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THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1972

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Events for the annual Hansford County Round-up, set for this weekend, have been finalized and chairmen in charge of the various activities are looking forward to one of the best celebrations ever.

Dr. H. B. Rinker is the overall celebration chairman this year. Jerry Floyd is in charge of the barbeque and Bob Meek is the parade chairman.

A line up for the parade reveals several floats, Texas National Guard Flag Banner group from Borger, Amarillo Khiva Shrine Patrol, Khiva Band, J.D. Wilbanks driving his old Case steam engine: decorated bicycks; the famous Rolling Plains Mule Train; decorated doll buggies: Khiva clowns. commercial entries; the Civil Defense "Weasel": Perryton Rangerette Twirlers; dune buggies,

Para le entries will line up at the Junior High school at 10 a.m. for the march down Townsend street, up Kenneth street to the courthouse, then down main street to the depot.

Float prizes will be offered. \$100 for first place' \$75 for second and \$50 for third place. Best decorated bicycles will be awarded \$10, \$5 and \$2.50.

The Old Timer's Reunion will be held at 9 a.m. in the Joe Trayler Ford Company. This is sponsored by the Hansford County Historical Society.

ade, the barbeque luncheon will be served at the courthouse square. Jerry Floyd is preparing plenty of beef, so everyone is urged to "get in line" and enjoy the feed.

is set for 2 p.m. on the court

#### house square. If the weather does not permit ou side entertainment, fiddlers will per-form in the community building. The Spearman Jaycees are

in charge of the western dance Saturday night. Eloy and his Troubadores will furnish the music for the dance which be gins at 9 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce authorities arranged for the Carnival this year, and this is one of the best shows to ever play Spearman. The show, which features many new and unusual rides, set up Monday of this week in the lot next to the courthouse

Cowboys from all over the Tri-state area have entered the three-night rodeo. 8 p.m. performances under the lights are set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the Spearman Rodeo arena.

James Martin and Charles Martin arc in charge of the rodeo this year. They are furnishing the rodeo stock, and some mighty salty bulls and broncs will give area cowboys a ride for their money! Events include Saddle Bronc, Calf Roping, Girls Barrel Race, Bareback Riding, Bull Riding, Bull Dog-

ging and Head and Healing. Bill Thorpe, professional ro-deo clown, will be on hand to attract the attention of the bulls

(and audience as well.) Ivan Thompson of Gruver will present his famous cow working dogs between rodeo performances. Ivan's trained dogs will perform at penning cattle, cutting cattle, putting stock into trailers, and etc.

Everette Green will do the announcing at the rodeo performances

### State Champions

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ord County voters in y's primary elections, ng with the rest of ate trend to clean a Austin.

e time most votes bulated all over the eturns indicated an implete turnover in s top officials. Unreturns showed conwould have a slight hey carry run-offs and ral election.

n Hansford County, interest included the Attorney, the County y and the county comrs of Precincts one

ev Richard "Dick' verwhelmingly deark Nichols for the Attorney race. Hansnty voters gave Counvotes and Nichols chinson county voted ountiss, 1760 for Ochiltree county lated 1311 for Coun-8 for Nichols. ountiss and Nichols ticing law in Spearovernor Preston Smith, eeks ago, appointed intiss to fill the unexm left vacant by the District Attorney Bob This term expires ber 31 and Mr. Counthen officially take e district office. County Attorney pearman attorney J.E. Blackburn, a partner w firm with Richard defeated another in law yer Billy Britt to 507 votes. ly other contested is county was that nty Commissioner,

John G. Tower ran unopposed for US Senator and voters here gave him 101 votes. Bob Price received 102.

County republicans looked over 6 candidates for State Governor and marked their ballots thus: John Hall 22, Henry Grover 21, Albert Bell Fay 31, Joseph A. Jenkins 1, B. Thomas McElroy 16 and David Reagan 9. 69 Republicans expressed

their opinion AGAINST daylight saving time while 34 voted for it. This referendum, like the busing vote, has no binding effect as law.

Spearman man operating a heavy machinery business und er the name of Junior Lusby Cats, received 43 votes for County Commissioner, Precinct One on the republican ballot. 48 republicans cast ballots in Precinct one.

Leon Red, candidate for county commissioner, precinct 3, received 14 out of 20 votes. Hansford County Sheriff & Tax Assessor and Collector, J. B. Cooke ran unopposed. He received 1228 votes. District Judge Max Boyer was also reelected with 1185 votes.

lot tabulated votes as follows: FOR UNITED STATES SENA-TOR-Thomas M. Cartlidge 75: Barefoot Sanders 634; A1fonso (Al) Veloz 16; Hugh Wilson 65; Ralph W. Yarbrough 449. FOR UNITED STATES REPRE-SENTATIVE13th DISTRICT-Graham Purcell 1049 FOR GOVERNOR-Ben Barnes 300; Dolph Briscoe 728; Mrs. Everett L. Looney 2; William

A.E. (Junior) Lusby, a

The official democrat bal-

ship 168; Robert S. Calvert

Frances Farenthold 117; Robert

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR-

Skates 7, John Armstrong Standlea. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL-John Hill 508, Crawford Martin 718, William Pate 40. FOR COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS-Dallas Blanken-

704; R. G. (Randy) Pendleton 110; William J. Robertson 31; Stanford S. Smith 27; Vernon (Gene) Smith 38; James (Jim) Wilson 101. FOR STATE TREASURER-Lauro Cruz 41; Jesse James 892; Nolan Robnett 86; Baker Rudolph 69; Eric Smylie 26;

Odis A. Weldon 82 FOR COMMISSIONER OF GEN-ERAL LAND OFFICE-Bob Armstrong 683. FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRI-

CULTURE-Carl A. Bell 305; John C. White 868 FOR RAILROAD COMMISSION-ER-Connie Lawson 155;Byron Tunnell 527; Gene B. West 383. FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT-Joe Greenhill 711.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SU-PREME COURT, PLACE 1-Price Daniel 730 FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SU-PREME COURT, PLACE 2-Sam Johnson 713. FOR JUDGE, COURT OF CRIM-INAL APPEALS-Wendell A.Odem 717.

FOR STATE SENATOR 31st DIS. TRICT-Max Sherman 1135. FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE 64th DISTRICT -Dean Cobb 1103.FOR MEMBER, STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION 13th DISTRICT-

Herbert O. Willborn 1050. FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS, 7th SUPREME JUDICIAL DISTRICT-James A. Ellis 1062.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ridenhour, Kim and Kelli spent H. Posey 3; Preston Smith 183; the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dick Hudson.

### Speech Class Wins 9th State Challenge



Camille Baggerly-Larry Fryer-Jean Porter \_\_\_\_

#### SATURDAY IS POPPIE-DAY

The Spearman girl scouts will be selling poppies this Saturday, during the big day of the Spearman celebration. The poppies commemorate the veterans of all wars and the money will be used in veteran's programs.

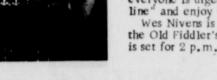
The Spearman HighSchool Speech Dept. added two Stase Championships in Austin last week. This brings to nine the total number of State Championships in the Speech Dept. since 1966.

Larry Fryer won first in boys' informative speaking. This is the second win for Larry. He was state champion in this event in 1969, when he was a



Following the 11 a.m. par-

Wes Nivens is in charge of the Old Fiddler's contest which



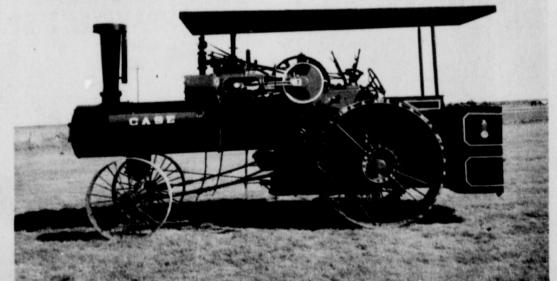
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straw vote on the busa hieve racial balance ewhat misunderstood area by the way it was on the ballot. It was ve vote to begin and if voters were sing, they had to Votes on the issimply a statement anyway, and had effect. Hansford counrats voted on this is-FOR, 554 AGAINST. cans voted 79 FOR GAINST

nsford county, 2, 734 had registered to vote. 470 did. Of this numvoted democrat bal-08 people voted in olican primary. off elections will be n the county and state

the Republican ballot,



J. D. Wilbanks will drive this old Case Steam engine in the parade Saturday.

Just back from an overland trek to G uymon's parade, the Spearman Rolling Plains Mule Train will roll down Spearman main street Saturday in the big celebration parade which is set for II a.m.

a poppie from the Girl Scouts this Saturday.

freshman. Jean Porter and Camille Baggerly successfully defended their title as the AA champions by winning again this year. In the semi-final round they defeated Katy High School on

a 3-0 decision. In the final round they won a 3-2 decision over a team from Grand Saline. This was the first debate Grand Saline had lost with their affirmative case.

Larry and Camille are both graduating honor students. Jean is a junior.

Miss Baggerly's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Baggerly. Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter. Larry is the son of Mrs. Muriel Fryer of Spearman.

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Sheriff's Blotter

Teresa Beck-Coach Harley Lewis-Sheila Patterson.

Coach Harley Lewis and his two State championship racqueteers!

Teresa Beck, 17 year old SHS junior, pictured at left, and Sheila Patterson, 17 year old graduating senior brought home the State Championship Tennis trophy from Austin this past weekend. This was the third consecutive year for this girls tennis team to advance to State. Last year they were the runner-ups, but this year, playing on very familiar ground, they were able to bring home

the big trophy. In their first game, Sheila and Teresa beat Rockwall 601, 6-2 and in the finals they defeated Rosebud-Lott of Waco 6-2,603.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Woody Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson.

### LITTLE LEAGUE PICTURES READY

Bill Giles, of C & B Studio in Spearman, has completed team shots and individual shots of every player and team in the Spearman Little League. Parents and players can go by the studio and see Bill for their pictures. All pictures are priced very reason-ably and will make a great souvenir picture of each ball player.

### FUNERAL RITES TUESDAY FOR **OTTO HOLLAND**

Otto M. Holland, a retired cafe owner and operator, died in the Perryton hospital Sunday, May 7. Mr. Holland, 71, had been in failing health for many months. He had been a Spearman resident for 20 years.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday May 9 at 2 p.m. from the First Baptist Church. The Rev. B.T. Shoemake, pastor, officiated, and was assisted by Rev. Walter Zenah, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Casket bearers included James Kenny, Clarence Pettitt, Ernest Newcomb, R.L. Huse, Cecil Slater, and Howard Goodrich. Concluding services were held at Hansford Cemetery, directed by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Spearman.

Survivors include his wife, Inez; three sons, Jerry and Terry both of Irving and John of Pueblo, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Plunk of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Leola Smith of Louisville, Ky.; two brothers, Tom of Dal-las and J.C. of Orlando, Fla.; and one grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee and Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Callaway Jr. went down to see Jock Douglas Lee receive his degree from Texas A&M University at College Station Satur-day May 6.

### JUDGE BOYER **TO SEMINAR**

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District Judge Max Boyer has been invited and will attend a judicial seminar in Huntsville from May 9 through May 12.

The seminar is sponsored by the Criminal Justice Council of Texas.

Mrs. Boyer will visit in San Antonio with their son, Don Boyer and family while Judge Boyer is attending the meeting in Huntsville.

Don Boyer is the official court reporter for the 37th Judicial District Court in San Antonio.

of Spearman.

### Fred Edward Massengale, who is under indictment by Hars-ford County Grand Jury for a Morse Grocery store burglary. The burglary occurred the past winter. City Man's

A 14 foot horse trailer was taken from the Sanders Farms

over the weekend. Someone removed it from the old Ma-

thews' place north of Spearman, according to Sheriff J.B.

Thieves were also at work at the F.A. Shapley farm

northwest of Spearman, where they took a tail water en-

The Sheriff's office at Tulsa, Okla. notified Sheriff J.B.

Cooke this week that they were holding a fugitive for him.

The man was picked up in Tulsa a few days ago. He is

Father Died

W.L. Youngblood, 76, died May 2 in Pecos, Texas. He had been a resident of that city some 40 years.

Funeral rites were held May 4 in the Pecos Funeral Chapel, Survivors include his wife and one son, Wilton Youngblood, a pharmanist at the Spearman Rexall Drug store.

Mr. W. A. Spoonemore, Sr. of Pampa underwent surgery in St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday. He is the father of Don and Walter Spoonemore THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1972



SPANISH CLASS members who have earned enough points to go on a trip to Mexico City. L to R: back row, Mrs. Glenna McMullan, teacher; Kurt Hergert, Billy Brown, Randy Denham, Leann Shieldknight, Lillian Ralston, Front, 1 to r: Kerry Evans, Xasier Barrera, Steve Reed, Billy Pettitt, Charles Cates.

the Spearman Spanish Club. At the first club meeting

to go on a point system and

the ones earning 130 points

trip. The 16 people who

of the year, the group decided

The Spearman Spanish Club will have a bake sale at the Hansford County celebration to try to raise the rest of the money needed for their transportation to Mexico City. The group will leave from Amarillo Saturday May 27 and will return June 1st. During their stay in Mexico City they will visit the Pyramids, the floating gardens at Xochimilco, University City, Chapultepe Castle and park. Folklorico Ballet the bull fights and the markets. There are 34 members in

would get to go on the trip. Ralston 162 Linda Ricketts Points could be earned by attending meetings, serving 161 Margaret Hall - 161 Camille Baggerly - 159 Suellen Womble - 147 Billy Pettit - 145 Billy Brown - 135 Judy Barfield on programs and committees and working on fund raising projects. Ample opportunities were given to earn extra points 135 Randy Denham 132 The members who wanted Xavier Barrera - 130 to go on the trip really worked and many earned well over the 130 points which made them eligible for the

earned the points are:

Kerry Evans - 199 Kurt

167 Cindy Kopke - 165 Steve Reed - 164 Lillian

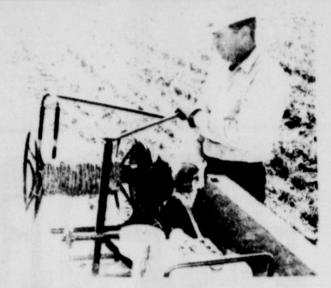
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### Claude Sheets' Wire Reeling Machine

Claude Sheets, Jr., 610 E. Kenneth Avenue, Spearman, Texas was the recipient on April 4, 1972 of U.S. patent #3,653,606, entitled "Wire

Texas Reeling Machine". Cattle fencing is often a seasonal matter with the fences being erected and taken down as required. Both plain and barbed wire are used extensively for fencing to temporarily keep livestock in a given area or out of cultivated fields. In many instances this requires

miles of wire to be coiled and stored for future use. It there-fore is desirable to provide a machine which will efficiently and satisfactorily wind the fence Because no formal gradua-tion exercises were conducted wire on a reel and then unwind it for reuse whenever desired. at the conclusion of the fall

Mr. Sheets has devised a novel and improved wire reeling machine which may be used equally well for barbed wire and smooth wire, the latter being used extensively for electric fences. The machine of his invention is secured to the bed of a pick-up truck and is readi-ly movable from place to place in a field. For most operations, it may be used without removal from the truck.

The wire reeling machine of Mr. Sheets' invention includes a frame upon which an internal combustion engine is mounted and also upon which a shaft is journaled. The shaft is drivon from the engine by suitable belt and chain drives and rotates at a speed which is considerably less than that of the engine. A reel is secured removably to the shaft.

In other words, the machine is moved to the place in the field where the wire is to be coiled, and one end of the

Morse, Bachelor's degree in Animal Production. Patten Anne Archer Hamilton, Elementary Education; Marilyn Louise Blodgett, Home Arrive Louise Biologer, Home & Family Life; Rebecca Faye Hutchison, Home Ec Education and Food & Nutrition; Catherine Lyon Lusby, Home Ec Educa-tion and Food & Nutrition; Bren-da Jure Wheeler, Home Fo Edu da June Wheeler, Home Ec Education.



#### CARL SCHWENSEN

### WHEAT BOARD NAMES NEW CONSULTANT

Carl Schwensen, 26, Executive Assistant to the National Association of Wheat Growers in Washington, D.C., since 1970 had been named Staff Consultant in Transportation to the TEXAS WHEAT Producers Board, according to joing announcement by Jerry Rees, Executive Vice President of NAWG and Bill Nelson, Administrator of TEXAS WHEAT.

Schwensen, holds degrees from the University of Missouri and the American Institute of Foreign Trade. His duties with NAWG is to work directly with the association's Transportation Committee in the development of facts relative to the movement of agricultural products and present them to legislative and administrative bodies which may be considering legislative or regulatory action which

might affect wheat production or marketing.

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Mr. Ken Kendrick, Chairman of TEXAS WHEAT, in announcing the BOARDS decision to create the transportation consultant position and the NAWG contract to obtain such services, said: "Eighty per cent of Texas" wheat is moved from the farm to the Gulf ports for export. The freight rates for wheat in this movement has risen 25% the past five years alone, just since 1967 and new higher rates are being proposed and services down-graded almost daily. especially from rural areas where wheat is located. These added freight charges and reduced services are direct costs to the wheat producer, in that price sup-port loan rates and market prices reflect prices at ex-

port points minus freight

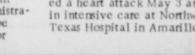
charges,. Nelson said that the NAWG consulting contract call for Schwensen to serve TEXAS WHEAT by monitoring transportation developments, establishing liaison with regulatory agencies, carriers and transportation groups and to maintain a regular flow of information on transportation matters to the BOARD as well as assistance in preparation of position papers, petitions, etc. to the Interstate Commerce Commission and other freight bodies.

The filling of this consulting transportation specialist position is part of a steppedup effort by TEX AS WHEAT in an attempt to raise the income of wheat producers through domestic and foreign market expansion activities. Such work is supported by individual wheat producers in Texas by a five-mill per sushel self assessment on their wheat production.

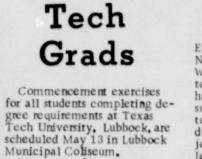
Mrs. R.L. McClellan drove to Texas Tech last weekend to pick up her daughter Becky at college. They motored on down to A&M to visit her son Bill McClellan before returnign to

Mrs. Isla Mae Patton suffered a heart attack May 3 and is in intensive care at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

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REMEMBER MOM ON



semester, students who qualified

for their degrees in December

1971 are also invited to parti-

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cipate in the spring commence-

Degree requirements were completed by 1, 116 students at

the fall semester. A total of 1,692 students are

candidates for degrees at the conclusion of the Spring semes-

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SPECIALS GOOD IN ALL T.G. &Y. 54 TO \$1.00 STORES AND FAMILY CENTERS THRU SATURDAY -- WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

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### CLUB PLANS KEND ACTIVITY

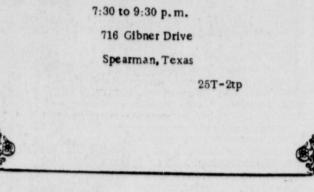
call on "My Favorite and Why" was answered nbers of the Happy Homes Demonstration Club y, May 4 in the home yn Barnes. ssed during the business were plans for the County Celebration Saturday. The club ve tea, coffee, and the celebration. rogram on "Food Stor-

brought by agent, ans. were Farn Tennison, ubert, Rose Cum-

Margaret Adamson, arnes, Mae Lynn Schu-Ima Francis and Diane

and Mrs. Harold How ad as their weekend their son Mr. and Mrs. lowerter from Cozad, They also visited Mr. **Ricky Howerter at** 

> and Mrs. Jacob Reended the Panhandle lic Faith Ministers at Follett Monday



Thursday, May 18

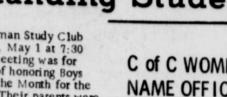
### Study Club Honors **Outstanding Students**

The Spearman Study Club met Monday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting was for the purpose of honoring Boys and Gir's of the Month for the whole year. Their parents were guests. The ice cream supper was held at the Methodist Church. Each recipient gave a short talk on their plans and were then presented with a certificate.

After the honored guests had gone, the Study Club held a short business meeting. T'e most important business was the installation of officers. Newly installed officers include: president Jo Reddick, vice president, Jo Ann Weese, Secretary Irene Baker, treasurer, Patty Sheppard, and Parlia-mentarian, Lois Shieldknight. Also installed into the club was a new member Marilyn Lewis. Present for the ice cream

supper and business meeting were Jo Ann Weese, Lois Shieldknight, Jo Reddick, Margaret Adamson, Marilyn Wilson, Margaret Evans, Patty Sheppard, Marilyn Lewis and Ann Flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Judd of Stratford were guests of Altha Groves Saturday.



Mr. E.S. Uptergrove is still in High Plains Baptist pected.

### C of C WOMEN NAME OFFICERS

The Chamber of Commerce Women's division met Monday noon at the Plains restaurant. Celestine Thompson was elected president. Emma Lou Collins will be publicity chairman.

Members were given tickets to the celebration barbeque and have these for sale now.

This group will meet the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month for lunch at the Plains restaurant. Members invite any woman interested to contact Celestine Thompson, Faye Palmer, or Emma Lou Collins for more information. New members are badly needed and every woman is urged to join. Dues will be \$5.00 a year.

Hospital in Amarillo. He is doing as well as can be exTHE SPEARMAN REPORTER, Hansford County, Texas 79081

on Friday, May 12, 1972 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. (No invitations will be mailed)

would have greatly aided the enemy and weaked our own po-

sition as well. Thank goodness,

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quest so all you fathers will get on the ball and buy a gift

or order those flowers before 7

p.m. Saturday night--or Sun-day morning.

Weekend guests of Mr.

270 Congressmen voted to TABLE the resolution. There

### ALL-DAY MEET ENJOYED BY CHURCH WOMEN

An all day meeting was held for the Union Church Missionary Ladies Tuesday, May 2 with Ann Bowen presiding. Open-ing prayer was given by Gladys Turner and the lesson from Romans 10: 8-21 was given by Mrs. Elsie Chriestenson.

Mrs. Bowen asked the club to contact the retired missionaries and write them a note of encouragement.

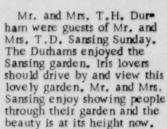
A covered dish luncheon was enough money maybe he won't served at noon. After the meal the ladies finished one quilt.

Present were Margie Crockett. Gladys Turner, Wilella Martin, Ella Garnett, Mrs. Chriestensen. Wilma Francis, Malola Fullbright, Ann Bowen, Elsie Chriestenson, Doris Jean Pipkin, Ermal Pond, Cherry Chriestensen and Jesse Schubert.

### BRIDGE CLUB

Elaine Floyd was a guest of the Short Club bridge meeting held Tuesday, May 2 in the home of Mrs. R.L. McClellan. Winning high was Ruth Skinner. Elaine Floyd had second high.

Attending were Ruth Skinner, Mary Cornelius, Nancy McIntyre, Rosalee Butt, Elizabeth Holton, Dorothy Faye Baggerly and Virginia



Jim Jenkins, a Texas Tech student, was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Jenkins over the weekend. He returned to Lubbock to work and attend summer school. He has an interesting job with a printing company.

Mr. H.E. Jenkins is in La-verne, Okla. on business. this week.

### **BOYS 9-12** ENTER THE **"PITCH, HIT & THROW COMPETITION**" **SPONSORED BY** PHILLIPS 66.

Have Mom or Dad sign you up at one of the Phillips 66 stations listed below. And get your free tips booklet. You could go to the finals at the All-Star Game





ed! It is important that you VOTE--- and WHO you vote for. This year the people are being heard at the poles. They are sick and tired of "the machine", crooked po'iticians, as well as the decent men who This day and time it's hard to sit in office and do nothing. At say. Public servants in city, county, state and national afleast if Briscoe gets to be Governor of Texas he already has

fairs have anything but an easy job. One thing for sure, it is be tempted to line his pockets impossible to PLEASE everywith crooked-deal dollars. body. Those you do please People don't trust these cotton never lett you know . But you pickers and peanut farmers surely do hear from those who much any more. Whether or don't agree with your way oi not they really were involved doing things. Somebody said in crooked deals--people want the other day that it was a terto believe they were! rible feeling to get a phone call from an irate person who concerning human nature. I talked real ugly to you but reguess people are all basically rather-umm, wicke 1? Most of fused to give their name. It's us believe a person guilty--uneven worse when someone til proven innocent. calls, talks ugly and GIVES MOTHER'S day is Sunday. This hint is placed here on re-

their name! I'd hate to be an incumbent this year--even for dog catcher. This is the year of ousting incumbents it seems. Not that anyone particularly votes AGAINST a person---voters are just wanting to clean house -- This is the year of protest votes. Anyone who had held office for any length of

time is on their way out ! Everyone was shocked at the Governor's race throughout the State. Who would have thought Mrs. What's-her-name would have been in the run-off. Shecarried the big city precincts, where the 18-year olds turned out in droves. She has worked hard to influence the youth, and evidently did so. Down around Dallas she campaigned in favor of legalizing marijuana -- according to our relatives who reside there! I don't know that THIS one issue got

year won first: Larry Fryer, Jean Porter, Camille Bagger-ly, Sheila Patterson and Terwhich they could be putting our own fighting men if that resolution were to have been adoptesa Beck. Congratulations to you all for being the BEST in th: state of Texas. Congratulations are in order also to the winners in Saturday's primary election. I guess you would congratulate those who are voted into public office.

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making quite a record down at State. Every student who went to UIL competition this

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ner any youth votes--but it certainly doesn't speak very well for her! She is the ultra, ultra liberal-and you know what that means now days.

If you are sick and tired of hearing politicians--don't quit yet! We have run-off elections in a few weeks (June 3) and the general ballot will then be decided. If you want to have a right to gripe--go vote! Here in Hansford County 2,734 people could have voted. Only 1,470 did. This seemed to be the way it went everywhere. Want Mrs. Farenthold to be Governor of Texas? Then sit at home and watch her legalize marijuana.

This week, according to our Congressman Bob Price, the House of Representatives tabled one of the most dangerous resolutions to ever come up in Congress. 113 Congressmen voted to have the President & Secretary of Defense give out full and complete information concerning specifics of military operations in Southeast Asia -and to give the target date for troop movements, etc. Making this kind of information public

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### TO GIVE AWAY

TO GIVE AWAY : Four (4) mixed breed female puppies. See at 115 Archer after 4:00 p.m. 25T-2cp

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE AFFORDING OPPOR-FUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING CORRIDOR (LOCATION) AND DESIGN (COMBINED HEAR-

The Texas Highway Department is planning the construction of F.M. 3214 from F.M. 1261, 1.7 Miles South of the Oklahoma State Line, South 6.4 Miles. The proposed construction

will be a standard F.M. roadway 20' in width, providing two 10' traffic lanes on a minimum of 100' of right of way. The proposed project will follow an existing county road with two exceptions.

these exceptions are the elimination of two right angle turns which will be replaced by two 6 ° curves for added safety. Maps and other drawings

showing the proposed location and geometric design and any other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the Resident Engineer's Office at P.O. Box 835, Perryton, Texas 79070, Telephone: 435-2553. Also, the drawings showing the proposed geometric design have been placed on file with the Hansford County officials.

Information about the State's Relocation Assistance Program, the benefits and services for displacees and the

relocation assistance office. as well as information about the tentative schedules for acTHE SPEARMAN REPORTER, Hansford County, Texas 79081

ESCAPES INJURY --- A Gruver man, Gordon Gross, escaped

injury Saturday when he apparently went to sleep and ran

into the rear of a pickup while traveling down the highway.

The wreck occurred about 5 miles East on highway 15. The

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STATED MEET

The Order of the Eastern

Friday, May 4. Carolyn Wood,

Wood Worthy Patron presided.

Carolyn Wood led the chap-

Refreshments were served in

the dining room by Joyce Lack-

ey and Hazel Taylor to twelve

officers, four Pro Tems, two

DEE GREEN IS

ACS GRADUATE

Dee Green, son of Mr.

Green of Gruver, was among

the 400 students to graduate

in comme icement exercises

Dee received a BS degree

PTA Holding A

School Friday

There will be a P-TA

School of Information on Fri-

day, May 12 at 9:30 a.m. at

the Home Ec lounge at Spear-

last week end at Abilene

Christian College.

man High School.

tend.

in Biology.

and Mrs. Weldon Lavern

members and one visitor.

Star met at Hansford Lodge

Worthy Matron and Leland

ter in a memorial service.

Hall for a stated meeting

Gross vehicle skidded a long distance, flipped over and

came to rest on its top.

Food Storage Is

Program Theme

The Town and Country HD

Club met May 2 in the home

The business meeting was

conducted by Linda Close. Louise Hawk ins was nominat-

ed for county and state THDA

gave the program on "Food

Linda Close won the sur-

Jo Reddick, Louise Hawkins,

Audean Beck, Nedra Hays.

Rita Lesly. Visitors present

were Jewel McCalman and

INSURANCE MAN

SPOKE TO ROTARY

An informative and factual

program was brought by Weld-

Co., Lubbock, on "No-Fault

The program was arranged by

A meal of ham, baked po-

tatoes and trimmings was serv-

ed to members and guests Tom

Schneider, M.E. Kasch, J.C.

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**ARTS & CRAFTS** 

GUILD MEETING

The Arts and Craft Guild

met Friday, May 5. Present to enjoy their crafts were

Mmes. Bill Russell, Bruce Sheets, P. A. Lyon, Clay Gibner, Garrett Allen, Pope

Gibner, Kiff White and No-

The next meeting of the

Arts and Crafts Guild will be

Friday in the home of Mrs.

Reed, Mel Marshall, Gene

cher of Spearman and Pink

Pinkcard of Perryton.

Insurance" to the Spearman

Rotarians Monday, May 8.

on Talley of St. Paul Insurance

prise package. Rita Lesly

won the white elephant.

Nelle Evans, the HD agent,

Attending were Linda Close,

of Jo Reddick.

chairman.

Storage"

Nelle Evans.

J.L. Brock.

### ADELA LOPEZ WILL HEAD CHURCH GROUP

The last meeting of the sea-son for the Sacred Heart Parish Ladies Guild was held Monday. May 1 in the Parish Hall.

The meeting was called to order by Jo Ann Farr, President, after which the Bible was enthroned, Mrs. C.A. Kleeberg-er's apostle of good will report was then given.

New officers elected by acclamation were president, Adela Lopez; vice president, Lila West; secretary, Frances Ortega, treasurer, Marge Johnston.

Refreshments were served by Minda Nuncz and Elva Sullivan to Barbara Moran, Cata-lina Espinosa, Adela Lopez, Frances Ortega, Emma Lopez, Jo Ann Farr, Clementine Renner, Faye Schmehr, Mary Al-len, Mary Torres, Lila West, Gumacinda Reyes and Marge Johnston.

### Judy Nelson Is Bridge Hostess

Judy Nelson was hostess for the First Thursday Bridge Club luncheon May 4 in her home

Linda Latta and Sheryl Meek tied for high score and Linda Jarvis had low score. Attending were members: Betty Healer, Verna Strawn,

Robbie Butt, Glenda Guthrie, Toni Archer, Linda Jarvis, Linda Latta, Sheryl Meek, and guests Virginia Head. Betty Porter, Mary Brock and Mary Pittman.

### Kempers Attend WTSU Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kemper. andLana Kemper of Clarendon attended graduated exercises at theCivic Center inAmarillo Saturday for Mrs. Jackie Lynn Kemper who graduated from West Texas University with a Bachelor of Science Degree.

Lynn and Jeanie will be living in Spearman this summer. Lynn will be employed for the summer at the Panhandle East-

### Graduates Of PS

Commencement for the 1972 graduating class at Panhandle State College was held Monday May 8 in the field house at 8 p.m.

Two Spearman adults were among the 225 students to receive diplomas from PSC.

They were Mrs. Dorothy Nell Pitts Ammons and Bruce David Bailey.

Mrs. Ammons received a BS degree in Elementary Education.

Bruce Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey, received a BS degree in Business Administration. The honorable David Hall,

Governor of Oklahoma was the guest speaker for commencement exercises.

### "GHOST TOWNS" IS PROGRAM

The Home Science Department of the Twentieth Century Club met with Mrs. Frank Car-

mody Thursday, April 27. The program, given by Mrs. Michael Holt, was on Colorado Chost Towns and was accompanied by some slides. Attending this meeting were Mmes. Frank Davis, Guy Fuller, Fred Holt, Wayne Hutchison, Michael Holt, Glen Keim, Nolan Holt, J.R. Keim, O.C.

Holt, Claude Newell, C.A. Kleeberger and one guest. The next meeting will be a

luncheon for members and ern Pipe Line Co. their husbands May 18.

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The Thrift Shop, la at the rear of Hamfed has lots and lots of me

chandise. This Saturday, May shop will be open fron p.m.

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> Mrs. Deta Blodgen her guests Saturday er for games of "42" Mabel Edwards, Marg deck, Addie Novak DeArmond, Frony lie Wallis, Mathike

and Mildred Chambe had a real good time

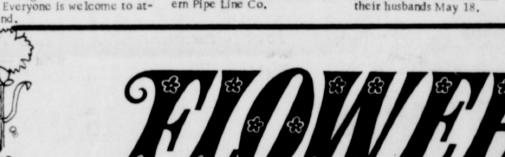
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quisition of right of way and construction, can be obtained at the Resident Engineer's Oftice.

Any interested citizen may request that a public hearing be held covering the social, economic and environmental effects of the proposed loca-tion and design for this high-way project by delivering a written request to the Resident Engineer's Office on or before May 26, 1972. Environmental studies have

been made and are on file and available for inspection and copying. In the event such a request is received, a public hearing will be scheduled and adequate notice will be publicized about

the date and location of the hearing. 24T-2Tonly

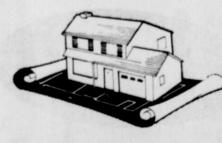
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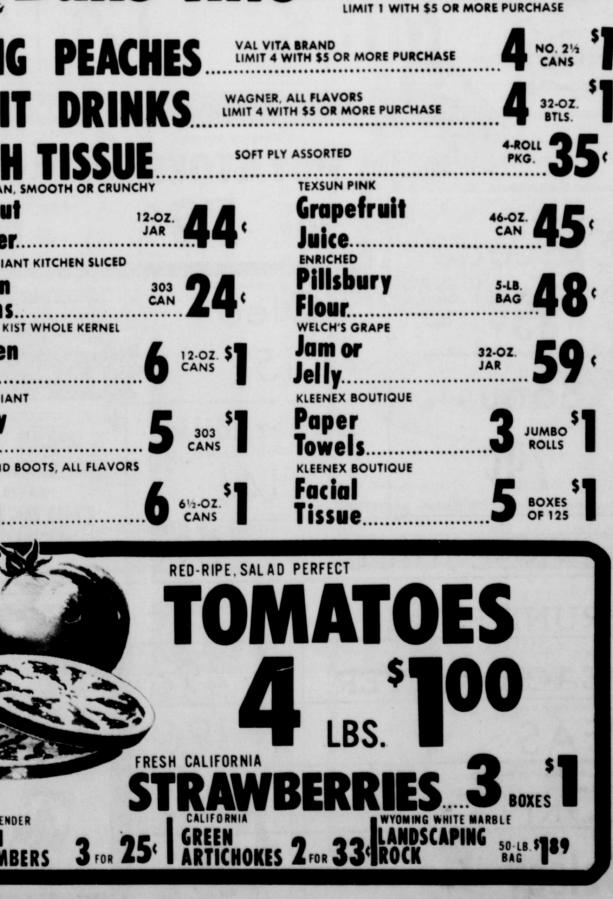
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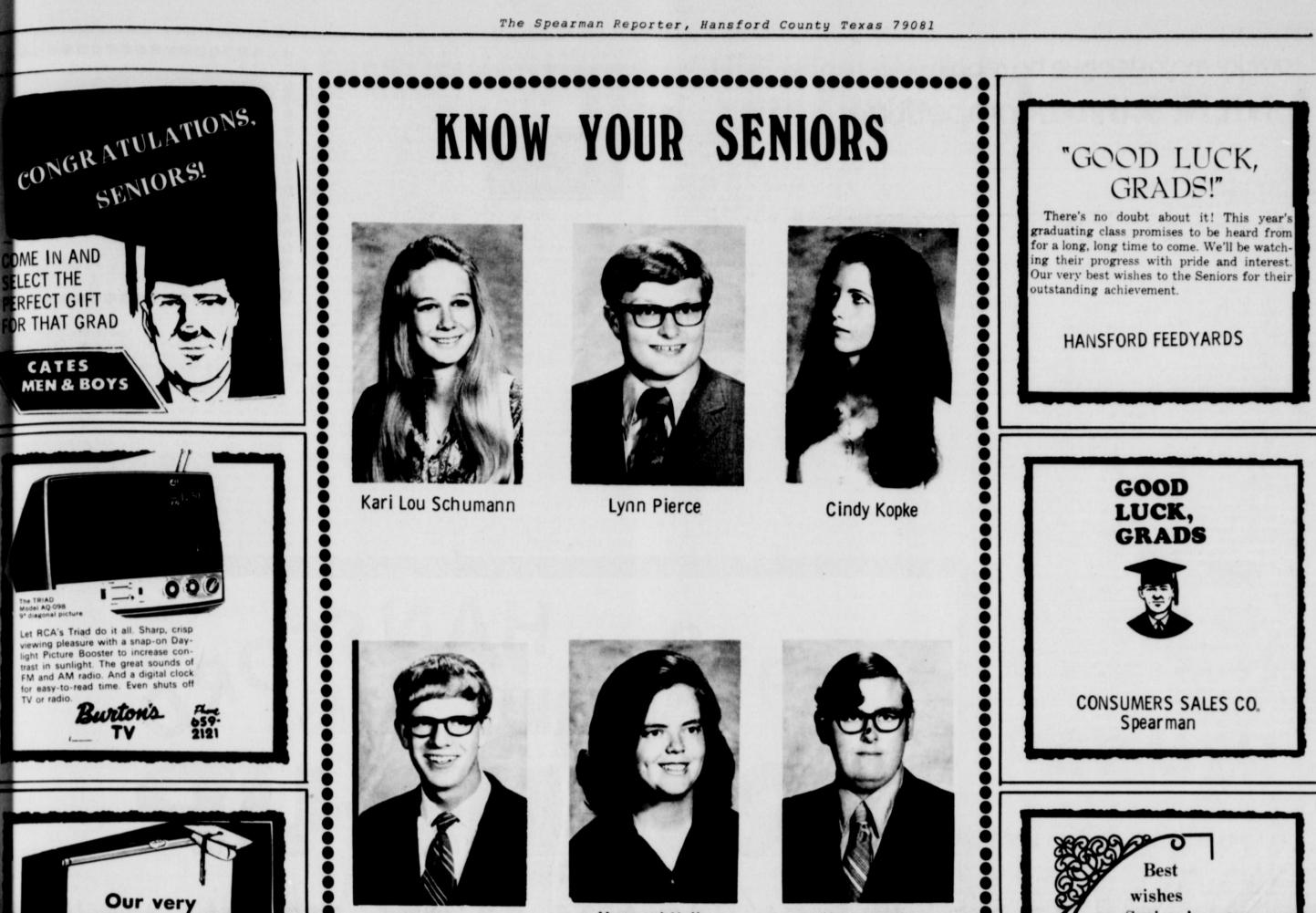
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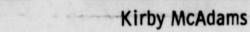
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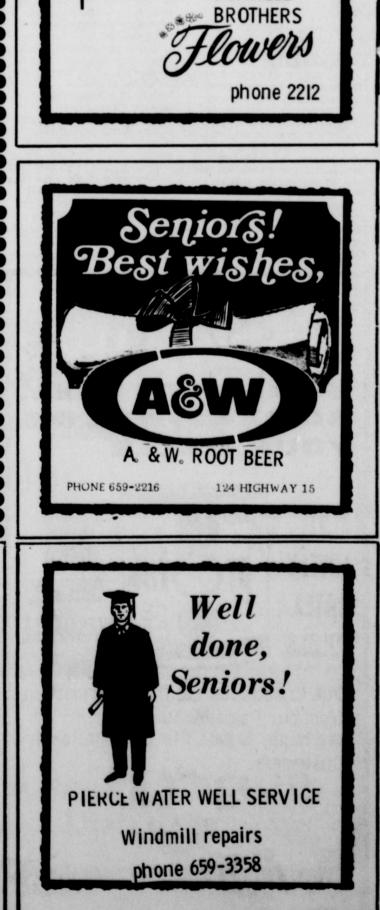
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Dallas -- "Mobile homes are

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they are properly tied down.

of the Texas Insurance Ad-

Tom B. Lee, general manager

visory Association (TIAA) said

today in advising the owners

take proper precautions prior

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and growing expansion in the purchase of mobile homes.

He also stressed that when a

storm such as occurred in both

Hurricane Celia and the Lub-

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Mr. Lee pointed to the 1970

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All boys, aged 9 through 12, in the Spearman area soon will have an opportunity to test their baseball skills in a nationwide competition that will culminate with eight boys competing for national championships at the All-Star Game in Atlanta on July 25

Registration for the competition--the Official Major League Baseball Pitch, Hit and Throw Competition (PH&T)--begins in this area on April 15. Now in its third year, PH& T

is sponsored by Major League Baseball in conjunction with Phillips Petroleum Company and local Phillips 66 dealers.

Registration will continue through June 4 and local contests will be held on June 10 according to Golden Spread Sales Co, Spearman, Texas, the PH&T coordinator for this area.

Everett Tracy said he expects that several hundred boys from this area will register for the competition.

Each boy competes with boys of his own age in three events -pitching for accuracy, hitting for distance and throwing for accuracy. Winners are determined on the basis of total scores.

Local winners will advance to district contests on June 17. Winners from there will go to division competition.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Walker was their youngest daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cole from Renfrow, Oklahoma, and Sunday another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Ellsaesser of Sublett, Kansas spent the day with them.

### Hazel Jackson Enjoyed Trip To Denver

Mrs. Hazel Jackson returned Monday from a very enjoyable two weeks visit with her daughter Merrilline Crawford and many friends in Denver, Colo.

While there she visited the new Colorado State Bank where Merrilline is supervisor of bookkeeping and advisor of accounts. The tour of this skyscraper was very interesting and employees were so friendly.

Mrs. Jackson says that most

#### Tornado Season Is Here

College Station -- Spring in Texas brings warm breezes, greening fields and trees and -- too often -- tornadoes. In an average year 96 tornadoes hit Texas. They

occur most often in the northeastern portion of the Low Rolling Plains and in the northern half of North Central Texas.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Austin reported that tornadoes occur at any month and during all hours of the day. However, they occur most often during late spring " and early summer.

In a 20-year period, 1950-70, three-fifths of all Texas tornadoes occurred in May. More tornadoes hit in Texas than any other state, partly because of its However, Texas size. ranks ninth in the number of tornadoes per square mile, with Oklahoma and Kansas topping the list.

The Environmenta, Data Service reports that 1, 907 tornadoes struck Texas from 1950-70.

The greatest tornado outbreak came in September, 1967, when Hurricane Beulah spawned 115. The worst outbreak of spring tornadoes was in 1957 when 69 were reported. The costliest tornado in Texas occured May 11, 1970, when Lubbock suffered 26 deaths, 500 injuries and \$135 million in damage. What can you do when

a tornado approaches? Immediate action can save lives, says Wayne Keese, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Exte sion Service.

A tornado watch is given when the storms are likely to develop in a given area. Stay tuned to newscasts and advisories even if the

sky is clear. A tornado warning mea s tornadoes have been sighted. Seek shelter in a storm cellar or reinforced building. Stay away from windows. Curl up so that your head and eyes

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

Recent guests of Mr. and "In Hurricane Celia, Mrs. Vance Snider and famwhich swept through Corpus ily were his mother Mrs. J.E. Christi in 1970, " Mr. Lee Snider and his sister, Mr. and said, "85 per cent of the Mrs. Cecil Keeney and son estimated 7, 000 to 8, 000 of Abilene. mobile homes were damaged: half were total losses. The dollar value was estimated

at nearly \$16 million.

Mr. Lee urged that all

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Texas have ordinances per-

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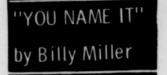
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Chief wood called and wanted us to be sure and remind all bicycle riders young. and old, to put lights on your bicycles. As the weather gets pretty, and we get a good rain and the wind quits blowing, everyone will be taking to their bicycles; so, please put a light on your bicycles. lany of the stores in town have lights for your bicycle, so get one on today. It may save YOUR life, according to Chief Wood.

- - -I want to thank the city for patching up the holes in the alleys. Of course we understand that the streets have to have high priority on patching holes, but do want to thank the city for patching up the alleys. Mayor Hackley assures us that as soon as the weather warms up, more street topping will begin!

en are just doing great with the the Lions and all of our local Little League program in Spear- service clubs are right in there

man; the ladies still don't understand how the men worked. and kept the league together as well as they did. Everyone is invited to come out each night and watch the Little Leaguers in action. It is great fun, and we think that we have the prettiest park in the state. The grass on the field will be mowed as often as needed; thanks to several men who are enjoying taking care of the field! Any time you go out to see the game, and there are some weeds on the field, or it needs mowing, just contact us here at the Reporter. So far, that is the only thing that the women haven't done-mow the field.

Boss Lion Bob English took over for his first official Lions Club meeting Tuesday. The Lions were all roaring, and celebrating the big success of the beauty contest. Of course they want to thank everyone who he lped make the contest such a success, especially all of the contestants. This is very difficult to get a group of girls together, and have a 100% perfect show! Th's money will be used wisely, to help many local projects for our area, including shoes, glasses etc. to help many under-privileged kids. Along with the Shriners, the Lions are doing a great job. The Shriners "burn hospitals" are about the greatest thing Charlene Bulls and her wom- this editor has ever seen and

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"trying to serve. " James Cunthey will furnish the ber ningham has had a great year as boss Lion. We expect even more out of him in the future. Be sure and watch for the Lions Club queen float this Saturday. Lions Club sweetheart Camille Baggerly is going to help decorate this float, and I bet it is real pretty.

This is rodeo weekend in Spearman, with the big performances starting Thursday and continuing through Saturday. The Martin boys, James and Charles are furnishing stock for the show, and these young men are doing a great job. If you need some real rodeo stock, call them up, and

Did the election go to you? In case you didn't this is Briscoe country Don McLain and Doc G picked a real winnerth My wife told me Dolph was going to win, but was smart enough to pid winners like she is, See the polls June 3rd!

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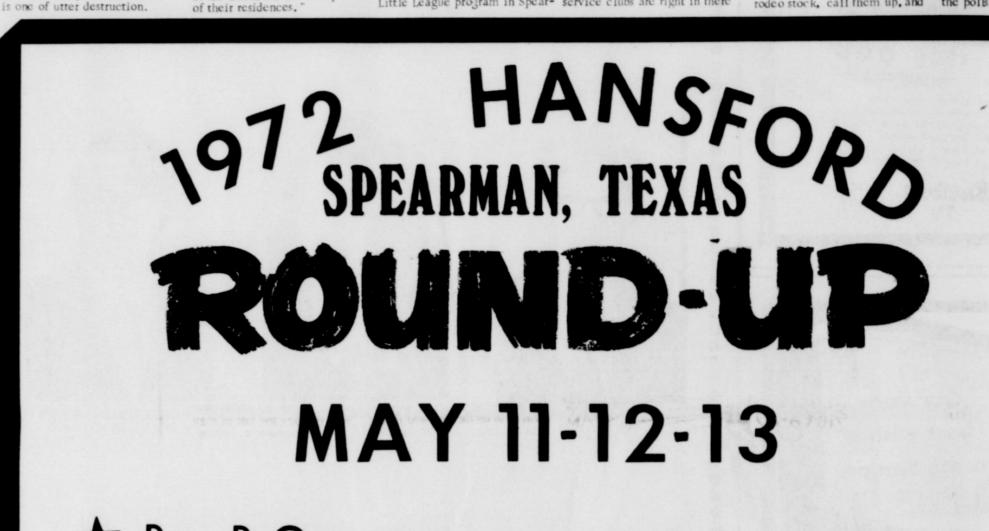
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of the old downtown Denver has been torn down and many new skyscrapers are now under construction. It will soon be all new except an area called Larimar Square, which the city has preserved. This area is occupied with antique shops, century ice cream stores, etc.

She also visited the Art Museum located in Civic Center and viewed a very unusual creation of architecture and art work of famous people.

Her visit to the Botanic gardens was enjoyable also. Mrs. Jackson said this be autiful scene is being made larger and newer each year.

are protected When tornadoes are likely leave mobile homes. They are particularly vilnerable. "If you're in a car, get out and lie in a depression, says the Texas A&M University engineer. "If there are no low spots or depressions, turn the car at a right angle and proceed away from the

to tornadoes whether in a ver, if they are scattered, that only a few animals will be lost.

tornado as quickly as postible." Farm animals are vulnerable barn or on open range. Howthe chances are much greater

### Bar-B-Que (SATURDAY FOLLOWING PARADE) ★ Old Fiddlers Contest (SATURDAY 2:00 P. M.) \* Old Timers Reunion (SATURDAY - JOE TRAYLER FORD BEFORE PARADE) \* Parade (SATURDAY 11 A. M.) \* Beard Judging (SATURDAY 12:00 NOON-ON COURT HOUSE STEPS) DANCE Eloy and the Troubadores SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY 9:00P RODEO

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### mmie Harper

ie Buchanan Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff of Spearman, will be graduates to receive from Northwest spital School of on Friday, May 19, Commencement will be held in the nter Auditorium in Following graduas. Harper will be to write the State Examination for as a professional nurse. Mrs. larper 69 graduate of Spear-School.

### Gospel Men's ing Monday

ular meeting of the h Chapter, Full Gosp-Men's Fellowship eld Monday, May m. in the Home tion Clubroom. s will be Howard nd wife Wanda of Mr. Manross has e laundry business He has been the errytonCleaners ry seven years. an open meeting. t have to be a memend. Ladies and le are welcome.

EVANGELISM WORKSHOP

TODAY, GRUVER There will be an all day Workshop Thursday May 11 beginning at 10 a.m. in Gruter at the Community Bible Church. The purpose of this workshop is to paint flannel backgrounds to be used in Good News Clubs next fall to teach the Bible Lessons

The Hansford County TB survey conducted in Spear-

man and Gruver last week by

the State Health department,

saw 1, 750 Spearman citizens

and 580 Gruver residents tak-

According to Spearman

school nurse Dickie Robinson,

only one elementary student

here had a positive reaction

to the tests. 800 school stud-

Out of the 950 Spearman adults tested for TB, 90 of

these had positive reactions.

This does not mean these peo-

ing the skin tests.

ents were tested.

Elijah, Elisha and Paul will be the series for next year. Good News teachers and Sunday School teachers are invited to attend this Workshop. The cost will be 60¢ per background. Bring

a sack lunch for the noon meal. There will be a nursery at the Gruver Kindergarten. You may come and go as your schedule allows. Mrs. D.H. Kelly of Morse, region-

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Boatwright were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Boatwright of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Moody and Donna of Kress and Mr. and Mrs. Don Collier and children of Dalhart.

al director will conduct the

Workshop.

Steve Spoonemore, student at Texas Tech at Lubbock, is at home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Spoonemore.

ple have TB, but follow-up treatments are beginning for these this week. This includes X-rays and further tests which will reveal whether or not the TB germ present in their body is active or not.

**TB** Tests Show

**Positive for Some** 

The State Health agency conducting these TB tests, said that as a rule 5% of the skin tests would show positive reactions. This was not the case here, however.

Health authorities were disappointed that people over the 50-year age level did not turn out for these tests. This is the age group (along with teenagers) which is so very susceptible to the disease, and should

be tested for TB once a year. The TB survey was termed "successful" in this county,

with 2, 330 showing up for tests.

### SCOUTS PERFORM IN INDIAN DRESS

Spearman Boy Scout Troop 51, mastered by Harry Stumpf, performed some special Indian dances during intermission at the beauty contest held here

Friday night. These boys were taught the Indian dance steps by Kacki Rupprecht, local dance instruc tor. They performed in full Order Of The Arrow Indian costume. Scout mothers made the unifroms, and the boys made their own feathered headpieces. Terry Latham beat the tom tom drum for the rhythm accompaniment.

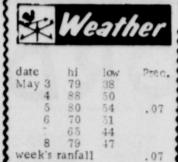
Nine boys performed. Four of these are members of Order o' The Arrow: Tex Kopke, Billy Cooper, Ricky Handy and Scott Vernon. The others are candidates. These include Terry Latham, Buddy Hopper, Brent Biles, Mark Kopke, Billy

Cantrell and Ned Davis. This Friday, some 33 boys of this Troop 51 along with

11 adults, will leave for Roman Nose State Park in Oklahoma where they will enjoy a big weekend of camping out.

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The regular meeting was held for Troop 190 Wednesday May 3 at the Scout House with Mrs. Moran.

established day camp and it was stressed that each girl get their camper fee in. The troop elected Tracy Keetch and Jone II Moran as troop day camp representatives.

Plans were made for the traveling supper May 17 and each girl will fix a different dish. Jackie Lusk served refreshments to the following girls Sue Close, Sherrie Cook, Joyce Cummings, Tracy Keetch, Jonell Moran, Jo Nell Comegyes, Jamey Morley, Jennifer Unphress, Connie Vernon, Connie Bentley and Leslie Groves.

Sandra Dry served refreshments at the May 2 meeting of Girls Scout Troop 3. Mrs. Moran visited the troop and had them pick two troop representatives for the cay camp meeting May 6. The troop chose Sinny Morris and Penny Perkins. Attending were Dana Bruce,

Ginny Morris, June Nichols, Penny Perkins, Kenda Burke, Terry Bynum, Eadie Clemmons, Deann Cummings, Karen Davis, Marietta Davis, Sandra Dry, Michelle Graham, Debbie Padilla, Tamera Scroggs, Laurie Swenn and Melanie Kenny.

Doris Perkins substituted for Mrs. Albert Baker at the meeting of Troop 155 Friday, May 5. The girls finished their work on prints badges. Discussion was held on the Day and Established camps. An alternate was elected for troop representative. Representatives are Kelly Shaver and Deann Baker, alternate is Brenda Boyd. These girls met with Mrs. Moran Saturday on Day Camp and will report to the troop at the next meeting. Established camp will be

Girl Scout Day

Camp Planned

night.

June 29-More troop activities.

June 30-Preparing for the Par-

ents' evening that night First

Year Brownies will return home

that evening with their parents

while the other girls spend the

July 1-Brownics will return

for the day-Clean up day with

Some parents will be called

on to help, but if anyone would

like to volunteer ahead of time.

day camp will be needing a wa-

ter truck. If anyone would care

it will be appreciated. The

Saturday, May 6, representator swimming. tives from all of Spearman's June 29-Mon Girl Scout Troops met at the Scout House with Doris Perkins and Barbara Moran for the purpose of finalizing plans for Spearman's Day Camp to be eld at Mathews ranch June 26-

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This year girls will be attending day camp in the aftera few activities. Some Juniors plan to spend noons and returning home in the evenings. In previous years, more than one evening out. the girls have gone in the mornings. The theme for the camp this year will be "Cave Men". The tentative schedule for

the camp is as follows: June 26-setting up of camp June 27-Troop activities-Juto volunteer, it would also be nior troops will plan an activity greatly appreciated. for the Brownies, June 28-All will go to John

and Joe T. Venneman's ranch

Mrs. Jimmic Hall and Sherri from Fritch are staying with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Love a few weeks while Jimmie gets moved and settled in Shenandoah, Iowa where he will be employed. She will join him later. Gladys Russell returned Sat-

usday May 6 from Plainview where she has been visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Briscoe. Another sister, Mrs. Odessa Hotchkiss and daughter Jerri of Wellington, Kans. drove down and visited three days with them. A niece, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barr of Lubbock brought Gladys home and days with Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Martin. The Martins and Mrs. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Russell and Crutchfield were neighbors children. They all drove to when the Martins lived in Borger Saturday evening and had dinner at Sutphens.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Womble of Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jameson and Mrs. Myrtle DeArmond of Spearman have just returned from a few days visit with their sister Mr. and Mrs. Harve Haney in La Junta, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pemberton of Meade, Kans. were recent visitors in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Scott. We are glad to report that Preston is home from the hospital.

Kathy White, student at Texas Tech at Lubbock, is home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnny White. She will go back the last of May for the first summer session,



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The late Mahalia Jackson,

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HOSPITAL **NEWS** 

Patients in Hansford Hospital Christina Harbour, Michael Self, Edith Curlee, Omar Hays, Clara Kowens, Nettie Phelps, Sandra Strickland, John Campbell, Maude Ayres, Deanna Baker.

Dismissed were Beulah Abston, Mary Anchondo, Connie Trevino and son, Ethel Hester, Luella Rook, Preston Scott, Allen Pierce, Danny Innis, Penny Roper and Frances Biles.

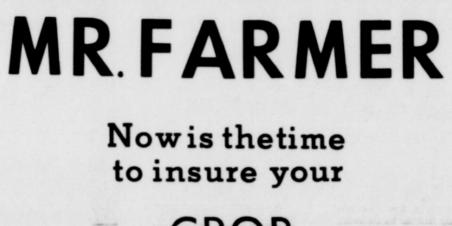
#### **Delks** Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Delk returned Sunday May 7 from a week trip to California visiting relatives. They flew April 29 to San Francisco where they visited his brother Mr. and Mrs. Herb Delk and a nephew Mr. and Mrs. Don Delk at San Jose. At Reedley they visited two of her brothers, Messrs. and Mmes. George Regier and Frank Regier and other relatives. They went sightseeing and attended the New York-Giants baseball game at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. They visited fruit orchards and a raisin plant where they pro-cess and pack raisins for distribution. The highlight of the trip was that it was their first long plane flight. They enjoyed their trip very much.

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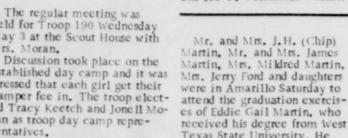
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- Aristotle



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Texas State University. He will spend this months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. lartin, before joining the traveling quartet "Vickie and the Royal Aires". He will go to Houston about June 1. Mrs. Bertha Crutchfield of Stratford is spending a few

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Cadet Kate Crawford assisted with this meeting. Attending were Deanne Baker, Brenda Boyd, Bridgett Canon, D'Anda Close, Lisa Douglas, Bethene English, Jeanne Hayes, Sabra McCoy, Margie Schubert, Debbie Eller, Tammy Freeman, Jo Ann Reed, Rhonda Henry and Kelly Lusk.

### Mrs. Hamilton Texas Tech Grad

Patten Anne Archer Hamilton, daughter of Gertrude B. Archer, graduated from Texas Tech University on the 13th day of May, 1972 with a Bache lor of Science degree in education. Patti is married to Richard T. Hamilton and has two children, Bart and Kristi.

Sgt. and Mrs. Roger L. Donelson are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Akril 27, 1972, at Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, New Mexico. The baby weighed in at 7 lbs. $5\frac{1}{2}$  ozs. and has been named Michele

Grandparents of the baby Spearman, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Done son of Summerville, W. Virginia.

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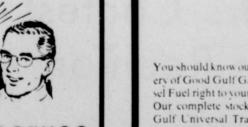
parents of a baby girl born

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been named Christi Annelle and weighed six lbs. 13 oz.

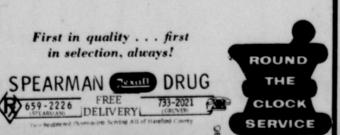
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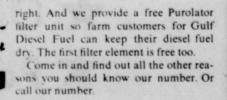


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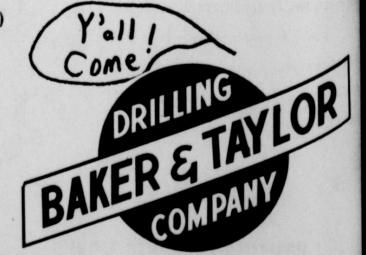
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