republican Women of

the new Texas Election Laws for 1968-69. Mrs. McDaniel is the Panhandle Chairman of the Ron-

ald Reagan for President committee. All interested women are cordially invited to attend.

Sponsor Car Wash Saturday

Youth of the Faith Lutheran Leage Youth of the Faith Lutheran

League are sponsoring a car wash, Saturday, May 11. Vehicles may be washed be-tween the hours of 12:30-5 p. m. at M & M Shamrock station located at 202 Bernice.

Price per vehicle is \$1.75.

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Free Speech for Congressmen

Do congressmen talk too much? If they do, one reason may be that they have-by law-more freedom of speech than you and I.

Suppose that a senator, in the course of debate, accuses a prominent businessman of cheating on his income tax return. Even if the senator has no proof at all, he cannot be held liable for defamation of character. As a member of Congress, he is protected by what the law calls an "absolute privilege" against liability for slanderous state-

In fact, a congressman is protected not only against slander suits but even against criminal charges-



course of debate. For example: A bribery charge was brought of a speech he gave on the House apart from his official functions. on course, but the same profloor favorable to a certain financial

institution. There was some evidence that he had collected a payoff from the institution for giving the speech. But the court ruled that, even if the charge was true, he still could A public service feature of the chore to establish the boat's

gressman's special freedom of speech. Such an occurrence is the rare exception rather than the rule. And while it has been argued that there

are grave dangers in entrusting to any individual so much leeway. there is a powerful purpose behind this principle of law: to encourage the utmost freedom in congressional debate. The fear of unpleasant legal con-

sequences, either justified or unjustified, could well put a real damper on a congressman's per. cation on the average fishing formance of his job. For the same waters, but navigation - of a reason, similar protection is given to lawmakers in almost all democratic countries.

Still, a congressman's freedom of speech is not totally without limits. One restraint (seldom used) is Con-gress' own power to discipline a quaintanceship with a few member who abuses his privilege. rudiments won't hurt, either.

straint is that the congressman loses to determine the boat's aphis immunity if he repeats his proximate position on a large statements outside of Congress, lake not only helps keep one But probably the most effective cedure enables a man to lorestraint on an unscrupulous con-cate a hidden bar or dropoff gressman lies in what the voters where the fishing's good. can do to him, come next Election Necessary tools include com-

Throw the rascal out.

not be convicted—because that American Bar Association and the position in relation to compass would be an infringement of a con- State Bar of Texas. Written by readings from prominent land-Will Bernard.

© 1968 American Bar Association The easiest way is to align the chart's "north" arrow with



FISHING NAVIGATION

Navigation as practiced on the "high seas" has little appli-- can be an important aspect of every fishing trip.

Seldom is a knowledge of marine navigation necessary to most anglers, say the fishing experts at Mercury outboards.

Another, more important re- For example, knowing how

Using the triangulation method, it becomes a simple

marks. the compass needle. Hold a ruler over the chart and take a sighting at a feature on shore that also shows up on the chart. Draw a line on the chart along the straight edge.

Then repeat the procedure on another landmark - on the opposite shore, if possible. Where the second line intersects the first you have your approximate position.

By reversing the steps, it is possible to run a boat up to a certain compass bearing and then jockey along it to reach the cross reference point where you want to fish.

This system is only as good as the operator, note the Mer-cury lads, but with practice it can become reasonably accurate.

4-H Club News

4-H Cloverettes met with their leaders, Mmes. H.B. Rinker and Robert Stewart, April 27 in the city park for a picnic.

This was the final meeting of the year, completing their project "Preparing Foods the Picnic Way." The picnic-was the appropriate way to end their project as the girls prepared the food themselves. They had fried chicken, potato salad, cupcakes, cokes and also pickles and chips.

Each girl invited a guest and they all played games after eating.

Attending were Janice Stewart, Susan McKay, Cynthia Pearson, Kim Rinker, Kathy Gilley and Bonnie Hacker.

The work we did yesterday and texture you're seeking isn't very important to the fel- because, there's so very m low who is paying us for what we are supposed to be doing and see the new patterns

The best cure for insomnia is trying to stay awake during the late TV movie.

ewing Notions

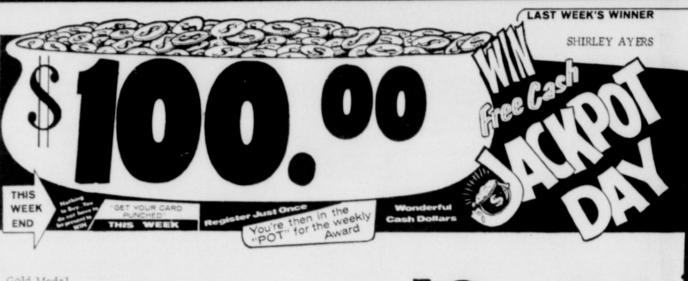
When I visit Edwards Far Shop, I am reminded of the old saying "It's hard to see forest for the trees." The of fine fabrics continues to crease to the point where can hardly believe so man bolts of fabrics can be aco ulated in the available pa It is understandable t

you're sure to find exactly what you're shopping for a paddy fig Edward's Fabric Shop. It might be better to say "You can't help but find the pan to Estell to choose from. beats try

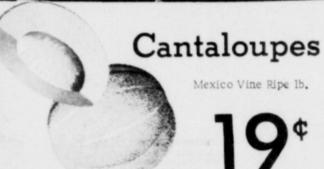
You're invited to stop in sewing accessories now show ing at Edwards Fabric Shop

Edwards Fabr Shop

search f lue City. very exc



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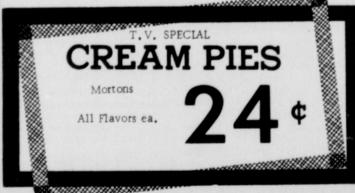


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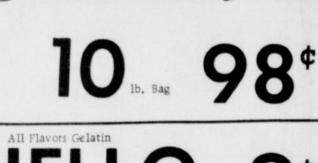
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Crisco Oil Gallon \$1.98 29¢ Reynolds Wrap

38¢ Gala Towels





\$200.00 JACKPOT WINNER Shirley Ayers is shown receiv ing the check from Cut Rate employee Harold Harris. Shirley won the jackpot drawing held Saturday at the store.

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Toz. Box 14¢ SAUSAGE

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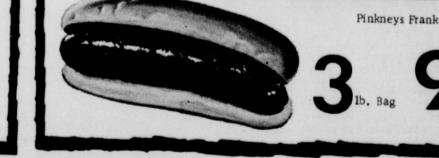
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found themselves facing.

o drag off most of their dead."

in the answer fairly well.

as reported by

and edited by

GySgt. Bob Montgomery

ly it was street and house-to-house fighting.

with communications between my elements.

es recently were given the opportunity to fight on a bat-

quite different from their numerous rice-paddy battles.

s was the type of fighting that Marines on Operation Hue

of the Marine companies fighting the enemy on a house-

of the Marines, of the basis was Company H, 2nd Battalion, Fifth Marines.

me of the problems a company commander faces in street

ing were explained by Captain Ron Christmas, 27, of Ft.

onnected up. The buildings being so close often inter-

the individual rifleman, street fighting, in contract to paddy fighting is a wholly new concept.

's tougher in the streets," said Private First Class Norman stelle, 24, of Lawrence, Kan., a fire team leader. "In

reets your objective can change at any moment, depend-

where the enemy moves to when you close in on him.

beats trying to fight in rice paddy mud!" he asserted.

don't get tired as quickly when you are running on dry

to Estelle, there are a few compensating points in house-

ent. Also, in this type of fighting you can see more of

amage you're doing to the enemy because they'don't man-

w did the Vietnamese feel about the Tet offersave? One n in the city of Hue, one of many similar incidents, sum-

action involved a Vietnamese civilian aiding Marines search for North Vietnamese Army snipers during Opera-

very excited Vietnamese man cam running up the street

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ridale, Fla., commanding officer of "Hotel" Company. ed fighting is the dirtiest type of fighting I know," he

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Following the man with extreme caution, the Marines surrounded the house, after which the sniper opened fire. In an ensuing brief fire fight, Vandenakker killed the roof top agitator. After thanks from the grateful man, the Marines continued their tedious, danger-filled task of weeding the enemy out of

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sion has for months urged the Vietnamese civilians to take this action themselves.

In the village of Kanh Son, near Da Nang, a group of villagers recently did just that. They lost no time in turning in a Viet Cong to the local Popular Forces unit. Two members of a Viet Cong intelligence team entered the

village. They confronted the village chief and told him to organize a demonstration against the United States and Popular Forces troops in the area. The two guerrillas threatened to murder the chief if he did not

do as they wished. Feaful for his life, he agreed to organize the demonstration. The villagers, however, had different plans. Noticing the two

strangers in their village, they suspected them to be Viet Cong. A group of the villagers went to a nearby Popular Forces compound and returned with seven troops. One of the VC escaped, but the other was arrested. The chief

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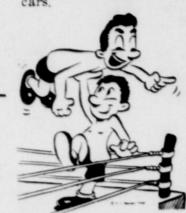
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have May birthdates. Two of

these were May 6: Mrs. Bert-

ie McNabb was 90 years old

Monday and Mr. Lester Spires

Mary Brandvik will be 83

May 12; Henry Kerns 82, May 22; Maude Dorman 76 on

Bill Coppock celebrates his

May 24; Eunice Marr will be

birthday May 26 but Bill is

by no means a "senior citi-

zen". He is just a fisherman!

This writer won't reveal his

age but he was born in 1923.

Of course this is a joke and

Bill knows it is. He is a very

happy person and always jok-

ng with everyone. A native

at the age of 5 with muscular

dystrophy and has been incap-

of Borger, Bill was stricken

acitated since. Bill loves to

fish and has friends in the

Morse area who pick him up

and take him often to various

lakes and creeks in the area.

and Mrs. Clyde Nelson of

at Pioneer Manor.

Kettlewell.

Dorman.

home.

Munday, Texas visited this

week with Mr. and Mrs. V.

W. Caldwell who are patients

Mrs. G. E. Winegeart, Elva

Ring, Oma Clowers and Mr.

and Mrs. Vernon Kettlewell,

all of Pampa, visited Sunday

at the home with Mrs. Mary

Bill Wright had Perryton

callers this week. These were

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Harrison,

Mrs. F.M. McGee, Mrs. Les-

ter Baumann, along with Mrs. R. A. Weir of Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ayers

week to visit with Mrs. Maude

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1952 with eight dancers. It now has three different com panies and has been given a \$1.5 million home by the Mexican government in Mex ico City Tickets for Folklorico per formances are \$2.50 and

\$3.50 in the balcony; \$4.50 and \$5.50 in the mezzanine and \$5.50 and \$6.50 in the orchestra section. The entertainment schedule

for the rest of May at Hemi-Fair includes the Texas Boys Choir May 19 and Isaac Stern Trio May 20 in the Theatre, followed by thepopular play "Man of LaMancha" May 22-June 1.

The Grand Ole Opry--feat-uring a variety of Country and Western stars ranging from Homer and Jethro to Roy Acuff and Sue Thompson-closes a one week stand in the 10, 500 seat Arena on May 13, and will be followed by the Water Follies of 1968 from May 15-June 4.

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Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rosson of Erick, Okla. visited the past week with Vernie Rosson of Spearman, Maude Rosson and friends.

Mrs. Owen Pendergraft was hostess to a birthday party Wednesday night May 1 honoring her husband, Owen on his birthday. Gifts were received by the honoree and refreshments were served to Mrs. LeRoy Rosson of Erick, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaines, Glenda Louise and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reger, Debra

and Dale and Maude Rosson. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jackson left Saturday to visit relatives in Levelland and Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jenkins

were Sunday afternoon guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Pearson of Amarillo. The Jenkins met their daughter Kathy in Amarillo, who had spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting her broth Steve Jenkins.

Mrs. Amanda Schneider of Nicoma Park, Okla, and Laura Lee Nelson of Okla. City were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ceril Batton. Saturday night Mrs. Batton was a guest of Mabel Edwards of Spearman.

Lake Marvin Will Open June 1st

Lake Marvin, located 14 miles northeast of Canadian, Texas, will be opened for fishing and camping June 1st. The lake was closed in September of 1966, and chemically treated, drained, cleaned out, and then restocked with bass and channel catfish, According to lake officials the chemical biologist stated that fishing should be excel-lent with fish weighing approximately 1½ to 2 lbs.

The concession building at the lake will be operated by Mr. and Mrs. Roger McFar-ren and will feature a good selection of bait, fishing equipment, and camping supplies as well as soft drinks and candy. There will be eight cabins overlooking the lake which may be rented by the night or by the week. There will be cabins completely furnished with stove, refrigerator, beds, and linens while others will have only beds. All cabins have showers, private baths and hot and cold running water. Personal boats with small trolling or gasoline motors will be permitted on the lake. A fee of .50 per person or \$1.50 per carload and a .75 for personal boats will be charged.

A contest will be held the opening weekend and a tackle box will be given to the person catching the heaviest fish during the first and second of June. Fishermen must register their catch at the concession building between the hours of 7 a.m. June 1st and 6 p. m. June 2nd to be

eligible. According to lake officials, the lake is full and the water is trickling over the spillway for the first time in many

HEMISFAIR'68

An empty bottle worth \$25,000 has been added to the valuable exhibits in the Italian Pavilion at the World's Fair.

The flask is the original bottle of Chianti from which wine was taken to toast Atomic scientist Enrico Fermi when tests which led to the discovery of the atom bomb were completed December 2, 1942. The bottle has 42 signatures

on the label and wrapping. Twenty three are those of scientists who participated in the experiment, including Fermi. Elio Pascarelli of the Italian Pavilion says the flask, which

has been on display in the Mu-

seum of Science and Industry

in Chicago, is easily the most

expensive empty bottle of Chianti in the world. A San Antonio school teacher was the 300, 000th visitor to the Mexico Pavilion at Hemis-Fair and has a summer vaca-

Roy D. Middleton, an English teacher and coach at a junior high school in the HemisFair City, was presented two round-trip tickets on Mexicana Airlines when he passed through the pavilion doors with

tion in Mexico City to prove

his family. Fernando Gamboa, commissioner general of the pavilion, said the airline trips to the Mexican capital will also be presented to the 500,000th and 1millionth visitors to the exhibit.

Helium Capsule **Dedication Set**

The lights will go on in the Pioneer Amphitheatre in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park on Thursday evening, May the 16th at 8 p.m. and the public is invited. The occasion is entertainment of the visitors who will be in Amarillo at that time for the dedication of the Helium capsule which is an event of national significance. In order to honor the three hundred leaders of business and industry who will be in the Panhan dle on that date, the Board of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation has arranged a special program in the amphitheatre which will enable the visitors to enjoy some of the accomplishments in this area and to experience the impact of an evening in the theatre.

During the first section of the program, the West Texas State University Chorale will sing under the leadership of the distinguished composer of this area, Houston Bright. Some of their selections will be accompanied by brass instruments in very stirring arrangements. As the shadows lengthen, the second section of the program will draw in the Kwahadi Indian Dancers of Amarillo, well known for their colorful and exciting portrayals of Indian days. The Kwahadis last danced on the stage in the Canyon at the national convention of the Men's Garden Clubs of Amer-

The third part of the procome, will be a short sound and light demonstration showing the history and development of the Canyon itself and ending with horses and flags in a grand finale.

Two of the functions in the program of the dedication of the helium capsule are open to the public. The first will be the program in the Palo Duro Canyon at 8 p.m. The second will be the dedication itself at 10 a.m. on Friday morning May 17th. This will take place at the intersection of Interstate 40 and Nelson and will include many interesting attractions. There will be a transportation exhibit. helium exhibits, shows, Don Piccard will be there with balloons for transporting riders and the Goodyear blimp

will also be in evidence. Join in these two celebrations of the helium centennial, and welcome the visit-

Happy Homes **Club Meets**

Mrs. Earl Goodheart opened the May 2 meeting of Happy Homes Home Demonstration Club when members met with Mrs. Jesse Francis. The meeting was conducted

the vice president, Mrs. J. W. Pipkin. Roll was answered with "hot weather tips. Agent Vivian Warminski presented the program on Techniques in Canning and

Freezing. Attending were Mmes. Burton Schubert, Jim Nicholson, Lloyd Gilley, Fendorf Schubert, J. W. Pipkin, Earl Goodheart, Bob Thornton, Bernard Barnes, Charley West, Miss Warminski and the hostess.

Too many people quit looking for work as soon as they are hired.

McGarraugh In Vietnam

AN KHE, VIETNAM -- Army Private First Class Edward D. McGarraugh, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGarraugh, Route 3, Perryton, Tex., was assigned as a wireman with the 173rd Airborne Brigade near An Khe, Vietnam, April 27.

Courtesy For Mrs. Pidallo

An anticipation shower was given April 26 in the Tommy Reger country home for Mrs. Leno Pidallo. Hostesses for the occasion were: Mmes. Frank Butcher, Robert Wolfe, Bryce Waugh, J.D. Helms and Reg-

Refreshments of punch, bootie-decorated cake squares and mint cups shaped as miniature diaper replicas were serv ed to Mmes. Addie Novak, Barbara Howe, Cloie Walker, Jewel Cannon, Joan Gilley, the honoree, Mrs. Pidallo and the hostesses.

Bridge Clubs

Mrs. Vi Whitson was hostess to the Hi-Lo Bridge Club Thursday evening in her home.

Mrs. John Berry had high score and Mrs. Joe Dan Bryan had low.

Attending were Mmes. R. E. Lee, Berry, Bryan, J. K. Hicks, Preston Scott, Faye Lynch, W.H. Gandy and the hostess.

Wesley Garnett celebrated

his birthday last Saturday eve-

ning. Mr. and Mrs. Garnett,

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vice. Survivors besides the par-ents include two brothers John and Manuel.

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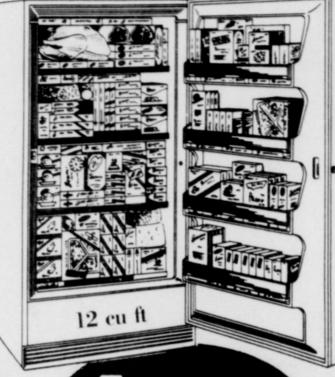
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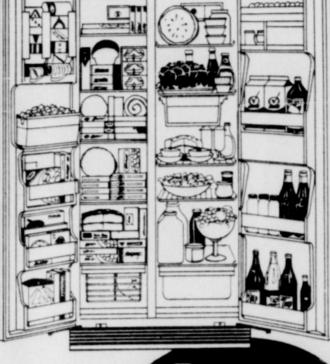
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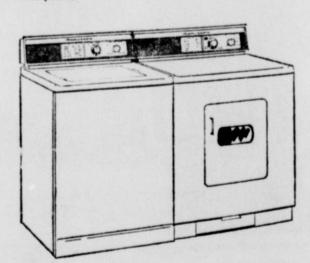
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Honored Students Feted At Banquet

Outstanding SHS students have received the honor being chosen "boy and of the month" for the past hool year were honored at a ffet supper Monday night. Members of the Spearman udy Club, sponsoring orgaation, were hosts for the clock dinner in the HD

ty

Decorations carried out an ucational theme. Centereces for the banquet tables re encyclopedias topped th academic mortarboards. nt-house orchids, courtesy , and Mrs. Marvin Jones, ere used in floral arrange -

the program with a welome address and introduced rs. Jimmy Vernon, mistress eremonies. Mrs. Vernon plained how students are osen for the honor bestowed onthly throughout the school

Each boy and girl was alled upon to introduce their nts. Each student then elivered a two-minute eech on "what education neans to me." Girls were resented with charms and oys received key chains enaved with their names. Parents and students honor included: Mr. and Mrs. wight Hutchison and Rebeca, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brock ad Debra, Mr. and Mrs. Ed aner and Dallas, Mr. and frs. B. J. Grayson and Bobbie ell, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore enge and Gary, Mr. and irs. Gerald Smith and Reina, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence own and Jimmy, Mrs. Glen fackie and Kathy, Mr. and frs. Orville Fullbright and loetta, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. cClellan and Bill, Mr. and athy Hayworth, Mr. and frs. P. A. Lyon, Jr. and atherine, Mr. L. M. Wom-le and Danny and Mr. Keneth Shufeldt and Hal.

nd Mrs. Bill Reeves.

belt, a blue oasis in a sea of ind cottonwoods will become the mecca for an estimated 000 visitors from a ****

Robert Adamson, pre-

dent of the study club, open-

rs. Max Baggerly and Steve, Special guests were Mr. and irs. Kenneth McKay, Mr. nd Mrs. Vern Laws and Dr

the affair in cooperation with Festivities Open other Greenbelt member towns, Hedley, Memphis, Childress, Quanah and Crowlake Greenbelt ell. The celebration is being

Mrs. Vern Laws and Dr.

underwritten by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce. CLARENDON -- Lake Greenits total 60,000 acre feet icturesque rolling green hills capacity, is now open for boating, swimming and pic-



SHS STUDENTS who have been honored as "boy of the month" during this school term are Hal Shufeldt, Gary Benge, Steve Baggerly and Bill McClellan, pictured back row L to R; Jimmy Brown, Carrol Day, Danny Womble and Dallas Haner, seated. Charles Shieldknight is not pictured. Spearman Study Club bestows the monthly honor.

The occasion will be a five- at the lake, has set May 29 as the first day for fishing. In grand opening and formal deaddition to such popular game dication of the lake during the fish as bass, crappie and cat-Memorial Day weekend, May fish, Lake Greenbelt is the only public lake in Texas

day celebration marking the

Greenbelt Lake -owned and

operated by the Greenbelt

the public for fishing on May

29. A three-day fishing con-

test will follow with a color-

ful Greenbelt Queen Contest

on Saturday night and formal

Mike McCully, Clarendon

mittee which will help sponsor

The lake, already half of

The Texas Parks and

postmaster, heads a special

Greenbelt Celebration com-

29 through June 2.

afternoon.

where northern pike is stock-Municipal and Industrial Wat-Located four miles north of er Authority -- will be open to Clarendon on the Red River, Lake Greenbelt features deep, blue water and white sandy beaches. Already half full, the Lake will be some 88 feet deep at the dam and back up dedication and nationally sanwater for some four miles ctioned boat racing on Sunday when filled.

Sherwood Shores No. 9. a

fabulous lake-side resort on the north side of the lake was opened last September and hundreds of lots have already been sold with home construction underway. George D'Ammond, developer of the Greenbelt resort, said plans call for several swimming pools, parks, and paved streets, water and utilities over the some 700-acre estates. Sherwood Shores will be adjacent on the new 18hole Clarendon Country Club to be constructed on the lake

More than 1000 dollars in prizes will be awarded visitors during the grand opening week end. Prizes will go to winners in the fishing contest with door prizes to be presented at intervals during the celebration.

Beauties from the six Greenbelt towns will compete in the beauty contest scheduled for Saturday night, June 1 in the Clarendon Junior College Gymnasium. Contestants will be unmarried, from 17 to 22 years of age and sponsored by a civic or social club. The young ladies will be judged in formal gowns and bathing suits by Amarillo television personalities. Following the contest, area high school and college youths will be invited to a dance at Clarendon's Electric Theatre.

Dedication of the lake has been scheduled for Sunday, June 2 at 1 p.m. Judge Otho Dent of Austin, a member of the Texas Water Rights Commission and one of the state officials who worked with the Greenbelt project since its inception, will be the principal speaker. Following the dedication will be the boat races sponsored by the National

Outboard Association. Plans call for 16 heats of four boats to the heat in races over a half mile area with quarter mile turns. A thousand dollars in purse money has been posted by the Clarendon

Chamber of Commerce. Civic organizations from the various Greenbelt towns are invited to have concession stands at the lake for the weekend.

MONDAY, MAY 13

Tomato Meat Loaf

Seasoned Peas and Carrots Buttered Potatoes Tossed Salad Banana Pudding Cornbread -Butter Milk High School Meat Choice Seasoned Beef on Bun TUESDAY, MAY 14 Chicken Pie Spinach with Bacon Buttered Corn Dill Pickle Spears Citrus Fruit Salad Honey-Peanut Butter Hot Rolls-Butter High School Meat Choice Beef Pot Pie WEDNESDAY, MAY 15 Juicey Burger Seasoned Beans Cabbage-Pickle Relish Slaw Peach Halves Birthday Cake (May Birthdays) High School Meat Choice Burritos THURSDAY, MAY 16 Turkey Salad on Shredded Lettuce Mashed Potatoes Green Beans with Bacon Carrot Sticks Citrus Gelatin Texas Toast High School Meat Choice Ham Salad on Lettuce FRIDAY, MAY 17 Hamburger - Mustard French Fries-Catsup Navy Beans with Ham Shanks Tomato Slice Dill Pickle Slices Butter Cookies Ice Cream Bars Meat Choice Tuna Salad Sandwich

Few Americans stop to realize that the USDA administers conservation programs covering nearly 81 percent of this country's land ... all the cropland, the grassland past ure and range, and the National Forests. Sec. of Ag. Orville Freeman. SCS



GIRLS OF THE MONTH selected for academic achievements during this school term are: back row L to R; Catherine Lyon, Kathy Haworth, Rebecca Hutchison, Cloetta Fullbright. Front, L to R: Kathy Mackie, Regina Smith, Bobby Grayson, Debbie Brock. Not pictured is Susan Uptergrove.



Mr. and Mrs. R.L. McClellan and Mr. and Mrs. Max Baggerly were among parents attending the banquet Monday night which honored "boys and girls of the month." Spear man Study Club members, sponsoring organization, hosted

Dahlia Club Met May 6

The Dahlia Flower Club met at 3 p.m. May 6 in the home of Mrs. Olin Sheets.

President Mrs. Har old Shaver conducted the business session. Mrs. Sheets placed first with her arrange ments of pink peonies. Mrs. Shedeck had a white iris specimen.

An interesting lesson on the moon was presented by Mrs. Shaver. It was most informative and timely since we are living in the space

Roll call was "A Habit Our Mother's Had" and was an-swered by Mmes, Lula Womble, J. W. Walker, Guy Remy, Deta Blodgett, Harold Shaver, Jim Davis, Frank Davis, H. M. Shedeck, Irvin Hester, Irwin Delk, Virgil Floyd and the hostess. Mrs. D.W. Shaver was a guest visiting here from Larned. Kansas.

Mrs. Healer **Gives Program**

Mrs. Garland Head was hostess May 3 for the Jonquil Flower Club as members met in her home for the regular meeting.

Mrs. Pete Fisher, the president, called the meeting to order by asking for the roll call "Tips On Being Well Dressed." Mrs. Ed Garner was welcomed into the club as a

new member.
Mrs. Bert Sheppard was recognized for having the best arrangement of iris and Mrs. M. D. McLaughlin for the best iris specimen. The program on "How To

Be Well Dressed" was present-ed by Mrs. Eddie Healer. Attending were Mmes. Pete Fisher, Bert Sheppard, Wayne Hutchison, Ed Garner, John Trindle, M.D. McLaughlin, Eddie Healer and the hostess.

The stability and endurance of the farmer are a priceless part of our nation's heritage. His love of the land expresses the American dream -- that a man should be able to shape his own destiny with his own -President Johnson.



... by Sybil

Cricket & Bill said they worked time and-a-half plus over time several days last week framing pictures for hanging in the water color exhibit now on display at Beedy Furniture Co. C. & B. do an excellent job of framing and matting pictures... at least I've always thought so...and even they realized it when some of the women brought in pictures which had been framed elsewhere. Many of these were very poorly done. Just goes to show you!

Every fisherman I talked to who had fished for pike last week at Lake Meredith caught their limit...Don Knox and Bill Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Kiff White, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cates to name just a few. I can't imagine an expert fisherman like Bill Hutton taking along a novice like Don Knox. Especially when Don never goes anywhere without his hunting dog Big Red. Don paid a lot for Big Red and perhaps he is worth it during quail or pheasant season. But fishing! When I asked Don about this he gave the credit for his catch to his dog which is part water spaniel no doubt.

We went out one evening with a group of local fishermen and caught 22 in about two hours. Next evening we took Orville & Martha Latham with us and caught 16. We

didn't have a boat...just sat on the bank and pulled them

Heard a hard-to-believe but typical cat story this week, and Mrs. C.E. Babbs will vouch for it. Seems she had closed off the upstairs portion of their home on Evans street. And one day on entering her son's second story bedroom was more than surprised to see a mother cat had taken over Chris' bed. Furthermore she had a litter of kittens. Since the cat seemed very huffy over this intrusion, Mrs. Babbs quickly shut the door and waited for Chris to come home from school and move the family OUT. The mother cat was gone so he placed the kittens in a box and put them in the garage. The family could not imagine HOW the cat was making her exits from the upstairs room but they soon found out. There she went with a kitten in her mouth climbing rung by rung up the TV antenna pole, and disappeared in a hole around the air conditioner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiff White rushed over to Miami just after the tornado struck there Monday to check on their daughter and family, Sheriff and Mrs. Cy Carr and son Gary. The storm did much damage to part of the town, but missed the Carr's home by half a block. Sheriff Carr, who was watching the storm from outside the city, said when the tornado first touched down it's path was away from the city, then it swung back and changed direction straight for the town. Regardless of what the TV reports were, the storm actually struck about 3:15 p.m. He had already alerted the town, had gone by the church and told his wife Elizabeth and son Gary to stay in the church basement, then went by the school and told the superintendent to keep the children there. Mrs. Joyce Jennings, a Spearman native, is a teacher in the Miami schools.

Due to Sheriff Carr's early warning to residents, only five persons out of the entire population received minor injuries. No churches were struck, but many homes and businesses were. The school received some \$100,000 damage. Classes have been dis-

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The Cooking Class of Spanish-American women met with Cynthia Hutchison, a Junior 4-H Leader, who demonstrated the cooking of Dairy Foods and the importance of these in the diet. Cynthia made a cheese dip, a milk drink with ice cream and a meat loaf using dried milk. Each one present participated in the making of each recipe. Recipes in Spanish and English were furnished the group. The group meets each Monday afternoon in the First Baptist Church. Present were Maria Avila, Paula Gabalon, Helen Blan, Hèlen Sandavol and Olivia

Washington Report

From Congressman

BOB PRICE ISTN DISTRICT, TEXAS

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The tax increase that we are now faced with is the direct result of excessive spend ing by this and the preceding Administration. The result has been a tremendous rise in the cost of living, the highest in-terest rates in 100 years, a crisis in our balance of payments, a growing threat that we might have to devalue the dollar and a general weakening of the American econo-

my.

The cost of living is rising at an annual rate of almost 4% as wage increases in union settlements during the first quarter of 1968 averaged almost 6% and these increases are sure to be passed on in

A leading banker said "a new form of brinkmanship is abroad in the land. Not for generations has the nation's political leadership exhibited so stunning a compulsion to catastrophe. For over two

years the political powers that be have mumbled and stumbled into a chaos that has been accumulating stead -

An Associated Press story on the nation's fiscal crisis was headed, "U.S. Pickpocket Inflation Again Makes Off With Loot." Inflation is not just an unwelcome guest but is the unofficial tax collector for the nation. It has been for the nation. It has been so are corporate profits. Still, called unjust, ruthless, greedy, much of what looks like imvillainous, irrational--and all these derogatory descriptions and more apply to it.

"It is also cowardly, for it picks on those who can do little about it, on elderly men and women and others on fix ed incomes, for example; on people who can't go out and earn more to replace the mon-

ey taken from them. "Inflation is an insidious tax. It is tricky. Often it cannot be seen, for it disguises itself as propserity. It would have you measure the econo-

mic engine, for example, by the heat it gives off rather than by the power it produces.

To put it another way: you're just spinning your wheels. You're not moving ahead.

This is not quite the case at the moment. Living costs are increasing, but so is buying power. Wages might be increasing for corporations but provement is just motion.

People are making more money but their living standards cannot reflect this com pletely. A steady amount of the dollars they put in their pockets is fingered quickly and silently by the pickpock-

It really doesn't make much sense to raise wages only to see the increases wiped out by rising prices and so on. But what is utterly irrational about inflation is that it can be spotted and headed off --

Improvements delivered as promised

Important Changes Shape Up

John Tyler keeps his promises. As KVII-TV's general manager, he made five big ones in February. He hasn't

reneged on a one. "I said then, and I say again, that KVII-TV is going to be the No. 1 station for area viewers instead of the straggler it had been over the years," he promised. That makes six he has to keep. He's not doing badly on the first five. Look at the

Promise No. 1: "We will double our news staff and make it more mobile, providing the men with all the equipment they need to supply the kind of coverage viewers expect from a first-class news program.

Tyler described changes that have been made. "These guys are real pros at news," he said," and with they will be even better prepared to presentation of the

They includes Channel 7 news di rector Tom Martin porters-Dick Ca dahl, and Joe Lutz. There are also stringers in all major Panhandle

communities and towns to feed spot news and features to the KVII-TV

Those four orange-and-yellow psy chedelic Mustang fastbacks scooting throughout the Tri-State area cer-tainly make the news staff more mobile-and more noticeable, too. Well, you can hardly miss them,'

Tyler observed dryly. Each of the colorful Mustangs is equipped with six radio monitors tuned to law enforcement agencies in the area, enabling the newsmen maintain two-way contact with the sheriff's department, city police and the Texas Department of Pub-

but usually isn't. There is also an aspect about taxes on the present economy that is sometimes hidden as effectively as the pickpocket's fingers. It involves the transfer of power involved in a tax increase.

To impose taxes on the private economy would weaken it. At the same time it would make even more powerful the public economy, whose spending already is the cause

lic Safety.
"Our photographers are now equipped with Canon Scoopic 16 movie cameras, said by the experts to be the fastest hand-operated movie camera in the world. It's the first 16-mm camera to incorporate a zoom lens and fully automatic exposure control system. We can provide perfectly exposed pictures in record

time, which means better visual reporting, faster," Tyler said.
Coupled with the new cameras is a \$20,000 Jamieson high speed color

film processor, the same processor used commercially by Eastman-Kodak. Most stations take about an hour or more to process color film for news-casts, but with KVII-TV's new processor, the photographer can go from dip to dry and have the film on the air within 20 minutes.

This means that a story can break 15 minutes before any news program, and before the newscast is finished, we can have the filmed story on the air," Tyler added. "These improvements should really give momentum to what we've seen as a changing trend in news-viewing habits in the Tri-State area.

The station further strengthened news programming in the more specialized areas of agriculture and

sports. On April 1, Jack Tompkins, the area's leading farm editor, joined

the station. "Jack's knowledge of agriculture and his analysis of events in that field will certainly be an asset to farmers and ranchers in this area." Tyler said.

Sports fans have been seeing veteran broadcaster Jim Taylor on re-cent Saturday and Sunday nights. No relation of the famed football great of the same name, Taylor is still no stranger to the world of

"Jim's an avid motorcycle racing fan. In fact, he's won a number of trophies in major racing events around the country." Current plans call for stepped-up coverage of local sporting events, plus notable items

of interest to outdoorsmen.

Promise No. 2: "We will have
a weather show like none other ever seen on the Plains."

Channel 7 commissioned a professional designer to make a study of the most successful weather presentations in larger cities. The result of this study is a new weather con-cept for the station. Constructed to

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pening so they can be prepared."

Promise No. 3: "We'll introduce some children's program-

ming. Tuggie (pronounced Toogie) is the personable host of KVII-TV's "Car-

toons 'n Cornflakes."
"He's one of the most natural performers we've run across in many years of television," Tyler said. "He loves kids, and they love him. He fills the air with homey bits of philosophy in a language the kids understand. He's their buddy, chum, intimate friend. We couldn't have done better if we'd gotten Santa Claus himself!

Promise No. 4: "We're going to sign on earlier and sign off later, and we'll start running a late late show on Friday and Saturday nights."

Tyler followed through, moving sign on time up to 6:30 in the morning, and added the late late shows as he said he would. But he went one step further. Now night owl viewers can see a late late show every night Monday through Saturday! The weeknight presentation follows a midnight recap of late news

with Tom Martin.
"On Saturdays," Tyler noted, "we begin a double feature at 10:45 p.m.. finally signing off after 2 a.m. That's late enough for most anyone."

Promise No. 5: "We'll have

more movies in color, and they'll be of more recent vintage than some on the air now.'

Most stations reserve their prime movies for prime time. Not KVII-TV. Eighty-five percent of our movies are now in color, and we're gramming good movies ALL the time, not just during special pe-riods," Tyler pointed out. "A good many stations are still showing movies produced in the 1940s. Ours, on the whole, were made after 1955 That's one promise I was determined to keep. I like good movies as much as everyone else."

Those were Tyler's five promises but they were just openers for the changes already taking place at



A lot of modern electronic equipment has been purchased within the couldn't be happier. Bill Canady, the

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station's Director of Engineering, summed it up.

"We've got a new switcher, image enhancers, special microwave for better color transmission, two Ampex VR 2000-B videotape recorders one equipped for animation, Dis-ney-style), and several other devices to improve our picture." When asked to translate all that lingo into laymen's terms, Canady explained, Well, the new switcher is designed to add special optical effects to our local productions. It's the first of its kind in the United States, and we're pleased to get it. The viewers will see the effect of it in more interest. ing visual presentations. You know the girl who walks under the bumper of a car? We'll be able to do things like that."

"The specially designed microwave system refines the color quality, and we've added what I call 'image enhancers' to the system to make the picture sharper. Reds look redder, blues bluer, plaids ... you know. Videotape is the lifeline of program material (where would the 'instant replay' be without it?) and we've got the two best machines

'We've purchased or ordered all the latest electronic equipment available that has anything to do with picture quality. Our viewers can see the difference, because they tell us

Promises, promises, promises, When John Tyler makes one, he keeps it. The record proves it.



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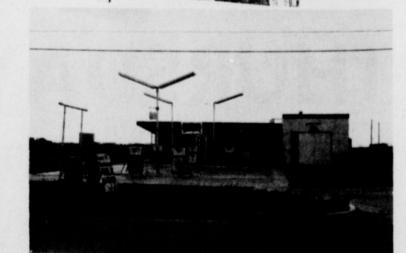
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THERN NATURAL .D. (Pete) Mead, pictured is the new District nager for Northern Natural mpany. His appoint effective early in

April, filled the vacancy left by Mr. Delmar Parsons, deceased.

Mead comes to Spearman from the Hooper, Nebraska district. He has been with Northern Natural for 28 years.

Mr. Mead and his wife Idell have made arrangements to purchase a home in Spearman and plan to move here

They have one married son who lives in Oklahoma City.

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Helpful Hints From Me To Thee . . . By Vivian Warminski Co. Home Demonstration Agent

TURKEY IN THE SPRING Who would serve turkey in

the spring? Anyone who wants to enjoy the delicious, succulent flavor of turkey. Turkey has long passed the stage of being a "Thanksgiving and Christmas only" item. Now it's served anytime -- and just

You'll find turkey parts es-pecially good for broiling on the outdoor grill.

Turkeys are plentiful now. according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. Figures for farm marketings slaughtered under federal inspection during January were running 8 percent above the

same period a year ago.
Try easy-to-fix TurkeyMacaroni Salad. 2 cups elbow macaroni 3 tablespoons and 1/4 cup

salad oil 1/4 cup vinegar 2 teaspoons salt teaspoons salt

l teaspoon dry mustard l teaspoon paprika cups chopped cooked turkey 1/4 cup chopped pimiento

1/4 cup green pepper 1 teaspoon celery salt mayonnaise or prepared salad

Cook elbow macaroni in enough boiling salted water to cover, adding 3 table spoons salad oil to cooking water to keep water from boiling over and macaroni pieces separated. Drain macaroni and pour to mixing bowl. Combine salad oil, vinegar, salt, dry mustard, celery salt and paprika. Pour over macaroni. Add chopped turkey, chopped pimiento and green pepper. Mix well and chill. Add mayonnaise or prepared salad dressing as desired. Serve in crisp lettuce cups. Or for a buffet dinner, line serving bowl with lettuce and add macaroniturkey salad. Garnish with green pepper sticks.

For a simple Turkey Salad, ombine large chunks of turk-

ey meat with diced celery, chopped apple and mix with mayonnaise, salt and pepper to taste. Mound on a crisp lettuce leaf, top with half of a hard-cooked egg and garnish plate with sliced tomatoes and

DAIRY PRODUCTS Ever consider how much dairy products can contribute to a varied menu?

Dairy foods come in so many forms you hardly recognize the similarities. Yet the high nutrition is common to all. Milk preparations vary from

dry milk to skim to fresh milk. Then you have the cheeses, including such favorites as cheddar and cottage cheese. Don't overlook sweet and sour creams, ice cream and yogurt. Marbled Brownies

Prepare your favorite brownie recipe or packaged mix and spread half the dough in a square bake pan. Then spread with a cottage cheese mixture made by creaming 1-1/2 tablespoon butter, 3 table-spoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Blend in 2 teaspoons cornstarch, 2/3 cup cottage cheese, 1 egg well beaten, 1 tablespoon milk and 1/8 teaspoon salt.

Top cheese mixture with the remaining brownie dough and draw spoon through layers until marbled effect is achieved. Bake as directed on brownie recipe, cook and cut into squares. Serve and you will discover the creamy cheese is a perfect blend with the rich chocolate goodness.

Skim milk has a reduced butterfat content. A cup of skim milk contains only about 90 calories. Try it in this No Bake Cheese Cake. envelopes unflavored gelatin cups creamed cottage cheese 12 tablespoons sugar tablespoons lemon juice Dash of salt cups skim milk

l teaspoon vanilla

1/3 cup graham cracker crumbs

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind Combine gelatine, 6 table-spoons sugar and salt in the top of a double boiler. Beat skim milk and egg yolks together and add to gelatin. Stir constantly while cooking over boiling water until gelatin dissolves and milk thickens -about 6 minutes. Remove from

heat, add lemon rind and chill. Whip cottage cheese into billowy lightness, stir in lemon juice and vanilla, and fold into the thickened gelatin. Beat egg whites until stiff, add 6 tablespoons sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks are formed. Fold egg whites into the gelatin mixture and spoon into an 8-inch springform pan. Sprinkle 1/3 cup graham cracker crumbs on top. Chill until firm.

Mrs. Woodson Is Honoree

Mrs. Rod Woodson, nee Stephanie Shaver, was honor-ed with a bridal shower between the hours of 7:30-9 p. m. May 3 in the Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Woodson was presented a white carnation corsage trimmed in green. Carnation corsages were also presented the mothers, Mrs. Harold Shaver and Mrs. Willie Wilkerson and the grandmother,

Mrs. B.W. Shaver of Larned, Kansas. A color scheme of green

and white was used to decorate. The white satin cloth on the service table was covered in green tulle. An arrangement in the chosen colors centered the table, flanked by green tapers in 'crystal holders.

Assorted cookies were serv ed with mints and nuts. Green punch was served from a crystal bowl and a silver coffee service completed the setting. Presiding at the table were Cecilia Hudson and Leonida

Thornton of Amarillo. Marva Sue Delk registered the guests. Assisting the bride with her gifts were Noreen Sutton and Kelly Shaver, the bride's little sister.

Hostesses were Mmes. H. M. Shedeck, Robert Novak, Hugh Banks, George Buzzard, J.D. Helms, G.I. Brown, C. W. Ainsworth, John Allen, Allen Ricketts, J.W. Walker, Tom Sutton, Albert Mackie,

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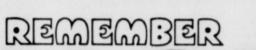


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Brillhart Is Outstanding Ag Student

Mart Brillhart, 1966 graduate of Spearman High School, has been named as the outstanding agriculture student of Texas Junior Colleges. Brillhart is a sophomore at Lubbock Christian College and will be attending Texas A & M next year.

The announcement came at the meeting of the Texas Junior College Agriculture Association Convention at South Plains College in Levelland, Saturday, May 4. Brillhart was also a voting delegate for the convention.

At LCC this year, Brillhart has served as president of the campus Ag Club this year and was named to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges, He was also elected as Theta Rho Women's Social Club

Banks Family Moving Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Banks spent a few days last week in Omaha, Nebraska where they went to purchase a home.

Hugh, long time employee of Northern Natural Company, is being transferred to Omaha, headquarters for the company. The move means a promotion for Banks. The family will be moving from Spearman about May 28. They have lived here the past 10 years.



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A. L. Adkison, also of Spearman.

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pital: Hoyt Sims, Cleffie Pemberton, Debbie Chisum,

J.L. Trolinder, Hazel Mort-

on, and Garrett Allen. Dismissed were Gwenfred

Lackey, Leonard Jameson,

Members of Arts and Crafts Guild had a china painting session May 3 in the home of Mrs. Deta Blodgett.

Attending were Mmes. Freeman Barkley, F.J. Hoskins, C. A. Gibner, P. A. Lyon, Joe Trayler, W.L. Russell and Mrs. Pope Gibner who will be the next hostess.

With her, a rumor goes in one ear and out through her Clothing Fires Are Out Of Fashion

ciation has for many years annually warned of the dangers inherent in flammable fabrics. There are many injuries and not a few deaths every year-mostly in the winter -from clothing fires.

This winter something new has been added to this dangerpaper clothing.

Paper clothing-mostly women's dresses-is so new that as yet there are few data on the potential burn dangers.

A top government safety official warned recently that people who wear paper clothing risk burning themselves if they wear it near an open flame after it has been laundered, dry-cleaned, or worn in a soaking rain.

The Journal of the American Medical Association reports that approximately 2 million persons annually are burned severely enough to require medical attention, and that 100,000 of these require hospital care. About 2,000 Americans die of burns each year. Far too many of these burn victims are injured when their clothing catches fire.

Whether the garment is paper or cloth, it might ignite if the wearer gets too close to an open flame. It's a temptation to huddle close to a stove or fireplace on a cold morning. It also can be fatal.

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Using kerosene or cial "fire starter" for the fireph or barbecue grill also has pote hazards. If there are hot coals the fireplace or grill, the liquid may flare up or explor especially in a closed room.

Little girls' dresses with flim flaring skirts are obviously a hazard. So are flowing robes night gowns. Small boys in the blue jeans are much safer. Be even jeans will flame up if ignited

If someone's clothing catche tire, roll him on the ground floor, using a blanket or a rug to smother the flames. If the victin panics and runs, the flames will flare even higher. 2-68

What's Going On In HANSFORD County

THIS WEEK

May 9, Open House Stanley Party-Benefit New Library, 1:00 to 5:00 at Home Demonstration Room

May 10, For Texas Music Education Week, First and Se. cond Grades will present program, Spearman High,

May 11, Car Wash-Benefit Lutheran Youth, MM Service

May 12, Gruver Baccalaureate Service, 8:00 p.m. May 14, Shrine Circus, Spearman Football Field 2:00 &

May 14, Gruver Graduation, 8:00 p.m.

May 15, ASC Bulletin, Final Date for reporting wheat acreage

THIS MONTH

Gruver Library Art Exhibit-Janie McLain, Perryton Beedy Furniture Exhibit -Ruth Hutton's watercolor students First State Bank Exhibit - Charlie Bunnell, Colorado Springs

Red Cross Drive for ditty bags, see Mrs. Bud King

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many bass fishermen vent signals the start of vildest action they can exto find during the season. The spawning of America's rite game fish holds more han passing interest, comment angling experts at Mercury

When early spring water eratures approach 60 defish move into shallow ater. Papa Bass works hard out a nest in the bottom induces Mama Bass to lay eggs in this specially ted haven; the number may nge from 4,000 to 10,000.

This done, Mama flips her and disappears, leaving an inferiority complex. old man to protect the nest

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against all intruders for a period of incubation that may last from two days to more than a week.

And protect the nest he does Any creature or object that trespasses is violently attacked. Hence, the effectiveness of almost any fishing lure plopped

they just scent away.

. . .

Telling everything we know in the vicinity. When the eggs hatch, Papa is not a sign of honesty - just Bass obviously famished after stupidity. several days of playing watchdog reverts to his usual bad

An ARGUMENT is where two disposition and glutton's habits. people are doing their best to This the Mercury lads say, get in the last word first. emphasizes the pugnacious and brutelike attributes that have made bass the most eagerly Don't worry too much about sought-after game fish in the

these TEMPORARY taxes. Next year they'll be higher. Money still talks, but it takes One way to take a great

weight off your mind is to disquite a bit of it to speak .n a loud voice. card your HALO. . . . A careful driver is one who Old garlic eaters never die,

him get a ticket.

I wish some folks did have One woman I know is such a poor driver that the policeman

A RUMOR is as hard to un-

The lazier a man is, the more

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he intends to do tomorrow.

spread as butter.

UTDOORS IN TEXAS

Fishermen in the Texas Panhandle lines and 44 producing wells for relolong have boasted that they are right cation of the lines and capping of the in the middle of the best fishing in the wells, or retapping them by slant drillworld-namely halfway between the ing. Atlantic and the Pacific.

Now, however, fishing is a little closer of the lake to impound the water. But

Today, one of the newest and most much more in a new recreational area. interesting lakes in Texas is in the pro- Floating docks, boat moorings, fueling cess of filling. Lake Meredith is created facilities, trailer parking areas and othby the Sanford (no kin) Dam across er recreational facilities are being prothe Canadian River, only a few miles vided. out of Borger.

It is a new glory for this city, which ization of the facilities now available. just saw the fellow ahead of first became famous something like 40 | Another interesting development is years ago with the discovery of oil. the work being done by the Texas Parks

At that time and during the inter- & Wildlife Department in stocking the vening years the Canadian River, which new lake with walleyes. Just a year ago cuts across the Panhandle north of Am- some 2,000,000 fry were released in the arillo, was mostly a dusty stream that lake. The baby walleyes were brought went wild with torrential rains and down from Iowa, in an exchange agreeflooded its valley. Then came the wind ment between the two states. and sun . . . and the river dried up again

Now that has been changed!

After years of talk and planning and catfish haven and natives have caught the expenditure of almost a hundred many fine cats from the river in the million dollars, Lake Meredith has been years gone by. completed and the stored water will be carried by a 35 mile aqueduct to serve the nearby cities of Borger and Pampa.

Another aqueduct carries the water for walleyes has been closed in Lake to Amarillo and a half-dozen other high- Meridith until such time as it has been plains cities, which for years have depended entirely upon underground water for domestic purposes and agricul-

Located in Hutchinson County, Lake Meredith will cover slightly under 44,000 surface acres. It will be 20 miles long available to these residents has been in

Sanford Dam was constructed by the as. So Panhandle anglers know the value Bureau of Reclamation, after years of of this conservation and will give it all research and survey, both by the gov- the help possible. ernment and by private agencies.

This lake presented some major prob- be obtained from the Chambers of Comlems because much of the reservoir merce in Borger, Pampa or any of the site was in the heart of a major natural nearby towns all of which are extremely gas field. It was necessary to execute interested in this newest development in contracts with the owners of 19 pipe- the Panhandle area.

> Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Murray and family of Rocky Ford. Colo. spent the weekend in Spearman with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.E.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Copeland and Mrs. H.C. Brown of Perryton visited over the weekend with the Copeland's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leland in Denver.

stitutes a good neighbor, Uncle Sam ought to rate A-1 throughout the whole world.

This all has to do with the building

This year will see the greatest util-

with black bass, crappie and catfish. The Canadian itself long has been a good

This walleye experiment has been

most promising. After the first release

the lake indicated good survival. Fishing

Fine cooperation is expected from

sportsmen from the area because the

Panhandle long has been famous for its

wildlife conservation programs. Most

of the fresh water fishing that has been

Colorado, New Mexico and Central Tex-

Information about Lake Meredith can

shown the fish are well established.

to the Texas Panhandle, it means so

The worst moment for an atheist is when he feels grateful for something and he has no one to thank.

and walk instead."

If your secretary doesn't look like a girl, think like a man and work like a horse - fire

Give some people an inch, they want another inch and before you know it they have become rulers.



It may not be raining when you read this but you can rest assured that showers are in the making at the Gift Box.

Barbara has been very busy helping her many visitors select gifts for these many upcoming showers for the brides

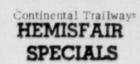
New additions to the Gift Box stock include the new Farberware, open hearth combination broiler-rotisserie. It makes an ideal Mother's Day gift. By the way, there's a new selection of Mother's Day

Be sure and see the colorful display of picnic supplies by Hallmark. Table covers, cups, plates and napkins are included in this department.

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tives in Clifton, Kansas. Mrs. Fern Welch visited her father in DeWitt, Neb. These Spearman ladies accompanied the Banks' on their trip to Omaha, Nebraska.

Mrs. Lois Esslinger visited

over the weekend with rela-

Sunday dinner guests in the Knox Pipkin home were Mr. and Mrs. Elrick Wilson and three daughters from Perryton.

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10 ft. Eversman land plane

John Deere No. 505 5 disc deep furrow plow John Deere 7 ft. mower No. 11

John Deere broadcast binder

John Deere 6 row tool bar lister

John Deere 5 row tool bar lister John Deere 4 row tool bar lister

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Relatives In Miami Tornado

Several former Spearman residents are now living in Miami and friends and relatives were most concerned about them when the tornado struck that city Monday of

Mrs. Jack Reed hurried to Miami to check with her sister, Mary. Gwen found the Doyle family unhurt, Mr. Doyle, a rancher, was in the country at the time of the storm's approach and rushed in to get Mary and the child. ren. They road in their car until the storm was over, Their nome was not damaged but the pickup had been blown from their driveway into the neighbor's yard knocking down two trees. The residence next door to the Doyle home was

heavily damaged. Mrs. W.Q. Thorn, another ormer Spearman resident now living in Miami, knew of course the storm was approaching. She called her neighbor and told her to rush to the storm cellar. Then Mrs. Thorn locked all her doors and stay-

inside her home. She said

ing room exploeded, and the roof of the home was damaged. She was unharmed.

Drive - In Theatre Open Now

she really intended to go in-

side the cellar but just could not "think was I was doing.

The picture window in her liv

The Holiday Drive-In The-atre opened May 2 for the beginning of the spring and sum. mer season. Boxoffice opens

at 8 p.m. MARY MARY with Debbie Reynolds and Michael Rennie is scheduled for showing May 6, 6, 7. On Wed. & Thurs. May 8, 9 Herman's Hermits in HOLD ON, and Friday and Saturday's double feature includes THE NUTTY PROFES-SOR and THE PATSY, both starring Jerry Lewis.

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The concession stands will be operated this season by Mr. and Mrs. Monte Shearer.

Special Program For Music Week

Music will echo throughout all of Spearman the week of May 5-12, designated by Gov. John Connally as Texas Music Education Week.

The special week has been set aside to honor the more than 4500 public school music teachers who bring music into the lives of over half a million Texas school children.

In making his proclamation, Gov. Connaly said, "I urge all citizens to observe these days with community programs encouraging and enhancing the place of music education in our State.

A special event, has been scheduled for Spearman in observance of Texas Music Education Week. The first and se cond grades will present a program on May 10 at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium. There will be no admission fee.

In addition, rehearsals and class sessions of all musical groups in the city will be open to the public during the special "week".

ROLLING

Peanut-Date Cookies Are Lunch Box Treat

Looking for something crispy good and delicious for your youngsters' lunch box treats? Bordo Products Company, importers of nutritious pitted whole and diced dates, has this recipe suggestion for an uncommonly good cookie with all the ingredients children and adults favor.

The ingredients are: to cup butter 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 14 cup chunk style peanut butter egg

cup sifted all-purpose flour teaspoon salt teaspoon baking soda

cup water

dates, cut up)

sups quick oatmeal, uncooked 8-oz. package Bordo imported diced dates (or use Bordo pitted whole

butter together.

blend until creamy. and blend.

Stir in uncooked oatmeal and

oatmeal is moistened. At 2-inch intervals, drop rounded teaspoonfuls

10-12 minutes. (Do not overbake.) This recipe yields between 41/2 and 5 dozen cookies.

To make the cookies:

Cream butter, sugars and peanut Add egg, water and vanilla and

Sift flour, salt and baking soda together. Add to creamed mixture life story which can easily

Bordo imported diced dates. Mix until dates are coated and

of the mixture onto a greased cookie Bake in preheated 350° oven for

Lesson in Thrift

Everyone is interested in teaching our youngsters the advantages of thrift, but few businesses have done anything about it. The Savings and Loan Foundation, Inc. has leaped to the fore in this area, though, and the result is a delightful, fourcolor comic book titled "\$aving Can Be Fun". It's available now at most local Savings and Loan Associations across the land-including right here in our own community.

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