

Spearman makes clean sweep in tennis!

Archer Infant Services Held

Graveside services for Shelby Ann Archer, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Archer of Perryton, were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Ochiltree Cemetery. J. R. Collins, former minister of Perryton Church of Christ officiated. Burial was under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

The child was stillborn Saturday. Survivors include the parents; a brother, Daniel of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Archer and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Anderson, all of Perryton; and great-grandparents, Mrs. Gertrude Archer of Spearman, Mrs. Edith Long of Haskell, Mrs. Bertie Burns of Cisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson of Lovington, N. M.

Swim Club Meeting Set

The Spearman Swim Club will have a meeting Thursday, April 20th at swimming pool park. Time will be 7:30 p.m. All parents that are interested should attend this meeting. This meeting will be used to discuss the summer program and the up coming Swim-a-Thon. If you wish your child to join the swim team, he or she must be able to swim the length of the pool. The age limit is 18 years of age, any child under 18 and able to swim is welcome to this program.



These pretty tennis "Belles" will be ready for action, at Lubbock, Friday morning in the regional tourney. From left to right, alternate Largent, Vernon, Gressett and McAdams. Vernon won the singles, and Gressett and McAdams won the doubles.



Going to Lubbock for boys regional action, is on the left, alternate Bodey, singles champion Boone, Brock and Beedy the doubles champions. They will start in regional play at Lubbock Friday morning. The tourney begins at 8 a. m.



The Spearman Reporter

VOLUME 69, NO. 23

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, SPEARMAN, TEXAS 79081

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1978

City Tax Rebates Up 43 Per Cent

The city sales tax rebate check to Spearman for April adds up to a 43 per cent increase in the total payments to date compared to the same time last year with the city receiving \$40,131.20, including the April check, compared to payments of \$28,044.88 during the same time span in 1977.

The financial return to Spearman was included in information about city sales tax rebates for April sent out Friday, April 14, by State Comptroller Bob Bullock who reported that city sales tax rebates for April are up 24 per cent over last year.

Bullock said that his office Friday mailed rebate checks totaling \$20.2 million to 899 Texas cities as their April share of the local-option one per cent city sales tax.

This compares to the \$16.2 million rebated last April.

The information mailed out shows that Gruver, off 17 per cent in total payments to date compared to a year ago, was not in line for a check. Last year, the city received a check for a net payment of \$1,158.29.

The net payment for April to

Spearman was in the amount of \$6,842.97. The net payment for the same period last year was \$3,799.92.

In his announcement accompanying the rebate information, Bullock pointed out that the latest rebates bring collections to date this year to \$121.6 million, compared to \$105.7 million for the first four months of 1977. This is a 15 per cent increase.

In addition to these rebates, the recently created San Antonio Metropolitan Transit Authority received a rebate check--its first--totaling \$1.4 million.

The rebate check represents collections of an additional one-half cent sales tax authorized by voters in San Antonio and seven neighboring cities, effective last January 1, for financing mass transit systems for the participating cities.

The residents of those cities are the first to take advantage of the special sales tax levy authorized by voters in San Antonio and seven neighboring cities, effective last January 1, for financing mass transit systems for the participating cities.

The residents of those cities are the first to take advantage of the special sales tax levy authorized by the legislature for certain large cities to finance mass transportation systems.

As usual, the City of Houston received the largest city sales tax rebate check--\$4.9 million. City sales tax collections there are running 18 per cent ahead of last year.

Dallas was sent a check for \$2.6 million; San Antonio, \$1.2 million; Fort Worth, \$852,356, and Austin, \$628,355.

MEETING AT CIVIC CENTER
J. C. Lewis, retired Air Force Colonel, will speak on the Tri-Lateral Commission Saturday evening, 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Gerald McCathern of the Hereford American Agriculture movement will also be a speaker.

The public is invited.

Markets

AMERICAN AG---
the greatest grass roots movements in history-- is growing!

CORN	\$2.42
WHEAT	\$2.84
MILO	\$3.80
SOYBEANS	\$10.34

Chamber Breakfast

The April Chamber Breakfast will be held Thursday, April 27th at 6:30 a.m. at the County Barn in Spearman. The First State Bank will sponsor this month's breakfast. Games, cash drawings, and fun for everyone.

Thelma Blevins Services Held

Services for Thelma Blevins who died Saturday, were held Monday, April 17, at the First United Methodist Church here. The Rev. Russell Pogue, minister of the First Baptist Church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Don Wirsdorfer, of the First Christian Church. Burial was in Hansford Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Blevins was born in Ochiltree. She lived in Borger from 1935 until 1963 when she moved to Spearman. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Borger and the Borger Eastern Star.

An anesthetist, Mrs. Blevins was a member of the Texas Association of Nurse Anesthetists and of the Texas Association of Registered Nurses.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Ethel Cookston of Spearman; a brother, Ben Maize of Casa Grande, Ariz.; a sister, Pearl Pierce of Spearman; a niece, Maureen Garrard, a nephew, Mike Pierce, and grand-nephews, Leonard, Jr., Calvin, Jimmy, Mike, Rick Garrard, and grand-niece Ray Lynn Garrard, all of Spearman.

Casket Bearers were Tommy Ferguson, Don Maize, Billy Close, Guy Shields, Tommy Russell and Clyde Holman.

Honorary pallbearers were R. L. McFarlin, Sebel Hands, M. E. Ingham, R. L. Kleeberger, Dick Hudson, Duke Roberts, Jesse Davis and Jim Nicholson.

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Changes in 1978 Farm Program

According to Ellzey Vandenburg, of the Hansford County ASCS office, May 1 is the final date to sign in the 1978 farm program. The final date to report wheat acres is May 15. Farmers may sign intention to participate and report wheat acres later.

Producers may receive payment for wheat planted for harvest as grain which they elect to graze or cut immature for green chop hay or silage. The payment will be the higher of the 1978 wheat deficiency rate or 5.50 times the farm established wheat yield and times the acres for payment.

The acres for payment are limited to the larger of 50 acres or 40 percent of the total acreage of barley, corn, grain, sorghum, upland cotton, and wheat intended for harvest in 1978. This acreage cannot be increased after sign-up, but will be reduced if it exceeds the maximum based on actual planted acreage or it exceeds the acreage designated for grazing and hay. The designated acreage must be protected from erosion. Other forage crops, excluding corn and grain sorghum, may follow the wheat for grazing and hay, but not for grain, seed, or lint. These acres will not be recorded as 1978 wheat acres and will be ineligible for 1978 deficiency or disaster payments and will be charged against the NCA.

Producers on farms that grow barley, corn, grain sorghum now have the option for voluntary diversion for payment in 1978 for any or all of these crops equal to 10 percent of the 1978 acreage for harvest.

The payment will be \$2.20 for corn, \$1.12 for barley and grain sorghum times the farm established yield times the actual acreage for harvest.

The 1978 acreage for harvest of the crop with voluntary diver-

sion shall be limited to the 1977 planted acreage. The total acreage of NCA crops, required set-aside, voluntary diversion, and any grazing and hay acreage for wheat payment cannot exceed the farm NCA.

Any producer who has already signed up in the 1978 programs may revise their intentions before May 1, 1978.

Advance payments of one-half of the payment for voluntary diversion and grazing and hay acreage will be made if requested. These payments will be charged against the 1978 payment limitation. This limitation is \$40,000.

A dust storm hit in the area late Tuesday eve. Wind is from the North Wednesday morning, and rather chilly----

H. D. Club sponsoring lunch

The Serendipity Home Demonstration Club is sponsoring a noon lunch, Thursday, April 27, 11:30 - 2:00 at the Home Demonstration Club Room. The public is invited and urged to attend.

Advanced tickets may be purchased from all members of the club. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Prices are \$2.50 for adults, 1.25 for children 6 - 12 and under 5 free.

The meal will consist of roast beef, turkey, vegetables and dessert. Proceeds will be used to build the club float for the Hansford County Celebration.

Come out and enjoy a great "home-cooked" meal.

Another Doctor Due Here

A new president of the Hansford Hospital District Board of Directors was elected, a report of completed work at the hospital, the presentation of an application from a doctor planning to locate in Spearman and the status of pending litigation involving the hospital were among the agenda items acted on during the regular monthly meeting of the county hospital board in the hospital library on Friday, April 14.

Max Baggerly was elected president, succeeding Dick Kilgore in the slot. Other board members are Richie Fletcher and Jimmy Vernon.

Hospital Administrator Jerry Taylor notified the board that Dr. Chun Yang is expected any day to arrive in Spearman for the purpose of locating here. The medical doctor specializes in internal medicine and pediatrics. Taylor also reported that another doctor has indicated interest in locating in Spearman in association with Dr. Bob Philips.

In reporting on work completed at the hospital, new sliding doors have been installed for closets, shelves have been removed from doors leading to the nursery and a new incinerator, with afterburner capabilities, has been installed by the hospital and conforms with Environmental Protection Agency regulations for such an installation.

A neonatal intensive care unit for the nursery has been purchased, Taylor advised when reporting on equipment purchases.

Pending litigation involving the hospital and Dr. Abrams appears at this time to be headed for a jury trial, according to information reported at the meeting.

The hospital also is going to advertise for bids for hospital insurance.

A subcommittee including Taylor, a member of the board to be appointed and members of the medical staff are to meet in the near future to prepare a priority list for long-range planning.

Radiothon to benefit Golden Spread Center

A Radiothon will be held Thursday, April 20 for the purpose of raising money for the Golden Spread Center, Inc. Building Fund. The Radiothon is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. and run through most of the day, with the exception of the hour of 12 to 1. Local entertainment will be featured on the radiothon and solicitation of funds will be made during the day.

Hospital News

Patients in Hansford Hospital are Caroline Haraden, Dorothy Wyatt, Lupe Renteria, Jeff Gilbreath and R. E. Lee.

Dismissed were Deborah Randall, Richard Shedeck, Clifford George, Rosemary Brown, Nancy Lamb and daughter, Lola Salgado, and Joshua Randall.



FRESHMAN FAVORITES -- Spearman High School students selected Ed McIntyre and Tammie Maize for this honor and the two were introduced to everyone on April 5 at the Student's Choice activities in the SHS auditorium.



JUNIOR FAVORITES -- Spearman High School students picked Scot Martin and Christy Collier for this honor and the two were introduced as such April 5 during the Student's Choice activities in the auditorium at SHS.

Anemia Called Serious U.S. Health Challenge

Anemia Has Many Causes

If your blood has too few cells or too little hemoglobin, you have anemia. Hemoglobin is the red coloring in the red cells.

A favorite self-diagnosis by people who do not feel well is anemia. Although more often than not this diagnosis is completely wrong, anemia is a serious health problem.

The American Medical Association points out that the symptoms of anemia typically include fatigue, shortness of breath, lack of energy and a generally washed out feeling. However, these symptoms also have other causes, and their presence does not justify self-diagnosis of anemia.

Anemia can have various causes—improper diet, poor absorption of food, excessive or chronic bleeding,

injury to the bone marrow, certain parasites and infections. Whatever the cause, it isn't safe to make your own diagnosis and to treat yourself. Only a physician can determine what is causing your anemia and can then prescribe the treatment.

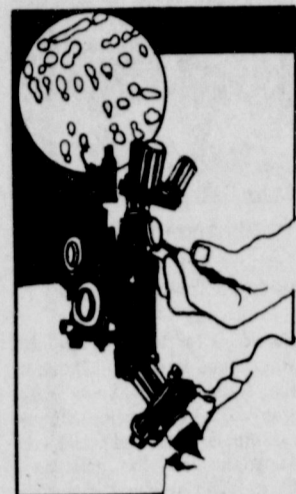
The function of the hemoglobin in your blood is to pick up oxygen from the air you breathe and carry it to all of your body tissues, as well as to carry carbon dioxide from these tissues to the lungs to be breathed out. Anemia reduces the number of red cells and the amount of hemoglobin, and the blood can't carry enough oxygen to supply your body's needs.

Unless you have some abnormal condition, you can prevent nutritional anemia by eating a variety of nourishing foods. There are all sorts of products on the market that are advertised to supplement your diet and correct nutritional deficiencies. None should be used unless you have been examined by a doctor and he has prescribed some particular product for your particular deficiency. Otherwise, the odds are great that you are wasting your money, with the risk of overdosing yourself with more nutrients than your body needs.

If you suspect that you or someone in your family is anemic, see your doctor. He will first determine whether you actually are anemic, and, if so, what is the cause. Then he will be able to prescribe treatment.

April, 1978

Frank Chappell
Science News Editor
AMA



County Farm Bureau Supports Cutting Acreages

WACO -- County Farm Bureau presidents have recommended that the Texas Farm Bureau support legislation which would provide price incentives for cutting acreages of wheat, feed grains and cotton in 1978.

The advisory recommendation to the TFB Board of Directors calls for support of the so called Dole Bill (S. 2481) which has been introduced in Congress.

Some 150 county Farm Bureau leaders attended the two-day session Feb. 14-15 in Waco. The local leaders discussed a wide range of subjects and made recommendations on implementing Farm Bureau policies on those matters. The meeting was not a policy-making session.

TFB President Carol Chaloupka said the Texas Farm Bureau Board will consider the Dole Bill recommendation when it meets Feb. 22-24.

"We haven't had an opportunity to study the bill," said Chaloupka. "If it falls within policy, we could recommend that the American Farm Bureau Federation support it." The AFBF Board, of which he is a member, meets in March, he said.

The proposal, by Senator Robert Dole, (R. Kansas), provides a formula of variable government-set target prices for set-aside acres. The more a producer sets aside, or fails to plant, based on past acreage history, the higher the target price would be. The government would pay the farmer the difference between the market price and the target price.

For example, a wheat producer reducing acreage 20 percent would be eligible for a target price of \$3.00 per

bushel. A 50 percent reduction would provide a target price of \$5.00 per bushel.

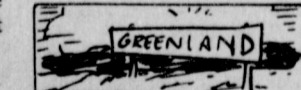
The target price incentive formula for corn runs from \$2.10 per bushel for a 10 percent cut to \$3.45 per bushel for a 50 percent set-aside.

The target price formula for grain sorghum would be based on corn prices. Oats and barley could also be designated for payments by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Cotton producers could earn a target price of 54 cents per pound by reducing acreage 20 percent, and a price of 84 cents per pound by cutting acreage in half.

The county presidents were divided into small discussion groups on the first day of the conference. Each group's task was to discuss thoroughly the assigned subject and to make recommendations on implementing Farm Bureau policy on the topic. The second day's program involved reports from the various sub-groups to a general session with a general discussion by the full group.

Subjects examined by the County presidents included: Farm Bureau Structure and Programs, the Farm Problem, Relationships With Other Groups, Government Farm Programs, Energy and Water Resources, Federal and State Regulations, International Farm Trade, Agricultural Public Relations, Service-to-Member Programs, and Policy Development.



Greenland which is 840,000 sq. miles is the world's largest island!

JOHN HILL BELIEVES...

- ★ Texas needs no personal or corporate income tax — he will veto any tax increase
- ★ Local property taxes should be reduced — he will provide property tax relief by increasing the state's share of public education costs
- ★ Farmers and ranchers pay more than their share of property taxes — he will work for using agricultural productivity, instead of market value, to set property taxes

As Attorney General, John Hill has blocked telephone rate increases. Now he wants to help you block tax increases. He can — and will — as your next governor.

JOHN HILL
GOVERNOR

PAID FOR BY JOHN HILL CAMPAIGN FUND, CIVIL RIGHTS FUND, THE BRUCE FUND, AUSTIN, TEXAS 78701, TELEPHONE 812-0700

Interfaith Committee Against Blasphemy In The Media

POST OFFICE BOX 90, GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA 91209

Director of Texas NATO Raps 'Blasphemous' Films

DALLAS—T. A. Collins of Odessa, Tex., member of the board of directors of NATO of Texas, recently issued a warning to exhibitors in the Lone Star State against playing "highly controversial sacrilegious films now coming into the U.S. market."

Collins cited a group of ministers and lay persons who have banded together to "educate the public against these blasphemous films which are being distributed in the

U.S." Collins said that NBC-TV recently aired a program which featured leaders of major California churches, a group designated as the Interfaith Committee Against Blasphemy. Spokesmen for this organization alleged that some films "portray Jesus Christ as a fake and a homosexual."

Collins urged that exhibitors should look at films of this genre carefully before booking them or "be prepared to bring the wrath of society and ultimately censorship down upon the motion picture business if they do exhibit them."

Monday, Aug. 15, 1977 Philadelphia Inquirer

British sex entrepreneur David Grant flew into the Big Apple last week to wrap up a deal with an unnamed publisher for the U.S. print rights to "The Sex Life of Jesus," a book based on the Jens Jorgen Thorsen screenplay.

Grant claims that he's been promised \$600,000 up front for the book, scheduled to hit the racks at (of all times) Christmas this year. And get this. The book's cover art allegedly shows the title in bright red and a "likeness" of Christ with a large lipstick mark on his right cheek.

Texans Pay Less Local & State Taxes

AUSTIN--State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Tuesday that statistics compiled by the Internal Revenue Service indicate that Texans pay far less in state and local taxes than most other Americans.

The findings, which are highlighted in the February issue of "Money Magazine," are based on a sample of individual federal income tax returns with itemized deductions for state and local taxes paid in 1975.

That study is explored in detail in the March issue of "Fiscal Notes," the monthly financial report prepared by Bullock's office.

Texans with adjusted gross incomes between \$10,000 and \$15,000, for example, reported on their 1975 federal income tax returns that they paid out an average \$606 in state and local taxes.

This is \$463 below the national average of \$1,069 and third lowest for any state in the nation.

State and local taxes paid by Texans with adjusted gross incomes between \$15,000 and

\$20,000 ranked 49th in the nation. These Texans reported paying an average of \$782, compared to the national average of \$1,446.

"This isn't just another case of Texans bragging. These are figures furnished by the Internal Revenue Service, and they don't play favorites," Bullock said.

"Fiscal Notes" also reports that state revenues for December totaled \$525.3 million, bringing the 1978 Fiscal-Year-to-date total to \$2.36 billion. This is 12 percent above collections for the first four months of the previous fiscal year.

State expenditures for December totaled \$664.6 million, raising the total for the current fiscal year to \$2.6 billion.



San Marcos University in Lima is one of the oldest universities in the western hemisphere. It was founded in 1551, 85 years before Harvard University.

Form 64 (State) (6-77)

Consolidated Report of Condition of "FIRST STATE BANK" (Legal title of bank)
of Spearman, Hansford, Texas, 79081, and Domestic Subsidiaries
(City) (County) (State) (Zip Code)
at the close of business on March 31, 1978. State Bank No. 1107
Federal Reserve District No. 11

BALANCE SHEET				ASSETS			Sch.	Item	Col.	Mil.	Thou.	
1.	Cash and due from banks	C	7						2	950	1	
2.	U.S. Treasury securities	B	1	E					1	299	2	
3.	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	B	2	E					2	191	3	
4.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	B	3	E					5	835	4	
5.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	B	4	E					NONE		5	
6.	Corporate stock								NONE		6	
7.	Trading account securities								NONE		7	
8.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	D	4						3	000	8	
9.	a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10					12	166		9a	
	b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses								310		b	
	c. Loans, Net								11	856	c	
10.	Direct lease financing								NONE		10	
11.	Bank premises, furniture and fixture, and other assets representing bank premises									234	11	
12.	Real estate owned other than bank premises								NONE		12	
13.	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies								NONE		13	
14.	Customers' liability to this bank or acceptances outstanding								NONE		14	
15.	Other assets	G	7							111	15	
16.	TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)								27	476	16	
				LIABILITIES			Sch.	Item	Col.	Mil.	Thou.	
17.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1f	A					11	347	17	
18.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1f	B+C					10	447	18	
19.	Deposits of United States Government	F	2	A+B+C						083	19	
20.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	F	3	A+B+C					2	377	20	
21.	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	F	4	A+B+C					NONE		21	
22.	Deposits of commercial banks	F	5+6	A+B+C						001	22	
23.	Certified and officers' checks	F	7	A						092	23	
24.	TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)								24	347	24	
	a. Total demand deposits	F	8	A					12	403	a	
	b. Total time and savings deposits	F	8	B+C					11	944	b	
25.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	E	4						NONE		25	
26.	Other liabilities for borrowed money								NONE		26	
27.	Mortgage indebtedness								NONE		27	
28.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding								NONE		28	
29.	Other liabilities	H	9							104	29	
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)								24	451	30	
31.	Subordinated notes and debentures									NONE	31	
				EQUITY CAPITAL						Mil.	Thou.	
32.	Preferred stock	a.	No. shares outstanding	NONE	(Par value)				NONE		32	
33.	Common stock	a.	No. shares authorized	100,000							33	
		b.	No. shares outstanding	100,000	(Par value)				500		34	
34.	Surplus								500		34	
35.	Undivided profits								625		35	
36.	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves								1	400	36	
37.	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)								3	025	37	
38.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)								27	476	38	

MEMORANDA				Mil.	Thou.	
1.	Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:					
	a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)			3	451	1a
	b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)			3	000	b
	c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)			12	036	c
	d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)			2	737	d
	e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)			24	624	e
	f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)			NONE		f
	g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)			NONE		g
2.	Standby letters of credit outstanding (as of call date)			NONE		2
3.	Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (as of call date):					
	a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more			2	580	3a
	b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more				244	b

I, Felma B. Evans, Assistant Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly {SWEAR} {AFFIRM} that this report of condition (Name and title of officer authorized to sign report) (including the information on the reverse side hereof) is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Felma B. Evans (Signature of officer authorized to sign report)

Erlis Pittman
R. M. Crawford
R. E. Sanders } Directors.

Place for official seal to be affixed by officer before whom acknowledged. Notary must not be an officer or director of the bank.

State of Texas, County of Hansford, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of April, 1978,
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires 1-31-79 Arbeta Nobles, Notary Public.

WANTED ADS

Boxwell Bros.
Funeral Home
and
Flower Shop

FUNERAL HOME - 659-3802
FLOWER SHOP - 659-2212

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Immediate possession. 1013 S. Bernice, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, extra built-ins and storage, carpeted, storm windows and doors, fenced-in back yard. After 5:00 for appointment 659-2872, during day call 2311, ask for William. 22S-rtm

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two, 3 bedroom homes, 2 baths, good location, reasonably priced. Call 659-2283. 19S-rtm

Pens For Sale: Crawford Addition, 659-3510. 16S-rtm

FOR SALE: Large office building in good location near downtown. Use as Store, Offices, Storage of etc. Central heat, air conditioned, carpeted. 14 S. Haney. Harold Groves. 659-2647. 12S-rtm

LOTS FOR SALE: 82' X 160' located at 319 S. Endicott. Call 658-4890. 8-rtm

FOR SALE: 722 Collier 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, garage, fenced yard, corner lot. CALL 659-3885 weekdays after 5:30. 22-8tp

Mayfield Real Estate
John Mayfield - Broker
435-6528
Ruby Lair - Salesperson
659-2188

1109 Townsend, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new appliances, single car garage, fenced yard. ***
Land For Sale: 160 acres, 11 miles northeast of Follett, windmill water, some machinery, immediate possession, no minerals. ***
2 Lots in the Shaull Addition zoned trailer houses. 17S-rtm

FOR SALE: Approximately 2 acres on corner of Kenneth Ave. & F.M.760. 284 ft. frontage on Kenneth, zoned commercial. Call 3867. 23-rtm

House For Sale: 3 Bedroom Brick, 2 Baths, 659-3460. 23-rtm

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Firewood. Burton Schubert. Call 659-2667. 5-rtm

FOR SALE: German Millet Seed, makes hay in 45 days. Farmers & Ranchers Supply, 733-2931, Gruver, Texas. 21S-rtm

FOR SALE: 1970 Grand Prix. Good condition. \$700.00. 733-2607, Gruver. 20S-rtm

FOR SALE: Hog supplies, hog scales by Paul, portable like new. Also have 2 feed tanks, one ton each. Have 2 lots in Crawford addition, one 50 ft., one 60 ft. lot with lots of improvements. Call Dean Groves, 659-2647. 22S-3tc

GARAGE SALE: 3 family, all sized clothing, dishes, some collectibles. Closeout turquoise jewelry, 1/2 price, Thursday and Friday, April 20 & 21, 8:30 to 5, 1104 Dressen. 23-1tc

FOR SALE: VW Fastback '69. \$500. Harold Groves, 659-2647. 22S-3tc

FOR SALE: 4 high wooden bar stools. \$25 each. Harold Groves, 659-2647. 22S-3tc

FOR SALE: R. T. Frazier Saddle, custom made 14-inch cantle. Padded seat, good shape. Raymond Kirk, phone 659-3351. 22-3tp

FOR SALE: Used furniture and appliances, in good condition. Call 659-3858. 23-1tc

FOR SALE: Motorcycle. 1976 Kawasaki 500. Call 659-3332. 20S-rtm

FOR SALE: 76 Oldsmobile Toronado Broughm, excellent condition, 40,300 miles. \$4750. Call 806-323-6016. 23-1tc

Going Out of Business: Used fish tanks & fish. 208 N. Snider, Spearman. 20S-6tc

FOR SALE: '68 Catalina 2-door hard-top, very good mechanical condition and good tires. Can be seen at 204 S. Archer. 23-1tp

FOR SALE: 2 refrigerated air conditioners; 1 feeders, 14,000 BTUs, \$165.00; 1 Coldspot 11,000 BTUs, \$125.00. Both units work on regular 115 volt Wall Plugs. Call 659-2005 after 3 o'clock. 23-1tp

WANTED

Will do babysitting in my home. Monday through Friday. Call 659-2958. 22S-2tc

WANTED: House to be moved. Steve Mathews, 806-659-2808. 22S-4tc

Will Do Good Mowing, etc. Call 659-3839 or 659-2541. 22S-rtm

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DEALERS WANTED: To handle a major line of pre-engineered steel bins and buildings. Lucrative opportunity for the right person. Aggressive farm operator considered. Call 800-835-2246. 23-6tp

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Apply in person, Rogers, Sales & Service, Waka, Texas. Inside shop, manufacturing work. 17-rtm

HELP WANTED: Parts Person, Excel Chevrolet-Olds., Spearman. 22-4tc

HELP WANTED: From 1 to 6, Monday through Friday, and 9 to 12 on Saturday. Apply at Earl's T.V., phone 659-2121. 22-rtm

NOTICE

Recycle your aluminum at Bruce Motors at ten cents a pound. 21S-rtm

FOUND

HELP - MAYDAY - SOS, etc... Somebody's pretty brown & tan female dog has established residence in my back yard under my storage shed where she has found 7 of the cutest puppies you ever saw! She is gentle, kind, smart, beautiful and well cared for. PLEASE - come and take this family home with you. Sybil Miller 810 Bernice Spearman.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Hansford Plainsman is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following candidates for public office, subject to the action of the voters in the 1978 primary elections.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
R. L. McClellan
Francis Biles

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Verna Gail Keim

FOR COUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK
Marie Gould

FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. 2
Joe T. Venneman

FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. 4
Alvin (Bill) Cator, Jr.
George C. (Bud) Lowe
Val Winger

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE 64th LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
Bob Close

JIMMY GREENE
659-3196

BOX 5 SPEARMAN
The Ladies, protecting her own
KANSAS CITY LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
Since 1852

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Hansford County Commissioner's Court will accept bids until 1:00 P.M., Friday, April 21, 1978, on one new self-propelled gravel spreader, equipped as follows:
All Standard equipment, plus Diesel Engine, 14" Gravel Hopper, 4 Wheel Brakes, Hour Meter, Tactometer, Dual Controls.

Please quote F.O.B. Gruver, Texas and state approximate delivery date.
Hansford County will trade-in one used flaherty which may be inspected at the County Barn in Gruver, Texas. Bids will be opened April 24th at regular meeting. The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Johnnie C. Lee, County Judge 22S-2tc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Hansford County Commissioners Court will accept bids until 1:00 P.M., Friday, April 21, 1978, on one new Heavy Duty 1/2 ton pickup equipped as follows:
360 or 350 engine, Automatic transmission, L-7815 Tires, Super Cooling Radiator, Heavy Duty Bumpers, Chrome Grill Guard, Gauges, Tinted Glass, Cigarette Lighter, Mirrors Low Mounted, Radio, Knitted Vinyl Seats, Rear Axle 350 or 307, Power Steering, Spare Tire Rack in Bed.

Please quote F.O.B., Gruver, Texas and state approximate delivery date.
Bids will be opened April 24, 1978, at the regular meeting of Commissioners Court.
The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Johnnie C. Lee, County Judge 22S-2tc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Hansford County Commissioners Court will accept bids until 1:00 P.M. Friday April 21, 1978, on one new full sized car equipped as follows:
Professional Education, Public Education, Service, Rehabilitation, and Research.
Professional Education provided up-to-date information on cancer diagnosis and treatment to the medical and allied health professions. Public Education helps save lives by increasing public awareness and knowledge about cancer, prompting early diagnosis and treatment of the disease. "Action Programs" include Stop Smoking Programs and Breast Self-Examination demonstrations.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Judge Johnnie Lee, president of the Hansford Unit of the American Cancer Society, announced recently that Texans gave the American Cancer Society over five million dollars this past fiscal year.
"This money is one indication of the emphasis now being placed on cancer control. New programs are continuously emerging to help save over half the lives we are now losing needlessly from cancer," Lee said.
According to the 1977 Annual Report of the American Cancer Society, Texas Division, now available to the public, the Cancer Society has four main program areas: Professional Education, Public Education, Service, Rehabilitation, and Research.
Professional Education provided up-to-date information on cancer diagnosis and treatment to the medical and allied health professions. Public Education helps save lives by increasing public awareness and knowledge about cancer, prompting early diagnosis and treatment of the disease. "Action Programs" include Stop Smoking Programs and Breast Self-Examination demonstrations.

400 V-8 or Equivalent Engine, Automatic Transmission, Cloth Upholstery, Radio-AM-Fm, Steel Radial Whitewall Tires, Full Wheel Covers, Air Conditioner and H.D. Cooling, Tinted Glass, Rear Window Defroster, Body Side Molding, Silver Metallic Paint, 4-door.
Please quote F.O.B., Spearman, Texas and state approximate delivery date.
Hansford County will trade in one used 4-door car which may be inspected at the Sheriff's Dept. in Spearman, Texas.
Bids will be opened April 24, 1978, at the regular meeting of the Commissioners Court.
The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Johnnie C. Lee, County Judge 22S-2tc

CONTRIBUTIONS

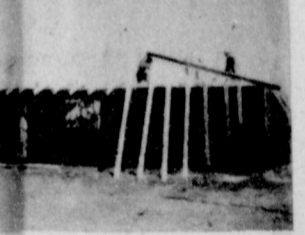
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Home For Sale
AVAILABLE MAY 25

We offer one of the largest and finest homes in Southeast Spearman across from the high school. Five bedrooms, formal living room, den in basement with built-in fireplace. Approximately 4000 square feet with many extras. Includes 12'x20' storage building, fence, sprinkler system, TV and CB towers and antennas, many more features. Call for appointment, 659-2647, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groves. 12S-rtm

OFFERED BY:

EMMETT R. SANDERS, REALTOR



GROWING WITH SPEARMAN, now under construction in The Delon Kirk Addition, on South Brandt. This one is sold. Construction underway on another one. Why not enjoy a brand new 3 bedroom home, priced starting at \$27,500. Today's best housing buy for quality building. Low move-in cost - sure beats paying rent. Act now for choice of colors, floor plans, etc.



This 2 bedroom stucco home is in excellent condition. New carpets throughout. Formal dining room. Detached double garage; located near school on 75 ft. lot. See it now.

Older 3 bedroom house on 2 lots, large basement. 308 S. Hoskins - 5 room house, carport, fenced yard, priced to sell.

Small 3 room stucco house on corner lot, near downtown, some used furniture included, ideal for single person.

EMMETT R. SANDERS, REALTOR
659-2516 NIGHTS 659-2601

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Mother's Day

Austin -- Mother's Day (May 14) will again be celebrated in many Texas churches as Church World Service Blanket Sunday. This is the third consecutive year for the event which hopes to raise funds this year to purchase 6,000 blankets.
Church World Service each year distributes some 300,000 blankets to victims of hurricanes, earthquakes, and other natural disasters, and to war refugees. In 1977, blankets were shipped to homeless persons in 29 different countries and in the U.S. 18,000 blankets are needed now in South Lebanon.
Countries receiving more than 5,000 blankets last year were Niger, Tanzania, Philippines, Bangladesh, Indonesia, Brazil, Dominican Republic, Israel (West Bank), and Lebanon.
Ten thousand blankets were distributed within the U.S.
Blankets are "first aid" to disaster victims and refugees, according to Mrs. William Crook, chairperson of the Texas CROP Board which sponsors the appeal in Texas. "Blankets are much more than a warm covering," she said. "Blankets are often used as tents or large tote bags, in which a few remaining possessions can be transported."
Blankets are purchased in bulk from cooperating manufacturers. Donors contribute \$4 for each blanket they wish CWS to purchase, frequently providing this money in place of traditional Mother's Day gifts.
Last year, Texans raised \$15,000 for this project.
Posters, flyers, and envelopes for Blanket Sunday may be secured by writing Texas CROP P. O. Box 4700, Austin, TX 78765.

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Phone 659-3181 or 659-3998, or in Gruver 733-2170 *****

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER 1977 ASSOCIATION
PUBLICATION NO. 509660

SPEARMAN, TEXAS 79061
213 Main Box 458 659-3434
Published Weekly at 213 Main Street Spearman, Texas 79061
Owner-Publisher.....William M. Miller
Second Class postage paid at Spearman, Texas

ANY ERRONEOUS REFLECTION UPON THE CHARACTER OF ANY PERSON OR FIRM APPEARING ON THESE COLUMNS WILL BE GLADLY AND PROMPTLY CORRECTED UPON BEING BROUGHT TO THE ATTENTION OF THE MANAGEMENT.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE: Hansford, adjoining counties, combination with the Hansford Plainsman, \$10.40.
Other points, \$14.40.

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CUSTOM BUILT, DESIGNED, AND IN COLORS TO FIT YOUR HOME.....
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HOWARD MOYER at ONLY ALUMINUM INDUSTRIES
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GUYMON, OKLAHOMA 73942

ED WHEELER REAL ESTATE HOMES - FARM - COMMERCIAL -

Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, new carpet, nice drapes, attached single garage, fenced, storage house. ***
3064 under roof, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, ash paneling and woodwork, extra large double garage, automatic underground lawn sprinkler, large storage building, concrete pad for boat, etc. Cinder block fence, nice patio. Appointment only. ***

3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, recently redecorated, fenced, central heat and refrigerated air, large double garage detached with finished room & bath, can be used for bedroom or office. Must see to appreciate. ***
416 S. Haney, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, built-in appliances, washer & dryer, completely remodeled, new carpet, drapes, custom made, new roof, freshly painted, storm windows, detached garage made into bedroom. Must see to appreciate. ***

821 S. Barkley, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new tile in kitchen, dining area, new carpet in den, storm windows, large lot, fenced storage building, single garage, large trees, sprinkling system. Extra nice home -- can be made into a three bedroom. ***
211 Lonita, 3 bedroom, single attached garage, single bath. Extra nice. Priced to sell. ***
Ed Wheeler 659-2613, Office or 659-2951, Home 659-3664
Jerry Gee 22S-rtm

Land Auction

On May 6, 1978, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the surface estate only of the following described real property shall be sold at public auction, to-wit:

Tract No. 1
Section 677, Block 43, H&TC Ry. Survey in Lipscomb County, Texas. Said tract contains 583.1 acres of grass and 56.9 acres of cultivated land, a good water well and four wire fences.

Tract No. 2
Section 678, Block 43, H&TC Ry. Survey in Lipscomb County, Texas. Said tract is all grass, has live water and four wire fences.

Tract No. 3
Section 822, Block 43, H&TC Ry. Survey in Lipscomb County, Texas. Said tract contains 484.2 acres of grass and 155.8 acres of cultivated land and contains the following improvements:
(a) a four bedroom house, including central heat, carpet and a small basement.
(b) one Behlen, 40 ft. x 60 ft. "round-top" building with electric overhead door.
(c) cattle shed and corrals,
(d) two submersible pumps, one windmill, one pond, and four wire fences.

Said sale shall be subject to all leases and rights of way of record as well as those apparent on the ground.
Successful bidder shall, on the day of sale, enter into a contract of sale providing for:
(1) twenty percent (20%) escrow;
(2) twenty (20) day title examination;
(3) closing upon proof of marketable title;
(4) possession of grass shall be delivered upon closing, with possession of cultivated land to be delivered after 1978 wheat harvest; and
(5) all taxes shall be pro-rated to the date of closing.

The sale shall be held on Tract No. 3, ten (10) miles South of Boober on Highway 23 or sixteen (16) miles North on Highway 23 from the intersection of Highway 23 and Highway 83 (17 miles North of Canadian). Watch for auction signs. This is an excellent ranch. Phone 806-653-4472 for appointment to inspect the premises prior to day of sale.
All announcements made on day of sale shall take precedence over prior advertising, and sellers shall reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
For further information, call 806-653-4472 or 806-323-5412.

Sellers: Ray Peery Heirs
AUCTIONEER—
Ora Sperry
License No. T-05-619-6228
Joe Hayes, Attorney
Canadian, Texas 79614

SERVICE: Pits cleaned, wet or dry. Dragline or loader. Also, dozer, grader, carry-all service. LeeRoy Mitchell, 806-733-2384, Gruver, Texas, 79040. 9-rtm

Alcoholic Anonymous Meeting 8 p.m. Friday, Home Demonstration Club building. 305 N. Bernice. Phone 659-3181 for information. ***
Al-Anon meetings 8 p.m. Friday Home Demonstration Club building. 305 N. Bernice in back room. Phone 659-3181 for information. Ask for Al-Anon.

NOTICE
Wallace Monument Co. Monuments, Curbing, Grave Covers
Local Representative
LEONARD JAMESON
659-3406
20-rtm

Can Drill Domestic or Irrigation Wells. Deepen domestic and gravel pack. Sell new domestic or irrigation pumps. Call at night, Bill Block, 935-4088. 21S-rtm

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22-8tc

For Moving Mobile Homes, Skirting and Leveling. Call Charlie Cook in Canadian. 806-323-5238. 22-rtm

4th Annual Secret Grandparent Party Held

The fourth annual secret grandparent party for Spearman High School Future Homemakers of America was held at the high school Thursday night, April 13, at 7:00 p.m. Ronda Collins, president of the Senior Chapter was in charge of the program, which consisted of entertainment by Mr. Travis Angel's high school choral

group. A response was given to Miss Collins' welcome by Earnest Newcomb, one of the most active of the grandparent group. Awards were made to the officers of both Little Sister and Senior FHA Chapters. Gifts were presented to the girls who had amassed the most member points for each month. These included Dawn Bridges, Stacey DeWitt, Jackie Reed, Angela Lesly, Cathy West, Lesa Thomas, Gloria Arjona, and Darla Moyer, from the Little Sister Chapter; and Donna Goff, Joyce Cummings, Terrie Bowen, Jan Flowers, Linda Lewis, Barbara Oltman, Connie Kizziar, and Ronda Collins from the senior chapter. Photograph albums were presented to the highest point girls of the year—Stacey DeWitt and Ronda Collins. These two girls, plus Joyce Cummings and Darla Moyer are eligible to attend the State FHA Conference in Fort Worth April 20-22, with Mrs. Jan King, sponsor.

Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club met Thursday, April 13 in the home of Mrs. L. L. Anthony. Mrs. Coy Palmer was the co-hostess.

Mrs. Sandy Russell, in the absence of the president, presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Fred Meyers gave the program on the wonderful art of 'Eggy'. She gave the discussion centered around ancient legends concerning egg customs. The first decorated egg was in China in 722 A.D. (as we use for Easter). She named some of the egg artists through the years. Faberge was the first to use egg. Mrs. Meyers showed several examples of her work and the different kinds of eggs used: ostrich, chicken, goose, guinea, partridge, emie, robin, etc.

The first of April they had a district meeting - April 7 & 8. Mrs. Myrna Biggers gave the report on the results of the award the Spearman Twentieth Century Club received: First in Year Book Cover; in Year Book Overall Content; Certificate of Recognition, because they were 100% subscription to the Texas Club Women; Second in Visual Arts Committee Display, choosing displays of the artist of the month in the Hansford Library; Second in the Overall Fall Workshop; work of their membership committee received first for sponsoring of the Servitors Club; Beautification and Conservation Committee; First in Family Living; Second, Conservation Committee.

Refreshments were enjoyed by members, Mesdames: Fred Holt, Michael Holt, Claude Newell, D. E. Spoonemore, C. A. Kleeberger, P. A. Lyon, Wilton Green, Coy Palmer, John Bishop, Cecil Biggers, C. U. Pope, K. C. Loftin, Harold Shaver, Woodville Jarvis, Russell Pogue, J. R. Stump, Gary Evans, John Trindle, Tommy Russell, L. L. Anthony, Deta Blodgett, Don Kunselman, Tom Sutton, and guest Mrs. Fred Meyers, speaker from Gruver. The next meeting will be April 27 in the home of Mrs. K. C. Loftin.

Girl Scout Leaders Meet

Girl Scout Leaders met Friday, April 14 at the Girl Scout House.

Members present were Mesdames: Jo Biddle, Lee Jarvis, Janie Flores, Georgia Gaither, Joy Hansen, and Margaret Evans.

The Black Mesa Camp will be

held April 29-30. The Brownie Rally Day will be May 13 at Beaver, Oklahoma all day.

The Awards Ceremony will be held May 5.

The next meeting will be May 12 for a leader's cook-out.

Rho Rho Sorority Meets

Rho Rho Sorority of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday, April 13 in the home of Mrs. James Hargis. President Mrs. Hazel Shieldknight presided over the business meeting.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved; treasurer's report was given. No bills were paid.

The Standing Committee reports were given. The Founder's Day Luncheon was discussed to be held April 27 at the United Methodist Church with the other chapters at 12:00.

Mrs. Candi Boxwell gave the program on "Death and How People Deal With It".

Members present were Mesdames: Jackie Pearson, Susan Pearson, Hazel Shieldknight, Karen Blodgett, Candi Boxwell, Debbie Clements, Teresa Hargis, Janie Henton, Linda Blackman, Kari Schumann, Jolinda Hutchison, Donita Lusby, Jane Kenda, Lisa Pipkin, Ginger Pittman, Penny Ralston, Jodie Rex, Cindy Schneider, Patty Taylor and Marilyn Cline.

The next meeting will be their Founder's Day Luncheon on April 27 with the other Chapters.

Bridge Clubs

The Tuesday Bridge Club met Tuesday, April 11 in the home of Mrs. Garland Head.

High score was won by Mrs. Frances Cudd; second high, Mrs. Estelle Jackson; and traveling prize, Mrs. Lorene Kunselman.

Those present were members, Mesdames: Joel Lackey, Don McLain, Don Kunselman, Garland Head, Tom Sutton, R. C. Porter, Gene Cudd, and Bill K. Jackson.

The next meeting will be April 25 in the home of Mrs. Ted Godfrey.

Meeting Thursday, April 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark was the Friday Night Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Godfrey were high couple; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flowers, low couple; and the traveling prize, Mrs. Tizzie McGarraugh.

Refreshments were enjoyed by members, Messrs and Mesdames: Ted Godfrey, Jimmie Greene, Albert Clark, Cliff McGarraugh, Roy Flowers and guests Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pearson.

The next meeting will be May 12 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flowers.

Blue Monday Bridge Club met Monday, April 17 in the home of Mrs. Gwenfred Lackey.

High score was won by Mrs. Mildred Daily and second high by Mrs. Ruth Hill.

Those present were members, Mesdames: Fred Daily, Willie Seitz, Pope Gibner, Deta Blodgett, Vester Hill, Bill Gandy and guests Mrs. Thelma Scott and Mrs. Vi Whitson.

The next meeting will be May 1 in the home of Mrs. Major Lackey.

Meeting Friday, April 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Miller was the Saturday Night Bridge Club.

High for the women went to Mrs. Joyce Lackey and high for the men went to Troy Sloan.

Refreshments were enjoyed by members, Messrs and Mesdames: Billy Miller, Rue Sanders, Troy Sloan, Pat Cates, Garland Head, and guests Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lackey.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Porter with the time to be set at a later date.

Arts and Crafts Guild News

Arts and Crafts Guild met Friday, April 14 in the home of Mrs. Bill Gandy.

Refreshments were enjoyed by members, Mesdames: Sada Hoskins, Pope Gibner, P. A. Lyon, Sr., and Clay Gibner.

The next meeting will be April 21 in the home of Mrs. Clay Gibner.

Square Dance Club To Meet

The Spearman Spinners Square Dance Club will be having a dance Thursday at 8 p.m. at the County Barn. Paul Lopez will be the caller.

Everyone is invited out for the dance.

Hansford Lodge News

Hansford Lodge #1040 A.F.&A.M. met Monday, April 10 in the Hansford Lodge Hall.

Emergency business and bills were paid by the minimum number of members present.

Cake and coffee were served after the business meeting.

The next meeting will be April 24.

Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Dee Taylor to members, Mesdames: Margaret Evans, Rita Curtis, Barbara Collier, Trudie Schneider, Linda Close, Patty Sheppard, and Frances Biles.

Xi Zeta Upsilon Meets

Xi Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday, April 13 at the Home Demonstration Club Room. President Mrs. Linda Latta presided over the business meeting.

The opening ritual was held. Roll Call was taken and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The social chairman reported on the Founder's Day Luncheon

to be held on April 27 at the United Methodist Church. Each committee was assigned their duties.

Members voted on donations for the state project.

Discussed was the float for the Hansford County Round-Up Celebration.

Mrs. Cinda Lafferty from White Deer gave the program on "King Tut".

The closing ritual was held. Mrs. Linda Latta served refreshments to members, Mesdames: Mary Dixon, Mary Lou

Mathews, Verna Strawn, Sharon Cook, Lynna Renner, Glenda Guthrie, Linda Venneman, Eulalia Mires, and guests from the Preceptor Epsilon Chapter Mrs. Toni Archer, Mrs. Marva Hohertz, Mrs. Mona Beth Windom and Mrs. Karen Countiss. The guests came for the program.

The next meeting will be their Founder's Day Luncheon on April 27 with the two other chapters.

CRUM REAL ESTATE

1105 S. BARKLEY

WE NEED LISTINGS! Want to Sell your Home? We have BUYERS.

WE NEED LISTINGS

NADINE CRUM
BROKER

WE NEED LISTINGS

VIRGINIA WHITE
SALESPERSON

659-2053

IT'S ALL HERE
712 Collier Dr.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1323 Sq. Ft. on 130' lot, Utility room, Central heat and Air-conditioning. The sunken living room with fireplace gives this home special warmth and charm. See this one today! Call for appointment.

AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN
814 HANEY

LARGE living room, lots of pretty KITCHEN CABINETS, utility room you will love with plenty of STORAGE and room for washer, dryer, and deep freeze. Also, has TWO hot water heaters--one for kitchen and washing machine and one for bath. There are two bedrooms, one bath, 1080 sq. ft. living area, two refrigerated air-conditioners and tower and UHF antenna are yours with this home. Call us, we'll be glad to visit about this or any of our other listings.

WHAT A HOUSE!

Nestled on a cul-de-sac, this beautiful home offers 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room with fireplace, utility room, lots of storage, double garage, & large patio. Step-saving kitchen arrangement has continuous cleaning double ovens, cook-top, dishwasher, & disposal. Warm, rich ashwood cabinets complete this 'cook's' dream of a kitchen. From the beautiful double doors that grace the entrance, the woodwork and doors throughout are the same rich ashwood. Large master bedroom features two huge walk-in closets and unusually large luxurious ceramic tiled bath, THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE-TIME TO HAVE THE HOME YOU DIDN'T THINK YOU COULD FIND. Quality throughout. By appointment only.

1008 Barkley St.

A QUALITY HOME - one owner. New custom draperies throughout, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen equipped with cook-top, built-in oven, dishwasher, disposal, utility room with washer and dryer, carpeted throughout, central heat, fenced yard, garage door opener. Excellent location. Call today and ask to see this lovely home.

112 ENDICOTT STARTING OUT

Or, slowing down, This 2 bedroom is for you. One bath, fenced, detached garage. Just needs some clean-up and decorating touches. This home is priced to sell. Owner has retired to N. Mex. Immediate occupancy. MAKE AN OFFER!

911 HANEY

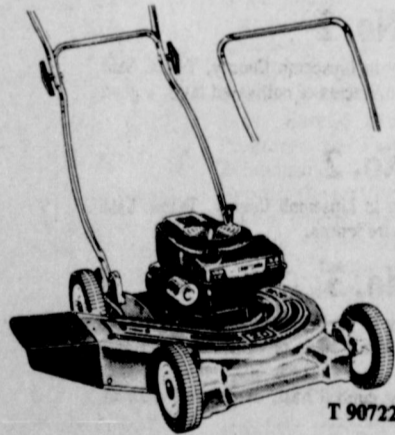
GET A CORNER ON LIFE with this 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage converted to bedroom. LARGE CORNER LOT, fenced. Needs some painting and fixin' up but has GREAT POTENTIAL. EXCELLENT LOCATION.

Sears

SAVE

on power lawn care equipment!

Lawn mowers...



*\$19 OFF Craftsman 3.5-RP rotary mower

Was \$119.00 Catcher extra **\$99.99**

3.5-reserve power Eager-1 engine with single constant speed. No-adjust carburetor. Pressurized lubrication system. Blade cuts 20 in. wide in 5 heights.



\$20 OFF rear baggers mower with catcher WAS \$249.00

\$229.00

4.0-reserve power Eager-1 engine with dual torque selections. Snap-in catcher. 21-in. blade.

Lawn tractors...



*\$100 OFF 10-HP tractor with mower

Was \$839.00 3 forward speeds **\$739.00**

Mower deck adjusts to 5 heights with a single lever. Electric-start with alternator. 3 speeds forward, 1 reverse. Handles optional snow blade, thrower, lots more!



\$150 OFF 16-HP tractor with mower WAS \$1,429.00

\$1279.00

Our most powerful lawn tractor! Twin-cylinder engine. 5 speeds. Electric-start. 42-in. mower.

Shipping extra • Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need • Prices are catalog prices • Now on sale in our "T" and "B" catalog supplements

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

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SPEARMAN, TEXAS

We Are Happy To Announce The Opening Of "The Hansford Agency"

Selling and servicing all lines of Insurance

Representing St. Paul - Floyd West and Co.

Nationwide Crop Hail - Great National Life

And

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Living Legends David Niven & Helen Hayes Co-star in Disney Suspense Comedy

For a couple of living legends, David Niven and Helen Hayes are pretty offhand. "Living legends, heavens how pompous," Miss Hayes demurred. "All we do is still go to the office."

The two Academy Award winners, with a century of acting between them, co-star in Walt Disney Productions' suspense comedy, "Candlehoe." Miss Hayes plays the mistress of a mansion that conceals pirate gold. Niven jumps from one role to another as her butler, chauffeur, gardener, and a cavalry officer from India.

"David dislikes labels as much as I," Miss Hayes said, returning to the business of living legends.

"I have been called the first lady of the American theater, and recently the veteran actress. That bothers me so much that I made up my own label: the great white goddess of the American stage. Sometimes I call myself the holy cow."

Miss Hayes, 77, has been acting since she was five. She made her reputation on the stage, and retired from it reluctantly when she grew allergic to theater dust. She went into motion pictures only because her husband, the late Charles MacArthur, was employed in Hollywood as a screenwriter.

"At that time I was a star in the theater in New York with a couple of big hits behind me and I didn't want to go to California," Miss Hayes said.

"I wasn't bitten by the film bug, but Charlie wanted me there. He wanted our family to stay together."

MacArthur wrote the screenplay for his wife's movie debut, "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," and it brought her an Academy Oscar. Thirty-eight years and 13 pictures later, in 1970, Miss Hayes won another Oscar for her performance in "Airport."

Unlike Helen Hayes, David Niven has never felt comfortable in the theater.

"I came to Hollywood in 1934 without any acting experience, and so I enrolled at the Pasadena Playhouse nearby. Thus I came to hate the theater," he said.

"I resented going to work when everybody else was going home to dinner. I liked opening nights because the possibility of disaster is very great and that's fascinating. But then you are either in a flop, which is unbearable, or a hit, which goes on forever into boredom.

"So I am just a miserable stage actor. I love being part of an audience, but I loathe being up on the stage."

Niven was completely at ease in front of movie cameras, however, and never regretted the year he put in as an extra on the road to flicker fame.

"It was very rough going, but like all the extras in those days I had another job. I worked as a deckhand most of the time, which I enjoyed hugely."

Niven's luck improved when film producer Samuel Goldwyn made a mistake. Thinking he was signing the unknown actor away from Irving Thalberg, his archrival, Goldwyn put Niven under contract. Their turbulent association lasted many years.

Niven won an Academy Award as best actor in 1958 for "Separate Tables." Characteristically he waves the applause away from himself.

"I always thank Deborah Kerr and Wendy Hiller. They won it for me," Niven said.

"They had to cry in the picture, which they did so beautifully that when I spoke the camera panned to them sobbing...and I got the Oscar."

A member of the Disney alumni association along with Helen Hayes, Niven

returned for "Candlehoe." He made his bow for the studio in "No Deposit, No Return," while Miss Hayes had done "One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing" and "Herbie Rides Again."

"Candlehoe," adapted by David Swift and Rosemary Anne Sisson from a book by Michael Innes, also stars Jodie Foster and Leo McKern as fortune hunters on the trail of hidden treasure. Norman Tokar, under Ron Miller's executive producership, directed the color by Technicolor film for Buena Vista release. "Candlehoe" opened April 19 at the Lyric Theatre in Spearman.

Pocahontas married John Rolfe.

Calvin Coolidge wrote a history of the United States in five hundred words.

Howdy, you're invited to Pioneer Days in Guymon, Oklahoma May 4, 5, and 6th. There will be three PRCA Rodeo performances Friday at 8:00 p.m., Saturday at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. Arrival of all mule trains, wagons and riding groups at 11:00 a.m. Saturday. A carnival operating throughout the celebration. Western dances Friday and Saturday nights, and a square dance Friday night. An art and crafts show in the commercial building. Come to the 48th Pioneer Days celebration of No Man's Land in Guymon May 4, 5, and 6th.

DECA Club To Host Banquet

The Deca Club is hosting an Employee-Employer Banquet. This is a time when all the members of the club bring their employers to a banquet for a time of food and fellowship. The banquet will be in the cafeteria of the High School at 8:00 p.m. Thursday evening, April 20. The program and highlights have not been disclosed as of this date. They claim it is TOP SECRET information. But, one item that did sneak out is that Suptehns of Berger is catering the meal. The program will be conducted by the president, Donna Schmehr, and the other officers.

Preceptor Epsilon Zeta Meets

Preceptor Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday, April 13 at Martin's Steak Garden for a noon-day luncheon. President Mrs. Marva Hohertz presided over the business meeting.

The members voted to reinstate Mrs. Joann McClellan as an associate member.

They discussed the Founder's Day Luncheon to be held April 27 at the United Methodist Church.

Officers were elected. They are: President, Mrs. Pat Donnell; Vice President, Mrs. Elvonna Davis; Treasurer, Mrs. Dottie Beedy; and Secretary, Mrs. Karen Countiss.

Also discussed was the barbecue for the Hansford County Round-Up Celebration.

Those present were members, Mesdames: Ann Archer, Linda Davis, Pat Dear, Helen Etter, Jo Ella Jones, Altha Townsend, Jane Meek, Karen Countiss, Elvonna Davis, Pat Donnell, Marva Hohertz, Gertrude Jones, and Mona Beth Window.

The next meeting will be April 27 for their Founder's Day Luncheon with the other Chapters.

Drilling Co. and they have one child.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucio Morcuo, formerly of Laredo, are new to Spearman. He is a Baptist minister for Spearman and Gruver. They have three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Evans are newcomers from Gruver. He works for Dale Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williamson and their two children moved here from Guymon. He is employed by Phillips Petroleum.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Kiss and their child are formerly of England and he is employed by Baker & Taylor Drilling Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stewart and two children recently moved here from Hereford. He is the Hansford County Agricultural Agent.

ma Kenney as musician.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read as approved. Communications were read and disposed of. The Treasurer's Report was given.

The Spearman Lodge received a special citation from the Past President of the Rebekah Assembly, Peggy McLean, for no dismissals for 1977.

The Lodge was declared closed. Refreshments were then served.

The next meeting will be April 27 at which time the members will go to Canadian to attend the Lodge there to meet the President of Rebekah Assembly of Texas, Betty Reid. They will leave Spearman at 5:30 that afternoon.

United Presbyterian Church News

We wish every blessing upon the Golden Spread Radio-thon that will be aired over KBMF-FM today. We hope this gets the job done in raising the money for a Senior Citizen building.

Palo Duro Union Presbytery's Spring Senior High Youth Retreat will be held at Ceta Glen beginning Friday evening and closing with dinner on Sunday, April 23.

The Jewish Passover is celebrated April 22-30 this year. Saturday is the Feast of Unleavened Bread, Leviticus 23:6-8, Monday is First-fruits, Leviticus 23:9-14.

There is a Presbytery workshop on evangelism, worship, and education on Saturday, April 22, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at St. Luke Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

There is a Sunday Church School class for you every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. with a beautiful, well prepared, practical Bible lesson to help meet your needs as a Christian trying to live the Christian life in to-day's world.

"The Future of the Christ-

ian" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the service for the public worship of God on Sunday, April 23 at 11:00 a.m.

Richard Keith Bennett will receive the sacrament of infant baptism.

The Session will meet on Wednesday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Men will have their monthly prayer breakfast on Thursday, April 27 at 6:30 a.m.

If you are new to Spearman and/or without a church home, you are cordially invited and encouraged to try the warm, Christian fellowship at the First Presbyterian Church, located at 11th and Cotter Drive.

Methodist Choir To Present Program

The choir of the First United Methodist Church of Spearman will be presenting "A Time To Praise" at the Sunday evening worship service, April 19 at 7 p.m.

Karen Countiss is the director of the choir.

The public is invited to the musical worship service.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Moore of Spearman are the parents of a baby girl born April 2 in Hansford Hospital. She has been named Stephanie Renee and weighed 6 lbs. 6 oz. She joins a sister, Jennifer Ann, 2, in the home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wheeler of Spearman and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moore of Guymon. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Osborn of Vinita, Okla.

The receipts at the Texhoma Livestock Commission Co. was 2923 cattle and calves, 80% of the receipts were feeder cattle. Stocker steers \$3.00 to \$5.00 higher. Stocker heifers \$3.00 to \$5.00 higher. Feeder steers \$2.00 to \$3.00 higher. Feeder heifers \$2.00 to \$3.00 higher. Packer cows \$2.00 higher--\$36.00 to \$38.25. Canners & Cutters \$33.00 to \$36.00. Bologna Bulls \$42.00 to \$45.30.

Steer calves - 300# to 500# - \$62.00 to \$72.00
Heifer calves - 300# to 550# - \$52.00 to \$55.20
Feeder steers - 600# to 800# - \$52.00 to \$57.25
Feeder heifers 600# to 700# - \$48.70 to \$51.00

For next Thursday, April 20th, we are expecting 2500 cattle of all classes. Plan to be with us every Thursday.

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LEE PURCELL
JOHN FRIEDRICK
DIDI CONN PETROVIA PALEY
"ALMOST SUMMER"
APRIL 26 THROUGH MAY 2

RE-OPENING FOR THE SEASON
APRIL 28--
HOLIDAY DRIVE-IN--
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Well, it looks like the farmers are home for awhile. It was a numbing blow when the House declined the Emergency Farm Act of 1978 by a nearly 2-1 margin, after farmers had secured assurances of a "sure" 220 votes—218 are needed to cinch passage.

However, it could possibly be that this was a better outcome for farmers than passage—then presidential veto—would have been. We already suspected Jimmy was against us, but we thought the Congress was inclined to hear our argument that this legislation was good for the whole economy, as well as for the farmer.

Now we know beyond a shadow of a doubt that we will not get a fair shake from the President, nor the Congress, and if anything is done to "turn it around," it'll have to be us that do it, and that means cutting production enough to get supply-demand into balance. This has been our ace-in-the-hole from the beginning.

And it is not nearly as tough as it seems. When we think of how many farmers we would have to get in agreement, we may forget that there are not really anywhere near 2.7 million farmers in the country, which is the USDA figure often quoted. USDA says a farm is any operation that is at least 10 acres, OR that produces at least 250 GROSS income a year, regardless of size. Actually, there are 1.1 million "farms" that produce less than \$10,000 gross per year, and if the farmer netted 15 percent of that (and darn few do—EVER), that would be \$1500 per year—so those 1.1 million are just people who live in the country, while working at whatever job puts food on their table and a roof over their head—their farm income of \$1500 or less sure doesn't do it.

As you move up the gross income scale, by the time you come to the \$100,000 gross income level (the possible \$15,000 net income—U.S. average-level) you have eliminated 2 1/2 MILLION of that 2.7 million. The 200,000 of us left produce over 2/3 of the food used in this country (and export 20 percent

more besides). And if we quit, the country would be out of food shortly—like right away. Likewise, if we just cut back some, the surplus would be gone shortly. All it would take is general agreement that we're tired of setting the national table at below cost, and a determination to stop doing it.

Supply of and demand for food is a prime case of the tail wagging the dog. A surplus of 10 percent can depress prices terribly, and a shortage of 10 percent can drive prices up at least 50 percent, and possible 100 percent or more—remember when the Russian Bear bought some of our surplus wheat and price went from around \$2 to nearly \$6? Even after the sale was subtracted from the supply,

WE STILL HAD A 300 MILLION BUSHEL CARRYOVER THAT YEAR! And when we had the corn blight several years ago—corn went from \$1.10 to \$1.80 per bushel, although supply was only reduced 8 percent below what had earlier been forecast. So we've got the trump card—if only we'll agree among ourselves to play it.

We've been raised to abhor "having the Government in our business," but friends—the Government is in our business anyway, and any time farmers get into a position to make a profit that looks too big to the government, they act to cut us down, under the pretext of protecting consumers—remember the embargoes? And cattlemen, are you listening to the current rumors of removing beef import restrictions? They don't intend for your prices to get much higher.

So they're in our business—boy, are they ever in our business!! The only weapon we've got—and it is irresistible—is that they can't make us over-produce—nor can they send out the National Guard to do the farming—unless they want severe shortages!

Sincerely
R. C. Porter

**Facilities
Weather
Winter**

Telephone facilities in Spearman have held up well despite the severity of this winter's storms, according to Paul M. Farrar, customer service manager for General Telephone Company.

"Because of the difficulty in moving about due to snow and ice the telephone system really becomes busy, and overall our customers have been able to communicate quite normally.

"This is due, in part, to the large amount of buried facilities now in service; also, many of the overhead cables are either under pressure or have been vented to resist moisture.

"Despite the frigid weather, our trucks continue to roll and construction of new facilities progresses. General Telephone Company has the second largest fleet of vehicles in the United States and they roll down the road regardless of the weather.

"Service improvements this year include new buried facilities to Farnsworth, east of the city and a general cable relief project throughout the city of Dalhart," Farrar said.

Buenos Aires is called the "Washington of South America."

The River Rhone in France is the swiftest in the world.

Join the crowd in Guymon, Oklahoma May 4, 5, and 6 for the original Pioneer Days Celebration of No Man's Land. It's the celebration that honors the Pioneers of the Panhandle with a barbecue, western dances, a square dance and a big carnival.

The authentic antique and western parade is at 11:00 a.m. Saturday. Highlighting the celebration three PRCA Rodeo performances at 8:00 p.m. Friday, 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. Saturday. Plan now to be in Guymon for Pioneer Days - May 4, 5, and 6.

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Visit the "HEARMOBILE" at the entrance of the Courthouse Friday, April 21

9:30 - 2:30

FHA Students To Convention

Representatives of the Spearman Little Sister and Senior Chapters of Future Homemakers of America will be attending the 1978 state meeting of the Texas Association of FHA, along with over 6,000 members and advisors from across the state.

"The New Dimensions of FHA/HERO" is the theme of the 1978 meeting, which will be held at the Convention Center, Dallas, April 20-21.

Attending from Spearman will be Ronda Collins, Joyce Cummings, Daria Moyer, Stacey DeWitt, and Sponsor, Mrs. Jan King.

Lewis Timberlake, bright and sparkling member of Help Inspire Someone will challenge the delegates to grow and develop in leadership and "living" skills.

Workshops on topics of concern to young people such as careers, assertiveness, communications, and issues such as abuse of children and the elderly will involve all members.

The business of the Texas Association will be conducted at the House of Delegates session Thursday evening, followed by a talent show featuring representatives from Areas I-V. The theme of the show is "Roots: Dimensions of Texas."

Future Homemakers who have achieved unusual accomplishments by completing all levels of Encounter, a special growth and development program, will be honored at the Friday morning session.

A state choir, composed of 130 Future Homemakers, will be featured. Clay Pope, music director of Nueces Canyon

Schools, will direct the group. Installation of the 1978-1979 state officers will climax the Friday evening session. At this time, eleven officers elected through chapter participation throughout the state will be placed in office. A newly elected president will receive the gavel from Lee Stevenson, Grand Saline, Texas, outgoing president.

The Future Homemakers of America is a vocational student organization sponsored by Homemaking Education, Texas Education Agency, with Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith, director, and Mrs. Betty Romans, state advisor.

Heroism Award

DALLAS—Quick action by a 12-year-old northeast Texas boy is credited with saving his mother's life when her clothing caught fire in an incident that occurred at their home Aug. 7 of last year.

Scot Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaFray Mitchell of Lake Creek in Delta County, received the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council's "Rural Heroism" Award for 1977 at the annual meeting of the Texas Safety Association here today.

The council is the farm and ranch section of the Safety Association. Ben Bullard, assistant safety director, Texas Farm Bureau, is president of the council.

Presentation was made by

Millard Shivers, director of rural development for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Texas and chairman of the council's awards committee.

Scot was cited for his action when his mother, Mrs. Mary Dee Mitchell, caught fire from an exploding jug of flammable liquid as she was attempting to light a charcoal grill. Mrs. Mitchell by mistake used gasoline to ignite the fire and the jug exploded, engulfing her in flames.

"I was inside the house and heard her," Scot related. "I tried rolling her on the ground, but that didn't work." Some of her clothing was of a synthetic fiber that would not smother when ablaze. "I grabbed the water hose and put the fire out," young Mitchell continued.

He then placed his mother in a car and drove her some two or three miles to their dairy where his father was working. "Even at this point, Scot had the presence of mind to realize that he must obey traffic safety," Mrs. Mitchell recalls. She was hospitalized for 18 days.

Asked if he felt panic, Scot replied, "No, but I sure was scared."

GUEST OF LIONS CLUB TUESDAY

Senator Bob Price, was a surprise guest at the regular club meeting Tuesday, according to Boss Lion Biggers.

The surprise guest, spoke to the Club as the regular program!

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Pioneer Days Rodeo Queen Contest

Cuba is touched by the Atlantic Ocean, the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea. Georgia is the largest state east of the Mississippi.

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---	--	---	---	--

KEEBLER FUDGE STRIPE Cookies..... 89¢
JENO'S DOUBLE Cheese Pizza..... \$1.29
SOFTASILK Cake Flour..... 73¢
PURINA Cat Chow..... \$1.67
GLAD Trash Bags..... \$2.29
FAVOR FURNITURE Lemon Polish..... \$1.29

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS EXTRA DRY ROLL-ON Arrid Deodorant 98¢ 1 1/2-OZ. BTL.	FRESH DAIRY CAMELOT Medium Eggs ... DOZ. 58¢	FROZEN FOODS MEXICAN Patio Dinner 2 \$1.00 12-OZ. PKG.
AFTERSHAVE Aqua Velva ... 98¢ 4-OZ. BTL.	MIRACLE Margarine 58¢ 6-STICK PKG.	ONE 10A Tater Tots 77¢ 32-OZ. PKG.
FAST RELIEF Bufferin \$1.77 100-CY. BTL.	FAIRMONT ORGANIC Shampoo \$1.49 16-OZ. BTL.	KRAFT DELUXE American Slices \$1.09 12-OZ. PKG.
Simple and effective, the Super DORINEX Reducing Plan will enable you to lose pounds and inches without getting nervous. To lose water, bloat and puffiness during the pre-menstrual cycle try DORINEX "A Natural Water Pill". Both sold with money back guarantee.	FAIRMONT ORANGE OR Grape Drink 79¢ PLASTIC BALLON	FAIRMONT ASSORTED VARIETIES Fresh Dips 3 \$1.00 3-OZ. CANS
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Bobby Weaver, field representative for Southwest Collection, Texas Tech, Lubbock, is pictured above with one of the old issues of the Spearman Reporter.

Local Paper To Be Microfilmed

The Southwest Collection of Texas Tech University recently picked up the back issues of the Spearman Reporter to microfilm the paper. This microfilm will be kept on file at the SEC and used for historical research purposes. This is part of the ongoing program of the SWC whose ultimate goal is to film all the small weekly newspapers in West Texas.

In addition to microfilming local newspapers the SWC also

collects documents of local historical interest such as diaries, letters, reminiscences, non-current business records, etc. To date the collection houses over 11 million leaves of this sort of material and several historically oriented books have been produced by utilizing material on file there.

Although documents are the heart of the SWC, it also contains over 2500 oral history tapes of early day settlers in West Texas and more than

100,000 historical photographs are on file at the collection.

This vast collection of historical material pertaining to the history of the West and the Southwest has been made possible by the whole hearted cooperation of the generous people of the region. Without their participation there would be no storehouse of our heritage such as this.

Pennsylvania has no seacoast, yet has a navy yard.

Blue And Gold Banquet Held

Cub Pack No. 578 of Spearman, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Spearman, held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet Friday night, April 14, at the Hansford County Barn in Spearman during which 28 boys were recognized for their achievements by being presented awards and badges. Jim Vanlandingham of Spearman is the Pack Leader.

Harry Stumpf of Spearman, Adobe Walls Council Committeeman, Boy Scouts of America, supervised the presentations. The following Webelos Awards were made: Charlie West received the Engineer Award; Jeff Vanlandingham received the Aquanaut, Scholar, Showman, Sportsman and Engineer awards.

Doug Morrow received the Aquanaut, Citizenship, Geologist, Naturalist and Engineer awards. Reuben Gomez received the Engineer Award.

Jeff Plunkett received the Engineer Award. Karl Bynum received the Aquanaut, Citizenship, Engineer, Forester, Naturalist, Outdoorsman, Scientist and the Arrow of Light. It was noted that he has now received all 15 of the Webelos Awards.

Chad Guthrie received the Aquanaut, Engineer, Forester, Scientist, Geologist and Sportsman awards.

Shawn Jones received the Aquanaut and Engineer awards.

Craftsman and Sportsman awards.

Willie Vera received the Engineer and Aquanaut awards. Nick Wirsdorfer received the Aquanaut, Craftsman, Engineer, Forester and Scientist awards.

Charlie West received the Aquanaut award. Not present to receive the awards in person but who will receive them later are:

James Davis who received the Aquanaut, Sportsman and Engineer awards.

Shannon Scroggs who received the Aquanaut, Athlete and Engineer awards.

It was noted that Wirsdorfer and Bynum each have received all 15 of the Webelos Awards.

Pack members receiving patches included: Wolf: Ricky White, Steve Moore, Tex Hargrove, Martin Carr, Wayne Groves, Bruce Park, Chris Lopez and Mark Allen.

Bear: Trevor English, Mike Lopez and Jeff Dossett.

Bobcat: Jeff Dossett and James Everson.

Trevor Longley received the Silver Arrow and the Gold Arrow.

Pins denoting, one two or

three years of service were distributed to the members of the Pack who qualified.

Twyla Longley is Den Mother for the Bears and is assisted by Karen Kirk and Rosetta Tindell. Mary Allen and Pat Dean are Den Mothers for one Wolf Den and Diane Wattier and Mary Moore are the Den Mothers for the other Wolf Den.

Webelos Leaders are Lawton Guthrie and Don Moore.

Raymond Darwin is assistant Cub leader.

As part of the program, all Cubs joined in singing a special song for the occasion, the words were fitted to a Stephen Foster melody.

The Rev. Frank Oglesby of the First United Methodist Church in Spearman gave the Invocation and Cub Leader Vanlandingham led the Pledge of Allegiance.

The banquet was catered by The Dutch Inn Restaurant of Perryton.

Concert Association To Present Tenor

Jacque Trussel, a tenor that has not only a superb voice but is also a fine actor, will be presented in Borger Monday April 24, 8 P.M. as the final program for the 1977-1978 season by the Tri-City Community Concert Association.

Jacque Trussel versatility as a singing actor includes Broadway stage experience and is reflected in his bringing to life a wide variety of operatic roles. With the Dallas Civic Opera he has sung the Prince in Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Golden Cockerel." Cavaradossi in "Tosca" and Pinkerton in "Madam Butterfly."

Selected for numerous premieres, he won national acclaim at the Houston Grand Opera in Vaughan Williams' "Hugh the Drover" in the opera's American professional premiere in 1973. In 1976 his performance in the world premiere of Carlisle Floyd's "Bilby's Doll" evoked praise from the Houston Post: "Jack Trussel sang powerfully and acted effectively." When he sang Cassie in Verdi's "Othello" with the same company, High Fidelity/Musical America called his performance the "greatest vocal-dramatic triumph."

Time Magazine has described Jacque Trussel as "An American singing actor with a riveting, haunting presence and a clear, powerful voice to match." Last season this brilliant tenor scored triumphs as Rodolfo in "La Boheme" with the Boston Opera Company; as Truffaldino in "Love for Three Oranges" with the Lyric Opera of Chicago and in "Fedora" with the Santa Fe Opera. He was a major highlight of the Spoleto USA Festival as Herman in "Queen of Spades." Also last season the tenor starred at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in Janacek's "Diary of One Who Vanished." Alan Rich of New York Magazine called his performance "glorious." During the summer of 1976 he was sensational at Italy's Spoleto Festival in "Pique Dame."

Harold C. Schonberg of the New York Times reported: "Jacque Trussel scored a dramatic triumph...positively brilliant."

This season is highlighted by his debut with the New York City Opera where he sings Don Jose in "Carmen" and Alfredo in "La Traviata." 1977-1978 also includes his first U. S. recital tour and appearances with the Houston Opera, the Concertgebouw Orchestra, the Honolulu Opera and the San Antonio Opera.

Mr. Trussel was born in San Francisco and began his operatic career at the Oberlin Festival in Ohio as Lt. Pinkerton in "Madame Butterfly." He returned there to perform such diverse roles as Tom Harkwell in Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress" and Alfredo in "La Traviata."

He has appeared with many U. S. orchestras including the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Indianapolis symphony and the Florida Symphony.

A graduate of Ball State University where he received a Master of Music degree, Jacques Trussel has been the recipient of grants from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Foundation and the National Opera Institute.

New 1978-1979 members of the Concert Association may attend this concert as a bonus simply by presenting their membership receipt as an ad-

mission ticket. This year's members may attend the final concert of the Dalhart Association Saturday April 22, 8 P.M. Five on Stage (Vocal) Dalhart High School Auditorium.

Aliens

Apprehended

Seven Mexican Nationals arrested in Spearman earlier this week by the Spearman Police Department were turned over to the U. S. Border Patrol at 1:40 p.m. April 18 for processing as illegal aliens. All were picked up on minor law violations.

Transported to an alien detention facility in El Paso for processing by the Border Patrol were Fusto Quic, 30, Catalino Rodriguez, 36, Bamas Ruiz, 37, Rosalio Granillo Diaz, 28, Tolge Modistemo, estimated age of 35, Leopoldo Martinez, 42, and Arturo Martinez, 40.

The seven were held in Hansford County jail from the time of their arrest until they were transferred into the custody of the USBP.

Police Chief Steve Wisniewski reported that his department is not intent on arresting aliens but if they are inside the city limits and in violation of municipal ordinances they will be arrested by his department personnel.

Buddy Dossett Receives Award

LUBBOCK--Buddy R. Dossett, Texas Tech law student of 119 S. Snider, Spearman, received an award of \$100 for his outstanding service to the Law Review as an associate editor at the university's School of Law Honors Day. A permanent plaque bearing his name will be displayed at the School of Law.

Keynote speaker for the ceremony was Judge Robert W. Calvert of Austin, former chief justice of the Supreme Court of Texas. He spoke on "The Changing Face of the Advocate."

Awards were presented by Law School Dean Frank W. Elliott.

Dossett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Dossett of Spearman.

Tractor Maintenance Short Course Set

A tractor maintenance short course for adult farmers will be held April 24-27 under the sponsorship of the Gruver High School Vocational Ag Department according to Gruver Schools Superintendent Jack Weldon and GHS Vocational Ag teacher Oran Burton.

Conducting the course will be Richard Pivonka, tractor maintenance specialist with the Vocational Ag Division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Texas A&M.

The short tractor course will begin at 7:00 P.M. April 24th in the Vocational Ag. Farmers interested in attending the short course should write or call Mr. Burton, 733-2091, or Mr. Weldon, 733-2001. An entry fee of \$5.00 will be charged.

Shriners Meeting Is Thursday

The Hansford Shrine Club will meet April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Martin's Steak Garden. All Shriners are invited to attend.



Moose antlers are shed in December, sprout again in April and reach their full size in June.

FRESH Pork Roast RIB OR SIRLOIN END CUTS \$1.09 LB.	SLICED Slab Bacon HICKORY SMOKED BULK PACK \$1.49 LB.	RODEO Braunschweiger BY THE PIECE 79¢ LB.
Pork Chops PORK LOIN \$1.99 LB.	Meat Bologna BY THE PIECE (SLICED \$1.19/LB.) \$1.09 LB.	BLUE MORROW COOKED BEEF FRITTERS OR Steakfingers 1 LB. PKG. \$1.29
Pork Chops RIB CENTER CUTS \$1.89 LB.	SMOKED Pork Chops RODEO CENTER CUT \$2.29 LB.	GORTON'S BATTER FRIED Fish & Chips 14 OZ. PKG. \$1.39
	ECKRICH Smoked Sausage BULK PACK \$1.89 LB.	RODEO SKINLESS MEAT OR BEEF Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢
	HORMEL PURE PORK Little Sizzlers 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.09	RODEO SLICED Bologna MEAT OR BEEF 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29

WIN UP TO \$1,000.00

ODDS CHART AS OF APRIL 8, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1000	ODDS FOR 10000	ODDS FOR 100000
\$1,000.00	1	1000:1	10000:1	100000:1
\$500.00	2	500:1	5000:1	50000:1
\$250.00	4	250:1	2500:1	25000:1
\$100.00	10	100:1	1000:1	10000:1
\$50.00	20	50:1	500:1	5000:1
\$25.00	40	25:1	250:1	2500:1
\$10.00	80	10:1	100:1	1000:1
\$5.00	160	5:1	50:1	500:1
\$2.50	320	2.5:1	25:1	250:1
\$1.00	640	1:1	10:1	100:1

5¢ OFF LABEL Clorox Bleach 1-GAL. BTL.	CHARMIN Bathroom Tissue ROLL PKG. 478¢	CRYSTAL WHITE Dish Detergent WHITE OR LEMON 48 OZ. BTL. 88¢	Bread/Butter ONLY 69¢
		AUTO DISH DETERGENT Cascade Dish Detergent 65 OZ. BOX \$1.99	BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK
		JOHNSON EXTRA ABSORBENT Daytime Diapers 18 CT. BOX \$2.29	Covered/Sugar SAVE \$1.00 NO LIMIT. \$3.99
		WAGNER ALL FLAVORS Fruit Drinks 32 OZ. BTL. 36¢	NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
		NABISCO Vanilla Waters 12 OZ. BOX 59¢	
		VAN CAMPS Pork & Beans 2 21-OZ. CANS 69¢	

FAIRMONT DAIRY FAIR Ice Milk
ASSORTED FLAVORS
1/2-GAL. CTN.
78¢

Russet Potatoes ALL PURPOSE 10 LB. BAG 68¢	RED RIPE CALIFORNIA Strawberries 2 PT. CTNS. \$1.00	RUBY RED Grapefruit 5 LBS. FOR \$1.00
MICHIGAN Peat 40 LB. BAG \$1.59	FRESH CRISP CALIFORNIA Celery EACH LARGE STALK 39¢	Tomatoes PKG. OF 4 39¢
LANDSCAPING Rock PKG. \$1.98		

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\$51 OFF 5-HP compact tiller SALE \$237⁹⁵

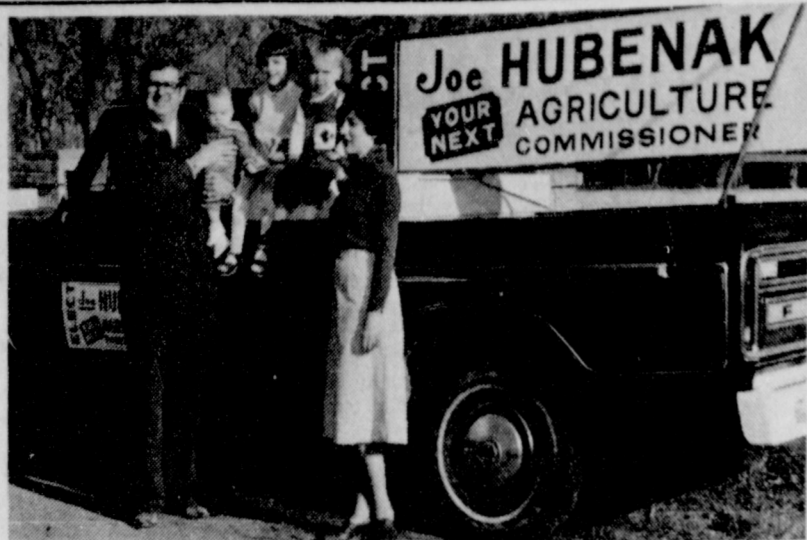
Chain drive for digging efficiency. 12-in. slicer tines. Partly assembled. 659-2573

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J.G.S.

SPRING SPECIAL ONE GROUP BODIN 1/3 OFF



Joe Hubenak's "campaigning pony" for his race for Agriculture Commissioner is—what else?—a sturdy pickup truck. His family can all fit into it while they are on the campaign trail. Above, Hubenak holds son Andrew—then comes Elizabeth, Anthony and wife, Sandra. Hubenak has been a state representa-

Hubenak campaigning in galloping pickup

ROSENBERG—Were it not for a profusion of signs on the pickup truck, the casual observer might think the driver is a farmer from down the road or a cow-hand heading for the nearest rodeo.

But the driver is State Representative Joe A. Hubenak of Rosenberg, and the signs reveal that the truck is his personal property and political "pony" in his statewide race for Texas Commissioner of Agriculture.

Hubenak, who is chairman of the House of Representatives Agriculture and Livestock Committee, has been called "Texas' most effective voice in agriculture," and his supporters say that he is the only candidate seeking the commissioner's

position who has a positive program of bringing profit into agriculture.

On direct contrast to the campaigns of some state officials seeking office who, Hubenak claims, are using state airplanes for political trips, the Rosenberg legislator is using his pickup truck almost exclusively for his statewide campaigning.

"The exceptions," Hubenak said, "are when I must make a fast trip to a distant city for something such as a last-minute civic club speech. Then I use my personally-owned plane, fueled with Hubenak-purchased gasoline. But I much prefer the pickup. When I make a trip in it, I can stop along the way, when and where I want to, shake hands with people and ask

for their votes. I'll bet I've shaken hands with more Texans during the last six months than most people do in a lifetime."

Hubenak also uses his pickup truck for appearances in parades, at barbecues and at other public events. And his staff uses it to serve as a traveling billboard—frequently parking it at populous events such as rodeos for hours at a time.

Hubenak is in contact at all times with his major bases—legislative office, campaign headquarters or residence—through a mobile telephone in his truck. And a CB radio keeps him alerted to highway problems.

Hubenak has been in the Texas Legislature for ten

years, and when he isn't in Austin for House sessions or meetings of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee, he uses the pickup tending his farming and ranching interests in Brazoria County and Fort Bend County, where he also has an accounting business in Rosenberg.

The Hubenak family includes three children: Elizabeth Lynn, 7; and adopted son, Joe Anthony, 2; and a second son, Michael Andrew, born Sept. 11 of last year.

Peggy's Pointers

Look for bags that are practical - pouchy and unconstructed lines in nylon, cotton, canvas and leather. Choose from big or small sizes to best meet individual needs and compliment the figure.

Belts in glove leather, jute or leather/string combinations are perfect tie-on for loose tops, waisted dresses and blouse/skirt or pant combos.

Shoes vary from low-heel, sporty sandals to high wedges, platforms or slender heels. Canvas, leather, grosgrain ribbon, rope and pearlized looks that tie, wrap and strap the feet make for putting that best foot forward.

Always an irresistible favorite, visualize jewelry with intricate finishes, feminine hearts and flowers and antique and arty influences. Neckline pins, bangle bracelets, drop necklaces, combs for the hair and dangle, button and stud earrings flatter the face.

Scarves continue strong -- wear them wrapped at the waist, as a shawl or traditionally tied at the neck. Open cotton gauzes and voiles in large squares and oblongs are newest!

Fun sunglasses in ice cream colors and delicate rims are the crowning compliment.

GUESS WHAT MOM? I joined 4-H today! Don't be surprised if you hear some similar remark from your little one in the near future. We are recruiting for 4-H clothing project groups which will be meeting during May and June. Individual project leaders work with small groups, teaching them many things concerning fabrics, buying, personal grooming, and sewing. Upon completion of the project, each participant has opportunity to model the garment they have made in the County 4-H Dress Revue. If you have further questions about this 4-H activity or would like to be a group leader, please let me know (659-2030 or 733-2901).

TAKING HOUSEPLANTS OUTDOORS may be traumatic! Houseplants that have been inside all winter may be brought out into the landscape at this time of year. Since most houseplants have been accustomed to low light levels inside, severe damage can result from placing them directly in bright sunlight.

Gradually acclimate plants to their summer place by first moving them to a sheltered area with filtered light, like a carport. After a few weeks your prize specimen can be placed in more open areas of your yard.

INSPIRATION, EDUCATION, AND RECREATION were of top priority at the District THDA meeting in Dalhart, March 30. Hansford County participants were among two hundred present for exceptional programs on Epilepsy, Rape and Crime Prevention, Recreation ideas and Ways and Means for H.D. club members to become more involved in the support of 4-H programs.

Mesdames Bernard Byers, Dan Ralston and Bernard Barnes were voting delegates from our county. Other club members enjoying the day were



This group of Junior High tracksters was on hand for the Gruver track meet recently. The Jr. Lynx did well in the track meet, and are considered as one of the top track teams in the district.

Mesdames Roscoe Nelson, Irvin Delk, Jacob Reiger, Gayle Brown, Tim Reardon and Danny McLaughlin.

We expect their incentive to bring about great action in the County Home Demonstration program!

VA's fiscal 1978 budget includes expenditures in Texas totaling \$1,283,260,000 for facilities, operation and benefits to veterans and dependents, Coker said.

Last year, the VA spent \$1,256,571,000 in Texas, according to Coker.

"Texas veterans, certain widows and other survivors received \$623,341,000 through VA compensation and pension programs in fiscal 1977," Coker said. "Education, training and vocational rehabilitation allowances paid in the state totaled \$280,498,000."

According to VA officials in Washington, the fiscal 1979 budget recently sent to Congress calls for a slight decrease in spending to \$1,269,641,000 in Texas.

Coker attributed the slight

drop to a projected downturn in the number of Vietnam Era veterans receiving readjustment benefits and GI Bill payments. He said spending in this area reached a peak nationally of \$5.5 billion in 1976, but the 1979 projection is down to \$2.6 billion.

"Despite this reduction," Coker said, "VA spending in Texas will not drop proportionately because of expanded medical services and increased payment rates for VA benefits."



Both the giraffe and the camel can close their nostrils at will.

Our Heritage of Faith

notes from Faith Lutheran Church

The last few years has seen quite an increase in the number and the popularity of religious cults. One wonders what the attraction is that draws so many people into these various cults. Perhaps this has something to say to us about people in our present age.

People today, just as people have throughout the history of the world, are searching for something deeper in life beyond themselves. People are searching for an answer to the riddle of life. They desire to be shown the way into a life of peace, happiness, and love. Truth is what everyone is after. Whenever someone comes on the scene and claims he has found the answer that everyone is searching for, there always appears to be some people who will take him seriously and flock to him. Thus a new cult is born.

This same thing occurred 2,000 years ago. There was a man then, too, who claimed to have the answer to the purpose of life. He expressed this by saying, "I am the Way and the Truth and the Life." He even went so far as to let people believe that he was God.

But there is at least one difference between him and the leaders of the cults that we have today. After he died, or rather after he was killed by those who felt that the movement he was beginning was a danger to their society, he rose from the dead. His claim still stands, for He is still alive today.

If you have no regular church home Faith invites you to come and worship with them. Faith Lutheran is located on the corner of 11th and Bernice Streets. Sunday Morning Worship is at 9:30 followed by Sunday School at 10:30.

Federal Crop Insurance Expands

U. S. farmers will depend on the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) to protect more than \$2 billion of 1978 crop investments, including a record number of Texas farmers.

"More farmers are participating in our program than ever before," noted Ben A. Jordan, Jr., Director of FCIC's Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma region. "We expect a liability of some \$75 million in this region."

The Federal Crop Insurance program is designed to protect the money a grower has invested in a crop. In case his crop is destroyed, he will at least get back what he put into the crop. With production costs what they are, that's a management tool not many farmers can ignore," Jordan explained. "Also many financial institutions are emphasizing our program as a means of strengthening collateral needs since it gives cash value to a growing crop before the crop is harvested."

With this increased interest in Federal Crop Insurance we

are doing all we can to make improvements in our program that will benefit the producer. Three Texas counties are participating in a pilot program involving ASCS. Results of this and other trials will be considered as we plan for the future. We have also expanded coverage in 17 counties and added 6 new counties for this year," he said.

The new counties include Cimarron County in Oklahoma, Roosevelt County in New Mexico and Collingsworth, Gaines, Stonewall and Yoakum Counties in Texas.

Federal Crop Insurance is now available in 136 counties in the three state region. Crops covered include cotton, corn, grain sorghum, wheat, peanuts, citrus, rice, and soybeans.

For Dallam, Deaf Smith, and Hansford Counties, sign up for participation in the 1978 program ends April 30 for grain sorghum, and April 25 for corn. Details can be obtained from FCIC, 1416 West 8th, Amarillo, Texas 79101.

this year...right here... you need 'em both



A consistent yielder year after year

Pioneer® brand 8311 has proven itself to be a dependable sorghum under many conditions. These bred-in characteristics make it just right for planting in the Texas Panhandle, South Plains and Eastern New Mexico:

- High test weight grain
- Outstanding disease tolerance including MDMV, smut and others
- Good standability with good roots and sturdy stalks
- Outstanding height uniformity with good head exertion



Outstanding yielder with excellent standability

This new sorghum hybrid has a superior yield record in this area. Pioneer® brand 8501 produces heavy test-weight grain and has outstanding stress tolerance. Take a look at these other characteristics that make 8501 so dependable:

- Yields well under limited irrigation or dryland
- Excellent seedling vigor and disease tolerance including smut, MDMV and others
- Uniform head height with good exertion
- Beautiful field appearance

Get greenbug tolerance without giving up yield!

New Pioneer brand 8451 delivers top yields in its class of medium maturity sorghum hybrids. And its greenbug tolerance protects 8451 through serious infestations. This hybrid has a lot going for it in '78.

- Outstanding greenbug tolerance without sacrificing yield
- Good seedling vigor
- Good tolerance to MDMV and head smut
- Dries fast for earlier harvest
- An all-around performer, irrigated or non-irrigated



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FAVORITE CHOICES -- Spearman High School students selected Kyle Nollner and Dalene Godfrey as Senior Favorites. Their selection was announced during the activities April 5 during which the High School Personalities were named.

County Agent News

Bushland, Texas: Should I plant some sunflower or grow all sorghum? That is a question that many dryland farmers on the High Plains are asking themselves. Reggie Jones, USDA Soil Scientist at the Research Center, Bushland, conducted research on clay loam soil in 1977 that will help solve the dilemma. The scientist found that sunflowers have two advantages over sorghum. They are more tolerant to cold and manure in a shorter time. Consequently, they can be planted earlier or later than sorghum.

achieved with one preplant irrigation. Dry areas had grown a wheat crop in 1976 and were not irrigated. Sunflower were planted on five dates--April 11 and 27, May 23, June 13, and July 5. Sorghum was planted April 27, May 23, and June 13. The researcher planted enough seed for one sunflower and two sorghum plants per foot of 40-inch row. Sorghum did not require insect control, but sunflowers were sprayed with parathion twice during blooming to control head moth. Previous experience showed that fertilizing dryland crops in the clay loam was not necessary.

With a June 13 planting and good soil moisture, sunflowers yielded 1470 pounds per acre and sorghum produced 3550 pounds per acre. Planting on May 23 reversed the situation. Sorghum yielded 3070 pounds per acre and sunflowers produced 800 pounds per acre.

Sunflowers planted earlier than sorghum on April 11 produced from 290 to 860 pounds per acre. Seeded on April 27 and May 23 yields of sunflower were poor compared with sorghum. Sunflower produced 500 to 850 pounds per acre and sorghum yielded 2300 to 3000 pounds per acre.

Timing of summer rain and sorghum's ability to tiller made the difference. Sunflowers that were planted early looked good in early July. Rainfall for both June and July was only 0.8 inch and sunflowers matured under stress before 7 inches of rain that fell in late July and August. During this dry weather, sunflowers extracted water to 7 feet. Sorghum extracted water only from 4 feet during this time, but did not mature before rain. During the wet period in August, early planted sorghum tillered and produced an exceptional crop.

June 13 plantings of both crops were able to take advantage of August rain. Sunflowers yielded from 410 to 1470 pounds per acre and sorghum produced from 1370 to 3550 pounds per acre. Sunflowers planted on July 5 yielded up to 1100 pounds per acre with good soil moisture. Sorghum was not planted this late.

To make decision-making easier, Jones converted yields to cash value. He figured sunflowers had an advantage when both deep soil moisture and good rainfall were available. Sorghum was the best with May and June plantings and less than abundant soil moisture. Jones designed his research to create the varied situations that a grower might face when choosing between sunflowers or sorghum. He set up wet, medium and dry soil moisture conditions. Wet areas were preplant irrigated twice in March. Medium soil moistures was

sunflowers and sorghum price at \$9 and \$3.30 per hundred-weight, respectively. At the maximum yield for both crops on wet soil and a June 13 planting, sorghum grossed \$117 and sunflowers \$132 per acre. With poor moisture on that date, the situation reversed and sorghum produced \$45 per acre and sunflowers grossed \$37 per acre. The sunflowers planted very early, on April 11, produced a \$77 crop. The late June 5 planting of sunflowers brought home \$99 per acre. "Grossing over \$77 per acre for a dryland crop that can be planted very early or very late is a good return," Jones said.

Jones figures that on fallow land, which has accumulated soil moisture, sunflower will produce 1000 pounds per acre during years of average or even slightly below average May to August rainfall. Sunflowers should be seeded in late April or May to take advantage of higher

average precipitation during the May-August period. Also, early seeded sunflowers have a high oil content which varies from 45 to 47 percent compared to 38 to 40 percent for late seeded sunflowers.

Since sunflowers mature rapidly, they can be seeded later than most crops and still produce well. Sunflowers seeded July 5 at Bushland produced 1100 pounds per acre in 1977, with an oil content of 38 percent.

Jones concluded that both sorghum and sunflower have a place in dryland production in the Southern Great Plains. Sunflower can be planted earlier or later than sorghum and has a deeper, more extensive root system. Thus, after following in terrace channels, or on level benches where water is stored deep in the soil profile, sunflower can be grown to utilize moisture and nutrients that would not be available to sorghum.

More Local Families Among Income Elite

Hansford County's income elite--the families with earnings of \$25,000 or more per year--are a rapidly growing segment of the local population.

According to the latest figures from the Marketing Economics Institute here, approximately 410 households in the area now have incomes above \$25,000.

Some 310 of them are in the \$25,000 to \$50,000 bracket and 100 in the \$50,000 and over category.

With the general upward shift in earnings, more and more families have entered this elite circle. During the past few years alone, the change has been considerable.

Currently, in relation to total population, close to 19.8 percent of the households in Hansford County have annual incomes of \$25,000 or better, it is found. Back in 1970, by way of comparison, there were 4.8 percent at that level, according to a survey made by the Department of Commerce.

Elsewhere in the United States there are now 18.6 percent in the top brackets and,

in the West South Central States, 16.7 percent.

Nationally, points out the Conference Board in a study entitled "The Society of the Affluent," there are only 11 million families in the income elite. These families account for more than 40 percent of the country's buying power.

The Conference Board report states that "Although we continue to have many serious social problems--a disconcertingly high level of unemployment, for instance--the overwhelming majority of Americans have been participating in the nation's prosperity."

The findings are that the living standards of the average family "have just about doubled" since the end of World War II and that, in no other comparable period of time, did we experience an improvement of such magnitude.

Take care of your

CROPLAND

Conservation ideas for 1978



WHY CONSERVE?

SINCE erosion carries productive soil and fertilizer off the fields, farm practices that permit erosion also waste fuel. Erosion lowers yields and raises production costs.

SAVE SOIL

Look at the difference conservation makes on a 3% slope, CLAY SOIL, in Central Texas: SOIL LOSS (TONS/ACRE)

Clean cultivation	25
Contoured	12
Full conservation	3

*Terrace, contouring and minimum tillage

SAVE FUEL

Conventional tillage takes 6 to 10 trips across a field. The minimum tillage method can reduce this to 2 or 3 trips. Switching from clean cultivated crops to minimum tillage saves gallons of fuel per acre.

CUT COSTS

Contouring and minimum tillage will save wear and tear and repairs on equipment and cut down on hours of operation. This adds up to labor savings. Earlier planting is possible and yields are equal or better.

Cropland conservation practices also:

- ▶ PERMIT SAFE CROPPING OF MORE LAND
- ▶ REDUCE SOIL COMPACTION
- ▶ IMPROVE SOIL TILT
- ▶ ALLOW DOUBLE-CROPPING

For more information CONTACT:

USDA, Soil Conservation Service
Box 8
Spearman, Texas 79081
Phone: 806-659-2330



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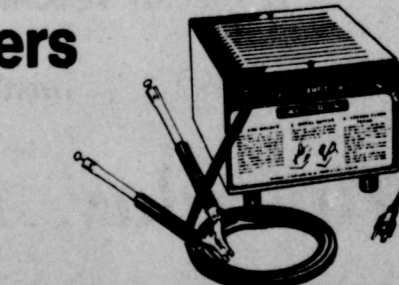


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3 MILES WEST,
1 MILE NORTH,
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REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

BEEKEEPING

Dad was very excited when he came from the pasture. He said he had found a swarm of bees. I thought, "Oh, I'm glad he escaped." Remembering the time a bumble bee stung me, a terrible picture came to my mind of what a whole swarm of bees might be like. But he was happy and wanted us to all come look. I was afraid but didn't want anyone to know so I went along anyway.

I had never before in my life seen a sight like I saw that day. When we got to the creek I saw on the drooping branch of a tree a mass of clustered bees that would have filled a milk pail. The mass was working alive and the hum of thousands of bees filled the air but the bees would not fly.

Dad said he was going to capture the swarm and build us a hive so we could have honey. I thought it was a bit risky but he took the branch and just shook all the bees into a big box and closed the lid.

We carried the humming box to the house and Dad quickly set about making a "gum" or hive as we later

called it.

The gum was a large wooden box with a 1" x 3" slot cut in the side for a door. The top could be taken off and inside there were small wooden frames that could be removed. Dad made the frames from pieces of apple boxes and when all was ready the top was taken off the hive and the bees dumped from the pasteboard box into their new home.

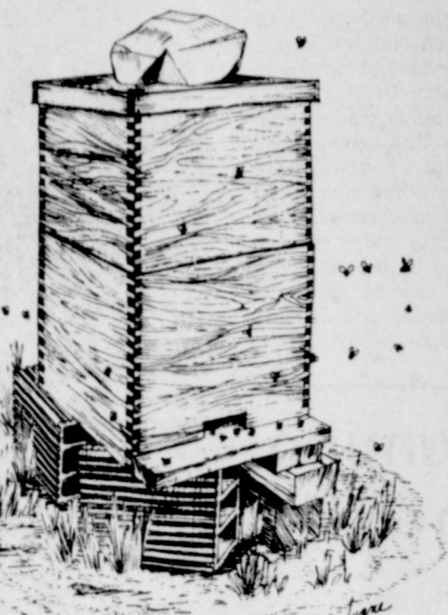
The bees were fun to watch and, the more we learned about them the more fun they were. They were hard workers with a fascinating knowledge of organization. They were not above doing mischief though and the wells I acquired from time to time attested to that fact. I learned that once a bee stings someone the bee will die and I thought if I was a bee I sure wouldn't use my stinger because I wouldn't want to die but bees don't think like that. But bees usually don't bother you if you leave them alone.

At certain times Dad would open the hive and let us carefully look in. We sometimes saw the queen being attended to by the workers and we could see the honeycomb filled with a

surplus of amber sweetness. Several times a year he would take honey from the hive and before long we added three more hives to our apiary that a fancy word meaning a bunch of hives). We always had plenty of honey and we even sold some at the produce store in town.

But our bee keeping days ended one night when a

family of coons got at the hives, turned 'em over and robbed the honey. They must have really enjoyed themselves but the next morning all the bees were gone and we never replenished the hives. But, even now, when I see a honey bee on a flower in my yard I watch him and think, "Now there's a little feller working to make honey for someone."



Tornado Preparations Now Save Lives, Property Later

The familiar lines, "Seldom is heard a discouraging word, and the skies are not cloudy all over the land," still ring true for the most part in Texas. But when two tornadoes touched down in Monahans, Texas, last April and inflicted extensive damage, townspeople were singing quite a different tune.

Previous to the 1977 Texas tornado season (April through June), there was no record of a tornado ever striking Monahans. But as residents of the small West Texas community

discovered, catastrophes don't always happen to "the other guy."

The two twisters—a small white one and a large black one, according to witnesses—only stayed about five minutes. But before they left, they had destroyed 60 homes, damaged 150 others, and caused an estimated \$2.9 million in damages. Much of the city "looked like a giant foot stepped on it," one eyewitness said.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported 18 per-

sons received minor injuries.

The town's warning siren went off six minutes before the twisters struck, enabling most of Monahans' 8,700 residents to reach shelter.

Just 16 days earlier, the town newspaper, the Monahans News, had published a story listing precautions to take before and after a tornado strikes, "just in case."

Last Year, Texas was the leader in tornado incidents in the nation with between 111 and 160 sighted. The discrepancy in

figures is due to the system of recording used by two reporting agencies—the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (111) and the Texas Department of Public Safety (160).

Fortunately, only one tornado-related death resulted in the state in 1977.

THREAT YEAR-ROUND

The peak months for tornadoes are April, May and June—but they are a year-round threat.

Just last December, after "the season" was long gone, a tornado gouged a 25-mile-long twisting path of destruction through northeast Houston.

Damages to insured property totaled more than \$3.6 million, according to Frank Lewis, regional manager of Property Cl-

aim Services, American Insurance Association. One person was killed trying to escape the twister when it flipped his truck.

Survivors in the tornado's path compared it to a gigantic fist that "exploded houses" and flung cars and trailer trucks like a child's toys.

Often tornadoes are associated with hurricanes. The "hurricane season" is from June to November. In 1967, for example, Hurricane Beulah spawned 115 tornadoes in a five-day period. Sixty-seven of these occurred on one day, setting a national record.

KNOW WARNINGS

Two phrases that should be part of every Texan's vocabulary are "tornado watch" and "tornado warning."

A watch—usually posted for broad areas spanning hundreds of miles—is issued anytime a squall line develops which has the potential of spawning tornadoes. It is not uncommon for a city or town to be included in a watch dozens of times without ever experiencing a tornado. For this reason, the Texas Insurance Information Center (TIIIC) says there is a danger of becoming complacent. No matter how often a watch is posted for a community, residents should monitor broadcasts and be generally aware of the potentially threatening weather.

Should a twister be spotted, a "tornado warning" is signaled.

Warnings are issued for much smaller areas and may mean that residents have only a few minutes to take shelter.

If a warning is issued, persons in the affected area should immediately watch for danger and be ready to take cover at a second's notice.

STAY LOW

The key word in taking cover is "low."

The lowest floor in any building is safest. Small rooms—such as the bathroom—or a closet in the central part of the structure offer the best protection. If this hideout isn't available, taking cover under heavy furniture such as a tipped-over, upholstered couch is advised.

Neither a mobile home nor buildings with wide, free-span roofs—such as auditoriums—are desirable shelters.

Most deaths associated with a tornado are caused by flying debris and most injuries are to the head or chest. For these reasons, care should be taken to protect the head and chest no matter where shelter is taken.

Lassen Volcano in northern California is the only active volcano in the U.S.

Boston is the largest capital city in the U.S.

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ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

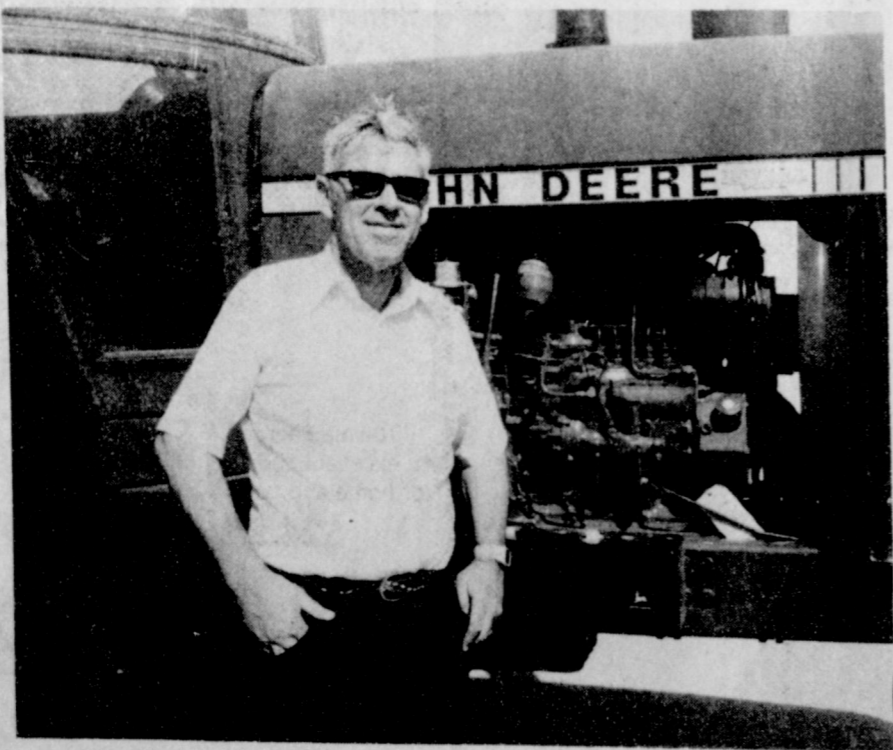
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 <p>6 PAK-32 OZ. BTL.</p> <p>COCA-COLA</p> <p>\$1.49</p> <p>PLUS DEP.</p>	 <p>ARMOUR STAR</p> <p>HOT DOGS</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>12 OZ. PKG.</p>	 <p>BORDEN'S</p> <p>ICE CREAM</p> <p>ASST'D FLAVORS</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN.</p>
 <p>BORDEN'S ASST'D</p> <p>DIPS</p> <p>2.98¢</p> <p>8 OZ. CTNS.</p>	<p>SWEETSTAKES JACK</p> <p>MACKEREL</p> <p>15 OZ. CAN</p> <p>15¢</p>	 <p>GIANT SIZE</p> <p>TIDE</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p>BOX</p>
<p>VAN CAMPS</p> <p>Pork 'n Beans</p> <p>4 FOR \$1</p>	<p>SHORTENING</p> <p>CRISCO</p> <p>3 LB. CAN</p> <p>\$1.59</p>	<p>RANCH STYLE</p> <p>BEANS</p> <p>4 FOR \$1</p>
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PRICES GOOD APRIL 20, 21, 22, 1978

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WE NOW HAVE AVAILABLE GROWER CONTRACTS FOR THE 1978 CROP. WE CAN SUPPLY TOP QUALITY HYBRID PLANTING SEED AT REDUCED CASH PRICES. WE ALSO HAVE PLANTING SEED FOR CONTRACTS THAT ALLOW YOU TO PLANT NOW AND PAY LATER PLAN AHEAD. PLAN NOW TO PLANT IN APRIL, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF MOISTURE, FERTILIZE WELL, AND HARVEST IN AUGUST FOR EARLY CASH WHEN IT'S NEEDED.

"THE SUNFLOWER PEOPLE OF WEST TEXAS"
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CANCER ANSWER LINE

American Cancer Society
M. D. Anderson Hospital
and Tumor Institute

Knowing Medical Terms Can Simplify Questions

What do oncology, neoplasm and chemotherapy have in common?

While they may sound more like names from a Russian novel, they are actually medical terms commonly used in cancer treatment and research.

Because it is often human nature to fear that which we don't understand, words that sound complex and confusing do nothing to ease our fears of cancer.

A few of the most commonly asked about words concerning cancer are defined below. While this list is far from complete, it can serve as a useful reference

to clip and save.

ONCOLOGY — The study of cancer which has become a specialty branch of modern medicine.

CANCER — A large group of over 100 diseases characterized by uncontrolled growth and spread of abnormal cells.

NEOPLASM — Any new abnormal growth of cells or tissues that may be benign or malignant but is usually used to describe a cancerous tumor.

BENIGN TUMOR — An abnormal swelling or growth that is not a cancer but causes a reaction by its pressure on adjacent tissues

or organs.

MALIGNANT TUMOR — A tumor made up of cancer cells. These tumors continue to grow and invade surrounding tissues, with the ability to break away and grow elsewhere.

METASTASIS — (Mah-TAS-tah-sis) The process by which cancer cells break away from their primary point of origin and spread to other parts of the body through the lymph and blood systems and start new cancerous tumors.

BIOPSY — The surgical removal of a piece of tissue from a patient for microscope examination to determine whether cancer cells are present.

CARCINOGEN — A substance that causes cancer.

CHEMOTHERAPY — Treatment of cancer by administering chemicals and drugs to destroy the cancerous cells with minimal effects to normal, healthy cells.

RADIOTHERAPY — Treat-

ment of cancer with radiant energy to destroy cancerous cells. Cobalt-60 is a commonly used radioactive element in radiotherapy.

IMMUNOTHERAPY — Treatment of cancer by stimulating the body's own immune system against the disease.

SARCOMA — A form of cancer that arises in the connective tissue and muscles, such as bone and cartilage.

CARCINOMA — A form of cancer that arises in the tissues that cover or line such organs of the body as skin, intestines, uterus, lung and breast.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area.

AFTER STORM

Immediately after a storm has passed, stay put for a few minutes. Make sure there is no leaking gas in the area before striking matches. Remember, too, downed telephone and power lines are a hazard.

Whenever a community begins mopping up after a windstorm or tornado, insurance companies put into force prearranged catastrophe procedures to help a community recover from the disaster.

If warranted, additional claims people are called in to help expedite claims processing. As a general rule, hardship cases get first priority. The individual property owner can help by making temporary repairs to prevent further damage—the cost of which is often covered by the insurance policy—and by notifying the agent or company representative immediately upon discovery and estimation of potential loss.

Beware of unscrupulous, fly-by-night contractors who often follow the storm into town. Deal only with reputable contractors.

The message is an old one but worth repeating, especially this time of the year: proper action before and after a storm can save lives and property.

Govt. Nets Profit From Local Coins

By means of a bit of alchemy, Uncle Sam is able to glean some \$21,350 a year from the pockets of Hansford County residents. And they aren't even aware of it.

Nothing up the sleeve. Just a coin trick—issuing coins stamped 50 cents, 25 cents, 10 cents and the like, when the intrinsic worth of the coins, now that base metals and not silver are used in their manufacture, is only a fraction of their indicated value.

The story is told in the annual report of the Director of the Mint, recently released. According to its figures, in the past fiscal year the procedure yielded the Government a profit, called seigniorage, of close to \$750 million. It went directly into the Federal coffers.

Hansford County's contribution toward this profit, related to its portion of the 13 billion coins that were produced in the year, was approximately \$21,350, or about \$3.50 per local resident.

It was due, chiefly, to the big gap between the face value of the coins that were minted and the cost of the metals that went into them.

Treasury Department figures show that the metal in today's penny is worth only about 1/3rd of a cent, in the nickel, about 1 cent, in the dime, 1/3rd of a cent and, in the quarter, less than 7/8ths of a cent.

The Mint has been going full blast in the past year or two, trying to maintain the necessary supply of coins in circulation. They have been disappearing by the millions, vanishing into the linings of men's jackets, down sewer openings, into piggy banks and in other directions.

The disappearance is especially marked with regard to pennies, which contain 95 percent copper. Many people have been hoarding them, hoping to cash in on them some day.

Because of that, the Mint has had to produce no less than 9 billion pennies in the year, together with some 4 billion other coins, to meet the needs of business.

Hansford County's share of this output, based upon equal distribution, was 366,000 coins with a face value of about \$4.16 per capita.

Dalhart Plans CB Jamboree

The TRI-STATE C.B. ASSOCIATION of Dalhart Texas, will hold its 2nd Annual C.B. Jamboree will be held at Rita Blanca Lake Park.

Our Jamboree this year is to aid in setting up the TRI-STATE C.B. Association branch of the OPPORTUNITY PLAIN INCORPORATED. This fund was started by Mr. Buff Morris of Canyon, Texas.

In conjunction with the Jamboree we will sponsor two Country Western Dances. On April 28th from 9 P.M. to 12 P.M. will be the Rounders of Dumas, Texas. Sat. April 29th from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. will be the Sound Express of Hereford, Texas.

During the day of April 29th the Club will host the first C.B. Olympics. The events will run much the same as the Superstars series on T.V. The difference being the events will be run on an individual basis.

The top three winners in each event will qualify for cash prizes.

1st. place is 30 percent of money taken in per event.
2nd. place is 20 percent of money taken in per event.
3rd. place is 10 percent of money taken in per event.

SCHEDULED EVENTS ARE:

1. BOWLING - To be scored same as regular bowling.
2. SPITTING - Best distance out of 3 tries.
3. COW CHIP THROWING - Longest throw.
4. EGG TOSS - Longest distance.
5. OBSTACLE COURSE - Must be 16 with parents con-



JUNIOR COUNCIL MEMBERS -- These four members of the Spearman High School Student Council are, from left, Scot Martin, Mark Franklin, Zane Newton and Stinson Gibner and they represent the Junior Class.

sent or 18 years or older. Consent forms will be available at the Jamboree.



Tips On Having More Fun

How to increase your barbecuing pleasure? Here are some tips from the Barbecue Industry Association to set your season aglow.

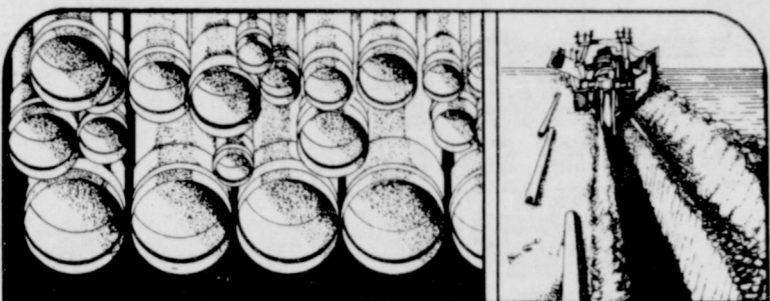
Good grillmanship begins by knowing how to build an even-burning charcoal fire. Start by stacking the briquets in a pyramid. They'll light faster this way because the air can circulate around the briquets.

Before you put the food on your charcoal grill, be sure you have a bed of evenly burning coals, point out experts at the Barbecue Industry Association. It will take about 20 to 40 minutes for the coals to burn to the right state. When they're ready, they'll be covered with a layer of grey ash during the day time and turn a bright red at night.

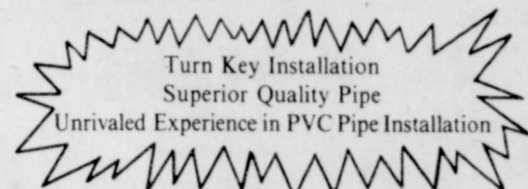


Here's a good energy saving tip. Remember that charcoal briquets are an additional fuel source.

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Dairy-Queen®

Country Basket. Chicken-fried meat, Golden fries, Texas toast, Country gravy. At a good bargain! Come on in!

This Tuesday thru Sunday only.

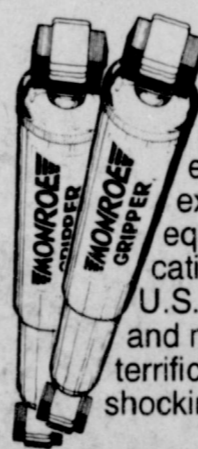
Offer good April 18 thru 23 only at Texas Dairy Queen Trade Association Stores With this sign in the window



A CARQUEST SAVINGS WITH REAL SHOCK VALUE.

MONROE GRIPPERS \$5.55 EACH

THIS SPECIAL LOW PRICE, PLUS INSTALLATION, ALSO AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING CARQUEST SERVICE STATIONS AND GARAGES. LOOK FOR THE CARQUEST BANNER.



The full size shock that equals or exceeds original equipment specifications. Fits most U.S. cars and pickups and many imports. A terrific value at a shockingly low price.



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WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS.

Crop Estimates To Be Prepared

The Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has the responsibility of preparing the official national, state, and county estimates of crops, livestock, poultry, dairy, prices, labor, and related agricultural items. This is a service it has provided farmers, ranchers, and others for over a century.

The primary source of information for preparing crop estimates is the farmer and rancher. However, we also utilize available check information such as ASCS data, census cotton ginnings, etc.

For the most part, the estimates are based on large-scale, scientifically designed probability sample surveys. Information used in preparing the estimates is collected in several ways: mail, telephone and personal enumeration, and in-the-field observations. All reporting is voluntary, and individual reports are held in absolute confidence and used only in combination with other reports in preparing the estimates.

The estimating process involves first establishing state estimates; second, estimates at the crop reporting district level; and then county estimates. The reason for following these steps is that the most accurate estimates can be established at the level for which you have the most information, which is the state. The sum of the crop reporting district estimates must equal the estimates for that district.

State Estimates
Final state level crop estimates are based on results from three large-scale probability list sample surveys; field observations in a sample of cotton, wheat, and corn fields; and other supplementary data.

The list sample surveys are designed to provide information for preparing reliable crop acreage, yield and production estimates at the state, crop reporting district, and county level. The field observations (objective yield surveys) are designed to provide estimates only at the state level.

This office tries to maintain a list of all farm and ranch operations in the state. For the three large-scale list sample crop surveys, we select three separate samples of about 25,000 farm and ranch operations for a total of 75,000. All large operators (600-plus acres of cropland) are selected and

about a third of the smaller operators. The first of these sample units is mailed a questionnaire in June, the second in late July, and the third in November. All three surveys gather data on acres planted. The late July survey also secures information on acres harvested and production of fall planted crops, and the November survey provides information on acres harvested and production of spring planted crops.

Of the 75,000 crop questionnaires, about 32,000 are completed by farmers and ranchers and returned by mail. In addition, about 7,000 of those not responding by mail are contacted by telephone or personal visit to increase the number of reports for preparing estimates. Each completed questionnaire is reviewed by a commodity statistician, key-punched, and then run through a computer edit which checks to see that all items are within reasonable limits.

Yields for each crop are derived from the acreage and production figures submitted by each operator. These individual farm yields are checked by a computer edit to see that they fall within a reasonable range. If the yield is extremely low or high and cannot be supported by comments on the questionnaire, the farm operator may be telephoned for verification.

The data are then summarized and expanded by county, crop reporting district, and state, broken down by irrigated and non-irrigated land, and utilized in the estimating process.

The objective yield survey, the other major source of yield data, involves locating sample plots in about 710 cotton, 210 wheat, and 200 corn fields that represent the statewide distribution of these crops.

Monthly visits are made to sample plots by the field staff (enumerators) to make various counts and measurements of plant populations, fruiting rates, stages of growth, etc., that are translated into prospective yields. When the crop is mature, the enumerator hand harvests the plots and sends the cotton or grain to the state laboratory for weighing and analysis. After harvest, the enumerator makes a final visit to glean a small section to help estimate harvest loss to arrive at a net yield. These data, along with the information from

the list survey and other supplementary information, are used in establishing the final state yields for cotton, wheat, and corn.

County Estimates
County estimates are based primarily on information from the three large-scale list sample surveys. Data from all three of these surveys are combined in preparing county estimates. Acres planted are first estimated, utilizing the expanded results from these surveys, broken down by irrigated and non-irrigated land if irrigation is important. The next step is to estimate acres harvested. Yields are then estimated, based on farmer-reported data, and applied to the estimated harvested acres to derive production. Separate estimates are prepared for irrigated and non-irrigated land. In estimating the county yields, the reported yields are listed on a state map by counties and compared with the previous year's yields and yields in adjoining counties. If a county yield appears out of line, the individual reports are reviewed again. If no errors are found, the farmers' average yield for the county becomes the estimate. For major producing counties, we usually have a large number of reports; and the county average will not be significantly affected by a high or low reported yield.

However, for counties where production is more limited or the response rates to our surveys are low, the county yield can be affected by the level of a few reports. We try to take this into consideration in setting yields for these counties, but there is no substitute for adequate and accurately reported data.

As you can see, the accuracy of these data depends heavily on the reliability of the reports submitted by farmers and ranchers and your willingness to respond to the surveys. A high mail response increases the accuracy of the survey results

and helps reduce survey costs by reducing the necessity of collecting data by the more costly means—telephone and personal enumeration. Our challenge is to provide the most accurate information possible. Poor statistics help no one. To do our job and best serve the most important of all industries—agriculture—requires the help of farmers and ranchers and others involved in agriculture. We appreciate your cooperation.

Enumerators doing the wheat objective yield summary beginning in April will be Marsha Pickens, working Sherman, Dalam, part of Moore and Hansford Counties; Ruby McCoy working part of Moore, all of Hartley Co.; Kathy McIntyre will work in Ochiltree and part of Hansford Co.; Carolyn Westmoreland will be working Roberts, Hemphill and Lipscomb.

Florene Fletcher, supervisor enumerator will work objective yields in Hutchinson Co. These people will be visiting some area farmers in mid-April for permission to set out sample yield plots in their wheat fields.

Progress In Cancer Fight

In the March 1978 issue of "The Texas Objective", a publication by the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society, a report was made on the progress in the fight against cancer.

The question of progress was voiced in the column "Cancer Answer-Line" by an engineering student who was answered thusly:

"It takes time for improvements in the early diagnosis and treatment to show up in survival rates for cancer patients because several years must pass after cancer is treated to estimate survival. The most recent assessment came from the National Cancer Institute based on a comprehensive survey of the 1950-73 period.

"This survey showed that survival rates for six of the 10 most common forms of cancer in the U. S. have improved gradually since the early 1960's. Better survival rates were noted for patients with cancers of the bladder, colon, prostate, rectum and lining of the uterus.

"For the over-all relative survival rate for all types of cancer increased slightly from 30 percent in 1950-59 to 41 percent for 1967-73. Complete five year follow-up is not yet available for cancers diagnosed after 1970. This information will may prove important. Please remember that these rates are averages for large groups of patients and do not apply to an individual patient's chance of survival."

The search for answers to questions about cause and treatment of cancer has been going on since ancient times. What we consider modern scientific cancer research began after the Second World War (about 1946). It was at this time that volunteers of the American Cancer Society raised the largest sum ever available until that time for cancer control and research. In the following years, the amount that both ACS and the Federal government spend to support cancer research has grown to \$900 million a year!

Fund-Raising Crusade will be an important event of April. When the Hansford Unit Crusade is in progress give liberally so that research, education, and treatment may continue until this dreaded disease has been overcome.

The Tower of Pisa is 178 feet high and 14 feet out of perpendicular.

Sailing due east out of Boston Harbor, one would land first in Spain.

Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico join at one point.

Annual Athletic Banquet April 24 at 7:30 p.m. Spearman High School. Tickets are \$4 and available at the high school, call 659-2584, or at Gordon's Drug or the Dairy Queen or from any cheerleader.

PLAY DOUBLE CASH BINGO SERIES II Our first game was such a hit, we decided to do it again!
WIN UP TO \$2000

WE GIVE CREAMER 22 OZ. **99¢**

DEL MONTE CORN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 3 17 OZ. CANS **88¢**

BEANS CUT GREEN 3 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**

DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS Blue Lake Cut 16 oz can **3/88¢**

PILLSBURY ASSORTED FLAVORS COOKIES 89¢

BELL DIPS OR SOUR CREAM 8 OZ. CRTN. **39¢**

JOHNSTON ASS'T. FLAVORS YOGURT 4 8 OZ. CRTNS. **\$1**

FINE FARE WHIP 9 OZ. **39¢**

SUN FRESH FROZEN SLICED STRAWBERRIES 3 FOR **\$1**

EVER FRESH MONEY BUNS 10 OZ. **59¢**

FRITO CORN CHIPS REG. 8 1/2" **69¢**

REYNOLDS WRAP HEAVY DUTY 37 1/2 sq. ft. **77¢**

PORK 'N BEANS 16 oz. **5/\$1**

CHILI PLAIN OR JAL. W/BEANS 15 OZ. CAN **49¢**

RANCH STYLE BEANS 3 15 OZ. CANS **89¢**

FLOUR LIGHT CRUST 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

KRAFT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE ASSORTED FLAVORS 18 OZ. **59¢**

COKES 32 oz. **\$1.65** plus deposit

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A professional 8 x 10 color portrait for **88¢** Choose from our selection of 8 scenic and color backgrounds. You may select additional portraits offered at reasonable prices, with no obligation. See our large Decorator Portrait. Satisfaction always or your money cheerfully refunded.

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SPEARMAN



One sitting per subject—\$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

ADMIRATION COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **\$2.59**

DINNER 4 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES **89¢**

EGGS EXTRA LARGE DOZ. **59¢**

Magnificent! HANDPAINTED Stoneware Mugs at magnificent savings! any jumbo size mug only **\$4.49** compares to **\$1.99** value any regular size mug **99¢** compares to **\$1.49** value WITH EACH AND EVERY \$5 PURCHASE

CHUCK STEAK BLADE CUTS OF BEEF LB. **98¢**

RANCH STEAK CENTER CUT 7-BONE CHUCK LB. **\$1.19**

BONELESS FAMILY STEAK WASTE FREE BEEF LB. **\$1.49**

SWISS STEAK ROUND BONE ARM CUTS LB. **\$1.49**

BONELESS STEW CUBES OF BEEF LB. **\$1.39**

BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST WASTE FREE BEEF LB. **\$1.39**

WASTE FREE BEEF STEAK CUBED LB. **\$1.98**

TURKEY DRUM-STICKS LB. **49¢**

TOMATOES 3 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **89¢**

PICKLES 32 OZ. **79¢**

CATSUP 32 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

DRINKS WAGNER FRUIT GRAPE-TROPICAL ORANGE LOW-CAL ORANGE 3 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1**

STRAWBERRIES CALIF. RED RIPE PINT **49¢**

CARROTS CALIF. 1 LB. CELLO BAG **5 FOR \$1**

RADISHES GREEN ONIONS OR ZIPPERSKIN "MIX OR MATCH" **2 FOR 29¢**

TANGERINES BAKER'S SIZE RUSSET 3 LBS. **\$1**

POTATOES LB. **19¢**

GLOVER'S HOT LINKS LB. **98¢**

FRESH WHOLE CATFISH FARM RAISED LB. **\$1.89**

"DRUGS" GELUSIL LIQUID 12 OZ. **\$1.69** BAYER ASPIRIN 200 CT. **\$1.69** INTENSIVE CARE LOTION REG. OR HERBAL 15 OZ. **\$1.69**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES **U** PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 22ND

UNITED SUPER MARKETS PERRYTON, TEXAS