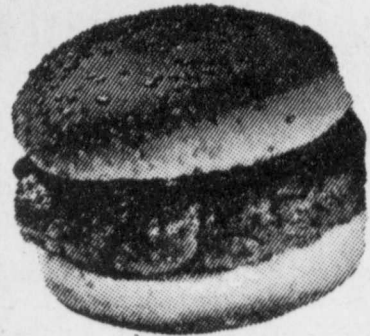


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IN FLOYDADA

**Jay Jones Wins  
 Top Honors**

Jay Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jones, West Texas State University senior from Floydada, won top honors in several national livestock judging contests recently.

In the Colorado State University Horse Judging Contest, Jones placed third out of 80 contestants in the performance class events (western pleasure, western equitation and English pleasure).

West Texas Buffaloes placed fourth overall in the Colorado contest.

During the National Western Livestock Judging Contest in Denver January 15, Jones won third place honors in sheep judging.

In the Arizona National Livestock Judging Contest, Jones received a sixth place award for horse judging and a fifth place in hog judging.

Jones is married to the former Gay Hammonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hammonds of Floydada. He is an animal science major at WTSU.

*The Floyd Philosopher*

**Says Living Up To Campaign Promises  
 Is Not As Hard As Some Think**



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discusses a couple of subjects this week in his usual way.

Dear editor:

Stating the problem, I've noticed, is a lot harder than finding the answer.

According to government figures, about half the automobile accidents in this country involve people who've had too much to drink. It's one of the most serious problems of the automobile age and responsible people are wracking their brains to find an answer. One official announced the other day a new device under consideration may be the answer.

He reported scientists are working on a sniffer, an apparatus attached to the ignition of a car. You blow into it and if you have alcohol on your breath, your car won't start.

I'm afraid the idea would result mostly in the increase in the sale of bicycle pumps. All a drunk would have to do is turn his head, pump air into the apparatus, the car would

register him sober, and he could start the engine and weave toward his next accident.

Let's change the subject. I was watching the inauguration of President Carter on television last week and got to wondering about the wooden stand erected for the occasion. I don't know what it cost but it was a lot of money for something used just a few hours. And remember it has to be re-built every four years. Next time, why not hold the thing in Washington's football stadium? The big shots could sit on the 50-yard line, Congressmen on the 30, and the common folk in the end zones.

Speaking of the new President, some columnists are already writing articles wondering if he can live up to all his promises. They don't understand politics. It won't be such a hard job.

You see, political promises are like prices in a clothing store. After January 1 they're all reduced by 20 to 30 per cent.

Yours faithfully  
 J.A.

**NEWS & REVIEWS**

First Baptist Church Media Center/Library "How to Make Audiovisuals" was the title of a workshop held at First Baptist Church, Friona on January 26. Twenty-six Sunday School teachers and other church leaders attended the conference planned and sponsored by the First Baptist Church Library in Friona and taught by Beth Pratt, Media Center Director, First Baptist Church, Floydada.

A workshop for beginning church library workers is scheduled for February 10 at the Baptist Caprock-Plains Area Center in Plainview. Leading the one day conference will be James Rose, Consultant, Church Library Department, Nashville, Tennessee. Pastors and Educational Ministers are to be special guests for lunch as Mr. Rose speaks on "Sharing GOOD NEWS TEXAS the Media Way."

Coming also in February is the State Church Library Convention. Scheduled for February 17-19 at Baptist Temple Church in Houston, it promises to be an outstanding two and one-half days of technical conferences, workshops and media recommendations. Program leaders will be from Nashville and throughout Texas.

Those of you who have seen the movie THE SEARCH FOR NOAH'S ARK, might enjoy the book by the same title and from which the movie was developed. Featured in the library window this week, it is ready to be checked out.

With basketball season in full swing, it is time to remind you of the biography of college basketball's most successful coach, John Wooden. "THEY CALL ME COACH" captures the full flavor of the man, the philosophies that work in life and the philosophies that work on the court," says Jim Murray of the Los Angeles Times. This is the story of a man whose life and character represent the highest Christian ideals, from the dirt court of a grammar school to UCLA championship.

Another excellent sports-world book is GARY PLAYER: WORLD GOLFER. This popular athlete tells his dramatic story of how he combines the extraordinary pressures of worldwide golf with his other interests, his role as husband and father, and his life as a Christian.



COUNTY AGENT DOYLE WARREN visits with the Maid of Cotton following his presentation of outstanding farmers at Floyd Ag Information Day Thursday. (Staff Photo).



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# Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The  
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
John C. White, Commissioner

Texas agriculture producers are planning a cutback on turkeys and onions this year. Citrus prospects are up from a year ago, and the state's cotton crop for 1976 also shows an increase.

**IF YOU LIKE ONIONS**, this may make you cry. Texas spring onion crop is now estimated at 16,400 acres, and that is 32 per cent below the 24,000 acres harvested last year. It is the smallest acreage since 1966.

Cool temperatures and wet growing conditions have slowed crop development. Harvest is expected to begin around the middle of March.

Wet weather from October through December plagued producers in South Texas, particularly in the Rio Grande Valley.

**A SEVEN PER CENT INCREASE** in citrus production for Texas this year compared to last year is now forecast, based on Jan. 1 prospects. The crop production is now set at 18,100,000 boxes.

Expected grapefruit production is currently 11,500,000 boxes, up seven per cent from a year ago. The forecast for production of all oranges is 6,600,000 boxes, up six per cent from a year earlier.

Early and mid-season oranges are expected to total 4,200,000 boxes and Valencia prospects total 2,400,000 boxes.

Harvest is behind schedule due to weather conditions. As of the first of the year, about 45 per cent of the early oranges and 20 per cent of the grapefruit had been picked.

**THE LATEST UPDATE** in cotton production for Texas shows an increase of 868,000 bales from the 1975 crop.

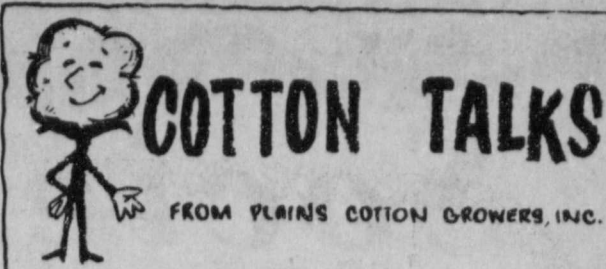
The 1976-77 crop year forecast is 3,250,000 bales, up 250,000 bales from the Dec. 1 forecast.

Planted acres are expected to total 4,800,000, which is ten per cent more than a year ago. A 15 per cent increase in harvested acres compared to a year ago is also indicated.

A significant increase in yield this season compared to the past two years is also expected. Per acre yield is now set at 347 pounds per acre.



ON AG INFORMATION DAY PROGRAM (l to r) emcee Craig Edwards, Bill Lyle, well designed and efficiency: William P. Morrison, Allison Mynatt, Maid of Cotton; Marvin Sartin, economist and management; James Supak; Charles Baker, general marketing specialist; Leon New, Ag engineer-irrigation. (Staff Photo)



Good enough to keep, but it can be and should be made better.

That's essentially the verdict handed down on the government cotton program January 18 by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Board of Directors. It came in the form of legislative policy developed by the PCG Legislative Committee and the Board, calling for an extension of the program's basic concepts but asking for significant improvements.

The Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, of which the program is a part, expires with the 1977 crop. PCG, representing about 20,000 producers in 25 counties surrounding Lubbock, is one of many commodity organizations and other groups across the nation seeking to influence Capitol Hill as a farm law for future years takes shape.

Under the present law the Commodity Credit Corporation loan price on cotton is set at 90 percent of the three-year average price of U.S. cotton in world markets, and the PCG policy says the loan rate should continue to be based on average market prices.

However PCG will be working to "improve the data and procedures under which the loan is calculated. . .". Officials of the producer organization maintain that USDA has had too much leeway when it figures the average of foreign markets, then applies its own "location and quality" adjustments.

PCG also is asking that the loan be made a more workable marketing tool for producers through lower CCC interest rates, an option to renew loans for at least eight months beyond the present statutory minimum, plus a requirement that the final loan rate for each crop year be announced by November 1 of the preceding year.

Other program improvements called for in the PCG policy include elimination of the inequitable \$20,000 payment limitation, a disaster program administered "in accordance with the intent of Congress," and an end to provisions which perpetuate cotton allotments in areas where cotton is no longer produced.

Points in favor of the current program are included in the opening statement of the PCG policy, which recognizes that under the 1973 Act " . . . growers have experienced (a) freedom to plant what they can grow and produce most efficiently, (b) new opportunities to avail themselves of market-oriented price opportunities, and (c) an improved image with the Congress and the public which resulted from greatly reduced taxpayer costs."

The sense of the PCG Board's feelings, said Executive Vice President Donald Johnson after the January 18 meeting, "is that the market-oriented philosophy of the 1973 Act should not be abandoned, but that every effort must be made to improve administration of the Act in such a way as to give producers greater protection against weather and market hazards."

Senators Max Sherman and Hance have been approached with reference to legislative action which would allow landowners to determine whether or not they want weather modification, said Nolen Henson of Randall County. No action has yet been taken in the House. Interested Persons

each day of the hearing.

Legal counsel has been employed and a finance drive initiated. Landowners are urged to give a minimum of 10 cents an acre to finance counsel and possible litigation. Letters explaining the drive will be mailed this week, Cosby said. Also, petitions are being circulated soliciting the moral support of all persons opposing weather modification which the group blames for the diminished rainfall during the period since weather modification was initiated in the

SEE WEATHER PAGE 9

## Interest Against Weather Modification



DAN TRUE of Amarillo discussed cloud seeding and weather modification before some 250 area farmers who gathered in Tulia Monday night.

A packed district courtroom in Tulia Monday night heard Dan True, meteorologist and former television weatherman, discuss the scientific basis for cloud seeding and its effect on weather modification.

The meeting was sponsored by Citizens for Natural Weather in Swisher and other area counties including Cochran, Hockley, Briscoe, Bailey, Castro, Lamb, Randall, Farmer and Swisher counties. C. J. Vars chaired the meeting.

True said that cloud seeding as now practiced has made weather modification operational without first making it experimental. No one at this stage can be sure of the adverse effects of cloud seeding on rainfall, hail, or the lack of both in the absence of experimentation, he said. There is much evidence that rainfall has been diminished by attempts to avoid hail through cloud seeding. Cloud seeding is not desirable until enough evidence is gathered to know exactly what it accomplishes.

Senators Max Sherman and Hance have been approached with reference to legislative action which would allow landowners to determine whether or not they want weather modification, said Nolen Henson of Randall County. No action has yet been taken in the House. Interested Persons



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\*\*\*SPECIAL\*\*\*

KFYO-790 "Words of Love" Sunday, 9:06 am

A Series of Sermons on The Lord's Supper is Now in Progress. Sermon Subjects are:

"Is a Plurality of Communion Cups Scriptural?"...Jan. 30  
"Literal Until Proven Figurative".....Feb. 6

Did You Know —

- that THE BIBLE IS WRITTEN IN CLEAR UNDERSTANDABLE WORDS THAT HAVE MEANINGS?
- that WE MUST HAVE A STANDARD TO WHICH WE CAN GO FOR THE MEANINGS OF WORDS—OR WE CAN MAKE THEM MEAN ANYTHING WE WANT THEM TO MEAN?
- that THE BIBLE DOES NOT "DEFINE" A WORD AND GIVE IT A MEANING CONTRARY TO WHAT THE DICTIONARIES OR GREEK-ENGLISH LEXICONS GIVE?
- that TO MAKE THE WORD "CUP" MEAN "FRUIT OF THE VINE", ALL LANGUAGE AUTHORITIES MUST BE IGNORED?
- that IF THE WORD "CUP" (MATT 26:27) DOES NOT MEAN "CUP" (DRINKING VESSEL AS WE NORMALLY UNDERSTAND THE WORD TO MEAN) THIS MEANS THAT THE BIBLE CANNOT BE UNDERSTOOD AS IT IS WRITTEN AND THAT THE WORDS OF THE BIBLE HAVE NO FOUNDATION...GREEK OR ENGLISH?
- that IF THE WRITERS OF THE NEW TESTAMENT HAD MEANT "THE FRUIT OF THE VINE THEY COULD HAVE SAID, "HE TOOK THE FRUIT OF THE VINE"?
- that SINCE THEY SAID "HE TOOK THE CUP" (GREEK—DRINKING VESSEL...SINGULAR) THIS PLACES EMPHASIS ON THE FACT THAT JESUS USED ONE VOLUME OF THE FRUIT OF THE VINE?
- that THE "CUP OF BLESSING" ACCORDING TO AUTHORITIES IS "A CUP OF THE FRUIT OF THE VINE"?
- that THE BIBLE DAY BEGINS AT "EVEN"...SUNSET? (LEV. 23:32)
- that WHEN A CONGREGATION SERVES THE LORD'S SUPPER AFTER SUNSET ON SUNDAY, THIS SUPPER IS BEING SERVED ON MONDAY — NOT THE FIRST DAY OF THE WEEK?

For more information on this subject or your free copy of each radio sermon, please write P.O. Box 1018, Lubbock, Texas 79408 OR CALL (806) 829-2862

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# Society

## Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Williams co-hosted the reception Sunday, January 23rd honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones on the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. The four children, their spouses and grandchildren hosted the day long event at the Jones' Quarter Circle Ranch near Truscott.

Dinner was served to visiting relatives at the Truscott Community House and at that time Mr. and Mrs. Jones were presented a bronze coffee and tea service by their children and grandchildren. Floral arrangements on the dining table were gifts from friends and other relatives.

The reception, from 2:30 until 4:30 was held at the Jones' country home. Mrs. Jack W. (Clara) Brown of Truscott, presented guests to her parents in the receiving line. Mrs. Jerry (Norma) Lee of Farmington, New Mexico, and Mrs. Q. D. (Joyce) Williams of Floydada, also daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, directed guests to the serving area.

A granddaughter, Miss Sonsee Lee of Farmington, registered guests. Other granddaughters, Misses Ruth Brown, Houston, and Jacquelyn Brown of Lubbock presided at the refreshment table, and Mrs. Albert Jones of Dumas, a sister-in-law, poured.

The serving table was covered in white Madeira embroidered linen over gold. A gold multibranch candelabra held white tapered encircled with miniature nosegays of pink and white mums, baby's breath and

casades of fern, presented the couple by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones of Dumas. A white three tiered cake, surrounded by a gold and white wedding bell arrangement, was served. At the groom's table, a horseshoe shaped chocolate cake was served by Mrs. Alice May of Nogal, New Mexico, 80 year old sister of Mrs. Jones. The table was covered with an ivory lace cloth, centered with a multibranch gold candelabra and mums. Gold appointments were used on both tables. An arrangement of gold and bronze mums on the buffet was given by the honored couple's daughter-in-law and her parents, Mrs. Vernon Jones and Mr. and Mrs. George Self of Crowell.

Mrs. Edgar Jones was also presented a white orchid corsage and Mr. Jones, his son, Vernon of Crowell, and brothers were given boutonnieres of gold carnations. Feminine members of the family in the houseparty wore corsages of pink and white carnations with gold leaves.

Many friends and relatives, locally and out of state called during the afternoon. Floydada visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Norman Muncy-former Truscott residents; Mr. and Mrs. Nile Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jones.

Bernice Snell of Carrizo, New Mexico and Edgar James Jones of Dumas were married in Texline, Texas, January 22, 1927. The bride's attire included a chemise style dress of natural pongee silk, beige

cloche hat, and tweed coat. After a one day honeymoon the couple moved into the "batching" house on the south line of the groom's family's Moore County Ranch. The couple's five children were born at Dalhart. One child, James Newlin died in infancy while the family was visiting her parent's ranch near Carrizo. His death was said to be caused from the change of water in his diet.

In 1941 the Jones family moved to a ranch in Knox County, where all the children graduated from Crowell High School in Foard county. Their country home was the gathering place of young people of the two counties for over a decade. Teenage parties on Saturday nights, weeklong houseparties for high school and college friends, birthday showers and community wide picnics were always being enepanned and hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jones in their home.

Young student preachers from Abilene Christian college always found a bountiful table, a room for rest and study, and a big box of food from Mrs. Jones to take back with them to college.

Every holiday for many years has been shared with one or more children as their house guest from Tipton Children's Home.

Mr. Jones served on the Crowell school board several years and Mrs. Jones is an active member of the Crowell Columbia Study Club, Truscott Home Demonstration Club, and a former member of the Crowell Garden Club. Both are members of the Truscott Church of Christ.

Other out of town relatives attending the reception other than those previously mentioned included Mrs. Margie May, Santa Fe, New Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harerow, Almagordo, New Mexico; Roger Jones, Louis Jones, Mrs. Bobby Jones, Ramond and Charles Jones, and Albert Jones all of Dumas; A. D. Woods, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. James D. Williams and Austin of Midland; Monte Williams of Lubbock and Miss Ruby Mellott of Tipton, Oklahoma.

The average distance between neighboring galaxies is about a million light years.

## Mrs. Trapp Hostess For Homebuildings

Homebuilders Home Demonstration Club met January 25 in the home of Mrs. W. W. Trapp for their regular monthly meeting. The devotional was read from Exodus 26-30, followed with the roll call on "something new I would like for my walls."

Mrs. Raymond Williams read an interesting article relating to Family Life. Mrs. John Walker then gave an informative report on health.

The program on "Wall Covering Know How" was presented by Mrs. Bill Smith. Various wall covering and installation know how was discussed, ranging from burlap, carpeting, acoustical tile, wall paper, paneling and paint. Mrs. Smith said wall covering can be a means of self expression and to choose what is right for you as an individual, taking into consideration the practicality and cost for your family.

Mrs. Smith said the drabest room can be transformed into a cheery living area by just changing the wall color. An interesting way as an example is to give a painted wall a light and dark mottled effect by using a darker color and allow to dry, then a coat of lighter shade the same color. While still wet press a sponge on the painted surface. This gives an interesting pattern.

Mrs. Smith continued that never before have we had such an array of pigments and patterns to choose from. Color can do almost anything you want it to, so don't be afraid to try it, Mrs. Smith said.

Mrs. Trapp served refreshments to the following members: Mmes. John Walker, Elmer Norrell, Raymond Williams, Gordon Mayfield, Ernie Widener, and Bill Smith.

Next meeting will be February 8 in the home of Mrs. Lee Rushing.

## El Progreso Club Meets

El Progreso Study Club met in the home of Mrs. T. B. Mitchell Wednesday afternoon. Bobbie Kellison, president, presided.

A letter of appreciation was read for the club's contribution to the Nellie Brown fund at the Lockney schools.

Jeanette Marr presented the program on the flora (native plants) of our area. She showed many mounted specimen and told something about each plant.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mitchell to Mrs. Marr, Mrs. Kellison, Dorothy Smith, Hazel Johnson, Fay Ferguson, Josie Taylor, Aria Copeland, Dimon Schacht, LaVerna Sams, Juanita Jenkins, Pauline Sams and Alice Mitchell. Next meeting will be February 8 in the Chester Mitchell home.

FLOYD DATA Mrs. V. D. Turner visited during the weekend in Dallas with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Boyd.

## Girl Scouts Start Cookie Sales

Floydada Girl Scouts started their annual cookie sale Friday. The event will continue through February 14th with proceeds from the sales going to the support of troop activities.

The cookies sell for \$1.25 per package in flavors of Lemon Creme, Chocolate and Vanilla Creme, Scot Tea, Mint, Savannah and a new cracker, "Cheddarett."

The average distance between neighboring galaxies is about a million light years.

FLOYD DATA A group of Floydada residents returned home Thursday from a holiday trip to Jamaica. Leaving Amarillo by plane Sunday for Jamaica were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stansell, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McNeill and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Day Jr.

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Shirey of Long Beach, California, are here visiting with Mrs. Shirey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell and Mr. Shirey's sister, Mrs. Wayne Finley and family.

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gipson and sons, Paul Jay and Corey of Waxahachie were supper guests last Friday evening with her aunt, Mrs. Dorris Jones and Mr. Jones. The Gipsons were enroute to Lubbock to visit other relatives for the weekend.

## Athena Members Are Acquainted With Homemaker Service Aide

Sixteen Athena Jr. Study Club members met for a regular meeting Thursday, January 27, in the home of Mrs. Jim Warren.

A guest speaker, Janet Miles of Lubbock, gave an informative slide presentation about a new service promoted by the Texas Tech College of Home Economics. This service, offered to the senior citizens of the South Plains, is called "Homemaker Service Aide Program." Its purpose is to match homemakers wanting jobs with older citizens needing some help, and planning services in fifteen area counties. This new program is designed to study the needs of older people and attempt to provide them with care in their own homes as an alternative to institutional care. The homemaker and the older client receiving this service will benefit from the specialized training provided the Homemaker Service Aides. These training sessions include study of nutritional and food management, practical psychology, and Red Cross Multi-Media First Aid training. This program was begun in August, 1976, and in its short existence has already transformed lives, according to Miss Miles.

Mrs. Joe Taylor also presented slides taken on a recent trip she and Mrs. Wilbur Mize made to the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Headquarters in Austin. The sad physical condition of the Headquarters building was brought to the club's attention, and ways to remedy the situation were discussed.

Mrs. Jerry Cannon gave a review of "P.S. Your Not Listening," a book by Eleanor Craig about five emotionally disturbed children and the work she did with them as their teacher. The business session of

the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Roy Turley. The club voted to purchase an engraver to be used for marking identification on personal possessions. This will be used primarily by club members, but will be made available to other citizens of the community also. This action is to follow up the recent club meeting concerning crime prevention. The group voted to donate to the scholarship fund set up in memory of Mrs. Alma Dutton. The amount donated will be one dollar for each year of her teaching career.

Delicious hot cinnamon rolls, coffee and soft drinks were the refreshment served by the co-hostess, Mrs. Eugene Owens.

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Jerry Cannon, Mrs. Larry Golden, Mrs. Paul Hrbacek, Mrs. Bill Hunter, Mrs. Jerry Klein, Mrs. Paul Koonsman, Mrs. Warren Mathis, Mrs. Warren Mitchell, Mrs. Wilbur Mize, Mrs. Eugene Owens, Mrs. John Peck, Mrs. Joe Taylor, Mrs. Roy Turley, Mrs. Jim Warren, Mrs. Lloyd Widener, Jr., and Mrs. Sue Zorger.

The next regular Athena meeting will be February 10 in the home of Mrs. Larry Golden. Each member is reminded to bring a heart shaped item for exchange and use her IMAGINATION!

## Rebekahs Host District School

Floydada Rebekah Lodge No. 77 was host to all lodges in District 9 Tuesday night for a schooling. Amanda Hart, Noble Grand, and Foy Gooch, Vice-Grand presided over the meeting and Margaret Paschal, District Deputy president of District 9 conducted the school. All lodges, Abernathy, Floydada, Lockney and Plainview participated exemplifying parts of the work.

A District Deputy Jewel was presented to Mrs. Paschal from all the lodges in the district after which a supper and social hour was held. Mrs. Paschal gave the invocation.

Larry and Debbie McCain of Sante Fe, New Mexico are the parents of their first child, a boy, named Dale Larnce, born Tuesday morning January 25, and weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larnce McCain of Lockney; maternal grandfather is Leo Dever of Laramie, Wyoming.

McCain is an assistant vice president of a bank in Santa Fe. The Larnce McCains plan to visit their new grandson this weekend.

## NEWS 'N' NOTES (by Sharon Hillis)

Flouride has another job besides helping keep consumers out of the dentist's chair.

This trace element, present in practically all soils, water supplies, plants and animals, also helps the body form stronger bones.

Bone is formed on a base which becomes more crystalline, or hard, as the bone matures. Flouride helps increase the size of the crystals, thus producing a stronger, firmer structure.

Also, flouride may reduce mineral loss from the skeleton, making bone more resistant to osteoporosis, a reduction of the quantity of bone, occurring primarily in women after middle age.

Seafoods and tea are the best food sources of flouride.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith

## Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith To Observe Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith of the McCoy Community will be honored on their Golden Anniversary Sunday, February 6th, in the First National Bank community room in Floydada.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock p.m. The former Alma Curry, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archie Curry of Denton and Floyd counties, and Smith were married in Plainview. The couple has lived in McCoy all their

married life and have operated the McCoy Store for some 36 years.

Smith is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith of Floyd County. He is the brother of Leonard and George Smith, Thelma Jones and Marie Tardy of Floydada and Clara Martin of Hale Center.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are members of the First Baptist Church.

Nieces of the couple and friends will assist with the houseparty hospitalities.

In honor of the  
Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of  
Mr. and Mrs. Riley H. Toague  
their children and grandchildren  
request the pleasure of your company  
at a reception on  
Sunday, the sixth of February  
nineteen hundred and seventy-seven  
from two-thirty until four-thirty o'clock  
Massey Activity Center  
513 West Georgia Street  
Floydada, Texas

## LCC Homecoming Set February 12

Reunions for the classes of 1962, '67, and '72 will be part of Homecoming at Lubbock Christian College on Feb. 12.

The day's activities will get underway with a get-acquainted session over coffee and donuts at 9 a.m. Other activities will include a special ex-students chapel, crowning of the Homecoming queen, presentation of the outstanding ex-student, an alumni baseball game and the concluding performance of Master Follies, the annual musical extravaganza in which campus social clubs compete in song and choreography.

Homecoming will conclude with the 8 p.m. basketball game against Midwestern University.

Former students wishing to reserve seats for the Master Follies performance or the Homecoming game should call or write LCC at 5601 W. 19th, Lubbock, Texas 79407, (806) 792-3221.

HEY MOM!

.....ARE YOU TIRED OF BABY SITTING ME? WHY NOT TAKE OFF EVERY TUESDAY

AND LET ME PLAY WITH THE OTHER CHILDREN AT THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. EVERY

TUESDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY OUT FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS.

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**Stork news**

Larry and Debbie McCain of Sante Fe, New Mexico are the parents of their first child, a boy, named Dale Larnce, born Tuesday morning January 25, and weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larnce McCain of Lockney; maternal grandfather is Leo Dever of Laramie, Wyoming.

McCain is an assistant vice president of a bank in Santa Fe. The Larnce McCains plan to visit their new grandson this weekend.

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On All  
**TURQUOISE & GIFT ITEMS**  
MON. JAN. 31, THRU SAT. FEB. 5

**The Wagon Seat**  
Lockney Highway Floydada





JUNE MOOSBERG

**Engagement Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Moosberg of the Lakeview Community near Floydada announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, June Moosberg, to Tommy Sherman, son of Mrs. L. K. Sherman and the late Mr. L. K. Sherman of Lockney, Texas. The wedding will take place on March 19, 1977, at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sherman, brother of the groom, in the Lone Star Community. The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech and is a teacher in the Lockney School System.

The groom attended Texas Tech and is engaged in farming in the Lone Star Community.

**AFS Student Speaks To B&PW Club**

The Lockney Business & Professional Women's Club held their regular January dinner meeting on Tuesday evening, January 18 at West Side Church of Christ. A covered dish dinner was served to members and guests.

In observance of the 30th anniversary of the Charter of the Lockney Club. Charter members, past presidents and former Members of the Club were special guests. Those attending were Wynona Allison, Wanda Baker, Wilma Brown, Florence Dillahunt, Jackie Lou Holt, Bettie Knox, Lucy Dean Record and Ida Rose. Special guest was C. L. Record.

President Louise Weathers gave some information concerning the American Field Service Foreign Exchange Student Program in introducing the speaker and special guest of the evening, Michel Lacaille. Michel discussed the Student Exchange Program in detail, and answered many questions concerning the program. One of the particular points he made was that there are many more students who would like to come to the United States than are able to come, and that one of the main reasons

**Society**

more cannot come is the lack of host families for the students. There was also a discussion of the funding of the students, the consensus being that much more community support of the Program is needed. Anyone in our community who would like to be a host family, or who is interested in giving financial support is invited to contact Veda Hrbacek, AFS Representative. Michel also spoke about his family, his home town of Epouville, which is near Le Havre, and about his school and the school system in his district. Another topic was the status of women in France, and he pointed out that women in that country are more activist-oriented than American women seem to be, the French women often striking to obtain their objectives.

Following Michel's talk, Mrs. Record pointed out that Michel is a very outgoing person, loves people, and never sees a stranger. He is striving to get to know everyone in the community, and would like to be invited to more homes in the community so that he may see many facets of American life. She pointed out that families need not have teen age children, or any children to invite Michel to visit them. Anyone who would like to have Michel to dinner or to include him in some of their family activities, or just for conversation, are invited to call him or Lucy Dean at 652-2364, or if you see C. L., mention it to him.

The Lockney BPW Club, which has been active in supporting the American Field Service Program, were honored and pleased to have had Michel as their guest, and they invite the community to share this pleasant experience by getting to know Michel.

**On Dean's List**

Mark Smitherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Smitherman of Floydada, has been named to the Dean's Honor List at the University of Texas at Arlington for the fall semester.

He is a 1974 graduate of Floydada High School and is a junior at UTA majoring in prelaw.

**Mr. And Mrs. Jones Wedding Anniversary Next Sunday**

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Jones will host an open house in honor of their parents 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, February 6 from 3 to 5 in the afternoon at 209 SW 3rd in Lockney.

Sam Jones and Mildred Reves were married February 7, 1937 in Lubbock by the late Charles W. Watkins.

They lived in the Providence Community for 38 years before moving into Lockney two years ago. He retired from farming eight years ago. They are members of the Church of Christ and attended Prairie Chapel Church of Christ, until it consolidated with the West 3rd College Church in Lockney where they now attend.

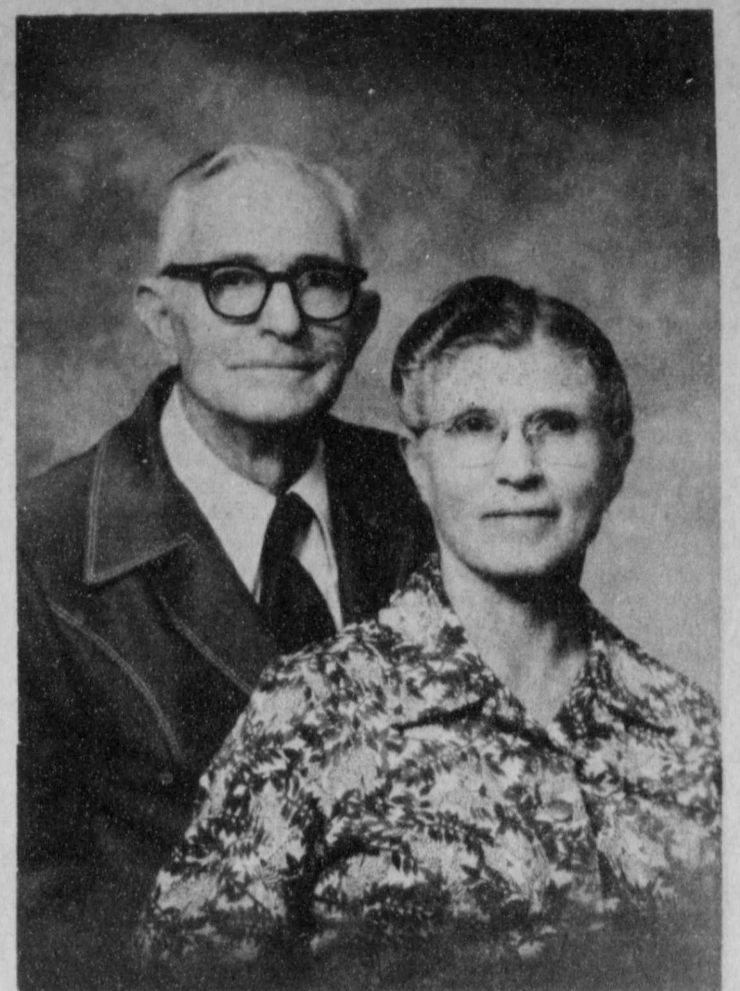
Hosting the open house will be the couple's three

**Pollyanna Club Meets**

The Pollyanna Club met Tuesday, January 18 in the home of Mrs. R. H. Parker. Members in attendance were Mmes. Richard Phillips, O. C. Allison, Lester Carter, Leon Wofford, Barney Manning, Lloyd Wofford and Dale Widener. Three special guests were Mmes. J. A. Brooks, J. L. Miller and L. A. Wofford.

Plans were made for the next meeting to be held Tuesday, February 1st.

THE LOCKNEY BEACON  
BOX 127  
LOCKNEY, TEXAS 79241  
Published each Sunday and Thursday at 220 S. Main, Lockney, Texas 79241. Wendell Tooley, Publisher, James Huggins, Editor. Second Class Postage Paid at Lockney, Texas 79241. Subscription Rates: Local \$8.50 per year. Out of trade area: \$9.50 per year.



MR. AND MRS. SAM R. JONES



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You are cordially invited to attend the **Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary Reception**

honoring

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith**

on Sunday, February 6, 1977

two to four o'clock in the afternoon

at **First National Bank Community Room**  
Floydada, Texas

No Gifts Please

**WELCOME TO OUR**

**OPEN HOUSE**

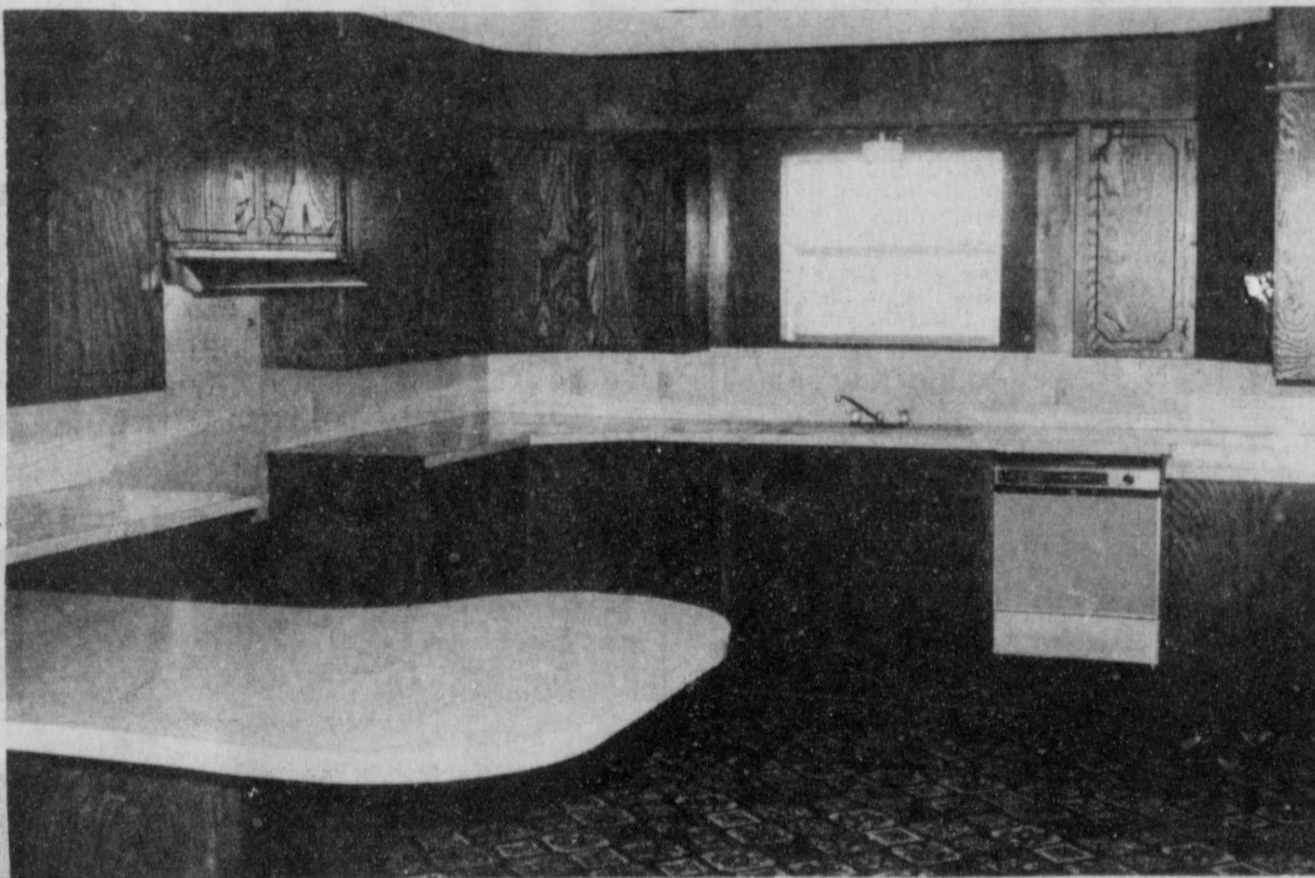
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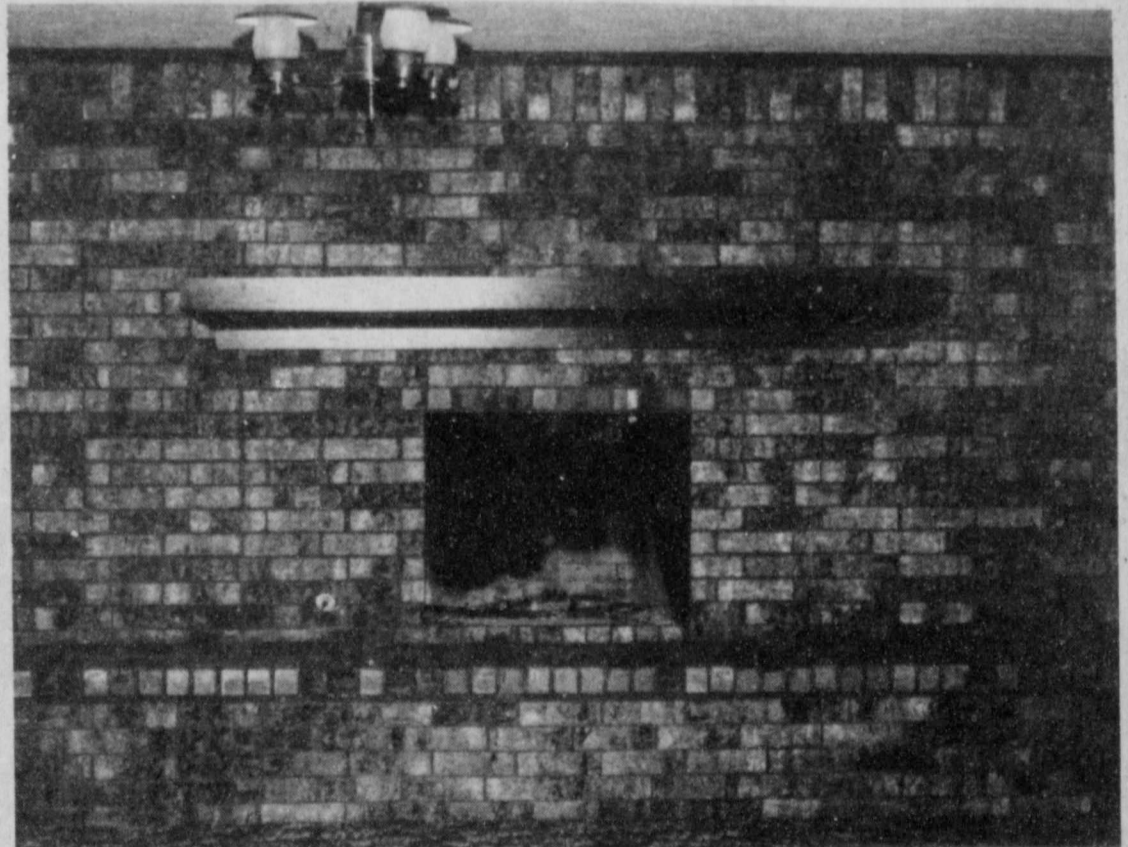


- Large Kitchen w/Breakfast Nook & Snack Bar, 14 above Counter Cabinets & 12 below Counter Cabinets with an additional 11 drawers, Formica Counter topping, Garbage Disposal, Vented Hood Large Walk-in Pantry, plus built-in Dish Washer

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- Large Plumbed Utility Room



- Lot Area 200'x132'
- On Paved Highway

- Wood, Burning Fire Place w/Gas Ignitator set in 8'x12' Wall With 8' Mantle

- Wall Paneling in Kitchen, Hallway, Den, Utility & Garage

- New Heavy Shake Aspen Roof.

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# Phony Figures Would Cheat U.S. Farmers

AMARILLO — If cost of production estimates are to be used as the basis for farm price support measures, such figures have to be honest and realistic, Tony T. Dechant, president of National Farmers Union, said here today.

Speaking at the annual convention of the Texas Farmers Union being held at the Hilton Inn, Dechant said that if the production cost projections are set at unjustifiably low levels "it would be a hoax upon the American farmer and the American people."

"Phony cost-of-production figures would cheat farmers and would mislead the Nation that something substan-

tial was being done to help farmers sustain full production," Dechant declared.

Dechant explained that there is really no need for a new cost-of-production calculation because a formula already exists in the farm parity values established monthly for major crops by USDA economists.

"And parity value for each farm commodity measures the cost-of-production, plus a cost-of-living factor," Dechant noted.

"We believe it is useful to make comprehensive and thorough studies on production costs to reinforce the parity calculations, but we will have to protest if anyone contrives artificially-low pro-

duction cost figures as a way to short-change American agriculture," he added.

Dechant contended that the real average cost of production for 1977-crop wheat will be around \$3.75 a bushel, when all variable costs, overhead, management and land costs, at current market values, are taken into consideration.

"You just know that something has to be wrong with the arithmetic when you see wheat estimates in the range of \$2.90 a bushel," Dechant continued. "These estimates, of course, have been made by Butz hold-overs. The Congress ought to take a fresh look at production costs before accepting figures

which look so far off the mark."

One shortcoming of cost-of-production estimates, Dechant added, is that they include no profit for the farmer.

"At least the farm parity formula is realistic enough to reflect what it costs to live

and produce," he said.

"I would not be surprised if the discussion of cost-of-production gets so involved and confused that leaders in the Congress will conclude that it would be wiser to stay with the farm parity formulas after all," Dechant concluded.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Edna Wilson of the home, Mrs. Katie Folk of Canyon, and Mrs. Alice Barnard of Amarillo; and two nieces and six nephews.

Medical Corps.

Naman said "It's the last time around for the family farmer. His risks are too great; his investment is too large; his alternatives are too good for him to depend on a boom-or-bust, no-policy, future in agriculture."

Naman was critical of at-

tempts to substitute "cost of production" for "parity."

"If using the words 'cost of production' is simply another way of saying parity," he said, "maybe we can rationalize the new approach ... The parity formula is built into the law. We know what is taken into consideration in computing parity. The mechanics of determining parity are well-established ... If the same criteria can be applied to a so-called 'cost of production' formula, then we're okay. If not, then we are embarking on an unknown, and we are in deep trouble."

Naman predicted that the turn-around in farm policy will not be easy. "The Administration for the last eight years has effectively dismantled completely the machinery for administering farm programs," he said, "It won't be easy to

repair the machinery ... Farm policy has been turned over to the multinational grain traders and the domestic manufacturers ... An effective wedge has been driven between the farmer and the consumer, and the farmer and the worker.

... This Congress will be the most urban and the least informed on agricultural issues of any in our history.

... Both agricultural committees of Congress are still dominated by leaders who have proven themselves to be timid about what they ask for farmers."



Swans communicate with a loud, trumpet-like sound.

## Farmers Union Calls For \$5 Per Bushel Wheat

AMARILLO — "The first signal of whether or not this (Carter) Administration will be good for farmers is the level to which Secretary of Agriculture Bergland increases the price of wheat," Jay Naman, the president of

the Texas Farmers union, said today.

Naman, addressing the Texas Farmers Union Convention during its final day in the Hilton Inn here, said, "I say he should set the price of wheat at \$5 per bushel the

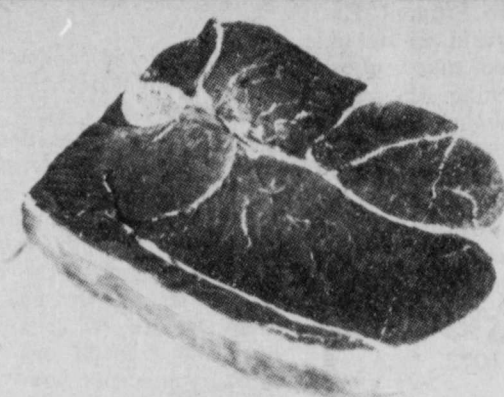
first day he takes office. If he listens to the trade or the Wheat Growers association and sets it as \$3 or \$3.50, we're in trouble."

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- Sliced, Half, Smoked Picnics Lb. 88¢
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- SPECIAL BUYS**
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- SPECIAL TREATS**
- Piggly Wiggly Longhorn Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 89¢
  - Kraft's, American Sliced Cheese Singles 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.39
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  - HALIBUT Fillets Lb. \$1.39
  - USDA Breast or Leg Fryer Quarters Lb. 59¢

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- PET RITZ PIE CRUST SHELLS TWIN PACK 9 IN. EA. 49¢
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- Piggly Wiggly Cinnamon Rolls 9 1/2-oz. Cans 2 99¢
- Piggly Wiggly, All Flavors Refrigerator Cookies 16-oz. Pkg. 89¢

- California Catalo Avocados 3 For \$1
- Sweet Yellow Onions Lb. 25¢
- SWEET POTATOES Lb. 29¢
- GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. \$1.00

- California Mineola Tangerines Lb. 39¢
- Red Delicious Apples 3-Lb. Bag 99¢
- Washington D'Anjou Pears Lb. 39¢
- TexasSweet Ruby Red Grapefruit 4 Lbs. \$1



### Cotton Prices Higher

The United States Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service reported cotton trading was moderate to slow during the week ending January 21, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's Spot Quotations advanced approximately \$12.50 per bale from the previous week. The base price for grade 41, staple 34, mike 3.5 through 4.9 was 61.85 cents on Friday, January 21, up 250 points from the previous Friday.

Demand was moderate to light, Dickson said.

Prices paid growers for cottonseed ranged from \$85 to \$112 per ton, mostly \$95 to \$110.

Grades 42 and 43 were predominant

in classings at Lubbock this week. Grade 42 accounted for 17 percent and 43 made up 20 percent. Bark reduction was assigned to 54 percent of the samples classed.

Predominant lengths were staples 31 and 32. Staple 31 was 28 percent, and 32 accounted for 32 percent.

Mike readings in the desirable 3.5 - 4.9 range amounted to 37 percent of the total. Mike 3.3 - 3.4 was nine, 3.0 - 3.2 accounted for 18 percent, 2.7 - 2.9 claimed 16 percent, while 2.6 and below was 17 percent.

Pressley tests indicated breaking strengths averaged 80,000 pounds per square inch at Lubbock.

About 12,000 samples were classed by the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office during the week. Season's total stands at 910,000 compared to 696,000 on this same date a year ago.

### Certified Public Accountants Offer Tax Course

Area taxpayers will have a chance to review the new Federal income tax forms and changes in the Federal tax laws in a two-night course to be taught February 1 and 3, 1977.

The course, offered from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. each night, is sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Internal Revenue Service, Floyd County's two newspapers, the Floydada and Lockney School Districts, as a public service.

The course will alert you to changes in the tax law resulting from the Tax Reform Act of 1976 and will alert you to some deductions which you might otherwise overlook.

Each registrant will receive the Internal Revenue Service publication, "Your Federal Income Tax," an informative 160-page booklet which details many tax deductions, forms, and filing requirements in easy-to-understand terms.

Instruction will be by local members of the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants. Classes are conducted in an informal manner, with plenty of time for questions from registrants.

The local classes will be held at Floydada High School.

In addition, there will be classes offered in Lubbock, Roosevelt and Littlefield. Information regarding those

locations is available through the newspaper in the location.

Instructors are volunteer Certified Public Accountants who are experienced in tax return preparation. The Internal Revenue Service furnishes the course mater-

ial, including the booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax." A cost of \$1.00 per person or \$1.50 per couple will be charged for the course.

No registration necessary, everyone welcome to attend.

**BANKERS TO HEAR ABOUT LATEST AG DEVELOPMENTS**-A special session on the latest developments in agriculture will be one of the highlights of the 25th Texas Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers at Texas A&M University, Feb. 7-9. The session will feature discussions on energy and agriculture, the new meat grading system, grain sorghum research activities, beef tenderness, improved weather services, animal reproduction, and the new estate tax law, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Other sessions will deal with loan documentation, commodity outlook information, banker-customer relationships, correspondent banking, farmers and outside equity capital, and dealer methods of financing farm equipment.

market development program of the American Soybean Association, and marketing alternatives, says an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Winners of the 1976 Texas Soybean Yield Contest will also be announced. A keynote address will be given by Tex. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby at a luncheon on Jan. 29.

**STATE SOYBEAN MEET**-Soybean producers will hear the latest information on production and marketing at the 10th annual meeting of the Texas Soybean Association at the Oasis Motel at Bay City, Jan. 28-29. Key discussions will deal with foliar fertilization, insect control, irrigation, cyst nematodes, the

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ODDS CHART as of January 16, 1977		Program #483	
GAME VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PRIZE	ODDS FOR 13 GAME PRIZES
\$100	96	1 in 36,480	1 in 2,730
\$50	96	1 in 36,480	1 in 2,730
\$25	191	1 in 49,503	1 in 3,808
\$10	383	1 in 24,601	1 in 1,904
\$5	765	1 in 12,300	1 in 952
\$2.50	1,530	1 in 6,150	1 in 476
\$1.25	3,060	1 in 3,075	1 in 238
\$0.625	6,120	1 in 1,537	1 in 119
\$0.3125	12,240	1 in 769	1 in 59
TOTAL	37,820	1 in 250	1 in 19

The Program is available at all Piggly Wiggly stores. Prizes are awarded in Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. Schedule of prizes for this program is available at all Piggly Wiggly stores. Prizes are awarded weekly. Game prizes and game folders may be obtained from winning Piggly Wiggly stores. Program #483 is a New 500 Series. For 1977, the game prize schedule folder may be requested on separate card and a self-addressed stamped envelope must accompany each request.

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- Piggly Wiggly, Instant Chocolate Drink Mix 2-Lb. Can \$1.59
- Piggly Wiggly Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can 67¢
- Piggly Wiggly Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar 79¢
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- Piggly Wiggly Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box 69¢
- Piggly Wiggly Pancake Syrup Qt. Btl. 89¢
- Piggly Wiggly Sauerkraut 3 16-oz. Cans \$1
- Piggly Wiggly Golden Corn 3 16-oz. Cans \$1
- Piggly Wiggly Pork & Beans 4 16-oz. Cans \$1

Piggly Wiggly, Light

Chunk Tuna

45¢

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TODAYS GOOD BUYS

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- Piggly Wiggly, Sliced Carrots 3 16-oz. Cans \$1
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- Piggly Wiggly Canned Spinach 4 16-oz. Cans \$1

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2.6-oz. Tube 49¢

36-Ct. Btl. 89¢

36-Ct. Btl. 69¢

60-Ct. Btl. \$1.99

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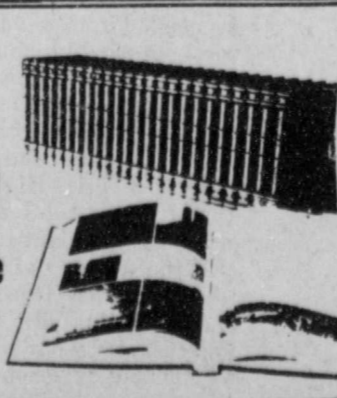


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16-oz. Cans

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- Piggly Wiggly Dog Food 6 15-oz. Cans \$1
- Piggly Wiggly, 2-Ply, 375 Sheet Bath Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. 69¢

Piggly Wiggly Paper Towels 120-Ct. Roll 49¢



Piggly Wiggly

Cling Peaches

3 \$1

16-oz. Cans

- Piggly Wiggly, Pink Dish Detergent Qt. Btl. 69¢
- Piggly Wiggly, 39-Gal. Size, With Ties Trash Bags 10-Ct. Pkg. \$1.09
- Piggly Wiggly Paper Napkins 180-Ct. Pkg. 49¢

Piggly Wiggly Facial Tissue 200-Ct. Box 49¢



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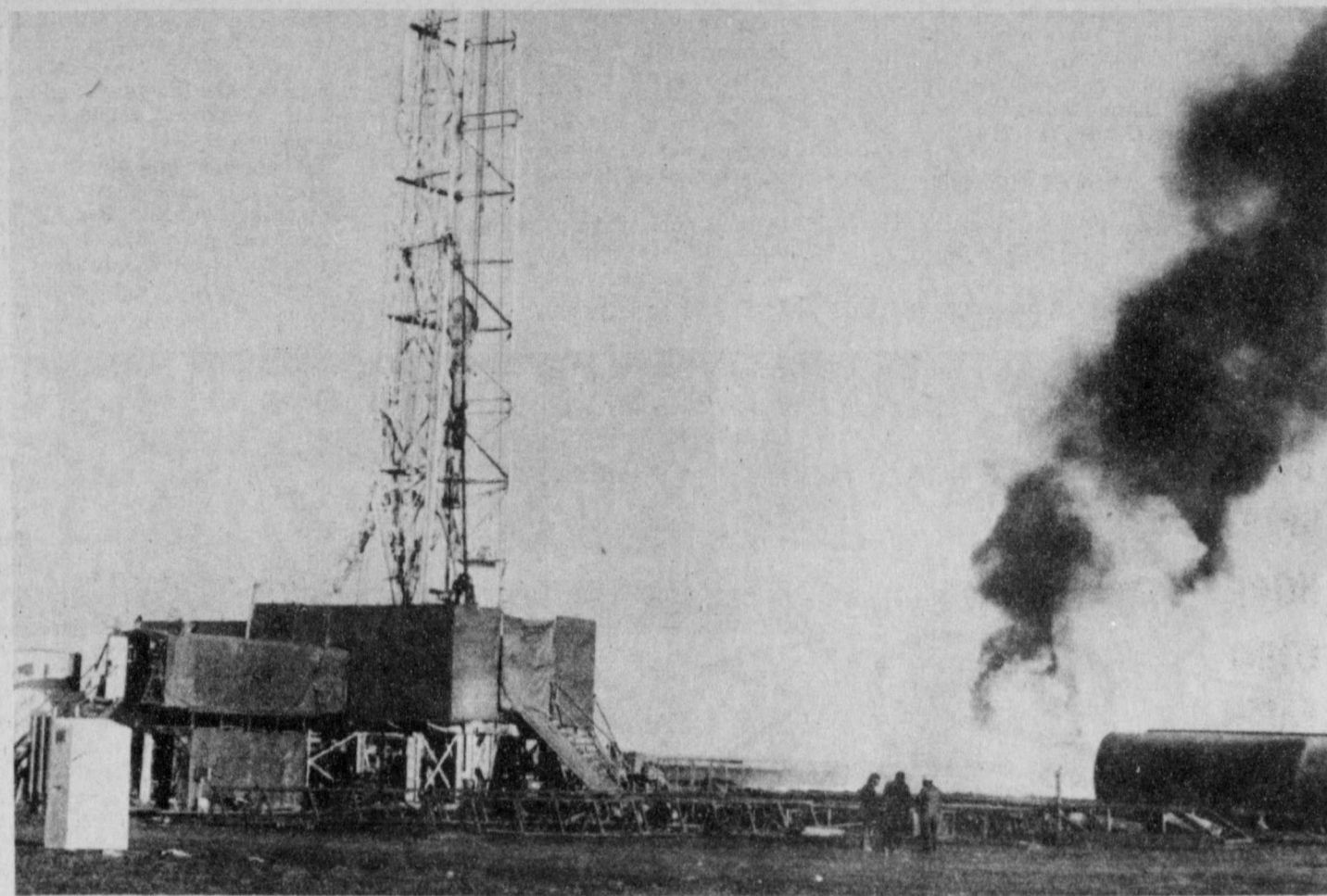
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The Out-Of-Towners

Quality And Prices!

# Wildcat Blows In East Of Lakeview



FLOYD OIL WELL BLOWS IN!...this oil well located in southeast Floyd began to "blow in" about 1 p.m. Monday as a gas pocket began to blow out oil, which was ignited by the drilling crew. (Staff Photo).

By Wendell Tooley  
A wildcat oil well located about five miles east of Lakeview in southeast Floyd county blew in about 1:30 p.m. Monday as both oil and gas came to the surface.

The wildcatter, which is located on the Lucy D. Stephens estate land was then ignited so the oil and gas would burn off as there was no storage available.

The oil and gas blew to the surface at about 9,770 feet and drillers continued drilling Tuesday and Wednesday to the scheduled 11,000 feet or granite.

Oil engineer and drilling foreman Carl Muse of Midland said Tuesday

morning, "This looks like we have a strong producing well, and this is about all that I can say at this time."

"No trespassing signs" have been placed on the road leading into the well drilling area.

Cities Service Oil Company holds the lease on the well drilling venture and GCO (General Crude Oil) of Abilene is drilling contractor.

Nearest oil production to the wildcatter would be in the Roaring Springs area.

Through the years several wildcaters have been drilled in the area of the wildcatter and most all declared "dry

holes."  
Over 20 years ago oil was pumped from a small well on the Adams land for a period of about six weeks, but production declared too small to merit cost of production.

Preliminary investigation shows that much of the land in the Lakeview area is not now leased by any oil companies.

### ANOTHER FLOYD WILDCATTER

Another wildcatter is currently being drilled in southwest Floyd county, on the Willie B. Eakin land, about two miles south and 1/4 east of Allmon.

Several tracts of land have been leased by Gulf in this area as the wildcatter is being financed by Gulf.

### WTSU Dean's List

#### Includes Lockney Students

WTSU -11.2 percent of West Texas State University's 6,557 students were named to honor rolls for the fall semester.

202 students were named to the President's List, who have a semester grade point average of 3.85 or higher for a completed semester load of 12 semester hours.

738 students were named to the Dean's List, who have

a semester grade point average of 3.25 or higher for a completed semester load of 12 hours.

Listed on the Dean's list from Lockney are Becky Bybee, a political science education major, daughter of Don Bybee, Rt. 1; Sharon Mathis, a pre-veterinary science major, daughter of Warren Mathis, Rt. 1; and Lisa Scheele, daughter of Albert Scheele, Rt. 1.

### Film To Be Shown

#### Sunday At First Baptist

"CORRIE: Behind the Scenes with THE HIDING PLACE," a new full-length color release from World Wide Pictures, will be shown at the First Baptist Church, 401 S. Main, Lockney, on Sunday, January 30. A single showing is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

THE HIDING PLACE, a true story filmed in Holland and other European locations, is based on the experiences of Corrie ten Boom, who, with her father, sister, and brother, provided refuge for countless Jewish families. A secret room was constructed in their home as a hiding place for use during Gestapo raids. The ten Boom's activities were discovered, and they were sent to prisons and concentration camps.

According to Kenneth Bliss, Director of Distribution for World Wide Pictures, THE HIDING PLACE has been extremely well-received, both by audiences and film critics. "CORRIE" was produced to give people who have seen THE HIDING PLACE or read her many best-selling books an opportunity to hear her share many of her memories about her life in Holland, her family, and her lifetime of service to others."

Bliss added that the film "offers a great lesson in the perseverance of a personal faith in a very dark and trying period of world history. Corrie ten Boom, now in her eighties, has a tremendous vitality, a deep spiritual commitment, and a profound love for her fellow man. We believe we have succeeded in transmitting a part of her zest, personality, and source of strength through this film."

Bliss noted that the film includes "interesting sidelights on the experiences of the cast and crew during the filming of THE HIDING PLACE."

The Reverend John Jenkins, pastor of The First Baptist Church stresses that the showing of "CORRIE" is open to the public free of charge. "We encourage families to plan to attend together, for what we believe will be a memorable experience," he concluded.

### GAB Enchilada Supper

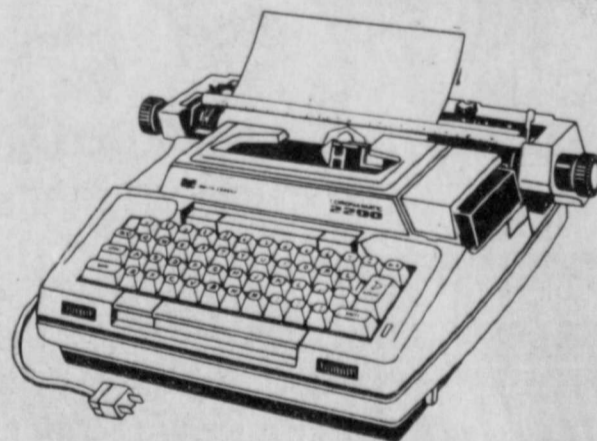
Lockney Girls' Athletics Boosters Club will sponsor an enchilada supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 1 (evening of the Lockney-Tulia basketball games here) in the junior high school cafeteria.

Tickets will be \$2.50 per plate (\$1 for children under six).

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**WEATHER FROM 3**  
 early 1970s.  
 Ray Tomsu, Jr. at Kress; Pete Odom and Clyde Hancock are accepting donations in the Happy area; and Cosby and Vars in Tullia.  
 More than 2,000 area residents have organized to oppose license renewals for two area weather modification companies in upcoming hearings before the Texas Water Development Board's general counsel.

At the Feb. 16 hearings in Lubbock's 99th District courtroom, license renewals for Plains Weather Improvement Association of Plainview and Atmospherics, Inc., of Littlefield will be considered.  
 Henson, area farmer, said the group will oppose license renewals for Plains Weather to fly seeding operations over portions of Hale, Lamb, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, and Floyd Counties through December, 1980, and for Atmospherics to conduct operations over portions of Deaf Smith,

Randall, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Cochran, Hockley and Lubbock Counties through Oct., 1980.  
 Henson said attending persons were urged to sign petitions which would be sent to the board and to the state legislature asking for a "right-to-vote" law which would give individual counties the right to decide by ballot whether residents want weather modification occurring in their county.  
 Members claim the companies' efforts have caused a drastic reduction in rainfall as well as little decrease in damaging hailfall.

Spokenmen for both companies have repeatedly denied the charges, and have won their case in earlier renewal hearings and in a legal battle in 1974.  
 Henson said the members will ask that the board withhold any decision or postpone an effective date until after the legislature has time to consider a "right-to-vote" bill, now in the drafting stages.  
 The companies' efforts are supported predominantly by farmers who rely on irrigation rather than natural rainfall for their crops' production.

**FU CALLS FOR AG CHANGES**

AMARILLO — Members and delegates to the Texas Farmers Union Convention committed the organization to work aggressively for a return to farm stability and prosperity.

The convention ended a two-day session in the Hilton Inn with a banquet addressed by the national president of the Farmers Union, Tony Dechant.

The convention launched a bold new program of tax reform in Texas which would dramatically reduce property taxes by providing more money to schools from state funds, using the current \$2.6 billion state surplus, and adding a tax on refined petroleum products and on intangible personal property, if necessary.

The Farmers Union tax plan was submitted to the convention by a task force called the Tax Alternative Study Panel whose chairman is Joe Rankin of Ralls. Jay Naman, the president of the Texas Farmers Union, said a detailed announcement of the Farmers Union tax program will be made a capitol press conference to be held at Austin on January 31.

Naman was re-elected president of the organization. Ranin, vice-president, was also re-elected. Elizabeth Doshier of Waco was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The organization reaffirmed its historic support of a federal farm program which would provide farmers an alternative to selling grain and cotton when prices are too low by establishing a commodity loan system at 90 percent of parity. The program would also stabilize prices of commodities sold to foreign purchasers by negotiating international commodity agreements with price provisions, and by prohibiting imports that bust U. S. farm prices.

Both Dechant and Naman warned of the dangers of accepting "cost of production" price support measures which may be set at unjustifiably low levels. If that occurs, Dechant said, "it would be a hoax upon the American farmer and the American people." He contended that the real average cost of production of 1977 crop wheat will be around \$3.75 a bushel when all variable costs, overhead, management and land costs at current market values are taken into consideration.

Naman called for immediate action by the Carter Administration. "The first signal of whether or not this Administration will be good for farmers is the level to which Secretary of Agriculture Bergland increases the price of wheat," Naman said.

Naman said a spirit of optimism on the part of farmers was evident throughout the convention.

The national secretary of the Farmers Union, Bob Lewis of Washington, D. C., told the convention that "government alone cannot be expected to provide economic security for farmers." He called for an ambitious effort to establish cooperative marketing structures "that will get farmers a fair deal in the market place."

Strong support of expansion of the cooperative sys-

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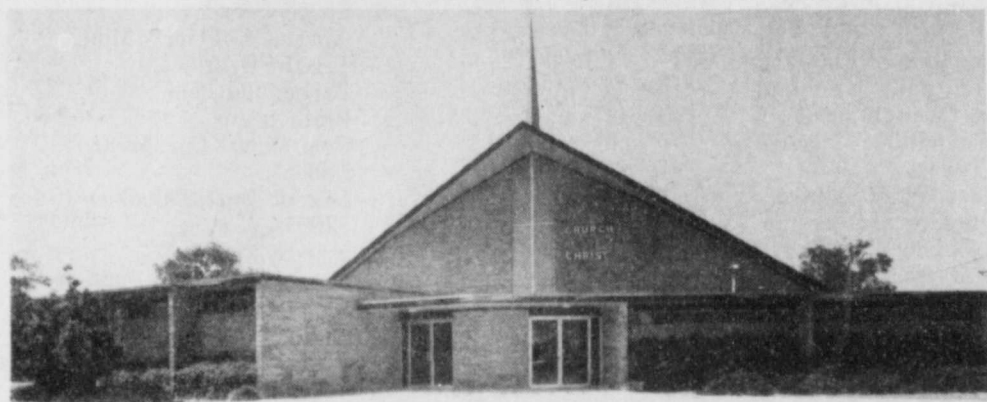
**GREETINGS IN THE NAME OF THE LORD JESUS CHRIST!**

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE SCRIPTURES TEACH IN EPHESIANS CHAPTER 4 THAT THERE IS.....

- 1 BODY WHICH IS HIS CHURCH—COLOSSIANS 1:18
- 1 SPIRIT THE HOLY SPIRIT—I JOHN 5:6-7
- 1 HOPE THROUGH JESUS CHRIST THE WAY—JOHN 14:6
- 1 LORD JESUS CHRIST—JOHN 3:16
- 1 FAITH COMING FROM GOD'S WORD—ROMANS 10:17
- 1 BAPTISM COMMANDED OF BELIEVERS—ACTS 2:38
- 1 GOD FATHER OF ALL—EPHESIANS 4:6

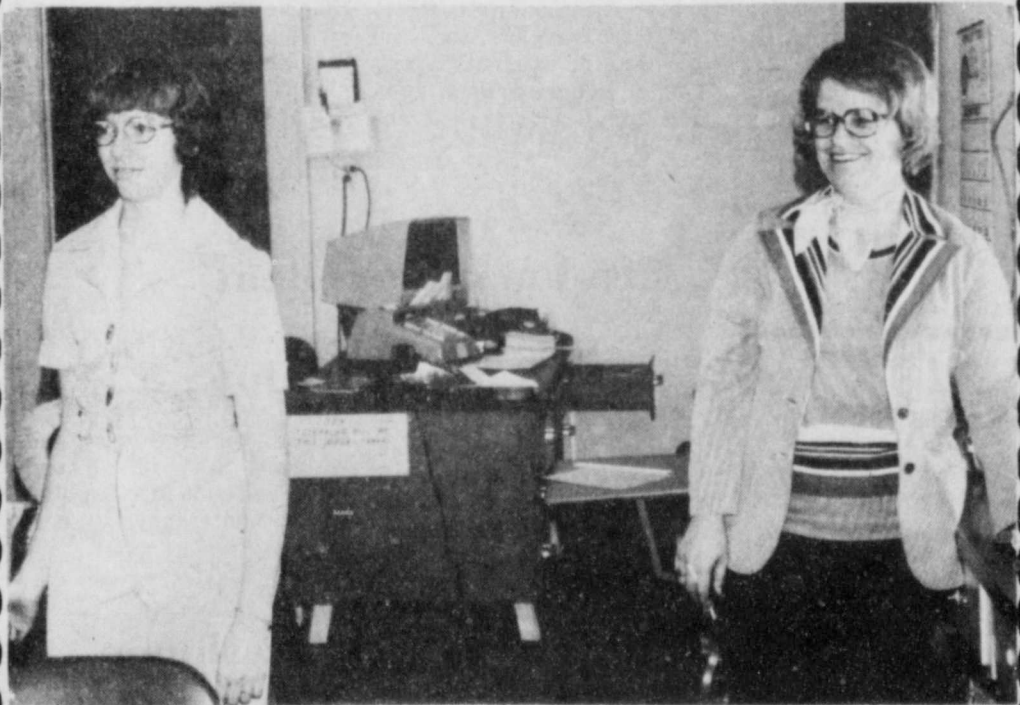
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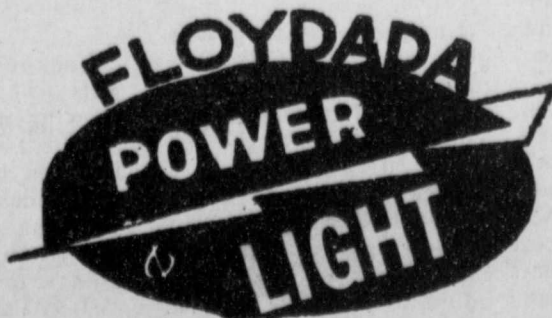
West College & Third CHURCH OF CHRIST Lockney

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**What One Person Can Do**

RICHARD CROCE, POLICE OFFICER

When Richard Croce was assigned to foot patrol in the 48th Precinct, Bronx, New York, he was shocked to find elderly citizens living like prisoners in their apartments. Most had been mugged. Few dared to venture out.

Then Officer Croce met the members of the Mt. Eden Senior Citizens Club. The three-story stone building was being broken into and its members mugged so often that "it seemed like the police were here every day," according to the director.

"The muggers around here are young and unprofessional," explains Officer Croce. "When they get scared, they hurt their victims badly. Just seeing these elderly people lying there in pain after being attacked really got to me. I had to do something."

What Officer Croce did was to suggest to his supervisors that he be allowed to escort the elderly people on a shopping trip each week. They liked the unusual idea, and told him to go ahead.

Once a week now, when he is off duty or after he has finished his regular rounds, he picks up elderly shoppers at Mt. Eden Center and takes them to a nearby shopping center. For an hour, he patrols the area, then strolls back to Mt. Eden with the group.

"They tell me my hair is too long or that I'm not dressed properly," Officer Croce says fondly. "I get hugged and kissed and scolded. They enjoy it and I enjoy it."

Sincere love for one's neighbors can lead to imaginative ways of helping to solve their problem. Like Officer Croce, the truly concerned person often goes "beyond the call of duty" to meet the needs of others.



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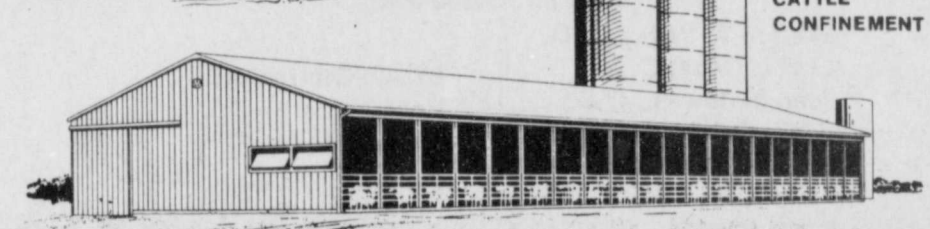
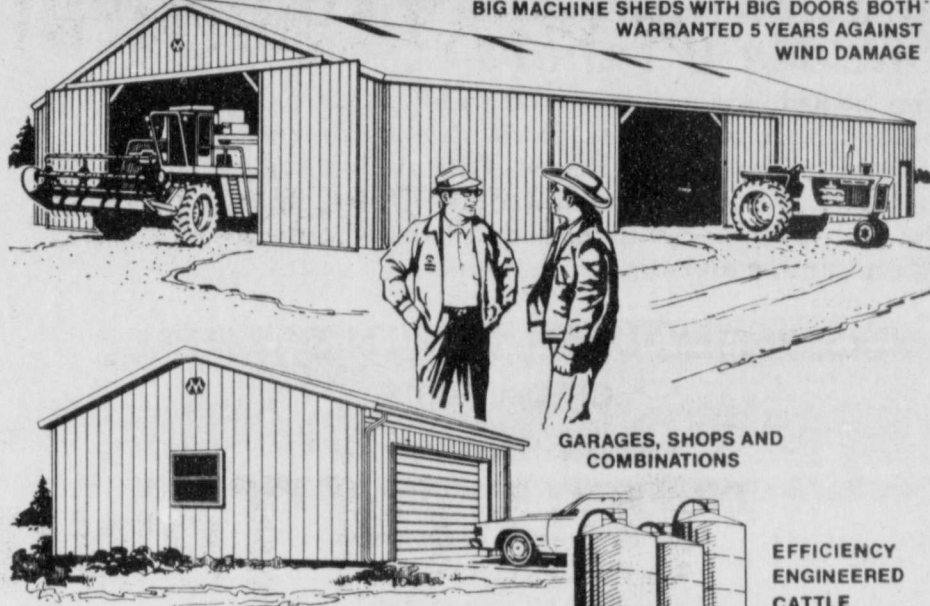
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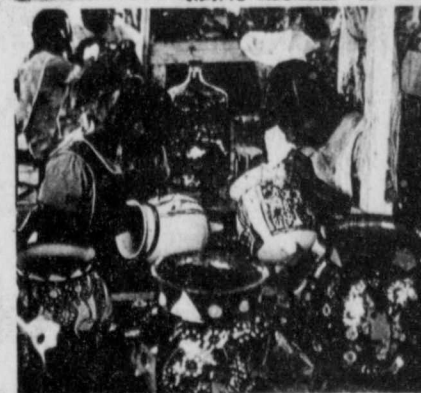
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ALSO TRIP TO PYRAMIDS AND FOLK LORIC MUSICAL SHOW IN MEXICO CITY. TOUR BEGINS MARCH 18, RESERVATION DEADLINE JANUARY 31





LOCKNEY GENERAL

# Hospital Report

January 20-27

Hilburn Casey, Lockney admitted 1-5, continues care. G. H. Phenis, Lockney, admitted 1-11, continues care.

Charles Payne, Silvertown, admitted 1-12, dismissed 1-21.

R. C. Wilson, Lockney admitted 1-16, dismissed 1-25.

R. L. O. Riddell, Silvertown, admitted 1-17, dismissed 1-21.

Stephanie Thomas, Floydada, admitted 1-17, dismissed 1-21.

Juvenicia Blanco, Lockney, admitted 1-18, dismissed 1-12.

Abigail, born 1-18, dismissed 1-12.

Josie L. Williams, Floydada, admitted 1-18, dismissed 1-25.

G. B. Johnston, Lockney admitted 1-19, continues care.

Rosa Martinez, Plainview, admitted 1-10, dismissed 1-21.

Joe Rogers, Lockney, admitted 1-20, dismissed 1-24.

James Alan Patton, Silvertown, admitted 1-20, dismissed 1-21.

Laura Pratt, Floydada, admitted 1-20, continues care.

Edna P. Cox, Lockney admitted 1-21, dismissed 1-27.

S. A. McGowan, Plainview admitted 1-23, continues care.

Henry Pratt, Floydada, admitted 1-23, continues care.

Esperanza Magallan, Hale Center admitted 1-24, Baby girl Veronica born 1-24, dismissed 1-26.

Patricia Linch, Floydada, admitted 1-26, continues care.

Sue Kirksey Floydada, admitted 1-26, continues care.

Doris Dimes, Floydada, admitted 1-27, continues care.

## Happy Anniversary

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY** February 1 - Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cook Jr.

February 2 - Joe and Becky Cavazos.

February 3 - Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ulmer.

February 4 - Art and Yvonne Ratzlaff.

February 5 - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marr, Sterling and Gleyenn Earle Cummings.

**LOCKNEY LOCALS**

**Opal Blount** and her sister, Mrs. Johnnie Newman of Lubbock, prepared a birthday dinner Tuesday of this week for their brother A. B. Blount. Invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Buster Blount, Brooks Blount of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Blount and Mrs. Bettie Counts of Lockney.

**Mrs. Dimple McGavock** returned home Tuesday, Jan. 25th from Central Plains Hospital, Plainview, where she has been a patient since Jan. 10th. Arriving from Port Lavaca, Texas, on Saturday were Mrs. McGavock's sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Gross. The Phillipses and Mr. Gross have returned home and Mrs. McGavock will remain with her sister for a week. Mrs. McGavock is recuperating satisfactorily.

**Lee Adams** of Chickasha, Okla., who received a kidney transplant sometime ago with his sister Mrs. Donice Casey as the donor, returned to the hospital in Minneapolis, Minn. last week and received a good report on his condition. Mrs. Donice Casey is also doing fine. Lee Adams is a former resident of Lockney as is his wife, the former Linda Durham. Mrs. Eugene Tannahill is another sister of Lee's.

**Mrs. Guinn Bailey** and daughters, Linda Bailey and Mrs. Guinda Emert and Anthony, went to Spur, Texas Saturday and visited Mrs. Bailey's sister, Mrs. Gloria Lee.

**Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes** and grandson, Lawny Cannon, a student at South Plains Junior College, Levelland, returned home Wednesday, January 19th from a month's stay with the Holmes's daughter, Mrs. Troy Jackson, her husband and family in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

**Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson** visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson and family in Texico, New Mexico this past weekend.

**Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker** returned her mother, Mrs. J. A. Brooks, to her home in Littlefield after a 10-day visit here with the Parkers on Tuesday of this week.

**The Hilburn Caseys** and the C. H. Roses have been visited during the past week by their niece and nephews: Mrs. Glenna Lou Kaufman of Corpus Christi, J. A. Fairey of Artesia, New Mexico, and T. A. Fairey of Austin, Texas.

**Mrs. Joe Rogers** had knee surgery Wednesday morning at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. She is recovering satisfactorily and is expected to be hospitalized approximately two weeks. Mrs. Rogers is in Room 309A.

## Happy Birthday

January 30 - Fed Selman, Frankie Graves, Hazel Jones, Shane Mitchell, Archie Jones, Dana McCarty, Jill Golden, Tommy Burt, R. L. Ellison.

January 31 - Cindy Cook, Dewanda Blenden, Joey Adams, Kevin Belt, Ricky Griffith, Virginia Gonzales, Bennie Mavat Rose, Violet Cooper, Aimee Green, Bob Smith, Mrs. May Taylor.

February 1 - Dickie Van Hoose, Boyd Milby, Georgia Brandes, Desiree Isom, Josie Gonzales, Glenn H. Smith.

February 2 - Peggy Wiley, Mary Sherman, Sidney Gibson, Loyd Duvall, Bill Sessom, Severa Ochoa, Larry Golden.

February 3 - Loveta Rose, Joe Cunyus, Bill Thompson, Orfa Linda Smith, Elzada Hardy, Rainey Whittington.

February 4 - Gladys Bobbitt, Mildred Gammage, Linda Griffith, Barney Manning, Sandra Stansell.

February 5 - Truett McCarty, Pat Selman, Carol Lyon, Grace Foster, Junior Galvan, John Wisdom, Susan Salas, Jack Whittington, Mamba Webster.

**LOCKNEY LOCALS**

**The John Holmes** had as guests on Monday of this week, his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Holmes of Amarillo. John Holmes accompanied the Lefty Holmes to Crosbyton where they visited the Holmes's sister, Mrs. Alice Marney, who is a resident of a Rest Home there.

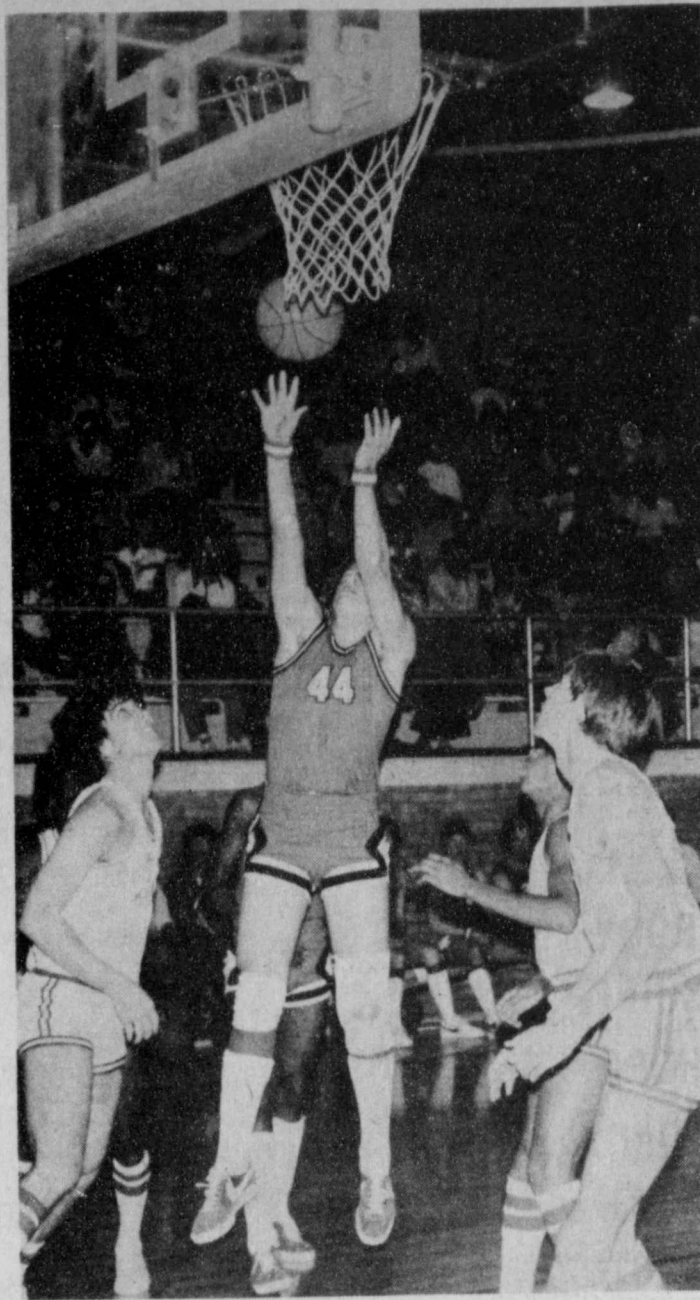
**Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson** of Poway, California were expected to arrive Thursday, January 27th for a two-day visit with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson.

**Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jackson**, accompanied by Ted and Betty Bruce and their daughter, Julie of Estelline, spent the past weekend traveling through parts of Oklahoma and the Gainsville area of Texas.

**The Leon Wofford family** met for dinner at a restaurant in Lubbock Saturday evening of last week, the occasion being the birthdays of Jerry Lynn Wofford and David Stowe. Family members in attendance were: Mrs. J. L. Miller of Marion, La., Mr. and Mrs. David Stowe of Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Palmer and Jinnifer of Lubbock, Tereccia and Lezlee Wofford, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wofford. Jerry Lynn was unable to attend because of the illness of a friend in El Paso.

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**Mrs. Joe Rogers** had knee surgery Wednesday morning at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. She is recovering satisfactorily and is expected to be hospitalized approximately two weeks. Mrs. Rogers is in Room 309A.



ACTION IN LOCKNEY-FLOYDADA BASKETBALL GAME TUESDAY NIGHT.

## What's Cooking

At LOCKNEY SCHOOLS

- MONDAY: Sourkraut & franks, Blackeye peas, Buttered Spinach, Cornbread-Milk, Brownies w/frosting
- TUESDAY: Frito pie, Cauliflower, Lima beans, Hot rolls - Milk, Fruit jello
- WEDNESDAY: Chicken salad on lettuce leaf, French fried potatoes
- Beet pickles, Sliced bread, Apricot Cobbler - Milk
- THURSDAY: Barbequed beef, Pinto beans, Cole slaw - Cornbread
- FRIDAY: Peanut Butter Cookies, Fried Chicken, Gravy - Creamed June peas, Buttered Carrots, Hot rolls
- Banana pudding.

## LCC Associates

### Host Youth Meeting

The Hard Travelers, a musical group from Lubbock Christian College, entertained young people from Lockney, Floydada, Cotton Center, Hale Center and Plainview on Monday, January 24 in the Lockney Elementary School Cafeteria.

Under the direction of the L.C.C. Admissions Office, the Hard Travelers, consisting of three students, Ken Young, Robert Spurlin and Bob Stevens, travel over

30,000 miles yearly providing entertainment for youth rallies, banquets, high school assemblies and just about any other gathering of young people.

Dale Gannaway of L.C.C. Admissions Office addressed the group. The Lubbock Christian College Associates sponsored the event and provided refreshments of sandwiches, chips, cookies and soft drinks to over 100 in attendance.

### Freshman Boys Beat

### Tulia, Lose To Idalou

Lockney freshman boys lost a 35-27 basketball decision to Idalou Monday. The Wildcat ninth-graders held a 19-11 halftime advantage. Longhorn scorers were Steve Warren, 11 points; Arnold Alaniz, eight; Danny Delgado, six; Mike Ford, two.

The previous Monday the Longhorn freshmen posted a 48-47 victory at Tulia, rallying from a six-point (37-31) disadvantage at the end of the third quarter. Alaniz scored 26 in that game, Warren and Delgado added eight each, and Kevin Evans scored six.

The Longhorn freshmen had just won consolation in the Post tournament, where they lost to Petersburg by a single point, 46-45, in the

opening-round contest and whipped Spur (31-29) and Roosevelt (36-31) for the consolation trophy.

### Freshmen

### Girls Win

The ninth-grade Lady Horns defeated Idalou 37-33 Monday in a basketball game here. Gay Frizzell was high scorer, netting 19 for Lockney. Idalou was led by Williams, who scored 15, and Rhoten, who managed 13. Also scoring for the Lady Horns were Shari Carthel, 12 points, and Katherine Moore, six.

### Eighth Girls Drop Idalou

Lockney eighth-grade girls grabbed a 26-23 overtime victory here Monday in a basketball game with Idalou. It was 22-all at the end of regulation.

Lockney Coach Carol Helms said her team showed a lot of poise in that tight game.

Julie Frizzell and Rebecca Evans scored 10 points each for the Lockney girls, and Bonita McDonald got six.

Lockney seventh-grade girls lost to Idalou 23-20, showing much improvement since an earlier meeting between those two teams, when Idalou won by a 24-point margin.

Lisa Dipprey had eight points for Lockney, and Melody Burchfield and Tammy Williams scored six each. Becton scored most (19) of Idalou's points.



Staff Photo by ROBERT MULHERIK

## Saddle Winners

Top award winners received saddles during the annual Golden Spread Quarter Horse Association awards banquet Saturday night. Ronee Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Thornton of Lockney, who rides Bix Patrol, was honored for having the all around horse in the 13 and under division.

DRS. PETTEY, DEAN, BOWEN & WALLACE OPTOMETRISTS

Announce the Association of DR. NICKY R. HOLDEMAN in the practice of Optometry 3104 Indiana Ave. (32nd at Indiana Ave.)

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BY APPOINTMENT Hours: Mon-Fri 8-5 Phone 792-4644 Lubbock, Texas

# Grandparents :

This Year Let's Have A Big



Here's A Chance To Make Your Loved Ones Happy!

Send Or Bring Us A Cute Photo Of Your Grandchild

(We Promise To Return It Unharmed)

We'll Place It In A Heart (Like The One On The Right) Including Name,

And On

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

(The Last Paper Before)

Valentine's Day,

Your Little Valentine Will Appear In Our Paper!

Ages: 1 Day To 6 Years

HURRY, NOW! THE DEADLINE IS February 7th

The Cost Is Only \$5.00 Per Heart

Floyd County Hesperian

The Lockney Beacon

Band Boosters Salad Luncheon And Bands' Winter Concert February 6

### Idalou Downs Shorthorns

Lockney Junior High boys' basketball teams lost games Monday at Idalou - the local seventh-graders were defeated 32-29, and the eighth-grade Shorthorns took a 26-18 loss.

Lockney scorers in the seventh-grade contest were Jeffrey McCormick, nine points; Phillip Kidd, six; Tyke Dipprey and Junior McDonald, five each; Israel Guerra and Karl Race, two apiece. Flusche led Idalou with 11. Coach Steve Cul-

well said the 'Horns made a good comeback when they were 'way down in the fourth quarter, but had too many turnovers to win.

Scoring for the Lockney eighth-grade team were Nick Christian, David Balderas and Kevin Belt, four each; Byron Brock and Vicente Villalon, two apiece; Nolen Kell and John Cummings, one each. Foreman scored 10 points for Idalou. The Shorthorns host Floydada Monday.



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FOR SALE: 1974, 14x80 Ultimate 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, ref. air. On lot, skirting and anchored. Double garage 10x22, shop and storeroom. 617 S. W. 6th, Lockney. Lfc

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THREE bedroom brick house, 1 1/2 baths, den, big family room, carpet, fireplace. Bond Real Estate-Wilson Bond 983-2151 or 983-3573. tfc

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, utility room, with potential income property. Bond Real Estate, Wilson Bond, 983-2151 or 983-3573. tfc

2 BEDROOM house, partially carpeted, utility room, good location. Bond Real Estate, Wilson Bond, 983-2151 or 983-3573. tfc

SEVERAL NICE two and three bedroom homes for sale, loans can be arranged. Call Hale Insurance at 983-3261. tfc

2 HOUSES FOR SALE: Good location. Make me an offer. Randall King Agency, 428 W. Lee, 983-5028. tfc

HOUSE, LIKE NEW - 3 bedrooms, two full baths, living, dining, fine kitchen, double garage, basement, lots of storage, lots of extras. Immediate possession. ALLISON REALTY 652-2134 Need Your Listings Anything In Real Estate

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house. Near school. 983-3546. tfc

FOR SALE: Small 2 bedroom house. Good location. Call 983-2204. tfc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick veneer, single garage, in north Lockney. 101 Guest St. New interior paint, carpeted, in very good condition. Priced to sell fast. \$22,000.00. Barker Insurance. Lfc

NICE 3 BEDROOM brick home in Lockney. Corner lot, priced to sell. Allison Realty, 652-2134. L-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house. Call 983-2231. 2-6c

FOR SALE: New three bedroom, 2 bath brick home, basement, beautifully draped, shown by appointment only. 983-3178. tfc

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### BUSINESS SERVICES

PIANO TUNING, Edward C. Lain 25 years experience. Write Box 425 Silverton or call 823-2151. L-fc

APPLIANCE and air conditioning service. John Van Hoose, Snack Shack building, Lockney, 8-5; 30, phone 652-3721. Early or late, phone 983-2758, Floydada. L-tfc

### EMPLOYMENT

SECRETARY  
OUR COMPANY has an opening for an experienced secretary whose duties will include acting as receptionist, handling the telephone, moderate typing, and office duties. Experience with dictation equipment required. Neatness and accuracy important attributes. Initial compensation in accordance with experience and ability. Apply in person. The Tye Company, Highway 70 East, Lockney, Texas 79241. 1-27, 1-30

DAIRY QUEEN  
MANAGER TRAINEE  
WANTED: Male or female. Husband-wife team preferred. Must be willing to relocate when placed as manager. Must be willing to learn to be a fast cook, and learn to manage entire Dairy Queen Store. Earning in excess of \$1000.00 a month after placed as manager. For appointment for interview call Pete Looney (806) 253-2057. Or write to District Office, Box 892, Ralls, Texas 79357. 2-3c

HELP WANTED: Male. 983-2170. tfc

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet Cheyenne Super 1/2 ton pickup. Call Victor Smith 983-2048. tfc

FOR SALE: 1970 two-door Plymouth Valiant. Good condition. Call Mildred at 983-3506 or 983-2614. tfc

1973 Pontiac Grandville, PS, PB, SB, 3 track, cream puff. Phone 983-3149 or 983-2619. tfc

FOR SALE: 1955 Belaire Chevrolet, 2 door. Call 652-3183. Lfc

FOR SALE: Pick-up 1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. L.W.B. Clean. Call 983-3548. tfc

FOR SALE: 1975 Kawasaki 175, 2000 miles. Excellent condition. Like new. 216 W. Crockett. 983-3325. tfc

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house in country. Call 652-3149. Lfc

FOR RENT: New three bedroom, 2 bath brick home, basement, beautifully draped. Shown by appointment only. 983-3178. tfc

FOR SALE: General Electric washer, Sears dryer for \$25.00 each. General Electric refrigerator for \$50.00. 819 Cedar. 983-5255. tfc

FOR SALE: Sofa sleeper. \$35.00. Call 652-3520. L1-30c

FOR SALE: Baldwin Console piano. Excellent condition. 983-2973. 1-20-30c

STOVE, ice box, and hood. Dark bronze color. Good Condition. Call 983-3732. After 5, 983-3189. 1-30c

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay, \$2.50 bale. In barn, you haul. 697-2691 or 697-2703. 2-13c

FOR SALE: 1/2 section of land 1 mile north and 1 mile west of Hale Center. 1/2 section N.E. of Floyd County. Call J. R. Turner, 983-2635. Aubrey Terrell Realtors. tfc

800 acres S.E. Hale Co. 10 inch water \$675 per acre. 947 acres Hereford, 9 electric wells, \$325 per acre. 640 acres Hereford dry land. \$150 per acre. 840 acres W. Hale Co. 8 inch water \$660 per acre. 14,000 acre Ranch on pavement, well improved. 8" water available. Kent Co. \$110 per acre. Apartments in Loveland. \$3000 per month net income. \$180,000 or trade for land. Have land for sale in Brisco, Swisher, Dickens, Motley and Cochran counties. Randall King Real Estate N 2nd & Lee St. Phone 983-5028 2-10c

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### COW POKES

WE BUY  
HIDES  
BULL  
YEARLIN  
GOOD  
LIVESTOCK  
COW FEED  
SALT

### By Ace Reid



"No, I'll jst stay on welfare. With a job, I'd hafta pay income tax and the government would jst give it to some other lazy feller."

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Floydada Real Estate & Insurance Agency  
Jim Word --- Phone 983-2360

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INSPECTION & ESTIMATE TODAY.  
CALL FOR A FREE  
TO ADD INSULATION IN YOUR ATTIC.

IF SO... YOU PROBABLY NEED  
COLD  
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IN YOUR HOME?  
IS THE HEAT  
UPSIDE DOWN?

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### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Wide turquoise bracelet. Please call Myrtle Messimer. 652-2189. L-1-30c

### LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Cow calf pairs. Mostly Hereford cows & mostly BWF calves. 983-3077 nights. 1-30c

WANTED TO BUY irrigated or dryland farm in Floyd or surrounding area. Write Box XRO, c/o Hesperian, Box 700, Floydada. tfc

WANTED: Cook at Lockney Care Center. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 652-2502 or 652-2510. L2-3c

HELP WANTED: Bookkeeper. Must be proficient in typing. Some training and experience in bookkeeping. General office work. Call 652-2309. Lfc

ANNOUNCEMENTS  
BARGAIN ROOM: Betty's Place, open 10:00 close 6:00. Great saving on many items. tfc

SHELLED packaged Del Cerro Pecans. See Ethel Arwine, Ruth Walker, Blanche Lide, or any member of the L. C. C. Associates. 1-30

CONTROL hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Byrd Pharmacy. L2-10p

WE SELL new and rebuilt Kirb'y vacuum cleaners and parts Parker Furniture, Floydada. tfc

BOB SHAMROCK: 414 E. Houston. Good friendly service. Quality Shamrock Products. Competitive prices. We now give S & H green stamps. 2-3c

GARAGE SALE: February 3rd, 4th, and 5th. Starting at 9 a.m. 716 W. California. 2-3p

USED appliances for sale. Sears, Floydada. 983-2862. tfc

FOR SALE: 310 acres in northern Motley County. 1/2 farm land, 1/2 pasture, 22.7-acre peanut allotment. Balanced cotton and milo. House with good improvements. Good irrigation. (806) 469-5373, Flomott. tfc

FOR SALE: good 1/2 section in Cochran County. 1-8" well, 1-8" well, underground pipe, no improvements. \$300 acre, 29% down. Phone 983-3982. tfp

THRASHER & CO.  
Redi-mix Concrete  
Sand & Gravel  
Excavation  
call us:  
983-



# Coffee 'Hysteria' Predicted

LONDON (UPI) — International coffee negotiators said Monday they are powerless to bring coffee's price down or keep it from skyrocketing still higher. Two major coffee producers said the real shortage has not yet begun.

One producer predicted "hysteria" among coffee-buying housewives by summer.

The 16-nation executive board of the International Coffee Organization, governing body of trade in the world's most valuable commodity apart from oil, brushed aside routine business Monday to ponder what action it could take to lower coffee's price.

There seemed little it could do. "If the price were the result of some artificial situation," said a United States delegate, "then we would have a field of action. But you're powerless when it's a question of fundamental supply and demand."

Just how much coffee there is to go

around was a matter of contention. "The ICO says there is enough to go around," said Juan Santos of Colombia. "But we say their method of counting is wrong."

"Stocks of coffee which can be exported are virtually exhausted," Santos said. Delegate after delegate gloomily pre-

dicted higher prices to come. Marcello Raffaelli, the Brazilian delegate, did not quarrel with predictions of coffee retailing at \$4.25 to \$5 a pound in New York before the year's end.

"The real shortage is still to come," Raffaelli said. When the shortage becomes really bitter "people will get hysterical in June, just as the Brazilian winter begins."

The steep rise in coffee prices arose from a series of disasters in coffee-growing areas, starting with Brazil's frost in June, 1975.

Since then, according to an official ICO paper presented Monday, coffee producers' exports have been at or near all-time record highs.

"But as exports have gone up, stocks have gone down," Santos said. He said the run-down in exportable stocks spelled real shortages to come.

Brazil and Colombia wanted a special ICO meeting to explore this problem. Raffaelli said they did not push the matter Monday for fear of creating "market panic."

## As It Looks From Here

WASHINGTON, D. C. — MOST PEOPLE WILL AGREE THAT WELFARE programs need reform. Most people will agree that there should be a willingness on the part of all able-bodied people to work. It is neither economically nor morally right for Government to make it more attractive not to work than to work. Sure, there have to be jobs available but, as mentioned last week, jobs are going begging and something is wrong. The several jobs-training programs have turned out people who either can't get work or don't want it.

THE NEXT THING IS HOW CAN THE GOVERNMENT GIVE MILLIONS of people employment without running the public debt higher and higher, decreasing the value of our money, thus raising the cost of living for everyone? Who gains? Just about everyone loses.

IN SEEKING SOLUTIONS IS THE DANGER of "out of the frying pan into the fire." The State of Massachusetts is advancing a plan which has as its purpose to turn Government welfare and unemployment benefits into paychecks. Massachusetts has one of the highest rates of unemployment and one of the most generous welfare payments of any state. Placing the jobless in self-sustaining economic enterprises rather than the familiar succession of dead end, "make work" Government employment has an appeal and could catch the attention of the Carter Administration and the Congress as it considers pumping billions into public employment.

FROM WHAT HAS APPEARED ON THE PLAN, nonprofit corporations would be set up for such activities as building renovation and repairs; lead and paint removal; energy-saving insulation of old housing; harvesting of forest on state-owned land; day care child facilities to free welfare mothers for work; and rehabilitation of railroads.

GOVERNOR DUKAKIS OF MASSACHUSETTS says any able-bodied and employable person who has been jobless for six months and is collecting Government assistance payments should be required to go to work or face cutoff of such payments. Workers would be recruited from welfare and unemployment rolls.

THE THEORY OF THIS APPROACH TO WELFARE REFORM has its appeal. The assumption is that the new job-providing business would get an infusion of capital from money that would otherwise be paid out in direct welfare benefits and unemployment compensation. There seems to be the further assumption that the corporate enterprise would be well managed and would not only be self-sustaining but would make money to support permanent jobs and hire more people as it developed.

AS MIGHT BE EXPECTED, THIS PLAN, like most, has some fine print. The Governor and his 30-person Task Force on Job Creation reckon that their plan will require an ongoing subsidy and an additional \$6 million to get it off the ground. (This is not one of the assumptions but a requirement.)

WELL, IT MIGHT BE SAID that about anything is better than the welfare mess we have now. This adds an incentive to this venture in reform. But there is another ingredient in this scheme. It comes down to this: Should the Government get into business for itself? Where would such operations end and how good is the Government's track record in managing the business it's already in? In socialist economics, business is run by Government. Although there is a sort of desperation to "do something," this sort of thing may not be it.

## BUDDY'S FOOD

Buddy Widener, Owner-Forrest Shannon, Mgr. in Floydada, 220 South Second



### NEW STORE HOURS

SUNDAY-- 9 A. M. ---7 P. M.  
WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY  
8 A. M. --- 8P. M.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY---8 A. M. ---7 P. M.

THESE VALUES GOOD SUNDAY JANUARY, 31 THROUGH WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY, 2

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



6-32 OZ.  
**COKE OR TAB**  
\$1.95 VALUE **\$1.59**  
PLUS DEPOSIT



CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GALLON-DELUX ROUNDS  
**ICE CREAM**  
**\$1.19**

## PLAY LUCKY STARS RECENT WINNERS

### 600 S & H GREEN STAMPS WINNERS

MRS. NEWELL PARKER  
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GOLD-\$100.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE  
SILVER-PURCHASE FREE  
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**FREE PURCHASE**  
**ROBERTA WHITE**

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11 OZ. SUN SHINE  
**VANILLA WAFERS**  
2/99¢ 67¢ VALUE



1 LB. KEEBLER  
**SALTINES**  
69¢ VALUE **2/99¢**

15 OZ. CONTADINA  
**TOMATO SAUCE**  
49¢ VALUE **5/\$1.00**



15 OZ. SWIFTS "WITH BEANS"  
**CHILI**  
65¢ VALUE **4/\$1.00**



WHITE SWAN 303 CANS 39¢ VALUES  
**ENGLISH PEAS**  
WITH OR WITHOUT SNAPS  
**BLACK EYE PEAS**  
**WHILE NEW POTATOES**  
YOUR CHOICE **4 FOR \$1.00**

GOLDEN RIPE-CENTRAL AMERICAN  
**BANANAS**  
6/\$1.00 LBS.

CALIFORNIA NO. 1  
**AVOCADOS**  
5/\$1.00

10 LB. ALL PURPOSE  
**POTATOES**  
79¢

SUNKIST LEMONS 4/\$1.00 LBS.  
JUNBO TANGERINES 5/\$1.00 LBS.

FAMILY PACK  
**PORK CHOPS**  
U.S.D.A. 79¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. WRIGHT'S DRY CURED  
**ARM ROAST**  
89¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. T-BONE  
**STEAK**  
\$1.39 LB.

U.S.D.A. TENDERIZED  
**STEAK**  
\$1.59 LB.

U.S.D.A. FAMILY PACK GROUND  
**GROUND BEEF**  
63¢ LB.



ALL AMERICAN CHEESE 12 OZ.  
**SINGLES**  
\$1.29

U.S.D.A. HAM  
HALF OR WHOLE  
89¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. TENDERMADE BONELESS  
**HAM**  
\$1.79 LB.

U.S.D.A. SIRLOIN STEAK  
\$1.19 LB.

TONY'S PIZZA  
HAMBURGER SAUSAGE PEPPERONI  
\$1.19

16 OZ. FLEISHMANS  
**EGG BEATERS**  
89¢  
\$1.09 VALUE LB.

4 BAR CASHMERE BOUQUET  
**SOAP**  
79¢

38 OZ. GIANT BREEZE  
**BREEZE**  
\$1.29  
\$1.89 VALUE

7 1/2 OZ. CINNAMON RAISIN  
**CRUNCHOLA BARS**  
79¢  
\$1.09 VALUE

21 OZ. WINYOU  
**CHERRY PIE FILLING**  
79¢  
99¢ VALUE

FACIAL TISSUE 200 COUNT  
**KLEENEX**  
2/99¢

WHITE SWAN 3 OZ. JAR  
**INSTANT TEA** \$1.49 VALUE **\$1.19**

WHITE SWAN 303 WHOLE OR CREAM CORN 4 FOR \$1.00

WHITE SWAN 300 GOLDEN OR WHITE HOMINY 5 FOR \$1.00

26 OZ. PET RITZ \$1.49  
**FRUIT COBBLERS** VALUE **99¢**

100 COUNT BAYER  
**ASPIRINS** \$1.19  
\$1.59 VALUE

1 LB. QUARTERS 73¢ VALUE  
**PARKAY** 2/89¢

GOLDEN BRAN 1 1/2 LB. LOAF  
**BREAD** 89¢ VALUE **59¢**

50 OZ. PALMOLIVE CRYSTAL CLEAR  
**DISH DETERGENT**  
\$1.29 WITH COUPON  
\$1.49 WITHOUT COUPON  
GOOD AT BUDDY'S

48 OZ. LIQUID  
**PALMOLIVE**  
WITH COUPON **\$1.49**  
\$1.79 WITHOUT COUPON  
EXPIRES 2-2-77  
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GOLD MEDAL 5LB.  
**FLOUR**  
WITH COUPON **59¢**  
WITHOUT COUPON **79¢**  
GOOD AT BUDDY'S  
EXPIRES 2-5-77