

The Spearman FFA Chapter had their "greatest parent-member banquet at the high school Monday night. Pictured above is FFA president Kirby Hargis on the left, and guest speaker David Rattan on the right, Area 1 president of the FFA. In the middle is pretty Jan Oakes, FFA Sweetheart for Spearman FFA.



The beautiful new Hickerson Jewelers building is now open for business in the Plains Shopping Center, in Spearman. Mr. Hickerson and son Frosty Hickerson invite all of their friends and customers to drop by this week and visit with them. The beautiful new glass-tile front was just finished this week.

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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1979

Hansford Implement Open House Saturday

There's some mighty big news circulating around Hansford County. The sales force of Hansford Implement recently returned from Kansas City where they attended John Deere's introduction meeting for 1979 products. Titled Explore-Discover Deere '79, this meeting gave them an insight into what they would be offering you for the 1979 harvesting season.

Hansford Implement Co., in Spearman.

These machines will be on display at an open house, Saturday May 5, at Hansford Implement Company, highway 207 South, Spearman.

The dealership will be serving charbroiled hot dogs and hamburgers and homemade apple pie between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday. There will also be registration for a door prize.

They invite everyone out to their open house and to see the "New Era In Harvesting".

They saw John Deere's new Titans, the most productive lineup of combines John Deere has ever offered. They were introduced to five new models... the 7721 PTO, 6620, Side Hill 6620, 7720 and the giant 8820.

Compared with the present John Deere lineup of combines, the new Titans offer up to 45 percent more capacity and the ability to cut grain losses by as much as 65 percent. Some of the reasons for these improvements are as follows:

A new 14-bar (one more bar than before) concave with a beater grate offers 51 percent more grate area for better threshing and separating. Separating is increased even more by adding 20 inches to the length of the straw walkers. It was also apparent that power would be no problem with the new Titans. All SP models use the 466-cubic-inch John Deere diesel engine ranging in horsepower, depending on model, from 120 to 200. Overall productivity is increased with larger grain tanks ranging in size from 166- to 222-bushel.

The sales force saw a new look with Sound-Gard styling in the cab and an enclosed unloading system. They saw new header equipment... an 8-row wide corn head and 30-foot grain platform. They saw a John Deere exclusive—a variable-speed feeder house with reverser. No more digging slugs out of the feeder house with your hands.

They saw a new 4-point speed monitor with digital display. It lets you read engine rpm, cleaning fan speed, header driveshaft rpm, or ground speed by simply pressing touch-sensitive switches. It was pointed out that this was the most accurate electronic tachometer used on a combine today.

The new Titans offer much more in the way of capacity, comfort, control, serviceability, etc. For all the details contact

Softball League Sign Up Set

The YMCA will be conducting a Men's Slow Pitch Softball League this summer. Individuals and teams are asked to sign up at Excel Chevrolet, by May 4th. A meeting of those signing up and/or team representatives will be held on Thursday, May 10th at the YMCA building, at which time starting dates, league rules and the like will be discussed.

If you have any questions, please call Jim Benson at 659-2792.

4-H Bake Sale

Hansford County 4-H Parent-Leader's Association and 4-H Youth Council will sponsor a bake sale Wednesday, May 9, beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the Thriftway and Ideal grocery stores, Spearman.

This fund raising activity will help support 4-H youth making special 4-H trips. Your patronage is appreciated.

WEATHER BULLETIN:
Approximately .40 inch of moisture fell in the area this week. As we go to press this morning, a cloud cover has moved in from the North, with promise of even more rain. In the Balke, Oklahoma area approximately 10 inches of

hail fell on Tuesday. Some of the wheat and crops were damaged. About 1,50 fell in the Farnsworth area,

Mildred Chamberlain Named Senior Citizen Of The Year



As part of the Radiothon for the Golden Spread Center on Thursday, April 26, Mildred Chamberlain was named the Senior Citizen of the Year. She was presented a plaque by Orvil Brummett, which read:

State of Texas
Certificate of Recognition
to
An Outstanding Older Texas
Mildred Chamberlain
In Appreciation for Leadership and Unselfish Service
W. P. Clements, Governor of Texas; E. U. Wentz, Executive Director Governor's Committee on Aging; Golden Spread Center, Inc. Organization, Orvil Brummett, President.
1979

but Spearman and Gruver still need some rain. However the wheat has definitely been helped by the showers!

MARKETS

WHEAT	3.15
MILO	3.70
CORN	2.60
SOYBEANS	6.40

Commissioners Court Meet Held

Hansford County Commissioners met April 23 at the courthouse for their regular meeting.

Bills were paid and the treasurer's report received.

The commissioners authorized the purchase of a truck for Precinct 2. Excel Chevrolet's bid of \$10,223 was accepted by the commissioners.

The next meeting will be May 14 at the courthouse.

Hospital News

Patients in Hansford Hospital are C.L. Pierce, Oscar Luna, Jesus Arcate, May Thompson, Stanley Freriks, Ben Woodington, L.E. Thomas, Lorene Kunselman, Blanche Taber and Eunice Moreno.

Dismissed were Carry Pearson, Merle Cooper, Juliet Boyd, Jimmy Dodson, Fern Harris and daughter and Gwen Spivey.

68 Seniors



STINSON GIBNER



PAIGE MITCHELL

Honor students of the 1979 graduating class of Spearman High School have been named. Stinson Gibner was named valedictorian with a grade point average of 98.428. Paige Mitchell was named salutatorian with a grade point average of 97.914.

Other honor students with their grade point average include: Jana Beth Buchanan, 90.857; Tina Cochran, 95.171; Christine Collier, 97.514; Susan Waurayne Cope, 91.228; Beth Ann Flowers 92.685; Mark Green, 90.903; Kirby Hargis, 93.000; Sherry Lynn Johnson, 94.971; Tracie Keetch, 91.857; Michael Ladd, 96.685; Pamela Largent, 95.314; and Scot Martin, 95.428.

Other students graduating include: Charles Ball, Sam Boone, Carey Bridges, Todd Brock, Jo Lynn Burch, Jamie Casdorph, Arthur Cantu, Sue Close, Jo Nell Comegys, David Cummings, Joyce Cummings, Scott Davis, Danny Dear, Yo-

landa DeLuna, Charles Eaton, Brenda Fanning, Shari Fox, Jeff Gatlin, Steve Goff, Deborah Greene, Kelly Harper, David James, Virgil Jones, Wanda Kay Jones, John Kenney, Richard Dean Lesly, Tommy Limbocker, Florencio Martinez, Rhonda Morrison, Laura Nelson, Zane Newton, Janan Oakes, Deanna Ochoa, Barbara Jean Oltman, David Ortega, Debra Owens, Lee Owens, Leslie Platt, John Reneau, Lori Short, Mitchel Smith, Billy Snider, Jamie Thomas, Troy Thompson, Jennifer Umphress, Criselda Vela, Esmeralda Vela, Lucio Vela, Connie Lou Vernon, Kenneth Wayne Weakley, Timothy Paul Welch, Christine Michelle West, James Edward Whitaker, and Teddie Whitefield.

Baccalaureate services for the class will be held at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. May 13.

Commencement exercises will be Friday night, May 18 at 8 p.m.

Auction Raises \$19,550

D.D. Lewis auctioned a bicycle and a signature Dallas Cowboy football at the Fifth Annual Auction, sponsored by the Spearman Rotary Club and the Hansford County YMCA.

Lewis was kept busy autographing pictures, posing for snapshots and helping promote the auction, which was held to raise funds for youth projects in Hansford County through the Rotary Club and the YMCA.

Joining D.D. on the auction platform were Ed Dear, Carroll Bostich, Frank Daniel who donated their skills for the 4 1/2 hour event.

Rotary and YMCA board members asked business people, individuals and professionals for donations for this fund raiser and more than 100 responded with excellent merchandise to sell. The respondents from Gruver, Morse, Perryton, Spearman and points between, including:

Gruver True Value, Gruver Lumber, Hansford Implement, Mrs. Opal Barnes, Kent's Shamrock, Charolette Ford, Ed Garner, Cates' Boy's & Men's Wear, Dr. Douglas Steger, Eagle Cycle Shop, Consumers Sales Company, Gordon Drug, Gibson's Discount of Perryton, Mary Fern Terry, Gene Cudd, G & G Foodliner, Peggy McLain, Caprock Industries, A-1 Automotive and Irrigation, White House Lumber and J.S. Hall.

Also, Kim Brock, Brice Palmer, Boxwell Bros. Flower Shop, Hickerson Jewelry, Lyric Theatre, Double D of Gruver, Helen Witaaker of Cinderella Salon, Lady Fair Shop, Hi Plains Auto Supply and Irrigation Shop, Bakers' Dept. Store, Massads of Spearman, Spearman Rexall Drug, James Humphreys, Junior Lusby Cats, John Hutchison, Crawford Implement, Hi Plains Conoco, Verlin Beck, Allsup's No. 10 of Spearman, Elizey Vanderburg,

JG's Ladies Ready to Wear, Lloyd Buzzard, Friday Wise, H & H Water Well Service, Beedy Furniture.

Also, Hergert Pontiac, Buick & GMC, Merle & Granville Boyd, Grady & Joy McCormack, Mrs. Wilma Goff, Sparks Bros. Aerial Spraying, Baker and Taylor, Gruver Drug, Marvin Floyd, Earl Goodheart, AGCO, Motor Parts of Perryton, Spearman Auto Supply, Jim Benson, Golden Spread Sales Co., Blackburn's Flowers, Jack McWhirter, Alton Gulf Station, Buck Buchanan, Ray Frachar, North Plains International, Inc., Community Public Service, First State Bank of Spearman, Cattleman's Restaurant, Gruver Supply, KPFD Radio FM, The Bunkhouse, K-Bob's of Perryton, Biggers & Jarvis Attorney, B & B Sales, Rondall Schell, Don Schell, Dick Kilgore, North Plains Chemical, Dallas Cowboys, Dr. Earl E. Novak, The N Place, Farmers' Livestock, National Handfacing Brown-Graham & Company Buster's Aerial Dusters, Inc., Red Hamilton, Hansford County Veterinary Hospital, Cut Rate Thriftway, John R. Collard, Hansford Plainsman, A & W Root Beer, Dairy Queen Store, Kerry Henton, Kid's Stuff, R.L. McClellan Grain Company, Carl Archer, Tim Fisher, M & M Grocery.

Also, Morse Oil Company, Morse Impement, Joe Traylor Ford, YMCA and Spearman Rotary Club.

The Spearman Rotary Club and the Hansford County YMCA would also like to thank, in addition to these who provided merchandise, but also those who so generously participated by purchasing the sale items.

Junior High Commencement

Fifty eighth graders will graduate from Spearman Junior High School May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Valedictorian of the class is Les Ann Gibner and the salutatorian is Nikki Rylant. Other honor students include Cathy Sullivan, Eva Moreno, Scott Strawn, Lana Paul, David Tucker, Jon Garnett and Lori Diffe White.

Other students graduating are Greg Brand, Robert Cantu, Greg Farr, Billy Miller, Newell Pearey, Troy Queen, Charles Salgado, Preston Taylor, David Tucker, Clinton Graves, Wayne Cook, Steven Francis, Toby Phillips, Eddy Rojas, Felix Sandoval, Shane Sumner, Gary

Thomas, Ricky Torres, Billy Underwood, Robert Breeden, Raul Cantu, Darren Goodheart, Jeff Greenwood, Jan Hartzell, Augustine, Angella Bynum, Penny Cummings, Rosalie Esquibel, Yvette Monk, Oralla Ochoa, Sonya Ooley, LaTonia Phelps, Janet Reed, Yvonda Scroggs, Clady Young, Carrie Bowen, Tanja Bowling, Jan Davis, Alicia Ochoa, Sue Sheets, Debbie Young, Sharon Weakley, Jean Davis, Lella Goodman, Sue Oakley, Teri Thomas, Bernarda Vela and Monica Welch.

The professional and recessional will be played by Charlotte Angel. The invocation will be given by Rev. Neckels and the Benediction by Rev. Christy.

You are cordially invited to a wedding shower honoring

Brenda Red
nee Brenda Davis
bride of Kenny Red
Friday, May 4
8 to 9 p.m.

Friendship Room
B & B Farm Industries

Hostesses:

Betty Lemons Faye Schmeier
Lynelle Williams Melba Rook
Stephanie Crossland Evelyn Kingsley
Anna Belle Parrish
24S-2tp

Presbyterian Church News

There is a Sunday Church School class for everyone every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. where there is sound teaching from God's Word.
"The Hope That Purifies" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the public service for the worship of God on Sunday, May 6 at 11:00 a.m. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

Presbyterian Women of the Church will have a cluster meeting on Wednesday, May 9 at 10:00 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Canadian.

The High Schoolers Class will meet on Wednesday, May 9 at 7:00 p.m.

There is a warm, Christian welcome awaiting you at every service and activity of the First Presbyterian Church.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. (Don) Donoho of Spearman are the parents of a baby girl born March 31. She weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz., was 19 inches long and has been named Cassandra Jane.

Maternal grandmother is Hazel Stroup of Tulsa. Paternal grandparents are Margaret Coffman, Seymour and E. D. Donoho, El Cajon, Calif.

Extension Clubs

The Spearman Home Extension Club met Friday, April 27 in the home of Mrs. W. H. Tarbox with Mrs. B. J. Garnett presiding over the business meeting. All the members said the THDA prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the treasury's report was given by Mrs. A. D. Reed. The devotional, given by the hostess Mrs. Tarbox, was "No Need to Thirst." The roll call was answered by "What I Enjoy Doing on a Rainy Day."

The report from the council delegate was discussed. The program was given on Grocery Gimmicks.

Those present were: Mmes. Richard Shedeck, B. D. Vaughn, W. V. Hull, A. D. Reed, Viola Hutton, B. J. Garnett, Ina Mae Ferrell, Miss Aitha Groves and hostess Mrs. W. H. Tarbox. Refreshments served by the hostess was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be Friday, May 11 in the home of Mrs. A. D. Reed.

The Spearman Home Extension Club met Friday, April 13 in the home of Mrs. Richard Shedeck with President Mrs. B. J. Garnett presiding over the business meeting. Hostess Mrs. Shedeck gave the devotional "A Friend is a Person." Roll call was answered by "How Many Family Doctors I Have Had." Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and Mrs. A. D. Reed gave the Treasury report. The council report was given by Mrs. B. J. Garnett.

The program given by Bertha Tarbox, was "The Art of Being an Informed Patient." Hostess Mrs. Richard Shedeck served delicious refreshments to Mmes. A. D. Reed, B. D. Vaughn, B. J. Garnett, W. V. Hull, Viola Hutton, Bertha Tarbox, Ina Mae Ferrell and Mrs. Finley of Gruver.

The children of Mrs. Lela Dostch request the pleasure of your company on the occasion of her 80th Birthday
Sunday, May 6, 1979
8:00 until 6:00 p. m.
Morse Community Building
Morse, Texas
If unable to attend, cards appreciated
Box 1, Morse, Texas

Bridge Club

The Blue Monday Bridge Club met Monday, April 30 at the Cattleman's with Mrs. Pope Gibner acting as hostess for a luncheon and bridge. Those attending were Mmes. Bill Seitz, Lester McLain, Vester Hill, Major Lackey, Gwenfred Lackey, Deta Blodgett, Fred Daily, Bill Gandy and hostess Mrs. Pope Gibner.

High was won by Mrs. Fred Daily and second high by Mrs. Bill Gandy.

The next meeting will be Monday, May 14 in the home of Mrs. Vester Hill.

Rho Rho Elects Officers

Rho Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi installed its new officers for the incoming year. They are: President-Karen Blodgett; 1st Vice President-Janice Henton; 2nd Vice President-Lisa Pipkin; Recording Secretary-Delinda McLaughlin, Corresponding Secretary-Sherry Moore; Treasurer-Marilyn Cline; Extension Officer-Candy Boxwell. They will assume office at the next meeting which is Thursday, May 10.

Mule Train On 18th Trek To Guymon

The Rolling Plains Mule Train left Spearman at 9 a.m. May 2 on their 18th annual ride to Pioneer Days Celebration at Guymon, Okla.

They were scheduled to camp at the Mark Vantine Ranch, 7 miles south of Guymon on Hwy 136. The public is invited to the night camp beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Mule Train will be in the Pioneers Day Street Entertainment at 11 a.m. Friday and in the parade Saturday.

Arts & Crafts Guild News

The Arts and Crafts Guild met Friday, April 27 in the home of Mrs. W. L. Russell. Those present were Mmes. Guy Fuller, Bill Gandy, C. A. Gibner, Nolan Holt, P. A. Lyon, Sr., Bruce Sheets, Joe Traylor, Ned Turner, Garrett Allen and hostess Mrs. Russell.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bruce Sheets Friday, May 4.

Life would be more simpler if plaques and scrolls were eliminated by law.

You are cordially invited to a bridal shower honoring

Jayne Massie
bride-elect of Philip Frederickson
Tuesday, May 8
10:00 a.m.

Fellowship Hall
First United Methodist Church

Hostesses:

Peggy Archer Alta Fisher
Delinda McLaughlin Alva Garner
Jo McLaughlin Virginia Head
Dolly McWhirter Dixie Smith
Patty Sheppard Jo Larson
Norma Holland
25-2tp

According to most films, a glass of whiskey is the answer when the going gets tough.

Thou canst not judge the life of man until death hath ended it.
-Sophocles.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Troop #42 met Friday, April 27 at the Girl Scout Hut. The girls updated their handbooks for the awards they are to receive at the upcoming Awards Ceremony. They also played some games. Refreshments were served by Tammy Goodson to Angela Gaither, Shelia Brand, Mary Ann Evans, Kathy Love, and leader Georgia Gaither.

Their next meeting will be Friday, May 4 at the Hut.

Methodist News

The United Methodist Women met Wednesday, April 25 at 3:00 a.m. in the Methodist Church Parlor with Mrs. Dick Countiss presiding over the business meeting.

The program, the continued study of "Covenant Living in Times of Change," was given by Mrs. Jim Eakin.

Those attending were Mmes. Jim Eakin, Sid Beck, Leonard Jameson, Kenneth Williams, F. B. Schubert, H. M. Shedeck, P. A. Lyon, Sr., J. B. Buchanan, Russell Townsend, Bruce Sheets, Gary Woolley, Dick Countiss, T. D. Sansing and Ed Garner.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 23 at the Methodist Church.

Music Club Plans Home Tour

The Gruver Music Club will have a home tour, Sunday, May 6, from 2 to 5 p.m. The public in the entire Panhandle area is invited to attend the tour.

Homes on tour include Zay Gilbreath, Aubrey Rasor and Dr. Robert Adams all located on Van Kurt street in Gruver; and, Jerry Williams home located 1 mile West of Gruver.

Tickets are \$2.00, and are now available from any Gruver music club member!

THE FORD CHALLENGE!



May 3, 4, 5th

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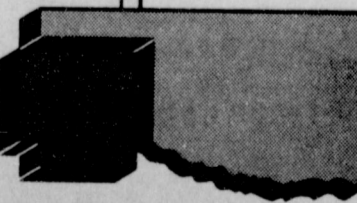


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HOMETOWN FORD DEALERS

GUYMON, OKLAHOMA - CATTLE AUCTION MARKET - NEWS - LETTER

GREETINGS TO ALL FRIENDS AND CATTLEMEN

April 27th a total of 931 cattle and calves were sold thru the arena. A good active market held taround the entire auction.

Packer cows sold up to \$65.00 per cwt. Bologna Bulls sold for a top of \$72.00. Steer and heifer calves sold \$5.00 higher than the previous week. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$1.00 higher than the previous week.

Give us a call here at the Guymon Yards for a consignment large or small and ask for Bill Blackmore.

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Rental \$8.95 per day. Available at 716 Cotter Drive after 4:00 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays. Regular Steam Rinse & Vac Shampooer, \$5.95 per day at Gordon's Drug and after 4:00 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 716 Cotter Drive.

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

Pee Wee's Plumbing Service Roto-rooter, Acoustical Ceilings. **Blown Insulation** in walls and ceilings. **Appliance Service**, used appliances for sale. 659-2811 or 659-3781. 20-rtm

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE* New & reconditioned vacuum cleaners. 912 S. Bernice. 659-2797. 19-rtm

Horse Shoeing, Dave Campbell 733-2720 Gruver. 19-

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3 Bed Room Double Wide Mobile Home, 1 1/2 Bath. Utility Room. Call 659-3292. 85-rtm

FOR SALE-1976 Buick Riviera, red with white landau roof. Fully loaded. Call 659-2678. 215-7tp

FOR SALE-77 Silvarado Chevrolet Suburban. 659-2453. 24S-rtm

FOR SALE: 1973 31 ft. Airstream, double bed in rear, center bath, loaded with extras. Can be seen in rear of Nelson Apts. on 5th St. Phone 659-3583. 24-4tc

FOR SALE BY SEALED BID: One 1957 Chevrolet Pickup Truck. Inspect at County Courthouse May 3 - 8. Bid forms available at County Agents Office, Courthouse. 25-2tc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Need an experienced tractor driver. 659-2143. 24-rtm

HELP WANTED-Need a man with dry land farming and cattle experience. Trailer house available. Call Howard Nash 806-733-2635. 22S-rtm

OUTSIDE WORKERS NEEDED

The City of Spearman is accepting applications. Apply at City Hall. 24S-rtm

NEEDED: Mature girl or woman for occasional babysitting in country. Must have own transportation. 659-2808. 24S-4tc

LEGAL NOTICE

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 0.000 miles of Railroad Crossing Approach Signaling and Pavement Markings

Located Throughout District 4

on Highway No. Various covered by RRP 0005(18) & RRO 0005(168) in Armstrong, Etc. County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., May 16, 1979, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U. S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Tom Armstrong, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

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HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3000 square feet, full basement, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, game room with pool table, pantry, laundry room and storage galore on 2 full lots. Rent house on other lot. Reasonably priced. Call 659-2460 after 1 p.m. 21-8tc

25-2Tonly

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-Stereo, walnut cabinet, AM-FM radio, 8 track tape player, record player, 615 Haney. 25-2tc



FILL 'ER UP -- Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown fills State Rep. Dan Kubiak's pickup during a gasohol demonstration in Austin recently. The project, sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture, provided free gasohol for all members of the legislature and state officials to promote the agriculturally-derived fuel.

Officials Line Up At Pumps For Gasohol Demonstration

AUSTIN--Texas Legislators and state officials, including the governor, braved a steady drizzle, a mobbed service station and a dozen television cameras in order to fill their cars last week, but there were no complaints.

The fill-up, with up to 20 gallons of gasohol, was free. The demonstration, sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture and made possible through the courtesy of Midwest Solvents, Inc., the Texas Oil Marketers Assn., and Neal, Inc., of San Antonio, was the finale to Gasohol Day at the State Capitol, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Brown set aside his regular duties for the afternoon and manned the pumps for the demonstration.

REAL ESTATE ED WHEELER

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around since World War II and currently accounts for 2 percent of the auto fuel sold in Iowa. Unlike our own state, Iowa does not have any statutes which prohibit the manufacture of industrial alcohol. Those laws are the first hurdle we must clear in Texas before we can produce fuel alcohol on a commercial basis.

Joining Brown at the gas pump for the gasohol demonstration was Rep. Dan Kubiak, one of the co-sponsors of current legislation which would allow

industrial production of the fuel additive in Texas, and Speaker Bill Clayton. Among dignitaries taking part in the demonstration were Gov. Bill Clements, who filled his official limousine, and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, whose fillup, totaling one gallon, was for his motorcycle.

All members of the Legislature and all elected state officials were given certificates for 20 gallons of free gasohol during the three-day demonstration period.

"While the supply was limited and not on sale to the public during this brief test, I hope within two years to see every station in Texas marketing gasohol," Brown said.

Send Favorite Picnic Recipe To Quarterly

AUSTIN-Favorite recipes for outdoor cooking or summertime picnics are being sought by the Texas Department of Agriculture for the July issue of the TDA Quarterly.

Recipes from readers are a regular feature in the general interest magazine. The next issue will include articles on following the Texas harvest by car, cooking for large groups and using soybeans as food.

"We encourage readers to share their recipes," said Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "The recipe pages have become a favorite with cooks all over Texas."

To submit recipes, write TDA Quarterly, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Tx. 78711.

Right! Some plants, we are told, derive benefit from the use of artificial light. The electric plant is one of them.

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Wheat Farmers To Harvest About 150 Million Bushels

AUSTIN--Texas wheat producers are expected to harvest some 150.3 million bushels this year, almost twice the small 1978 crop, but still below the 1977 level, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

Brown said the latest Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service surveys show increases in all wheat-growing areas, but that expected production would still be 10 per cent below that of 1977.

Many farmers cut back on their planting last year in response to low prices and in compliance with the government's set-aside program. The 1978 yield was 54 million bushels.

The prospects are good for the growth of wheat this year.

Tornado damage to crops in the Wichita Falls and Vernon areas has not been assessed as yet. There are around 200,000 acres of wheat planted in Wilbarger and Wichita counties each year, Brown said.

Texas Ag Fact

Not Always Confession is not only good for the soul. In Washington, it can also be turned into a best seller. -Press, Pittsburgh.

Numbers One robin doesn't make a spring, but one lark is often responsible for a fall. -Time, Los Angeles.

Texas turkey producers have hatched 10 percent more turkey poults so far this year than in 1978, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"Since September 1, 1978, some 67,155,000 heavy breed poults have been hatched, compared with 56,940,000 for the same period in 1977," Brown commented.

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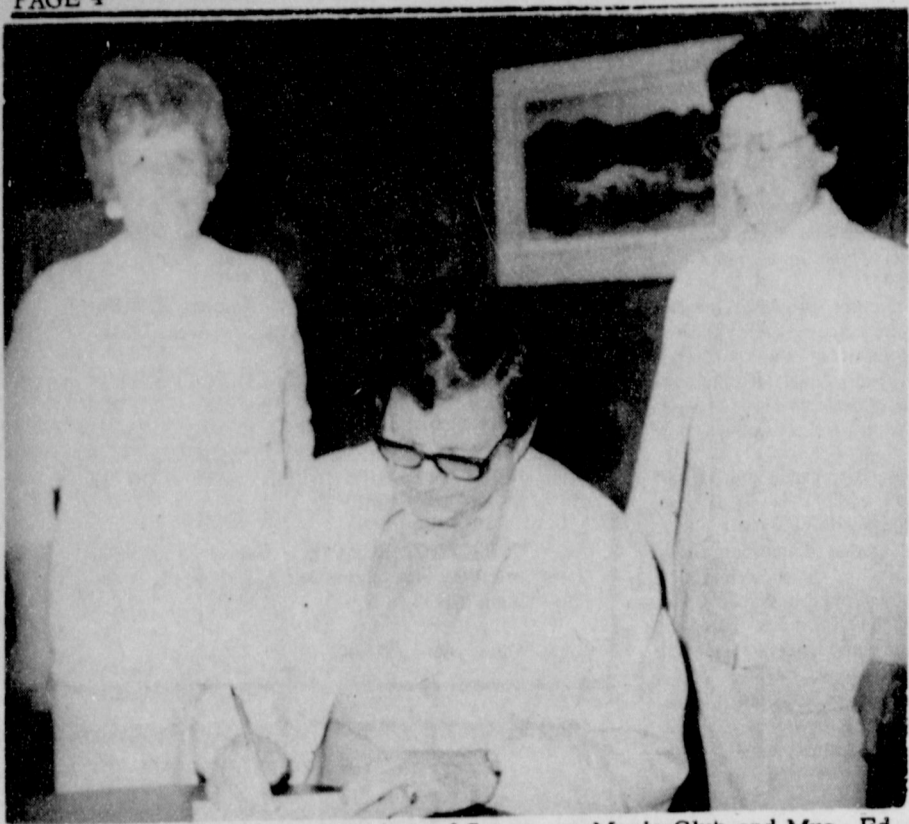
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Mrs. Dean Leighnor, president of Spearman Music Club and Mrs. Ed Freeman look on as Mayor Ralph Blodgett signs the proclamation for National Music Week.

**PROCLAMATION
NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK
May 6 - 13, 1979**

TO THE CITIZENS OF SPEARMAN, TEXAS: WHEREAS: "Music, the Great Humanizer", is one of the great arts and an outstanding feature of our culture; and

WHEREAS, The National Federation of Music Clubs, has as its objective to create an understanding and appreciation of: The value of Music in the Home; The value of Music in the Community; The value of Music in the Nation; The value of Music in the World; and

WHEREAS, The Texas Federation of Music Clubs and the Spearman Music Club join in encouraging and stimulating interest in Music and the enjoyment and appreciation thereof; and

WHEREAS, "National Music Week" is designed to give music recognition, encouragement and support, and to impress upon the public of the United States that it has creative as well as performing musical artists and a musical culture equal to that of other countries; NOW

THEREFORE, I, Ralph Blodgett, Mayor, Spearman, Texas, in recognition of the observance of National Music Week and in order to encourage native creative musical art, do hereby proclaim May 6-13, 1979 as

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

and urge all of our citizens to join in the observance and share the joy of music.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the City of Spearman, Texas.

Done in the City Hall this thirtieth day of April, Nineteen hundred seventy-nine.

C. Ralph Blodgett
Mayor

**Winegarner
To Receive
Degree**

**Pioneer Days
At Guymon**

WTSU--Approximately 885 diplomas will be presented in West Texas State University commencement exercises scheduled for May 12 beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

The May, 1979 graduating class is scheduled to consist of 775 undergraduate and 110 master's degree candidates.

The WTSU student scheduled to graduate from Spearman, Tx., is Verlan Winegarner, 821 S. Haney, bachelor of science in elementary education.

Join the crowd in Guymon, Oklahoma, May 3, 4, & 5th 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 is 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 3, 4, & 5th.

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**Beta Sigma Phi
Celebrates
Founders Day**

The "48th" Annual Founders Day of Beta Sigma Phi was celebrated by all three local chapters, April 26.

Beta Sigma Phi, a social, cultural and service organization for women, had the 48th anniversary of its founding.

Beta Sigma Phi is the largest women's sorority in the world. There are over 30 countries in which 250,000 members in 12,000 Chapters exist. It is non-academic, nonpolitical, nonsectarian. The keynote is friendship.

Chapters of five degrees meet the growing needs of various age groups. Members are active in small chapter groups. Each chapter adapts the plans for social, civic, service and cultural activities to fit the interests of its members.

Internationally, the chapters have created several special funds: The International Loan Fund-through which members help one another; The International Endowment Fund, which has donated over one million dollars to cancer research, cystic fibrosis, and homes for under privileged children. The Exemplar Fund, which helps support college scholarship funds for members

of their sons or daughters.

The organization was founded in Abilene, Kansas by Walter W. Ross. The anniversary was locally observed by Rho Rho Chapter, Xi Zeta Chapter and Preceptor Epsilon Zeta Chapter. Members of all three chapters enjoyed a noon luncheon on April 26 at the Methodist Church and a lovely program-award ceremony afterwards. The highlight of the program was the special awards.

The "Woman of the Year" Award went to Karen Schnell.

The three "Girl of the Year" Awards were Jackie Pearson of Rho Rho, Sharon Cook of Xi Zeta Upsilon and Pat Donnell of Preceptor Epsilon Zeta.

The "Program of the Year" Awards were given to Janie Henton of Rho Rho, and Mary Dixon of Xi Zeta Upsilon.

The "Chairman of the Year" Awards were given to Karen Blodgett of Rho Rho, Mary Lou Mathews of Xi Zeta Upsilon, and Mona Beth Windom of Preceptor Epsilon Zeta.

All officers and chairmen for the various committees were also recognized.

After the program all new officers for the new year were installed.

**Pioneer Days
At Guymon**

Howdy, you're invited to Pioneer Days in Guymon, Oklahoma May 3, 4, & 5th. 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. Friday. A real old-fashioned western style parade 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 new Activity Center. Come to the 49th Pioneer Days celebration of No Man's Land in Guymon, May 3, 4, & 5th.

**Pvt. Barker
Completes
Course**

Fort Benning, Ga. Pvt. Miles D. Parker, son of Mrs. Betty Yeager, Spearman, Texas, recently received a Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U. S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the first week of training, students undergo a rigorous physical training program and receive instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week they receive practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250 foot towers. The final week includes five static-line parachute jumps.

His father, Otis Parker, lives in Borger.

**Postal Service To
Implement Size
Standards For Mail**

Size standards for envelopes, cards and other pieces of mail will become effective July 15, 1979, Postmaster Ray Robertson announced today.

Envelopes and cards measuring less than 3-1/2 inches high or 5 inches long will be returned to the sender if mailed. The new regulations also prohibit flimsy cards that are less than seven-thousandths (.007) of an inch thick. An official postal card, for instance, has a thickness of nine-thousandths of an inch. Undersized pieces and flimsy cards are being banned because they can become trapped in other mail and jam mail processing machinery.

"Use up your small and undersized envelopes and cards before July 15," the Postmaster

reminds customers.

"The new standards also affect oversized and odd-shaped pieces of mail, too," the Postmaster said. For first-class mail weighing one ounce or less, there will be a seven (7) cents surcharge for pieces more than 6-1/8 inches high or 11-1/2 inches long. If the piece of mail is larger than 6-1/8 inches high and 11-1/2 inches long but weighs over one (1) ounce the surcharge will not apply but the thirteen (13) cents additional postage will apply. The large popular 9 by 12 inch flat envelope will not require the seven (7) cent surcharge if it weighs over one (1) ounce.

For more information, The Postmaster suggests customers check with the post office or window clerks.

District Judging Contests

Several Hansford County 4-H'ers participated in the District I Judging Contests held Saturday, April 21 at West Texas State University. Hansford County was represented by a Jr. Horse Judging Team and a Junior and Senior Rifle Team.

The Junior Horse Judging Team placed 6th in the overall competition, 4th in Halter and 6th in Performance. Members of the team were: Andrea

Archer, Jon Garnett, Will Jarvis, Travis Patterson, Tiki Jackson, and Donna Martin.

The Senior Rifle Team placed 6th in the competition and the Junior Team placed 5th.

Senior Rifle Team members included: Bobby Bates, Don Dillow, and Margaret Dillow. Junior Team members were Greg Meek, Scott Strawn, Rodnew Clawson, Davy Turner and Kevin Kenney.



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Emergency Care Procedures Taught At Seminar



VIVID SIMULATION--Preparedness, training and teamwork are emphasized in this emergency medical training skit during the seminar conducted by the Panhandle Economic Program family living and youth task force.

Learning to recognize life-threatening medical emergencies and taking prompt and proper action can save the lives

of persons nearest and dearest to you, participants in a day-long seminar on handling such emergencies were told.

A group of citizens from Hansford County was among the more than 240 persons from throughout the Panhandle who

took part in the seminar Thursday, April 26. The seminar was presented by the Family Living and Youth Task Force of the

Panhandle Economic Program (PEP). PEP is a regional organization sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to promote economic growth and development in counties of the Panhandle.

Seminar participants from Hansford County were: Joyce Byers, Nan Nicholson, Adalyn Barnes, and County Agent Peggy Winegarner.

"When an accident occurs, people don't have the time to look up in a directory or handbook what to do," said Virginia Scott, director of the Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center (AERC). She was one of the seminar speakers and instructors.

The first 30 minutes after an accident occurs is as important to the amount of physical and emotional damage suffered by the victim as is all the treatment time after that initial half-hour. Dr. Ronald R. Lacy, medical director of the AERC, cautioned.

That is why it is essential that each household has some member who is trained in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), instructors at the seminar stressed.

They also emphasized the need for persons assisting accident victims to seek and obtain prompt assistance from fully trained medical personnel.

For many years, an American soldier wounded in combat had a better chance of survival than an accident victim in the Texas Panhandle, Betty O'Rourke, regional director of the Panhandle Emergency Medical Services

System (PEMSS), said. This situation has improved with training of emergency personnel and thousands of area citizens, providing and equipping modern ambulances, installing the regional medical communications system, and establishing AERC. This links paramedical personnel in the 25 counties atop the Panhandle.

Patients now received at the AERC are in much better shape than those brought to emergency rooms a few years ago, Lacy said. He attributed this to better trained and equipped emergency medical technicians and volunteer citizens.

Participants in the seminar were instructed in recognizing symptoms and initiating emergency treatment for several common accidents. These included poisoning, burns, bleeding, amputation of extremities, shock, choking and other respiratory emergencies, heart attack, heart failure and stroke.

Instructors included Gary Hedgecock of Amarillo, consultant and instructor trainer with the American Red Cross; John Gilliland of Hereford, and emergency medical technician with advanced life support skills, and Archie Dwyer of Amarillo, instructor trainer in CPR for the American Heart Association.

Several skits dramatized the handling of common emergency situations. Assisting in these were Matt Gilliland, Mrs. John Gilliland, Rosie Griffith, Carolyn Hayes, J.B. Wills, Bernadette Brand, Neal Dawayne Neal, Gary Hammond and Sam Morales.

Leo Forrest of Lake Tanglewood, PEP task force chairman, was seminar moderator. Dr. Denizil O. Clegg of College

Station, associate director of Extension, brought greetings from Texas A&M University of which the Extension Service is a part. Mrs. Sue Farris, district Extension Agent for Home Economics, reviewed the activities of the PEP task force and its 10 previous seminars.

Stinson Gibner Receives Scholarship

Stinson Gibner, valedictorian of Spearman High School's 1979 graduating class, was named as winner of Rice University Merit Scholarship according to a release from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Stinson has been chorale president and a member of the All-Region Choir four years. He is president of the National Honor Society. He received 1st place in 1976, 1st place in 1977 and 2nd place in 1978 in the District Science Contest. He received a 1st in state sports photography this year. He is a member of the student council, head photographer of the Lynx annual, senior the "Best Actor" award and his vocal solo was rated "superior" in district competition.

Stinson is the son of Mary Alice Gibner of Spearman and the late Peyton Gibner, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gibner of Spearman.

He was among over 1,900 high school seniors named as winner of college-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships. They are offered with the stipulation that they must be used at the sponsor institutions. These scholarships are renewable for up to four years of undergraduate study but are not transferable to another college or university.

The average annual stipend for a college-sponsored Merit Scholarship is currently more than \$700, or \$2,800 over four years, depending upon the winner's financial circumstances.

More than one million high school juniors entered the 1979 competition by taking the Preliminary Scholaristic Aptitude

Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in October 1977. Some 15,000 of these students-the top one-half of one percent in each of the fifty states-were named Semifinalists in the fall of 1978. About 14,000 Semifinalists advanced to Finalist level in the competition by meeting further requirements, including being endorsed and recommended by their high school officials; sustaining their PSAT/NMSQT performance with equivalent scores on a second examination; and submitting records to support high academic standing. All Merit Scholarship winners are chosen from the group of highly able Finalists.

Rotary Club

Jim McLain reported on the Rotary-YMCA auction at the Spearman Rotary Club on Monday noon at the Cattleman's Restaurant.

Rotarians Gilbert Mize of Perryton and Gene Schneider of Borger were visitors and Albert L. Baker of Spearman was a guest.

Members present Monday noon were Jim Benson, Eschol Blankenship, Kim Brock, John R. Collard, Jr., Robert Elliott, Pete Fisher, Ed Freeman, Ed Garner, Kerry Henton, John Hutchison, Eddy Limbocker, Junior Lusby, Jim McLain, Jack McWhirter, Larry Murphy, Frank Oglesby, Brice Palmer, Coy Palmer, Michael Schnell, Jim Shirley, Len Simpson, Gary Sims, Vance Snider, and Don Wirsdorfer.

Members absent were J.L. Brock, Roy Bulls, Archie Burrell, Tim Fisher, Jerry Taylor, and Tim Woodington.

Next week Brice Palmer will talk about "Competition."

John R. and Marjorie Collard attended the District 573 convention of Rotary at the Inn of the Golden West in Odessa, Texas April 26-28. "World Understanding" was the theme of the District conference.

Fatal traffic accidents up sharply in 1979.

SPORTS ROUNDUP---In the regional track meet, Scot Martin qualified for state, with a 2nd in the 330 I. H. He tied the regional record in the prelims with a 38.5. Martin ran 3rd in the 120 H.H. with a 14.4. He will go back to Lubbock this week-end for a warm up before going to the state tourney. He will go to state May 11th. Steve Goff ran the 880 at regional in the time of 2:02.2. Kyle Brack ran the 120 H. H. in 15.5. Carey Bridges entered the discus throw. The team scored 18 points to win the district I-AA regional high for the year! The Spearman team beat all other district I-AA teams badly!

Our hats off to Connie Vernon, Pam Largent, Christy Collier and Todd Brock and Kyle Beedy for their fine showing in the regional tennis tourney over the last week-end!

Remember the FCA men's volleyball tourney that starts this Thursday, Friday and Saturday! The men and women will have an outstanding tournament. Teams entered for the men include 10 teams from the Gruver-Spearman area; General Store, Spearman, Super Service; Cooper Buick G. and G., Double D of Gruver, Jarret Hall. In the womens division teams from the area include Tumbleweed production, Wolfe Women Buster Dusters, Richardson Amusement, Thriftway, Hansford Implement, Sparks Brothers, and First Satet Bank.

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People to attend REVIVAL SERVICES at First Assembly of God, May 6-16. Evangelist L. F. Ammons, from Springfield, Missouri, will be preaching from the book of Revelation each night.

Rev. Ammons was in our city last year and many people said they wished they had known that he was preaching from Revelation, because they were interested in such subjects as: The Rapture of the Church; Marriage Supper; Tribulation Period; Millennial Reign of Christ; Judgement Seat of Christ; Great White Throne Judgement Seat; The Final Judgement; New Heavens and New Earth. Rev. Ammons will be preaching about these subjects from night to night on a chapter to chapter basis. Pastor Nuckels invites everyone to attend these services.

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Allen Beeson 8.93
Jamie Garcia 9.27

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Kerri Holt 8.04
Crista Urban 8.43
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Mark Garnett 8.35
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Becky Hamilton 8.21
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Kim Scroggs 8.82
Danna Irlbeck 8.84
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Lacy Morris 11.57
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SECOND GRADE GIRLS

Sandra Zamora 16.65
Patty Younger 16.75
Jan Crawford 17.41
Ginger Pearson 17.41
Mechelle Graham 17.65
Chynna Backman 17.72
Diana Rosales 18.07

BOYS

Shawn Martin 15.68
Harrison Smith 16.02
Pete Ochoa 16.13
Ruben Vela 16.43
Peyton Ellsworth 16.90
Matt Tucker 16.91

THIRD GRADE GIRLS

Julie Godfrey 15.75
Andi Speck 15.99
Tania Vernon 16.32
Tina Breeden 16.73
Laura Umphress 16.59
Michelle Sumner 17.16

BOYS

Ray Saldivar 14.77
Lester Sullivan 16.14
Kevin Nelson 16.14
Calvin Garrard 16.36
Allen Beeson 16.95
Mike Countiss 17.33
Will Black 17.37

FOURTH GRADE GIRLS

Brenda Salgado 13.94
Melissa McLain 14.61
Kerri Holt 14.83
Diana Arjona 14.95
Jill McLain 15.15
Shari Vernon 15.39

BOYS

Mike Pearson 14.43
Mark Garnett 14.62
Wade Burgess 15.05
Allen Mires 15.11
Trevor English 15.43
Justin Ooley 15.58

FIFTH GRADE GIRLS

Linda Evans 15.18
Becky Hamilton 15.19
Kim Younger 15.40
Shannon Vernon 15.44
Ellen Martinez 15.81
Sharie McCoy 16.10

BOYS

Rudy Saldivar 13.93
Julio Garcia 14.05
Dean Greene 14.24
Brent Depee 14.25
Rudi Saldivar 13.93
Julio Garcia 14.05
Dean Greene 14.24
Brent Depee 14.25
Martin Lopez 14.62
Steve Womble 15.21

SIXTH GRADE GIRLS

Joy Galvan 14.77
Teresa Tindell 14.41
Paulina Nava 14.59
JoAnne Adegard 14.62
Theresa Johnson 14.73
Tiki Jackson 14.82
Donna Martin 14.82

BOYS

Mark Pearson 13.84
Nick Wirsdorfer 14.04
Cole Ivey 14.18
Bob Cook 14.91
John Kelly 15.04
Steve Burke 15.97
220 Yard Dash

FOURTH GRADE GIRLS

Brenda Salgado 33.49
Jill McLain 34.30
Melissa McLain 35.83
Diana Arjona 35.83
Margarita Espinosa 35.84
Carrie Guthrie 37.25
Shari Vernon 37.95

BOYS

Mike Pearson 34.06
Justin Ooley 35.90
Allen Mires 36.16
Wade Burgess 37.07
Richard Smith 38.05
Kevin Kenny 38.65

FIFTH GRADE GIRLS

Shelly Dunnihoo 34.14
Ellen Martinez 35.09
Shannon Vernon 35.33
Diana Martin 35.89
Linda Evans 36.50
Carlee Dixon 37.24

BOYS

Brent Depee 33.21
Monte Morris 33.22
Dean Greene 33.67
Chad Guthrie 34.85
Bart Baker 35.46
Michael Lopez 36.35

SIXTH GRADE GIRLS

Paulina Nava 32.44
Joy Galvan 33.21
Tiki Jackson 34.30
Teresa Tindell 34.56
Loree Morris 35.12
Tammy Savage 35.15

BOYS

Mark Pearson 31.42
Brian Paul 31.62
Ross Donahue 32.29
Edward Cantu 33.21
Jeff Graves 33.99
Bob Cook 34.68
440 Yard Relay

FIFTH GRADE GIRLS

Pat Ochoa, Manuela Vela, Sheila Brand, Shelly Dunnihoo 1:11.72
Angela Gaitner, D'Lynn Orr, Shannon Rylant, Shannon Vernon 1:13.01
Kim Younger, Kim Scroggs, Vicki Hand, Donna Martin 1:13.44
Alicia Langston, Linda Evans, Nancy Queen, Danna Irlbeck 1:13.46
Genne Womble, Mitzzi Morris, Mary Ann Evans, Becky Hamilton 1:13.49
Angle Welch, Garlee Dixon, Sharie McCoy, Ellen Martinez 1:14.75

FIFTH GRADE BOYS

Monte Morris, Bart Baker, Brent Depee, Michael Lopez 1:04.42
Noe Gonzales, Martin Lopez, Jessie Moore, Clinton Tindell 1:11.58
Damon Goodheart, John Sullivan, Chad Guthrie, Teddy Vela 1:11.73
Rudy Saldivar, Shannon Scroggs, Curt Porter, Karl Kizlar 1:12.76
Kyle Kirk, James Smith, Julio Garcia, Todd Martin 1:13.04
Steven Womble, Travis Patterson, Terry Phillips, Jeff Vanlandingham 1:14.36

440 Yard Relay SIXTH GRADE GIRLS

Rosa Pierce, Theresa Johnson, JoAnne Odegaard, Tiki Jackson 1:05.72
Jeanne Laird, Tammy Savage, Lee Barnes, Teresa Tindell 1:07.41
Leah Garcia, Andi Hager, Sheila Schneider, Paulina Nava 1:08.17
Andrea Archer, Stephanie Friemel, Christie Black, Joay Galvan 1:08.37
Karla Latta, Cruz Hermosillo, Ann Barnes, Danna Martin 1:09.44
Ciria Vela, Martha Saldivar, Ticsha Pearcey, Loree Morris 1:10.46

BOYS

Nick Wirsdorfer, John Kelly, Bob Cook, Steve Burke 1:05.39
Mack McLain, Danny Goodson, Brian Williams, Teddy Vela 1:06.43
Ross Donahue, Devin Cook, Jeff Graves, Danny Close 1:06.52
Brian Paul, Richard Espinosa, Michael Owens, Mike Ross 1:07.03
Mark Pearson, Shane Strawn, Edward Cantu, Ernest Bowen, Karl Bynum, Jeff Gressett, Ken Bullard, Bob Jarvis 1:15.39

Running Long Jump

FIFTH GRADE GIRLS

Shelly Dunnihoo 10'1 1/2"
Ellen Martinez 9'10"
Diana Martin 9'10"
Linda Evans 8'8 1/2"
Manuela Vela 7'11"
Angela Gaitner 6'10"
Sheila Brand 5'9"

BOYS

Rudy Saldivar 12'5"
Brent Depee 12'2 1/2"
Martin Lopez 11'
Chad Guthrie 10'11 1/2"
Dean Greene 10'10"
Steve Womble 10'8"

SIXTH GRADE GIRLS

Tiki Jackson 11'
Andi Hager 10'9 1/2"
JoAnne Odegaard 10'7 1/2"
Tammy Savage 10'6 1/2"
Christie Black 9'7"

Standing Long Jump

FIRST GRADE GIRLS

Laci Lasater 3'11 1/2"
Nancy Ivey 3'10"
Cindy Riggs 3'10"
Laci Morris 3'6 1/2"
Bonnie Jarvis 3'6"
Tammy McGuire 3'5"
Charlotte Radford 3'3"

BOYS

Tim York 4'8"
Raymond Rosales 4'7 1/2"
Danny Lopez 4'5"
Clint DeArmond 4'1 1/2"
Jeff Smith 3'9 1/2"
Clint Veneman 3'9 1/2"
Bobby Shrader 3'8"

SECOND GRADE GIRLS

Sandra Zamora 5'3"
Patty Younger 5'3"
Kristin Dunnihoo 5'
Channa Bachman 4'9 1/2"
Jan Crawford 4'9"
Ginger Pearson 4'8 1/2"
Sara Vela 4'8 1/2"
Meli Floyd 4'8"

BOYS

Harrison Smith 5'8"
Shawn Martin 5'4"
Timmy Yarbrough 5'3"
Gannon Crum 5' 1/2"
Clint Patterson 5'
Tex Hargrove 5'
Peyton Ellsworth 4'11 1/2"

THIRD GRADE GIRLS

Kristie Bynum 5'
Sherri Sexton 4'10"
Amy Hester 4'9"
Tiny Breeden 4'9"
Lynette Williams 4'8 1/2"
Julie Godfrey 4'8"
Gina Bartz 4'7"
Sara Blackburn 4'7"

BOYS

Ray Saldivar 5'6 1/2"
Carl Urban 5'4 1/2"
Devin Pruitt 5'1"

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Triple Jump

SIXTH GRADE GIRLS

Teresa Tindell 26'5"
Stephanie Friemel 26'
Ciria Vela 25'1/2"
Ticsha Pearcey 24'5"
Loree Morris 23'10"
Theresa Johnson 14'9"
Allen Beeson 5' 1/2"
Norman Scroggs 4'10"
Chris Lopez 4'9"

FOURTH GRADE GIRLS

Shari Vernon 6'6"
Melissa McLain 6'2 1/2"

Kerri Holt 6'1"
Jill McLain 5'10"
Jan Allen 5'5"
Christa Urban 5'5"
Kathy Love 5' 1/2"

BOYS

Mike Pearson 6'9"
Wade Burgess 5'11 1/2"
Mark Garnett 5'10"
Allen Mires 5'8"
Trevor English 5'7"
Monty Ross 5'4"

SOFTBALL THROW

THIRD GRADE GIRLS

Michelle Sandoval 47'1"
Mary Lou Baker 46'5"
Karen Cook 43'11"
Cindy Dowdy 40'6 1/4"
Marty Depee 40'4 1/2"
Melody Donaho 38'3"

BOYS

Jim Everson 109'9"
Calvin Garrard 109'7"
Scott Swan 105'6"
Jeff Dean 98'6"
Mike Countiss 93'10"
Ray Dunaway 92'9"
Carrie Guthrie 88'10"
Michele Savage 75'3 1/2"
Margarita Espinosa 69'8 1/2"
Jennifer Yarbrough 61'11 1/2"
Staci Swan 61'
Marge Saldivar 56'2 1/2"

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Justin Ooley 136'9"
Richard Smith 120'7"
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Ricky White 107'3"
Tommy Flores 106'7"
Kim Scroggs 87'7"
Shannon Vernon 75'
Danna Irlbeck 70'1 1/2"
Carlee Dixon 60'3"
Alicia Langston 59'6"
Shannon Rylant 57' 1/2"

BOYS

Jamie Gomez 118'6"
Willie Vera 115'3"
Jesse Moore 114'3"
Timmy Willis 113'3"
Damon Goodheart 110'4"
Jeff Vanlandingham 103'6"
Genne Womble 104'3"
Paulina Nava 103'
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Martha Saldivar 83'
Lee Barnes 82'6"
Joy Galvan 82'4"

BOYS

Ross Donahue 163'
Karl Bynum 159'6"
Devin Cook 152'1"
Ernest Bowen 142'10"
Jeff Graves 133'1"
Brian Williams 131'1"

FIRST GRADE PARTICIPANTS

Jerry Arellano
Barry Beck
Richard Hamilton
John Steinhert
Michael Whitefield
Victor Arando
Robert Ritch
Jeff Smith
John Etheredge
James George
Edward Mayfield
Jeff Spencer
Jamie Sutton
Brooks Beck
Ismael Rios
Jeff Steinhert
Chris Volden
Shane Harnish
Edgar Nava
Gary Taylor
Robert Zamora
Gary Meisner

GIRLS

Teresa Vela
Lori Bynum
Cindy Elliott
Mary Gomez
Anne Hutchison
Lisa Love
Nora Garcia
Haley Lair
Anna Pacheco
Melissa Schumann
Rhonda Stumpf
Melinda Bryant
Shanda Graham
Tricia Shedeck

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Kay Beeson
April Davis
Maranda Loomis
Beatrice Lozano
Kathy Vanlandingham
Maria Vela
Mari West
Julie Countiss

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Jeanette Cates
Lori Eaton
Billie Jo Norton
Paige Pittman
Angela Dennis
Lori Dean
Wendy Hill
Rhonda Ross
Jane Wirsdorfer
Shannon Groves
Redonna Moore
Marri Schaffer
Wanda Wagner
Connie Wooley

BOYS

Jose Hermosillo
Donnie Hamilton
David McGuire
Junior Ochoa
Jeff Williamson
Rodney Williams

Anissa Everson
Vickie Hamilton
Misha Lesly
Robbie McFarlin
Brenda Moyer
Maria Ochoa
Mindy Patterson
Jennifer Reimer
Sharon Thomas
Rosa Olivarez
Shannon Baxter
Melissa Bullard
Sherrie Hall
Jennifer Johnson
Carly Shieldknight

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Richard Castillo
Benito Puentes
Jan Conner
Lance Harnish
Greg Gilbreath
Dennis Monk
Kevin Tindell
Brian Osborn
David Welch

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Gay Pipkin
Denise Rojas
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Stephanie Baxter
Kim Branstetter
Veronica Cantu
Lynette Dunaway
Cayla Eaton
Janice Garrard
Cheryl Green
Anne Marie Jarvis
Patty McGuire
Diana Moreno
Tammy Nollner
April Patterson
Jana Pittman
Tammy Shields
Early Spencer
Pam Stumpf
Clara Gonzales
Rhonda Mathews
Kelly McFarlin
Sandi McLeod
Kellie McWhirter
Elizabeth Sumner
Tammy Thomas
Leticia Vela
Kristi Wright
Dawn York

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Thomas Kelly

Jameson Rich
Vernon Tindell

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Chamber of Commerce Release

Marshall's Generalized Iceberg Theorem states "Seven-eighths of everything can't be seen." While Marshall's Theorem may have been a bit of tongue in cheek when it appeared in Paul Dickson's "The Official Rules" last year, the generalization holds true for your Chamber of Commerce membership. Seven-eighths of what it can do for you and Spearman isn't always apparent.

Only by joining and participating can you discover the other seven-eighths that makes the Chamber of Commerce the best place for your business or personal membership to be. Like the iceberg, it's what you can't see at first glance that counts.

Many, many people do not realize the scope and magnitude of the Chamber of Commerce operation. There are so many facets of the operation that it is almost impossible to inform the membership, much less the prospective members of their benefits as members. The Chamber Staff works diligently at getting the information distributed and has evidently met with at least some success.

At the present time, only seven members, or less than .05 percent are in arrears

with their membership investment and this is probably just an oversight on their part. This small number indicates the fantastic support given to your chamber by its membership.

Such strong support indicates that the membership of your Chamber has the right perspective toward Spearman. Any boy who has ever walked a railroad track knows about perspective. It's the way objects appear to the eye to give the impression of distance.

But perspective is also a way of looking at things in orderly fashion. It involves viewing the parts of a problem in proper relationship to the total. In other words, putting things in the proper perspective.

Where you stand can determine to a larger degree what you see. Take community problems like housing, industrial development, recreation, and safety. If you want to get the picture in proper perspective, check with your local Chamber. Here is an organization that makes a business of looking at community problems and then finding solutions.

Your support strengthens your Chamber. The more eyes it has, the sharper the picture, and the better the solution. With your energy and your ideas, your Chamber can do more to make Spearman, a better place in which to live and work. --Parts of the above were reprinted from Amarillo published by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and from the Ochiltree County Chamber Chatter.

CONGRATULATIONS
Hickersons Jewelry, Hansford Abstract, Cattlemans Restau-

rant, Kids Stuff, and Scratch Pad.

H.R. 1 WOULD COST TAXPAYERS \$52.2 MILLION EVERY TWO YEARS.

Now that Congress has received a handsome payraise, more money for office allowances, postal patron mailings, staff salaries, recreation and travel expenses, the taxpayers will be given a break. Silly you. They are pushing for passage of H.R. 1, a bill which would mandate public financing of their own Congressional campaigns. If that bill becomes law, it will be tantamount to offering House members job insurance at taxpayer's expense--a kind of giant Incubent's Protection Bill.

BREAKFAST

The April breakfast has been postponed until a later date.---We will let you know as soon as it is set.

FREE ENTERPRISE. "One thing we have been trying to do is get the government's nose out of the people's business. I believe in the free enterprise system"---President Jimmy Carter.

President Carter has proclaimed the week of May 13, 1979 as national **SMALL BUSINESS WEEK**

HANSFORD ROUNDUP

Cathy Gafford, President of the Hansford Roundup of the Hansford Roundup Association has set Tuesday, April 24, as the date of the meeting--All club representatives are urged to attend as a very important decision must be made.

THIS YEAR none of us will start working for ourselves until JUNE 2. The average American will work until June 2 just to pay federal, state and local taxes.

Ambassadors will meet Thursday, April 26 at Noon, at the Bulls Inn.

The problem with getting to work on time is that it makes the day so long.

GOALS FOR SPEARMAN

The results of the 1979 Goal Setting Seminar were: 1. Gasohol 2. Downtown building & street clean-up 3. Water project (Palo Duro Dam) 4. Youth Center. Gerald Heinrich, Presidnt, has appointed chairmen to these committees and others that he feels are necessary to continue making Spearman a better place to live and do business.

COMMITTEES

AGRICULTURE - Mike Garnett, Chairman. Committee will be selected soon and goals will be set.

FREE ENTERPRISE - Committee John R. Collard, Chairman - Members Mike Schnell, Jim Benson, Bob Farr.

GASOHOL COMMITTEE - Ray Ingle, Chairman - Members: Dr. E. E. Novak, Ralph Blodgett, J. L. Brock, Brad Beedy, Barbara McClellan, Gerald Heinrich, Kenneth Evans, Bob Skinner, Georgia Holt, Dick Elbert, Ben Woodington.

DOWNTOWN RE-VITALIZATION COMMITTEE - Lenis Simpson, Chairman - Members: Bobbie Novak, Kim Brock
HOUSING COMMITTEE - Ben Woodington, Chairman - Members: Ray Ingle, Robert Queener, John Hutchison, Joe

Hutchison, Tom Latta, Louis Schnell, J. L. Brock and Mary Alice Gibner.
YOUTH -Chairman - Kim Brock
AIRPORT - Chairman - Lenis Simpson
WATER - Johnnie C. Lee - Chairman

BOOSTING THE ECONOMY IS ONE OF THE MAJOR FUNCTIONS OF YOUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE --BUT WE CAN'T DO IT ALONE.

YOUR HELP IS ESSENTIAL TO MAKING OUR KNOW HOW WORK!!!!

WOMENS DIVISION OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Women's Division met Wednesday, April 18, at the Bulls Inn. Marvin Jones was the guest speaker. Marvin discussed Texas House Bill # 1060, Tax Relief Farm Legislation. Everyone was encouraged to write Senator Bob Price and Representative Bob Close and thank them for the work they have done towards the passage of this bill. Marvin is very knowledgeable on this bill and has testified before the House and Senate.

The Ambassadors visited the Cattlemans Restaurant, Hansford Abstract, and Kids Stuff on Thursday, April 19th.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION TO PEGGY ELLSWORTH

A guest in our community stopped by the Chamber office to let the manager know how courteous the lady at the Gulf Station was to her and how clean the rest room was. Thanks Peggy-- We know that service stations and restaurants are where our visitors get their first impressions of our community

and you are an asset to our community. Let's all try a little harder to make a good first impression.

April 22-28- Secretaries

May 13-19 Small Business Week

Crop & Livestock Reports Needed

During late May and June, many Texas farmers and ranchers will receive a crop or livestock questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service or will be personally interviewed by the Service's field staff. The information gathered through the questionnaires and interviews provides the basis for determining the acreage devoted to the various crops and midyear livestock numbers for the state of Texas and for each county.

Crop and livestock reports provide a dependable, unbiased picture of Texas' most important industry--agriculture. The estimates in these reports are tools to help farmers and ranchers work out their planting, breeding, feeding, storing, producing, and marketing plans.

Farm organizations and legislatures use them in planning programs. The estimates are also used in establishing the various government program acreage and payment levels to

farmers for the state and county.

Extension economists and private farm and ranch management consultants use them as a basis for advising farmers and ranchers.

Exporters use them in planning and promoting the sale of agriculture products abroad.

Prompt and accurate completion of the survey forms provides for more reliable estimates and helps to reduce survey costs.

All individual farm and ranch information is kept confidential, and only state and county summaries become part of the final published estimate.

This is a cooperative effort of the USDA's Economics, Statistics, and Cooperatives Service the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Contrary to some of our friends' opinions, the weight of the world isn't balanced on their shoulders.

In Fashion

The June bride can be elegantly dressed for her wedding if she will shop carefully for her gown. The more exclusive the shop--the more expensive the gown. Many brides are having their gowns made. A favorite style for warm weather is the empire-line gown with focal point on an embroidered collar. The skirt flows gently into an attached chapel train.

History Book Deadline

The deadline on the Hansford History Book has been extended until May 20 due to 350 letters being mailed to late for the April 15 deadline.

All stories must be in by May 20. Please get to work on your story. That means if you have been in Hansford County for 1 month or 1 year or 75 years. This book is for your children and your grandchildren. If you choose not to put your story in, your grandchildren may say, "Well, my grandparents lived in Hansford County in 1979. I won-

der why it doesn't have anything about them."

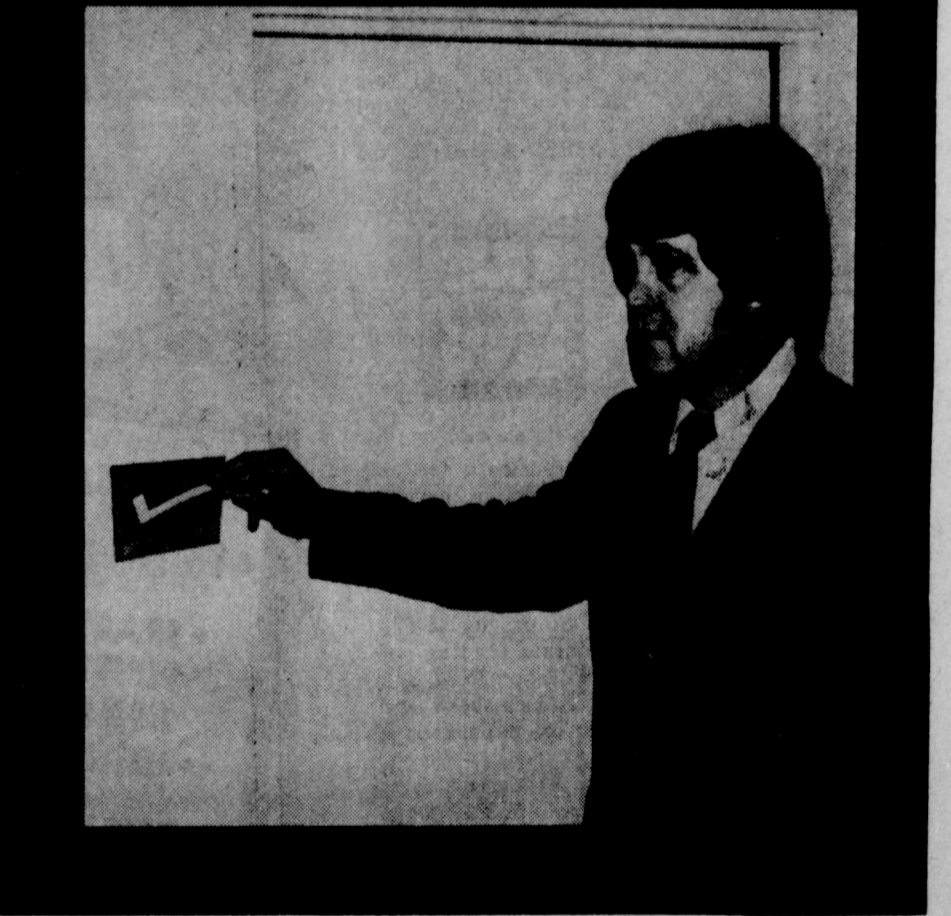
This is a new history and if you live in Hansford County please call the museum or come by and pick up one.

If you need help on your story, some one will be in the library from 2-3:00 p.m. each day starting April 23. Bring your names, dates, etc. and we

Sadat dissolves Egyptian Parliament.

Chrysler plans price increases in May.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES PUT THE ACCENT ON SERVICE



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Crime Resistance Tips For Women Living Alone



Channel 7 celebrities, Big John McKissack, and Dangerous Dan Garcia accompanied the kids from Gruver and Spearman to old Hansford in the March of Dimes Walkathon Sunday! A big thanks to these two from Channel 7 for helping in the program!

Women living alone have many unique safety problems. Their exposure to these risks can be greatly minimized through some simple precautions:

- (1) Use good judgement in selecting a place to live.
- (2) Have the locks in your new home rekeyed or change the locks, preferably to dead bolts.
- (3) Don't leave keys under the door mat or in the mailbox and never put your address on your key ring.
- (4) Have sound locks installed on windows and sliding glass doors.
- (5) List only your initial and last name on your mail box, (do not use "Miss," "Ms." or "Mrs.")
- (6) Have a wide angle viewer or "peep" hole installed in your front door.
- (7) If you list your telephone number, show your initials and last name only or list your complete name with no address.

- (8) Demand identification from unknown callers.
 - (9) Hang up immediately on threatening or obscene telephone callers and never give personal information to strangers on the phone.
- Summing it up, the key to personal safety at home is common sense.

Definition

Supermarket: A place where you travel farther than your money.

-Bulldozer, San Bruno.

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One of the hardest secrets for a man to keep is his opinion of himself.

-Courier, Bristol, Va.

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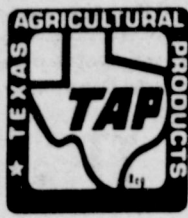
Tomorrow has been defined as "today's greatest labor-saving device."



Getting ready to Walk to Old Hansford, this bunch of Spearman kids will meet up with the Gruver kids at old Hansford for the March of Dimes Walkathon, held here Sunday afternoon. John McKissack and Danny Garcia of Channel 7 made the trek with the walkers!

Texas Food and Fiber

Texas Department of Agriculture
Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner



MEETING AMERICA'S growing energy needs will be one of the nation's greatest challenges. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said in a recent address.

Per capita energy use has risen 35 percent in the U. S. over the past 10 years, he noted. By 1985, it is estimated the nation's annual energy requirements will be nearly double those of 1971, and by the year 2000 will have almost tripled.

"As competition for energy becomes more intense, we must maintain our sense of priorities," Brown commented. "Adequate energy, whether it be electricity, natural gas, diesel fuel or gasoline, must be available to those industries of greatest importance to the nation's well-being."

He added that the agriculture industry must be placed at the top of the energy priority list.

"Already, in many parts of the state, farmers have faced diesel fuel shortages which hindered spring planting," he said. "And the energy costs involved in irrigation on the High Plains is making dryland production a necessary alternative in many cases."

A RECENTLY-CONCLUDED SURVEY of Texas sheep and goat raisers supports the contention that predators are a serious threat to the industry's expansion plans, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"The mail survey, conducted by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, indicates that predator losses have risen by 33 percent over the past decade," he stated. "The

HR 1

A major bill organized unions are pushing in this Congress would provide federal funding of congressional elections. Critics of the proposal, and there are many, feel this bill favors incumbents and allows a relative increase in union electioneering power.

The objection that the bill favors present lawmakers is valid. They now enjoy so many advantages, an equal-limit on spending would, in effect, handicap challengers. Secondly, the bill as it began its run through Congress as HR 1 bars private contributions but allows union electioneering help to be continued. The effect, critics feel, is that near-monopoly electioneering privileges are granted unions in congressional elections.

President Carter was elected under a similar, one-sided election reform law in 1976. Labor unions spent as much as \$100,000,000 in his behalf, according to some estimates, though other contributions were limited. In 1976 unions across the country were free to engage in organizing, mail, visiting, transportation and educational campaigns, with funds from compulsory dues in many cases. And, though business has begun to turn to PAC's (political action committees), the increase in number of these committees did not fully compensate for the unions' special exemption to engage in active political campaigning in almost unlimited form.

Chairman Frank Thompson (D-N.J.), of the House Administration Committee, recently greased the skids for HR 1 by sharply limiting committee debate on the controversial proposal. But the battle isn't yet over. Federal financing of congressional elections is not a good idea to begin with, and certainly HR 1 isn't the means to inaugurate the system if one is to be voted into law.

industry lost some \$13 million last year due to predators." Coyotes, bobcats, eagles and the weather were the most frequently stated cause of death for sheep, lambs, goats and kids, Brown pointed out.

FARMERS MUST BE ABLE to rely on the seed they plant, and the Texas Department of Agriculture is working to see that they can. "The Texas Seed Act and the Texas Seed and Plant Certification Act are only two of the 47 laws administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture," according to Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, "but they are among the most important."

Farmers who want the very best and highest-yielding seed should look for the Department's "certified seed" tag on the product they buy. Only seeds which have been approved and produced under strict guidelines are eligible for certification, Brown said.

In addition, the Texas Department of Agriculture samples and tests commercial seed to guarantee that the labeling accurately reflects true variety, purity, and germination rate, among other things.

Texas farmers may have their own seed samples tested at TDA seed laboratories in Giddings, Stephenville and Lubbock, Brown added.



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Pushbutton Telephones Available

Touch Calling (pushbutton) telephones are now available at Spearman according to O'Neal Philley Customer Service Manager for General Telephone. "Touch Calling is an optional service that lets the customer push buttons instead of twirl a dial," Philley said. "The simplicity of the phone means fewer dialing errors are made, and calling is faster and easier." Philley said equipment has been installed in the Spearman equipment center that provides the service. She pointed out recent developments in equipment have made it possible to provide customers Touch Calling upon request at a reasonable cost. The new equipment uses little valuable switching center space and requires shorter installation time than was previously possible. The new optional service will be available only to one-party business and residential cus-

tomers for a one-time new or change-in-service charge and a small monthly charge which varies depending upon the style and number of telephones. "Pushbutton telephones are the phones of the future as they are designed to work in complete harmony with the new generation of the telephone equipment now being installed across the nation for both local and long distance services," Philley said. "Customers can usually punch a seven-digit number in the time it takes a spin a nine on a conventional telephone." The telephone company manager pointed out that in addition to the speed, convenience and accuracy, each Touch Calling button plays its own electronic musical note.

Ford says Americans needed Nixon apology.

Japanese Flour Millers Study Texas Wheat

The recent Crop Reporting Service projection of a 105 million bushel Texas wheat harvest in 1979—nearly double the 54 million bu. produced in drought stricken 1978, has prompted Texas wheat producers to step-up efforts to increase market demand overseas in order to turn the increased production into profits, according to C. L. Edwards, Panhandle, Chairman of the Texas Wheat Producers Board. He said that, "In order to keep demand strong so U. S. firms can make sales even in competition with larger world stocks, direct export subsidies from other exporting nations and more choosy buyers, the Board has hosted teams of buyers, millers, bakers and government purchasing agents from several countries recently, including, Morocco, Romania, Egypt, and Malasia, in order to show them types and qualities of Texas wheat and to maintain liaison with individuals and firms involved in the wheat

marketing system." A six-man wheat trade team from Japan will visit Amarillo April 30-May 1, 1979 under the sponsorship of the TWPB and in cooperation with Western Wheat Associates and the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service. The six-man team is made up of various officials from the Japanese flour milling industry and one marketing specialist with WWA in Japan. "Japan is a classic example of developing a market for U. S. agricultural commodities," according to Edwards, who pointed out that, "the six-man team visiting Texas is part of a continuing cooperative program which has made Japan one of the largest buyers of U. S. wheat in the world." Bill Nelson, TWPS Exec. Vice President said, "Thirty years ago, per capita consumption of wheat in Japan was only about 30 pounds per year...today it surpasses 72 pounds." Nelson added, "This change did not just happen overnight, food

habits were changed through programs and projects sponsored by U. S. wheat producers. Overseas markets must be cultivated, and serviced, sometimes over a long period of time, otherwise the desired export sales will not be forthcoming." "The Japanese visit is even more critical considering the strong competition this year for the world's wheat markets from the monopoly wheat boards in Canada, Australia, Argentina and the EEC," Nelson said. "The world has 28% more wheat this year than last, and the buyer can usually pick and choose—depending on price, quality and service offered." Therefore, Nelson says the foreign consumer and buyer has to be sold on purchasing U. S. wheat. Chairman Edwards said "U. S. wheat farmers want to sell their product and they are organized to do that job. Texas wheat farmers support such activities of the Texas Wheat Producers Board through a 1/2 cent self-assessment on wheat

deliveries at country elevators." Edwards added that before such programs were started in Texas in 1971, U. S. wheat exports had averaged less than 600 million bushels annually. Currently, over a billion bushels a year are exported, including 90% of all wheat marketed in Texas—virtually all the increase in countries where producer-supported on-going programs are underway." While the Japanese Flour Millers team is in the Amarillo area, they will visit an irrigated wheat farm and country elevators. On May 1, the Japanese will be led in a discussion of the current wheat situation as related to U. S. domestic and international trade policy and attend a conference on international wheat merchandising. Then, on the afternoon of May 1, they will attend a Wheat Quality Seminar and visit the International Wheat Nursery at the Texas A&M Experiment Station at Bushland.

Profile Of Aging America

Older Americans are the fastest-growing segment of the American population. Last year their numbers increased at a rate 2.9 times faster than the under-60 population. Since 1900, the over-60's have increased four times as fast as the under-60's. Today, Older Americans number 34 million whereas there were 4.9 million in 1900. Today, one of every seven persons in America is 60 or over—it will be one in every four Americans in 2035, if projections hold true.

From a young country, America is becoming an older country. What does this mean for American society today and tomorrow? The increase in elderly population increases the incidence of disability, sickness, isolation and low income. The loss of physical health, death of important persons, loss of income, reduced social status are all facts of life for the aged. Between 3 million and 3 1/2 million Older Americans today are on the verge of losing their independent way of life in their homes and communities. They need help in coping with some aspects of their lives if they are to remain independent and not join the million Older Americans already in nursing homes.

Many of these persons in need of help are among the very old, whose numbers are increasing fastest of all. People 60 years of age and more are seven times more numerous today than in 1900. But the 75-plus group is 10 times larger. And the 85-plus group is 17 times bigger. Increasing age brings increasing problems, as every one knows.

A Pennsylvania Welfare Department survey measured problems of mobility in old age and found: Twenty-two percent of persons 65 to 69 years old reported difficulty going up and down stairs. Thirty-five percent of those between 75 and 79 reported difficulty. For those over 80 years, more than 50 percent reported difficulty.

The United States is at last developing a knowledge base about the social and medical needs of older people living outside institutions, an effort led by the Administration on Aging of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Some communities are developing networks of comprehensive, coordinated social services which already significantly help many older persons remain independent. But such services as yet hardly begin to meet the scope and seals of the problems facing the millions of elderly.

Studies of institutional care conclude that up to one-third of the million elderly persons already in institutions might be able to live in the community if support services were available. The prospect of more adequate support services in the communities is particularly important to the 3.5 million frail and vulnerable elderly. All would prefer to stay in their homes, near their families, in their communities.

Maintaining frail older people outside nursing homes can mean significant savings of public funds. More than 40 percent of all Medicaid expenditures are for long-term care in nursing homes. The specter of losing independence and entering a nursing home is particularly haunting to many of the 8 million Americans who live alone, the great majority of them women.

One of the most striking demographic developments of recent decades is the trend toward elderly living alone. The increase in elderly persons living alone has been running three times as fast as the growth in the size of the elderly population. Today one Older American in four lives alone.

Almost four times as many older women as men live alone. Women marry men older than they are, generally, and enjoy almost eight years longer life span. Most women can expect to be widows. And their chances of remarrying are not good. In 1930 there were two widows for every widower. Now the ratio is five to one. About two-thirds of all widows live alone. And their incomes are generally low. One-fourth live below the Federal poverty index.

Elderly people who are alone, functionally disabled, very old, isolated and on low income should receive the highest priority of the human service delivery system. The objective is to maintain their independence, which they alone can no longer assure even with family help unless they get assistance.

Elderly people want to continue to live their lives in their homes and neighborhoods. The community is the key to assuring a decent life for them. That is why it is so important for the whole community to be involved directly in the planning, management and administration of human service programs for Older Americans.

Spearman can be proud of the programs it has initiated, such as Meals-on-Wheels and the Golden Spread Center. These, however, are only a beginning and do not solve all the problems.

RECORD PROMOTION



Warner Bros. Records is releasing the original soundtrack album which will feature comedy and musical highlights from UP IN SMOKE.

In addition, two singles will be released—"Up in Smoke" and "Rock Fight" sung by Cheech & Chong and "Lost Due to Incompetence" ("Theme For A Big Green Van") performed by Y.E.S.C.A. Please contact your local Warner distributor and arrange record store window and point-of-sale displays. Locally promoted copies of the LP or singles would make excellent prizes in radio promotions.



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Pictured with D.D. Lewis, linebacker for the Dallas Cowboys are: Cindy Ivey, Rollie Heinrich, Kayla Russell, Brent DePee, Melissa McLain, Cole Ivey, and Jeff Graves, who operated the concession at the YMCA-Rotary Auction held Sunday at the Spearman County Barn.

Arthritis Art Auction Benefit Set

For the fourth consecutive year, the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, Panhandle Branch, will present a "Limited Edition Art for Arthritis Benefit" Auction to be held at the Quality Inn, 140 in Amarillo. The Auction starts at 7:00 p.m. May 4th, with Mr. Bedford Forest and Bill Clymer auctioneering. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Proceeds from the Auction will be used to finance programs for Panhandle Arthritis and support the National Research Program seeking the cause and cure of the nation's #1crippler, Arthritis. Artists from all over the Panhandle are contributing works of art and many will be in attendance at this prestigious event. Area artists participating date are: Rheata White, Emily Upshaw, Carolyn Stalowitz, Randall L. Sherrod, Betty Rusk, Nita Ramming, Becky Parker, Marguerite Newell, Eunice Marshall, Jean Lyles, Diana Latham, Bob Hunnicutt, Verda Harper, Al Goodin, Gwen

Foshee, Shirley Caufield, Margaret Campbell, Jim Ward. Amarillo artists include: Jim Thomas, Rosemary Cunningham, Jake Holster, Jacqueline Tidmore, Len Slesick, Mary Moore, Mrs. Patricia Ling, Robert Hise, Marilyn Castleberry, Dr. P.A. Caraway, Marshall Benjamin, Doris Woods. The Arthritis Foundation is the only national voluntary health agency working exclusively to find the total answer to the arthritis problem. It exists to help arthritis patients and their doctors through programs of research, patient services, public health information and education, professional education and training. The Panhandle Branch provides service and hope to 50,000 Arthritis residing in 27 counties.



D.D. Lewis met a real Cowboy fan in Pip Craig of Spearman. Pip, D.D. learned, knew more about the Cowboys' injuries, statistics, game strategies and the like than most Cowboy team members. Lewis visited Pip prior to his appearance at the YMCA-Rotary Auction last Sunday.

BELL MAY RETIRE

Terrence Adamson, the Justice Department's chief spokesman, said that Attorney General Griffin B. Bell hopes to return to private law practice by the end of the summer but has not set a precise date for leaving the Carter administration. Bell has said repeatedly that he plans to leave his post before Carter's first term ends.

Private firm builds 20 windmills in California.

INTEREST UP

The maximum interest rate that will be allowed on government-insured home mortgages was raised to a record 10 percent by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Reminder

Clara was sitting in the movies with her girl friend when the trailer of an animal film was put on, showing a donkey going to its manger for food. Clara: "Heavens! I quite forgot to get my husband's supper!"

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"Be careful not to slip here," cautioned the guide, carefully gripping the rope that linked him to the tenderfoot on the precarious mountain climb. "It's mighty dangerous. But if you do fall, look to your far right. The view is absolutely spectacular."

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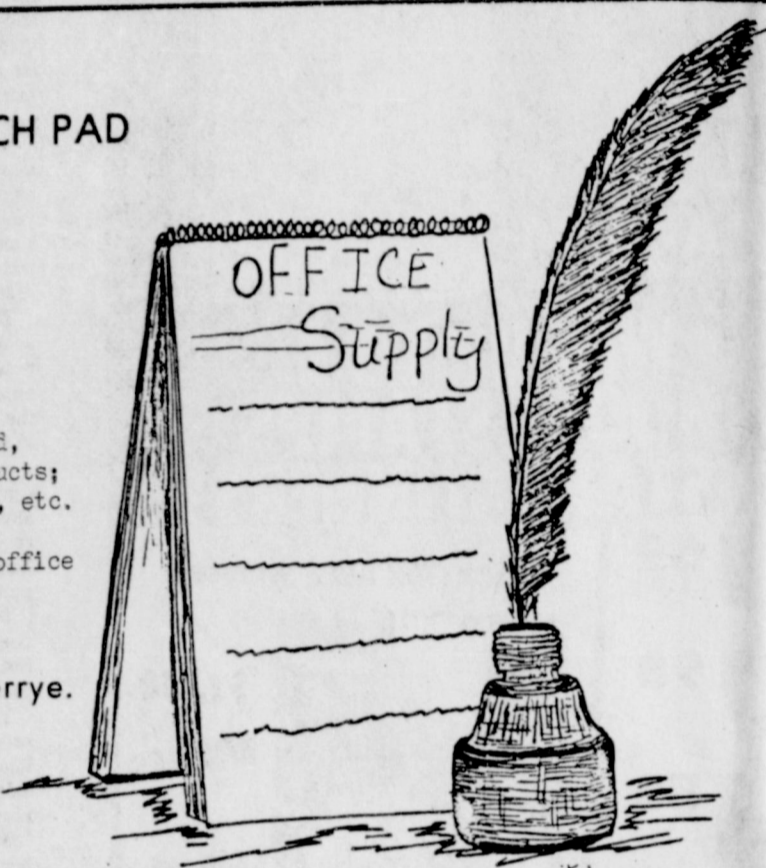
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Mrs. Beck had kept her wedding dress and it was on display at the party.

Mearl brought his bride, Opal, to settle on their farm 15 miles Southeast of Spearman in the Blodgett Community. Mearl came to Hansford County in 1910 from Hopkins Co., Texas. He served in World War I.

Hosts for the anniversary party were their neices and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Beck, Edward, Monte, Brooks and Barry, Mrs. Doris Beck, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, Kellie, Jan and Shay, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Barkley of Gruver, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huse, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Beck, Balke, Okla.

Out of town guests included Charles Lane and Kim Townsend of Houston, Margaret Ralston, Dan Shrader of Gruver, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Beck, Balke, Okla. and many guests and relatives from the Spearman area.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Tournament of Champions golf meet?
2. Bobby Dandridge plays pro basketball for what team?
3. Darrell Waltrip is known in what sport?
4. Jim Rice plays pro baseball for what team?
5. Who won the Lady Citrus Classic golf tournament?

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Tom Watson.
2. Washington Bullets.
3. Stock car racing.
4. Boston Red Sox.
5. Jane Blalock.

Fifty-Fifty
 "How is your garden getting along, old man?"
 "Well, if the green things coming up are vegetables, it's fine; but if they're weeds, it's terrible."

Reflect that life, like every other blessing, Derives its value from its use alone.
 -Samuel Johnson.

Golden Spread Center Board Meeting Held

Orvil Brummett was re-elected chairman of the Golden Spread Center, Inc. board at a meeting at the Center on Monday, April 30 at 5:00 p.m. Marsha Murphy was re-elected vice-chairperson and Thelma Scott was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Those in attendance at the meeting were Bob Boxwell, Wanda Brown, Colene and Orvil Brummett, Rosa Lee Butt, Mildred Chamberlain, Pete Fisher, Ed Freeman, Frances Loftin, Marsha Murphy, Addie Novak, Pearl Pierce, Thelma Scott, and Lenis Simpson.

The meeting was called to order by Orvil Brummett and led in prayer by the Rev. Edward D. Freeman.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer's report, financial summary, and budget were read, discussed, and approved, and all outstanding bills were ordered paid.

It was reported that the

committee from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission who visited the Center on April 12 were impressed with the outstanding progress of the Golden Spread Center and had approved the grant for finishing projects within the building but not for any of the projects for the outside of the building.

It was decided to continue having the Radiothon in the month of April and the drive for sustaining memberships in October.

The Remodeling Committee said that the next project was to remove the partition between the two main rooms and install folding doors between them.

Paperwork has so increased that it was decided to obtain a four drawer, legal size, filing cabinet.

It was voted to proceed with the yard work.

Activities report included Arts and Crafts group of 5 on Friday, April 20, and 8 on Monday, April 23. The covered-dish supper and evening of

table games on Tuesday, April 24 was attended by 22.

Over one hundred people participated in one way or another in the Radiothon on Thursday, April 26. There were fourteen at a Rosemaling class on the 26th. Thirty-five attended the annual meeting on the 26th.

Thirteen took part in the Arts and Crafts workshop on Friday, April 27, which included a covered-dish luncheon. There were eight at the Arts and Crafts workshop on Monday, April 30.

On Tuesday, May 1 at 6:30 p.m. will be another covered-dish supper and evening of table games.

On Thursday, May 3, there will be rosemaling classes at 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

On Friday, May 4 there will be on arts and crafts workshop at 10:00 a.m. with a covered-dish luncheon at noon.

On Friday, May 11 there will be a bus trip, leaving the Center at 4:00 p.m. to go to the

Frenchy McCormick Dinner Theater in Amarillo for dinner and the play, "Relatively Speaking."

On Monday, May 14, the bus will leave the Center at 5:00 p.m. to go to the Gruver Senior Citizens Center for a covered-dish dinner and evening of table games.

Operation Telephone Alert is being set up whereby someone will call daily on the telephone and check on older people to see that they are all right, to visit, and to take care of needs.

The Arts and Crafts workshops are producing all kinds of nice gift items to be sold at the Bazaar on June 2.

The CETA program will pay for a cleaning person.

As this is Senior Citizens Month (May), the publicity committee was charged with the task of getting out stories to the newspaper and radio station and to put up posters in places where many people will see them.

It was decided to proceed

with the finishing of the parking lot to the north of the building.

It was voted to amend the bi-laws to allow the board to set membership dues. It was then voted to raise the participating members annual dues from \$2 to \$5.

Wanda Brown and Joe Traylor were appointed to audit the treasurer's books.

Anyone who wants to see how money was spent during the last year may see the financial status of the Golden Spread Center by asking Pearl Pierce to see them at the Center.

It was moved to pay any of Pearl Pierce's travel expenses for trips authorized by the Board and not paid for by some government agency.

It was voted to invite Gloria Flores of the State Department of Human Resources to come to Spearman to explain the new food stamp program to anyone who is interested.

Three trips in May to which Pearl Pierce as director has been invited were approved by

the Board.
 The meeting closed at 7:30 p.m.

BIBLE VERSE

"Seek the Lord and his strength, seek his face continually."

1. Who was the author?
2. Upon what occasion?
3. What form of writing was it?
4. Where may this verse be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. David.
2. When the Israelites placed the ark of the covenant in the city of David.
3. A Psalm.
4. I Chronicles 16:11.

Life is a tragedy wherein we sit as spectators for a while, and then act out our part in it.
 -Jonathan Swift.

Georgia Gaither Attends Workshop

Girl Scout Leader Georgia Gaither attended the Girl Scout Leaders and Outdoor Workshop in Liberal, Kansas, Saturday, April 28. She said it was a very interesting and enjoyable meeting in which she learned many things that she can share with the Girl Scouts including how to prepare a Hobo Dinner.

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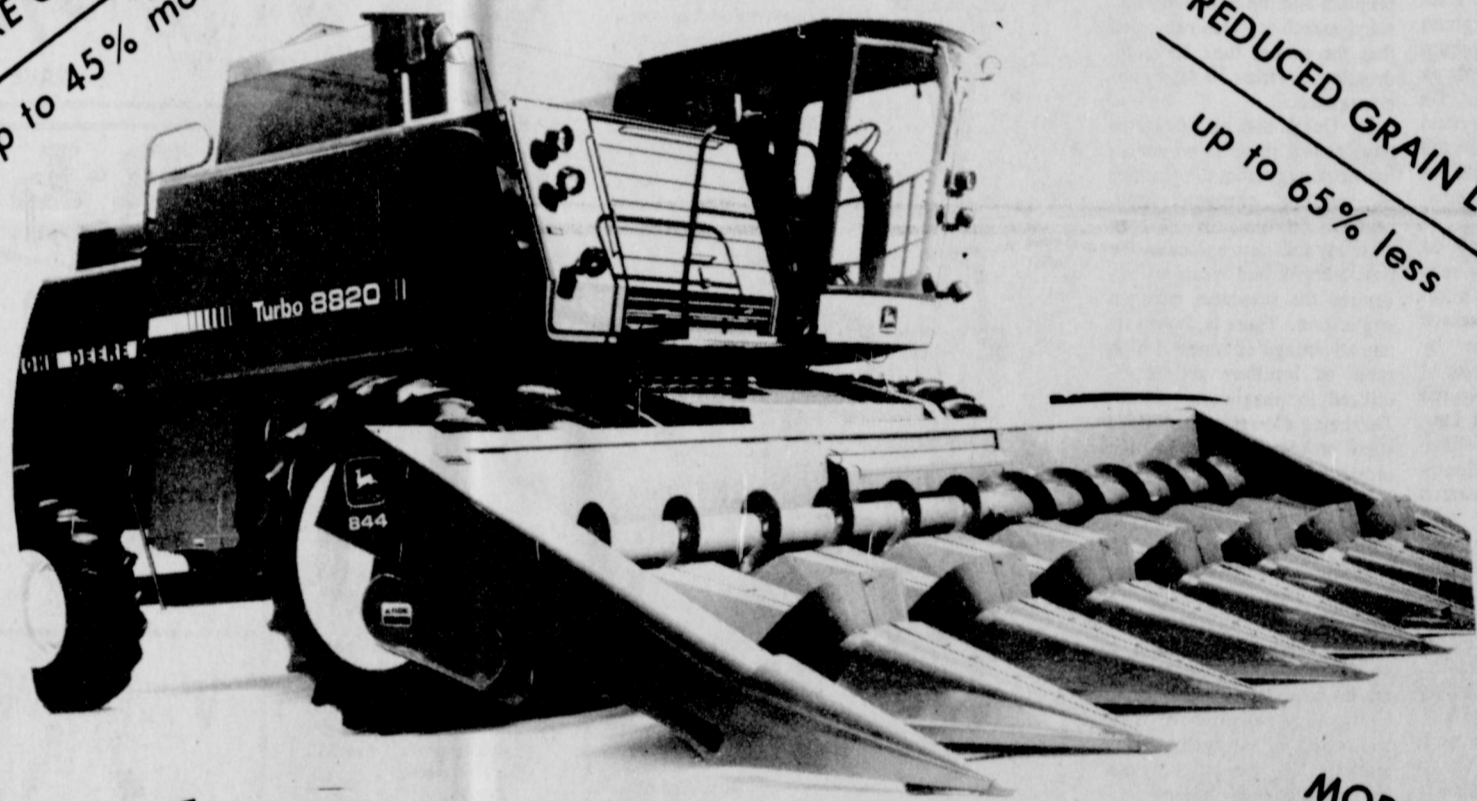


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Property Insurance Rates Reduction Scheduled

Price increases and even price gouging may be a result of the North Texas tornado, but property insurance rates will not be adversely affected this year, according to an industry spokesman.

Insurance rates are scheduled to go down July 1," says Tom B. Lee of Austin, general manager, Texas Insurance Advisory Association (TIAA), "which in a small but important way should help recovery in the Wichita Falls-Vernon area."

Lee describes the tornado as the worst in Texas history from the standpoint of property damage, "but I don't foresee any insurance market problems or change in the availability of insurance to cover such things as tornadoes."

He said insured property losses will be approximately \$200 million, surpassing all previous losses from a single tornado hitting Texas. Lee said this is more than four times the insured property losses in the Lubbock tornado, "and we have still-lingering memories about how bad that was" in 1970.

"The enormity of the loss, both to people and property, is mindboggling even a week or more after the fact," Lee said, "but that's what insurance is for. We're often criticized by people who don't suffer yet the disaster in North Texas should clearly establish both the need and the benefits of this kind of financial protection."

Lee said his information is that property insurance companies and their agents are helping policyholders "as

the circumstances allow."

He said, "we're still urging patience, as it takes time to adjust so many losses."

Lee said also that in circumstances similar to what has happened in Wichita Falls, "we've seen out-of-state rip-off artists come in and try to take advantage of situations where there is widespread damage and the immediate need for rebuilding. We caution property owners to know the firm they're dealing with, and to keep track of expenses."

Property insurance rates are established by the State Board of Insurance. In February, the TIAA, representing the industry, and the board staff both proposed a rate reduction. This was approved effective July 1.

Rates in North and Northwest Texas will be reduced an average of 5.7 percent for homeowners insurance. Extended coverage rates will be reduced an average of 6.8 percent.

Either the homeowners or the extended coverage (which is combined with a fire insurance policy) provides coverage for perils such as a windstorm, tornado and hail.

A rate reduction is also scheduled for the hurricane-prone Texas Gulf Coast, as well as for Harris and other second-tier counties.

The TIAA is licensed by the State Board of Insurance to advise the department on property insurance matters. Its member companies represent the majority of property insurance written in the state.

Sidedressing Nitrogen Can Boost Yields

Sidedressing nitrogen on sandy soils within 30 days after emergence can boost sorghum yields. The irrigated sorghum producer can increase yields as much as 2000 lbs./A. On unfertilized sandy soils, dryland producers with adequate soil moisture this year should be considering sidedress applications.

Past research conducted on Amarillo fine sandy loam soils has shown sidedressing nitrogen to be sound. This research was conducted for 2 years by Dr. Arthur Onken, Professor at the Texas Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. His work was in conjunction with the SEA-USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland.

Research results indicate that nitrogen is leached below the root zone by heavy applications of irrigation water on sandy soils. Large amounts of rainfall could produce the same effect, the researcher says. Leaching of nitrogen on sandy soils also occurs when it is applied prior to preland irrigation.

While nitrogen application is critical on sandy soils, it is not a problem on clay and clay loam soils. Nitrogen can be applied to these soils with equal effectiveness if applied anytime from fall to early sidedress.

Producers using split applications of nitrogen fertilizer (half preplant and the remaining half sidedressed) are also reminded that the proper time for sidedressing is within 30 days after emergence.

Dr. Onken and his associates have shown there is no economic advantage from the practice of splitting nitrogen applications. Splitting the nitrogen on sandy soils also enhances the possibility of bad weather preventing the sidedress nitrogen application. There is, however, one advantage obtained if high rates of fertilizer are to be utilized for maximum yields. This being a lower probability of stand problems caused by high nitrogen in the seedbed.

In studies on sandy soils, sidedressed nitrogen produced irrigated sorghum yields ranging from 7,180 to 7,450 pounds per acre. These sorghum yields were dependent upon the amount of nitrogen required. If sorghum producers are interested in how much nitrogen to apply, they should have their soil tested for nitrogen. A soil analysis for nitrogen provides the irrigated and dryland producers the advantage of maximum utilization of residual nitrogen thus reducing production costs. Contact your County Extension Agent for information on soil testing.

Cheech & Chong Go From Hit Records And Club Dates To Hot "Up In Smoke" Movie

The Cheech & Chong story began one rainy night in Vancouver, British Columbia, sometime in September of 1969 when a mutual friend brought Cheech, who had migrated to Canada during the Vietnam War, to the Shanghai Junk, a topless night club which was owned and operated by Tommy Chong.

Tommy had just arrived from Los Angeles, where he had been playing guitar in a Motown R & B band. The group, Bobby Taylor and the Vancouverians, had a hit written by Chong, "Does Your Mama Know About Me?"

He had quit the band and was in the process of turning the family-owned night club into a hip topless improvisation company, which he named the City Works. The group included three former topless dancers, a mime artist, a classical guitarist and a weird assortment of long-haired hippy freaks, and was kept busy working four hours a night entertaining audiences which consisted mainly of dirty old men, loggers, sailors and a variety of other perverts who come to see naked girls.

The revue prospered, and the word spread around Vancouver that something was happening at the Shanghai Junk. Soon they were playing to packed houses nightly. It was around this time that Cheech, or Richard Marin as he was known then, appeared on the scene looking for a job as an actor.

Tommy Chong and Richard Marin met for the first time in a farmhouse outside of Vancouver. Richard thought Tommy looked like a Hell's Angel and Tommy thought Richard looked like an East Indian. It was weird at first.

The troupe lasted until Decem-

ber 26, 1969, when one of the principal actors decided to quit to manage the mime artist and the classical guitar player. The rest of the group soon went their separate ways, leaving Tommy Chong and Richard Marin to form a band. Richard had also been a singer in various groups in Canada and the U.S.A. They worked on tunes and landed a gig at a battle of the bands in Vancouver. However, when it came their turn to play, Tommy and Richard went into their City Works routine, and immediately had the audience rolling and screaming with laughter, something no one had done before. They kept it up for 45 minutes, then left the stage to a standing ovation. It was incredible. A loud, raunchy rock and roll audience which up until then had ignored the previous bands were now standing screaming for more.

Needless to say, Tommy and Richard knew they had something special and that night driving home in the rain, taking turns operating the windshield wipers manually with a wire coat hanger, they discussed their future and started to throw out names, Tommy and Richard? No, too straight! Chong and Marin? Naw. Tommy asked Richard, "Do you have a nickname?" Richard said, "All Mexicans have nicknames." His was "Cheech," named by his uncle after Cheecharones, a Mexican hors d'oeuvre. And so Cheech & Chong was born.

They played one more time in Vancouver, then headed back to Los Angeles where after playing and working in various local Los Angeles night clubs, they established a following and were soon seen by record mogul Lou Adler who signed them to a record deal. Their five albums to date

"Cheech & Chong," "Big Bambu," "Los Cochinos," "Cheech & Chong's Wedding Album" and "Sleeping Beauty" have sold over ten million copies. Their first four became platinum discs, the fifth earned a gold record. Their first three were multiple Grammy Award nominees.

Consistently out-selling all but a handful of the rock music superstars—an unheard of achievement for stand-up comics—they made record history revitalizing an industry that hadn't had a comedy top-seller in ten years. Even in the peak of the era they satirize the early-to mid-Sixties, comedy albums had never known such popularity. They re-opened the comedy market to the likes of George Carlin, Richard Pryor and Steve Martin.

Cheech & Chong singles—"Earache My Eye," "Sister Mary Elephant" and "Basketball Jones"—quickly skyrocketed to Top Ten chart positions. "Earache My Eye" is featured in "Up In Smoke."



Still # UIS-C-5085 Scene 1A Cheech Marin (right) dons a pink tu-tu and Tommy Chong dresses as a large red Quaalude at a Marathon Rock Fight of the Century in Lou Adler's production of Cheech & Chong's "Up In Smoke." The Paramount Pictures presentation was written by Tommy Chong and Cheech Marin, directed by Lou Adler and Lou Lombardo.

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TDA Reports Fat Lamb Sales Climb

AUSTIN--Marketings of Texas fat lambs topped last year's levels by 35 percent in March, due in part to a strong seasonal demand at Easter, the Texas Department of Agriculture has reported.

Figures just released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show that 46,000 head of sheep and lambs were sold for slaughter from Texas large-capacity drylots last month. This figure

was 5,000 head above previously stated intentions, added Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"Texas sheep feeders also reported 66,000 head of sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter at the first of April," Brown said. "This would be about 16 percent more than at the same time last year, although it is 7 percent lower than the previous month."

LIGHTNING STRIKES PORT NECHES, TEXAS

A bolt of lightning struck a Greek oil tanker recently touching off a spectacular explosion on the Neches River that sent balls of flame into the air and crewmen scattering into the water, the Coast Guard said. The bolt opened up a 100-foot crack in the vessel.



Still # UIS-R-108-6 Scene 24 Tommy Chong (left) and Cheech Marin get totally loaded on the world's biggest known joint in Lou Adler's production of Cheech & Chong's "Up In Smoke." The Paramount Pictures presentation was written by Tommy Chong and Cheech Marin, directed by Lou Adler and produced by Lou Adler and Lou Lombardo.

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FFA banquet held Monday nite

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The 1978-79 officers are:
 President... Kirby Hargis
 Vice President... James Whitaker
 Secretary... Sam Boone
 Reporter... Scot Martin
 Treasurer... Danny Dear
 Sentinel... Andy Francis
 FFA Sweetheart... Jan Oakes

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 Vice President... Andy Francis
 Secretary... Greg Odegard
 Reporter... Rex Reed
 Treasurer... Clay Reid
 Sentinel... Kermit Mahaney

Invocation... David Hager
 Opening Ceremonies...
 Chapter Officers
 Welcome... James Whitaker
 Recognition of Guests and Sweetheart... Danny Dear
 Introduction of Speaker... Sam Boone
 Guest Speaker... David Ralton Area I President
 Chapter Awards... Herman Boone, Burt Williams
 Announcement of 1978-79 Officers... Chapter Officers
 Closing Ceremonies...
 Chapter Officers

LEADERSHIP TEAMS
 Senior Chapter Conducting 1st, Top of Texas District President - Kirby Hargis
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 Secretary - Steve Shields
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 Treasurer - Jerry Ross
 Sentinel - Greg Odegard
 Advisor - Cole Umphress
 Member - Tal Jackson
 Member - David Pearson
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 Reporter - Roger Buchanan
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 Sentinel - Tracy Vernon
 Advisor - Jerry Laird
 Member - Jeff Lackey

F.F.A. Quiz - 2nd, District Scott Bullard
 Roger Close
 Van Hamilton
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JUDGING CONTESTS
 Meat Judging - 1st, Top of Texas District
 6th, Area 1, Texas Tech Kirby Hargis
 Florencio Martinez
 Pat Steele
 Livestock Judging-3rd, Top of Texas District
 Greg Odegard First at Van Hamilton Tech for Tracy Vernon one day

Public Speaking -3rd, Top of Texas District
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 Talent Team
 Sam Boone - District Winner
 FFA PROJECT SHOW
 Swine

Jerry Ross -1st light weight Hamp
 Hank Sutterfield -2nd res. Duroc
 Scott Davis - Champion Chester
 Rocky Randall - Exhibitor
 Tracy Vernon - Champion York 3rd light Spot
 4th Heavy Spot
 Rory Sheppard - Res. Grand Champion
 Ed Whitefield - 5th Light York
 Cam Collinsworth - Exhibitor
 Roger Buchanan - 5th Spot
 Kirby Hargis - 3rd York 3rd Cross

Scot Martin - 3rd & 4th Duroc
 David Hager - Exhibitor
 Clay Reid - Res. Champion Spot Res. Champion Cross
 4th Heavy Hamp Gilt
 Danny Dear - Champion Spot Res. Hamp 2nd Light Hamp
 Mike Owens - 3rd LW Chester
 Greg Odegard - 4th light Duroc 5th light Burk
 Mike Blanton - 2nd light Spot
 Kurt Spoonemore -4th Heavy Duroc
 Greg Meisner - Grand Champion Swine

James Scroggs - 5th Cross
 Todd Ware - 5th Light Hamp
 Steve Widener - 5th heavy Hamp
 Jimmy Snider - 4th heavy Duroc
 St eve Tindell - 2nd light Duroc
 Pat Steele - 3rd light ham 5th heavy ham
 Mike Cudd - 1st light Duroc 4th light ham
 Ron Clark - 2nd Spot Res. Champion York
 Sheep
 Kermit Mahaney - Grand Champion

Tal Jackson -Breed Champion
 John Weakley - Res. Breed Champion
 Anselmo Vela - 2nd
 Danny Jones - 7th
 Roger Close - 6th
 Pat Steele - 4th & 5th Suffolk
 Wayne Meek - 4th light Suffolk
 Jeff Gatlin - Res. Breed Champion
 Kirby Hargis - Res. Grand Champion

Steers
 Sam Boone - Grand Champion
 1st Heavyweight 2nd lightweight
 Ronnie Clark - Res. Grand Champion 1st light weight
 Tracy Vernon - 3rd light-weight
 Clay Reid - 3rd heavyweight
 Karl Smith - 2nd heavy-weight
 Rex Reid - 5th lightweight
 Shawn Swenn - 4th light-weight

AMARILLO LIVESTOCK SHOW
 Swine
 Ronnie Clark -10th LW York
 Hank Sutterfield - 11th LW Duroc
 Tracy Vernon -2nd LW York
 Jerry Ross - Exhibitor
 Sheep
 Greg Odegard - 8th LW Ham1

Tal Jackson - Exhibitor
 Wayne Meek - Exhibitor
 Kevin Kirk - 23rd HW Suffolk
 Kerry McMullan - Champion Dorset
 Cole Umphress - Exhibitor
 Kirby Hargis - 14th MU Suffolk
 Kermit Mahaney -12th MW Med. Wool
 Steers
 Ronnie Clark -1st LW Angus
 Sam Boone -6th MW 7th MW

FOR WORTH LIVESTOCK SHOW
 Swine - Scott Davis -3rd
 HW Chester White 10th
 LW Chester White
 Steers - Sam Boone -20th
 Medium 21st Medium
 EL PASO LIVESTOCK Steers
 Sam Boone -5th Medium
 6th Medium

Ronnie Clark - Exhibitor
 HOUSTON LIVESTOCK SHOW
 Swine
 Ronnie Clark -14th HW York
 Kirby Hargis - Exhibitor
 Greg Odegard - Exhibitor
 Kurt Spoonemore -Exhibitor
 Alvin Byers -4th MW Spot
 Ricky Dowdy -4th MW Spot
 Clay Reid -9th MW Spot
 Pat Steele -14th MW York-shire
 Hank Sutterfield -15th LW Duroc
 Tracy Vernon -22nd HW

Yorkshire
 Danny Dear -13th MW Spot
 Clifton Morrison -Exhibitor
 Steers
 Sam Boone -Exhibitor
 Ronnie Clark -Exhibitor
 Karl Smith -Exhibitor

COUNTY SHOW
 Swine
 Kurt Spoonemore-3rd light Duroc
 Mike Blanton -2nd heavy Spot
 David Pearson -Exhibitor
 Greg Odegard -Exhibitor
 Steve Tindell-5th L, W. Duroc
 James Scroggs -5th L, W. Cross
 Hank Sutterfield-2nd Res. Duroc
 Jimmy Nicholson-3rd H, W. Spot
 Dayton Edwards -Exhibitor
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 Rory Sheppard - Champion Hampshire
 Kirby Hargis -Exhibitor
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 Danny Dear-2nd L, W. Hampshire
 Johnny Kenney-Exhibitor
 Mike Owens -Exhibitor
 Alvin Byers - 2nd L, W. Chester
 Charles Ross -4th L, W. Spot
 Clifton Morrison -Exhibitor
 Scot Martin-3rd HW Duroc
 David Hager -Exhibitor
 Ron Clark - Res. Hamp
 Florencio Martinez-3rd Hamp
 Gregg Meisner-5th Duroc
 Ricky Dowdy-3rd Cross
 Tracy Vernon -2nd H. Spot

Sheep
 Danny Jones -Exhibitor
 Greg Odegard -1st Med. Wool
 Tal Jackson - 4th Hamp
 John Weakley -2nd Hamp
 Anselmo Vela -3rd Dorset
 Wayne Meek -3th M, W. Suffolk
 Cole Umphress-8th L, W. Hamp
 Jeff Gatlin - 9th H, W. Suffolk
 Kirby Hargis - 4th H, W. Med. Wool
 Kermit Mahaney -2nd Med. Wool

Steers
 Sam Boone - 1st H, W. Grand Champion
 Ronnie Clark -1st M, W. Res. Grand Champion
 Karl Smith -2nd M, H.
 Tracy Vernon -2nd L, W.
 Rex Reid -3rd L, W.
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 Your outside activities and talent achievements.
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Recipient must be enrolled in college for the 1979 Fall Term or the scholarship will go to an alternate.

Please submit your letter of application to the American Petroleum Institute, Panhandle Chapter, Attention: A.P.I. Scholarship Committee, Box 1900, Pampa, Texas 79065, by June 1, 1979.

Juanita Kreps, Commerce Secretary:
 "I don't believe the first quarter economic growth slowdown will lead to the recession that some predicted for later this year." ****

Not many people are as smart as they think they are.

Canadian River History Wins Award

Through Time and the Valley, a story of the Canadian River, has received second place honors in the Texas Historical Commission's competition for best publication of the year in the field of local or regional history. The award was announced during the Annual Historic Preservation Conference of the THC and Texas Historical Foundation, held April 20-21 at Kerrville.

The book was authored by John Erickson, with photography by Bill Ellzey. Erickson is a Panhandle native, and spent many summers as a ranch hand before attending college at the University of Texas and Harvard Divinity School. He now manages a 5000 acre ranch in Oklahoma. His book was nominated to the THC competition by W.L. Thompson.

Erickson's portrait of the Canadian River tells "its history, its love, its colorful characters, the comedies and tragedies that valley people have spun yarns about for generations."

G. William Miller, Chairman, Federal Reserve Board:
 "I don't think the Federal Reserve Board should try to cool the economy with higher interest rates." ****

People who never make mistakes are poor companions.

Cattle, Sheep, Hog Prices Reach \$3.7 Billion In '78

AUSTIN—Cattle, sheep and hog prices took a welcome upturn in 1978, according to the latest statistical report on Texas meat animals, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has said.

Total cash receipts for meat animals in Texas reached \$3.716 billion, compared with \$2.707 billion the previous year, he noted. These figures are part of an annual survey conducted by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

These figures reflect only total cash receipts, and are not a measure of industry profits. In many cases, substantial price increases are due to extremely low price levels of the previous year, with which they are compared.

"Cash receipts for cattle and calves were up by about \$969 million over 1977," Brown said, "which indicates the continued strong demand for beef and the fewer beef animals available to meet this demand."

Total beef cattle output dropped by 9 percent last year, he noted, as cattlemen sharply trimmed their herds.

Overproduction has kept cattle prices at rock bottom for over four years, and forced many producers out of business. Many livestock experts now believe this herd reduction phase is nearing an end, and producers soon will respond to higher prices by rebuilding their herds.

"Although the financial picture has certainly improved for many cattlemen, it has happened only after years of losses," he said. Brown noted that only about 60 cents out of each retail beef dollar goes to the producer. Inflation, taxes and old debts also combine to deplete a large portion of potential profits.

An even larger reduction was recorded in Texas sheep production last year, Brown said. Although output of sheep and lambs was down by 10 percent, cash receipts increased to \$62.9 million. Continued strong demand for this important Texas product buoyed prices, as supplies remained short.

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