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12 pages in 1 section

No. 84

County Agent Explains New Farm Legislation

By Doyle G. Warren
Floyd County Extension Agent
New farm legislation has been enacted into law. USDA has announced a set-aside program for wheat. A grain reserves program has been established. Historical allotments for some

commodities have been changed. These actions provide the basis for U.S. farm policy for at least the next four years. The purpose of this article is to: (1) explain the major provisions of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, and (2) suggest implications for Texas

farmers and ranchers.

MAJOR POLICY PROVISIONS

Food and fiber policy decisions made thus far can be divided into three areas: (1) price and income policy, (2) set-aside policy, and (3) reserve policy.

PRICE AND INCOME POLICY

The Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 spells out the levels and procedures for adjusting price and income support for agriculture in crop years 1977 through 1981. However, many decisions in this area remain to the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Act retains the basic target price and loan rate provisions established in the 1973 farm bill. Under these provisions, eligible producers receive deficiency payments directly from the government when the average market price received by farmers falls below the target price. The average market price is computed for the first five months of the marketing year for wheat, feed grains, and rice. For cotton the average price during the calendar year is used. Eligibility for deficiency payments is determined by participation in the set-aside program, if one exists, as explained below. A schedule of the new target prices and loan rates is provided in Table 1.

In establishing target price levels, Congress relied on estimates of average cost of production made each year by USDA as provided for in the 1973 farm bill. Cost estimates include all out-of-pocket costs, allocations for machinery, overhead, plus a 3.5 percent return on land. These costs are national averages, and no allowance is made for differing costs of production in different regions of the country.

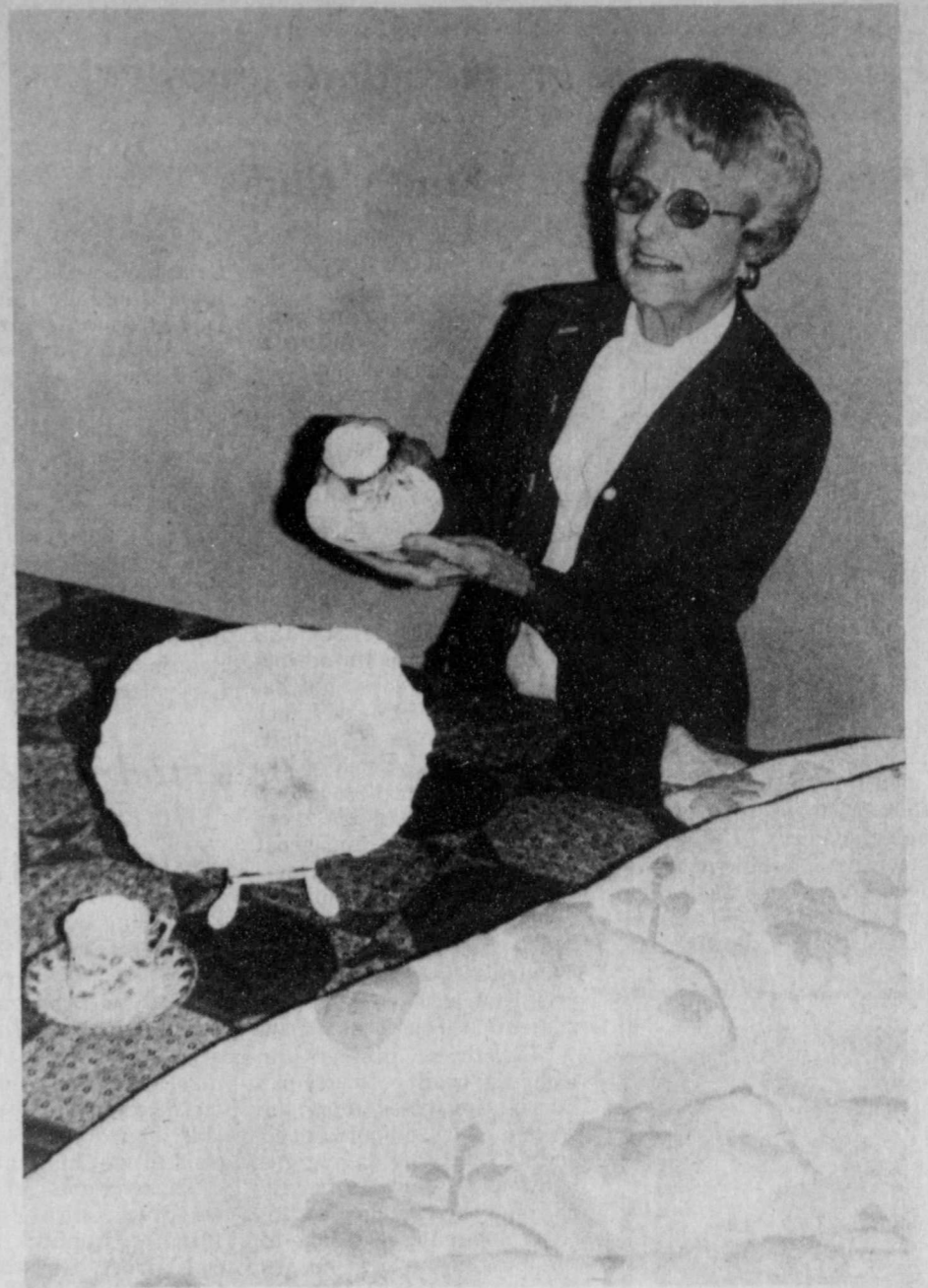
Loan rates were set at a level designed to maintain our competitive position in the export market. In fact, whenever the yearly national average price for the commodity averages less than 5 percent above the current year's loan level, provisions exist for the loan rates on corn, sorghum, and wheat to be adjusted downward 10 percent per year to a low of \$2.00 for wheat and \$1.75 for corn. The Secretary of Agriculture retains considerable discretion in adjusting the level of loan rates.

All program benefits for cotton in 1978, much like for wheat and feed grains, will be tied to current planted acres rather than to the old allotment system. The provisions of the new bill, in effect, assist in establishing both a price floor and a price ceiling for cotton.

The cotton price floor is the loan rate. It will be set at the lower rate of: (1) 85 percent of the moving average price in the four preceding marketing years, or (2) 90 percent of the average world price for the first two weeks in October, adjusted to remove freight and handling costs. The world price provision was added to keep the U.S. competitive in the world market. In 1978, using this formula, USDA projects the basic loan rate will be 51 cents and the target price will be a minimum of 52 cents.

The new bill also helps establish a cotton price ceiling. When rising cotton prices reach a trigger point of 130 percent of the average U.S. spot price over the previous 36 months, a special import quota equal to 21 days of domestic mill consumption is opened. Foreign cotton then can move into U.S. marketing channels. Under normal circumstances, tight import quotas keep all but a very small amount of foreign cotton out of the U.S. The theory behind the ceiling is that if the price of cotton in the U.S. gets too high or fluctuates over too wide a range, it is less competitive with man-made fibers.

see Farm Bill, Pg. 5



PAULINE SAMS holds a "mustache cup" which she and her husband brought with them (along with the other dishes in the picture) from McGregor, Texas when they came to Floyd County in 1905. The dark-colored quilt was pieced by Mrs. Sam's grandmother, Mary Ann Hogsed, in the 1890's. The other quilt was made in 1933 by Mrs. Sam's mother, Mrs. J.W. Sims. (Staff Photo)

Pauline Sims, Pauline Sams— No Difference, Same Person

By Felicia Applewhite

Pauline Sams was Pauline Sims. That is not difficult to explain when you know that Pauline Sams was Pauline Sims before she married.

Pauline Sims father, J.W. Sims, carried an enthusiastic report back home two miles from McGregor, Texas—following a prospecting trip to Floyd County in the summer of 1905.

"It's a beautiful country. There is a future there. You can see as far as your eyes will let you. The plains are covered with knee-high grass waving in the breeze like a wheat field. Scattered over the prairie are pools of water called lakes. The people have a device called windmills run by the wind which pumps out of the ground the most tasty water you ever tasted."

He brought a tract of this wonderful land just twenty-five miles north east of Lockney in the Sunset Community which is now South Plains.

"In November, when I was six," Pauline remembers, "My mother, my sister and I came by train to Estilene. There we boarded a big, white-topped mail hack that brought us through the canyons and up the "Cap" to our new home."

They walked up the "Cap" to save load on the horses on the long pull up. By the time Pauline reached the top of the cap, it was all she could breathe because of asthma. For thirty years afterward, she was not bothered with asthma.

The mail hack was also called a state by some. Such a name came because the journey from Estilene to Lockney was broken in stages fifteen to twenty miles apart. At each stage was a place of rest and a relay station for fresh horses.

People who rode the stage remember well Hunter Parsons who owned and operated the line. Fully as well remembered were his famed span of mules, Rat and Shingles. Sometimes the mules were hitched with a span of horses making four hitched in tandem teams.

In winter weather, the passengers and driver often spent the night in the Sims' home. Mr. Sims was paid to feed

and water the teams. He always had them "right ready" for a change.

The Sims first home was a one-and-half story house with a dirt floor. Lumber was hauled from Canyon to floor the house but wasn't down when the first callers came.

"Mother was so embarrassed over the dirt floor that she did not ask them in," Pauline explains.

As the callers drove off in their wagon, they were heard to say, "These people sure are not friendly. They won't stay long."

Pauline's mother became postmistress of the Curlew Post Office when Pauline was seven. With considerable "red tape" the post office had been moved from the Childress' home, three miles from the stage line, to the Sims' home. The office was discontinued in 1919.

The Sims family was never very lonesome because people came at all hours of the day after their mail. They came by horseback and by buggy.

Children in the family referred to the Bedgood family who came for their mail as the "Bedbug" family. All such nonsense was suddenly stopped when one day Mrs. Sims absent mindly addressed Mrs. Bedgood as Mrs. Bedbug.

School for the children was one and one-half miles from Curlew in the Sunset Community.

"My first school," says Pauline, "my brother and I rode burros. My brother's legs were so long, they almost touched the ground. I rode very prim on my burrow with a side-saddle on his back."

"Every morning never failed my donkey would stumble down on his knees and I would go sailing to the ground. My guardian angel was with me—never a broken bone."

When Pauline was in the sixth grade, she walked to school. One day, a gale-like norther, with dirt so thick you "couldn't see anything," blew up.

The wind was so strong the walls of the schoolhouse began to sway. School was dismissed. Pauline walked that one and half miles facing the gale and fell into the door of her house screaming.

Long underwear along with black-ribbed cotton stockings were worn with mittens and tied-up heads. The long underwear was always changed to summer wear on the first day of May "come snow or sun."

The cotton stockings were usually a muddy green following a winter's washing with lye soap.

see Sims-Sams, pg. 5



WOMAN OF THE YEAR...Mrs. C.L. (Merle) Mooney (left) was named Lockney Business and Professional Women's Club "Woman of the Year" at the club's dinner meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Glen (Violet) Cooper, club treasurer and program chairman for the Tuesday-night meeting, presented the award plaque. (Staff Photo)

Merle Mooney Named

B&PW 'Woman Of Year'

Mrs. C.L. (Merle) Mooney received the Lockney Business and Professional Women's Club "Woman Of The Year" awards for 1976-77 at the B&PW Club dinner-meeting Tuesday night. The Tuesday-night program climaxed the local club's celebration of National Business Women's Week.

Mrs. Mooney, librarian at Lockney High School, is past president (two terms) of the Lockney B&PW Club and has held every office in the local organization in her 16 years as a

member. She is a past-District 9 Director.

26,266 Bales Ginned

According to a report from Bob Hambright of the Texas Employment Commission a total of 26,266 bales of cotton have been ginned in the county.

Hambright made the count Friday by calling each of the 18 gins in the county for a total amount of bales weighed across the scales.

This compares with only a few hundred bales ginned this time last year.

Beacon Lights

by Jim Huggins

A LITTLE NEWS from the Lockney Quarterback Club: The Quarterback Club officers are selling red caps with Longhorn emblems; and there will be no Quarterback Club meeting Monday night (October 24) because the Longhorns had an open date Friday.

I AM SURE there are no nagging wives in our fine little community. However, if there should be one, she might take note that this week over in Chelmsford, England a judge gave a man only three years probation for strangling his wife to death. The man was able to prove that his wife had nagged him unmercifully for some 17 years.

IWY Conference Topic Of Monday-Night Meeting Here

Peggy Brandon (Mrs. Jim Brandon) will be speaking on Monday, October 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Street Church of Christ of Lockney. Her topic will be "Why the International Women's Year Conference is Important to You." Both men and women are invited to attend.

Mrs. Brandon attended the Texas State IWY Conference and was elected an alternate delegate to the National Conference to be held in Houston November 18-21.

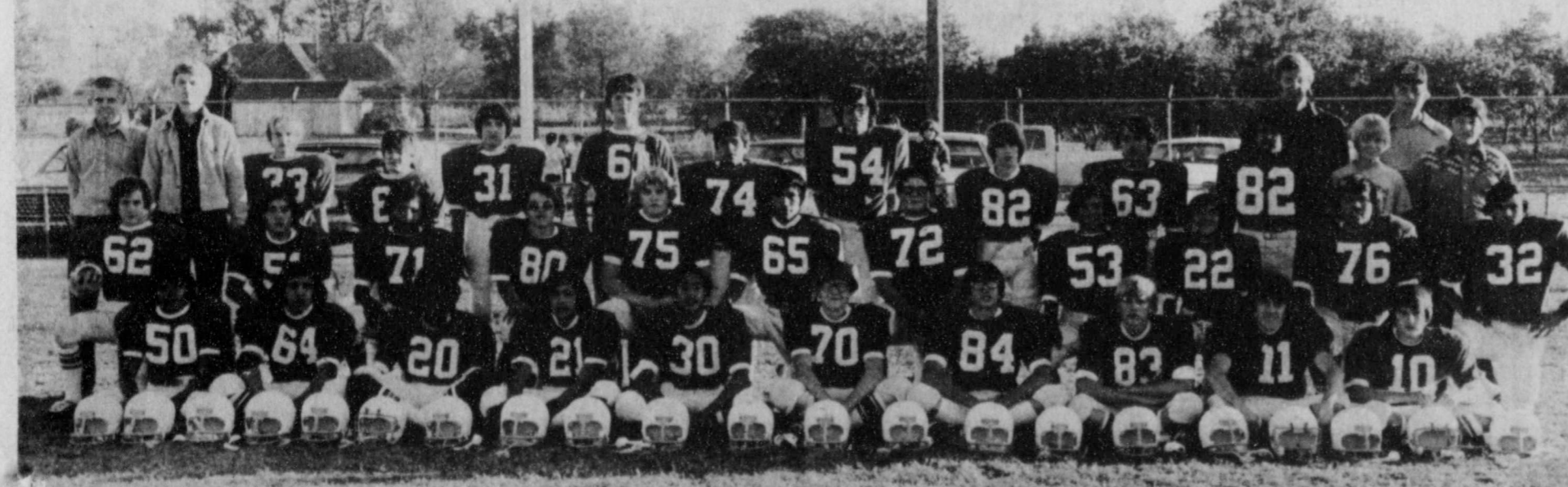
She and her husband live in Amarillo. They have two sons.

She has held various positions in her church, having served as Superintendent of the Younger Children's Division, Counseling Teacher, Nursery Home Visitor and a member of the

Board of Education, and member of the Family Life Commission.

She is currently serving as Area Coordinator for the Association of the W's and is Deputy Committeewoman for the Republican Party in the 13th Congressional District. Mrs. Brandon graduated from Denver City High School and attended Eastern New Mexico University. She and her husband are native Texans and have lived in Amarillo for the past twenty two years.

Mrs. Brandon has worked in various activities in recent years which tend toward strengthening the family unit, because she believes the family to be the foundation for a stable society. She is concerned about maintaining morality in our nation.



EIGHTH GRADE SHORTHORN FOOTBALL TEAM...Left to right (front row) Jessie Ybarra, Victor Villalon, Junior McDonald, Ernest Galvan, Henry Vega, Gary Cawley, Phillip Kidd, Martin Tickle, Jeffrey McCormick, Tyke Dipprey, (middle row) Rodney Smith, Elogio Mata, Paul Martinez, Eddie Kinard, Mack Sherman, Domingo Hernandez, Kenneth Rogers, Sammy Silva, Freddy Alaniz, Gilbert Blanco, Israel Guerra, (third row) managers Lynn Gaskins and Criss Carthel, Wade Jackson, Ty Williams, Jeff Reecer, Karl Race, Fabian Gonzales, Juan Hernandez, Carl Burt, Henry Delgado, David Perales, managers Larry Tannahill and Rudy Mendoza, (back, right) Coaches Steve Culwell and Lyndall Favor. (Staff Photo)



BAND BOOSTERS BAZAAR next month will feature items like these, shown by members of the Lockney High School Band. Left to right: twirlers Julie Ferguson and Brenda Williams, drum major Kay Sherman, drummer Boyd Lee. (Staff Photo)

Band Bazaar November 22

The Lockney Band Boosters' annual bazaar is only a month away, and Band Boosters are encouraged to be making their gift items for the bazaar. Any kind of gift item will be suitable—paintings, crocheted items, Christmas decorations, etcetera.

Each band student will be responsible for one gift item, but anyone can

contribute and all assistance will be appreciated. Each family will be responsible for one baked item.

The bazaar and bake sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, November 22 at Dan's Auto in Lockney. Items should be brought to Dan's on Monday evening (4 to 6 p.m.) before the sale.

Band To March At Plainview Tuesday

The Lockney High School band will perform in a marching band festival Tuesday night (October 25) in the Wayland Bowl on the Wayland Baptist College campus in Plainview. Several area bands will march in the festival. Lockney is scheduled to march at

approximately 7:45 p.m. There is no admission charge, and all parents and interested persons are invited.

On November 2, the LHS band will compete in UIL marching contest at Jones Stadium in Lubbock. The Lockney performance will be about 10:20 p.m.

Federati on Program, Salad Supper Held By Floydada Study Clubs

Tuesday night the four Floydada study clubs met in the First United Methodist Church for a Federation Day program and salad supper.

The dinner invocation was voiced by Mrs. Gordon Hambricht.

Mrs. Edell Moore introduced club presidents: Mrs. Ian Moore-1929; Mrs. Kyle Glover-1934; Mrs. Adrian Helms, V.P. -1950; and Mrs. Gordon Hambricht-1956.

Mrs. Moore introduced Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cooper of Girlstown, USA, located at Whiteface, who gave an interesting and in-depth look at the vast facility which serves the needs and offers a home to troubled neglected girls. Cooper is Executive Director of Girlstown, USA which has campuses at Borger, Whiteface, and Austin. He showed slid-

es which told the story of the work and building being done at this time, and projected plans for the future. A song written and sung by one of the girls about her life was played during a portion of the slide showing. The Whiteface installation has sixty-six girls enrolled at the present time. The girls work during school vacations to make money for trips such as the one fifty-six girls made to Fort Worth this summer. Cooper stated that during the years he has worked with Boy's Ranch and served as a juvenile officer, and especially the years he has been associated with Girlstown, USA, there has been a lot of fun, great joy, and deep heartaches, but that the end result has been worth it all.

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in the Caprock District have been instrumental through their many Girlstown projects in bringing beauty to campus by planting trees along the "Avenue of Opportunity," adding safety by having gas lights and sidewalks installed about the grounds, extensive remodeling was done to the building which houses the dining room, and an Educational Trust Fund has been set up with funds donated by members and friends of Girlstown.

Following the program a drawing for door prizes was held, with items being donated by the four clubs.

Those attending the meeting were the following:

1929 Club: Mrs. Clarence Goins, Mrs. Noman Hamilton, and Mrs. Clay Henry, hostesses; Mmes. J. M. Willson, Sr., Ben Whitaker, H. O. Cline, C. M. Meredith, Q. D. Williams, S. W. Ross, and Ian Moore.

1934 Club: Mrs. Vernon Parker and Mrs. John Reue, hostesses; Mmes. Allen Bingham, R.G. Dunlap, Garland Foster, Kyle Glover, J.S. Hale, Jr., J.T. Huckabay, Floyd Lawson, M.J. McNeill, J. P. Moss, W. O. Newberry, Fred Stewart, L. B. Stewart, Jr., W. W. Trapp, O. M. Watson, Jr., J. M. Willson, Jr., and A. L. Wylie, Jr.

1950 Club: Mrs. Dallas Ramsey and Mrs. Lynn

Campbell, hostesses; Mmes. Edell Moore, Ray McDonald, Doyle Moore, Wilson Fowler, Adrian Helms, and Bobby Rainer.

1956 Club: Mrs. James McNeill and Mrs. Pedro Ocho, hostesses; Mmes. Eddie Smith, John Dunlap, Frank Barrow, Fred Thayer, Mark Wideman, Larry Schneider, Jerry Neely, Sam Henry, Tommy Farris, Johnny Harris, Jr., Mac Willson, Gordon Hambricht, Miss Penny Bertrand, and Mrs. Larry Barbee, a guest.

Articles Needed For Girlstown

Clothing and toilet articles are needed for Girlstown USA at Whiteface. Sizes 3,5,7,9 and three size 16 items are needed. In the way of toiletries you may give razors, roll-on deodorant, facial and toilet tissue, band-aids, and other toilet articles. All will be appreciated.

These items should be taken to Laura Rice, 5016 18th St., Lubbock and officials from Girlstown will pick them up. Please put your name and address on articles so that they may send you a receipt.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. E.E. Hinson returned home Monday after a 23 day South Pacific tour along with her sister of Amarillo and six close friends from that area. The group enjoyed tours of Tahiti, both islands of New Zealand, Australia, Bali, Hong Kong, and Tokio. Sixty hours was spent in flight and other times the group traveled by boat or buses. Mrs. Hinson said half the people of the 26 on the tour were from Texas.



Dr. Martin Luther King was the youngest man to win the Nobel Peace Prize. He was only 35 when he was awarded it in 1964.



FEDERATION COUNSELOR, STUDY CLUB PRESIDENTS AND GUEST SPEAKERS...at head table Tuesday night at the Federation Day program in Floydada. Left to right seated are Mrs. Edell Moore, counselor and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cooper of Girls Town, guests; standing left to right, Mrs. Ian Moore, 1929 Club president; Mrs. Gordon Hambricht, 1956 Club president; Mrs. Kyle Glover '34 Club president; and Mrs. Adrian Helms, vice president of the 1950 Study Club. (Staff Photo)

Look

Who's Here



United Teenager Pageant Slated

Young ladies of this area are invited to enter the Texas United Teenager Pageant to be held at the Hotel Adolphus, March 17, 18, and 19, 1978, in Dallas, Texas. The Texas Pageant is the official State Preliminary to the Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held in Washington, D.C., December, 1978.

Special invited guests will be Miss United Teenager, Kansas United Teenager and New Mexico United Teenager. Richard Pollman from Reno, Nevada will Emcee the Annual Event.

Contestants will be judged on Scholastic and Civic Achievements, Beauty, Poise, and Personality. No swimsuit or talent competition is involved. Contestants must be between 14 and 18 years of age as of December

31, 1978, and must have at least a "B" average in school.

Each contestant accepted will be requested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the United Teenager Pageant. This program teaches teenagers to share and participate in school church, and civic affairs by contributing a minimum of 8 hours of time to some worthwhile Civic or Volunteer work to benefit their community before Pageant time. Each contestant is required to write and present on stage an Essay entitled "My Country."

The winner of the Texas Pageant will receive an all-expense paid trip to compete in the Miss United Teenager pageant in Washington, D.C., an 8-day all-expense paid trip to Europe with the American Leadership Study Group, a self-improvement course, and other prizes.

Among the prizes that will be awarded at the National Pageant in 1978 is \$15,000 in scholarships and awards, a new 1978 automobile, for the reigning year, \$2,000 personal appearance contract, \$2,000 wardrobe, and an ALSG 28-day trip to Europe for which she will earn college credits.

Those interested in entering the Texas United Teenager Pageant may write for information to Cappy Munday Smith, State Director, 2725 Penwood Place, Lithonia, Georgia, 30058, or call (404) 987-9748.

REDUCE HALLOWEEN DANGERS—Giving your children a little extra safety instruction before they go trick-or-treating on Halloween can help reduce accidents, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Children should be cautioned to watch traffic, to stay out of streets, to wear costumes that fit properly and are easily visible to motorists, and to visit only those homes where the residents are known. An adult should always be near the children as a guide.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farris of Houston are parents of a daughter named Lindsay, who was born Thursday morning, October 20 weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs. She has an older sister, Elizabeth Leigh, age two. The mother is the former Madelyn Doherty. Farris is vice-president and chief financial officer for Browning-Farris Industries with headquarters in Houston.

Grandparents of the new baby include Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Doherty Jr., of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Kinder Farris of Floydada. Great grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. R.C. White of Houston.

Caprock

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mollie Burleson admitted 10-4 dismissed 10-18.
Coy Payne admitted 10-7 dismissed 10-12.
Henry Hammons admitted 10-9 dismissed 10-18.
Hozea Amador admitted 10-9 dismissed 10-12.
Vanda Rink admitted 10-10 dismissed 10-12.
Baby boy Rink born 10-10 dismissed 10-12.
Varney Permenter, admitted 10-10 dismissed 10-12.
G.W. Switzer admitted 10-12 expired 10-13.
Joan Clary admitted 10-16

dismissed 10-18.
Graciela Lopez admitted 10-17 dismissed 18.
Andy Langley admitted 10-17 dismissed 10-18.
Wade Warren admitted 10-12 expired 10-19.
Mary Jackson admitted 10-3 continues treatment.
Sally Sue admitted 10-5 continues treatment.
Flora Mae Parvin admitted 10-10 continues treatment.
Sid Brown admitted 10-16 continues treatment.
Della Smith admitted 10-17 continues treatment.



The Improver
Many Americans visiting Scotland go to the village of New Lanark to see the place where Robert Owen first got his ideas for a co-operative and community movement. He got them from his father-in-law, a Glasgow merchant named David Dale, who was Sir Walter Scott's model for Bailie Nicol Jarvie in "Rob Roy."

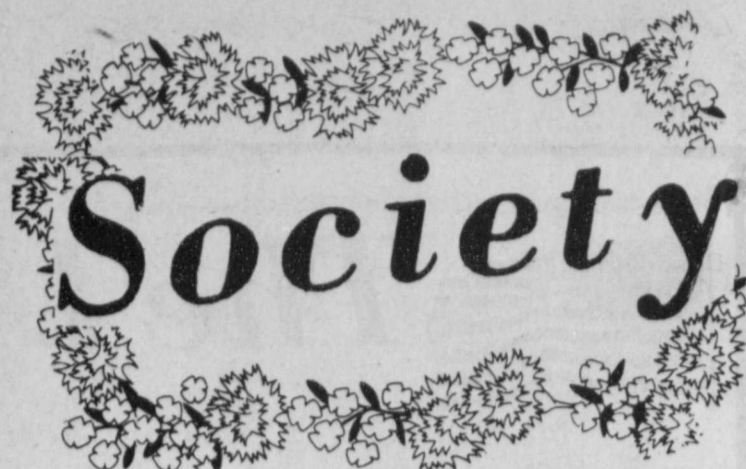


David Dale was far in advance of his time in industrial methods. He built spinning mills in which most of the workers were children. But they were well looked after and had school lessons, including dancing classes.

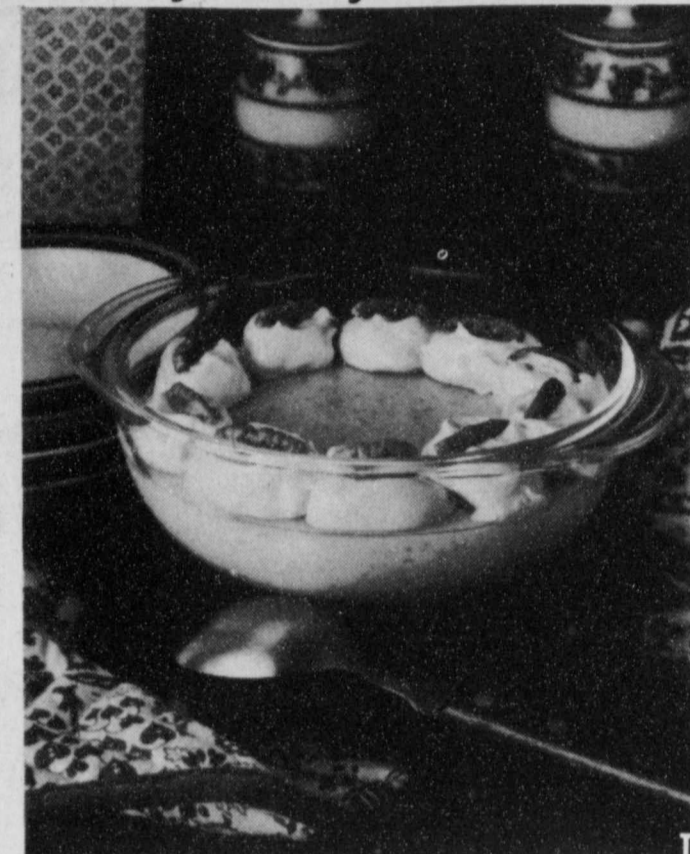
By each worker's loom Dale hung an "improver," a small block of wood with different colored sides. The side which showed outwards told whether the operator was working well. White meant "excellent," yellow was "good," blue was "room for improvement," and black was "bad."

Teacher's Scotch Information Centre suggests that you might say the "improver" colored the workers' lives.

An unconfirmed report to the U.S. Weather Bureau states that on July 6, 1949 a freak heat wave in Portugal brought the temperature up to 158°F. for two minutes.



Chilly Day Comfort



When there's a chill in the air, a cozy kitchen and a comforting dessert are more than welcome. Baked Butterscotch Tapioca Pudding is uncomplicated, smooth and a comfort to eye and palate. Made with Jell-O Americana tapioca pudding and topped with meringue, it's a quick-cooking dessert with a delicate, creamy texture. No waste, either. An egg yolk goes into the pudding mixture and the white is saved for the meringue topping.

BAKED BUTTERSCOTCH TAPIOCA PUDDING

- 1 package (3-1/4 oz.) vanilla tapioca pudding
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 cups milk
- 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 egg white
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- Pecan halves, split

Combine pudding mix and 2 tablespoons brown sugar in saucepan. Stir in milk and egg yolk, blending well. Add butter. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat; pour into 1-quart baking dish. Beat egg white until foamy throughout. Gradually beat in 2 tablespoons brown sugar and continue beating until mixture will form stiff peaks. Drop by spoonfuls onto pudding; place nuts on meringue. Bake at 425° for about 5 minutes, or until meringue is golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 5 servings.

TURKEY PRODUCERS TO MEET—Discussions on turkey production, marketing and processing will highlight the 1977 Texas Turkey Industry Day, Nov. 3, at the Texas 4-H Center at Lake Brownwood, says a poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service. John Klenk with Swift Dairy and Poultry Co., Temple, will be the keynote speaker and will discuss "Growing Market Turkeys."

"Man comes as a novice into each age in his life." Nicolas Chamfort

A NEW SHIPMENT OF

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It's Not Too Late To Make
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Saturdays
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LOCKNEY GENERAL Hospital Report

Elijah Cox, Lockney admitted 9-22 dismissed 10-8.
 Roxie Workmen, Lockney admitted 9-25 dismissed 10-8.
 Vernon Bradshaw, Floydada admitted 9-28 dismissed 10-9.
 Bennie Pigg, Lockney admitted 9-28 dismissed 10-7.
 Lowell Calloway, Silverton admitted 10-5 dismissed 10-11.
 Margareta Chavira, Lockney admitted 10-5. Baby boy Romualdo, Jr. born 10-5 dismissed 10-7.
 Beulah Clark, Lockney admitted 10-7 dismissed 10-17.
 Allene Francis, Lockney admitted 10-7 dismissed 10-7.
 Ted Salinas, Lockney admitted 10-7 dismissed 10-8.
 Felix Nuncio, Lockney admitted 10-8 dismissed 10-9.
 Pauline Mendez, Cone admitted 10-9. Baby boy Matthew James born 10-9.
 Mellane Parson, Floydada admitted 10-9. Baby girl Chelse born 10-9 dismissed 10-12.
 Mable Andrew, Aiken admitted 10-12 dismissed 10-15.
 Delores Barnes, Floydada admitted 10-12 dismissed 10-20.
 Hattie Tate, Lockney admitted 10-12 dismissed 10-19.
 Alice Ormond, Lockney admitted 10-13 continues care.
 Robert McDonald, Lockney admitted 10-14, transferred.
 Patty S. Couick, Lockney admitted 10-14. Baby boy Joseph Shon born 10-14 dismissed 10-16.
 Mae Jackson, Lockney admitted 10-14 continues care.
 Archie Bybee, Lockney admitted 10-14 dismissed 10-20.
 Perfecto DeLeon, lockney admitted 10-15 dismissed 10-19.
 Donna Hulme, Floydada admitted 10-16. Baby boy Stephen Kyle born 10-16 dismissed 10-18.
 Marion Barton, Floydada admitted 10-16 dismissed 10-19.
 Brenda Martinez, Crosbyton admitted 10-16. Baby girl Veronica born 10-16 dismissed 10-18.
 W.L. Bradley, Lockney admitted 10-16 continues care.
 Verdie Smith, Lockney admitted 10-17 continues care.
 Lela Wofford, Lockney admitted 10-17 continues care.
 Minnie Mae Bryant, Lockney admitted 10-17 dismissed 10-19.
 A.D. Perryman, Floydada admitted 10-18 continues care.
 Bertie H. Bradley, Quitaque admitted 10-20.
 Irma Silva, Amarillo admitted 10-20 continues care.



SCOUTMASTER RICHARD THOMAS is pictured with some of his Troop 357 Scouts who were honored Wednesday night at the scout hut. (l to r) David Carr, Donell Weeks, tenderfoot; Darrell Gooch, second class, Jimmy Jones, first class; Brett Turner, second class, Kent Mankins, and Calvin Coleman, tenderfoot. (Staff Photo).

Saturday Mail, Rural Offices Funded

WASHINGTON-A House committee Tuesday approved \$500 million to keep Saturday mail deliveries going and small-town post offices open and voted to make the postmaster general a presidential appointee once more.

The Post Office and Civil Service Committee also voted to give Congress a veto over postal rate increases.

Then, after incorporating these provisions, it approved 194 an overall \$1.5 billion authorization to shore up the Postal Service during fiscal years 1979 and 1980.

A section of the bill carrying research and development authorization was amended to include \$400 million

for continuing six-day mail deliveries and \$100 million to preserve the small-town post offices which service officials had hoped to close for a saving of that amount.

"We came up with the money because we didn't want to be in the position of ordering Saturday deliveries and preserving small-town post offices without coming up with the money to pay for them," said a committee spokesman.

The service's budget for the fiscal year that started Oct. 1 is \$1,695,540, of which \$920,000 is for public services required by Congress and not self-supporting.

The committee also voted to require public hearings

before any post office could be closed.

Its bill would abolish the Postal Service Board of Governors, which now chooses the postmaster general, and return that authority to the president. That was the system up until 1970, when Congress created the Postal Service with the aim of eliminating politics from the mail system.

President Carter wants the appointive power returned to the White House, but opposes doing away with the board of governors.

The measure also would give congress the power to review any Postal Service expenditures coming to more than \$9 million.

New Wheat Rules Discriminate Against Texas And Southwest

"Texas and Southwest wheat producers who normally combine 'wheat production-for-grain' and 'cattle production grazing wheat pasture' are being unjustly discriminated against by USDA rules just announced disallowing grazing of set-aside acres," Winston Wilson, President of the Texas Wheat Producers Association told Secretary Bergland's ASCS Production Ad-

justment staff in Washington this week, during conferences he had scheduled to try to get adjustment made in the rules which would be more in keeping with normal cropping practices and accordingly, would attract greater producer participation and production adjustment.

He told the administrators that, "Texas producers know the need for reducing wheat production for grain harvest 20%, in order to bring supplies back more nearly in line with domestic and export markets to obtain higher prices and to be eligible for price and disaster protection—that's all that is being asked of any wheat farmer nationwide except in the Southwest where we graze and we then are, in effect, also being asked to set-aside or reduce our normal cattle operations by 20% with no reimbursement or incentive for such additional income reduction." Wilson went on to say that, "We worked hard with our Congressmen and Senators to get grazing privileges put in the Congressional-Passed Farm Bill and were successful in doing so. We believe, and Congressman Jack Hightower has already told the Secretary so, that the new no-grazing rule does not reflect the intent of Congress."

The wheat leader pointed out that, "These rules published in the Federal Register October 14 calling for no wheat pasture grazing on set-aside acres after December 31, do not become fixed

law until after November 14, during which the Federal Register is open for individuals and organizations to register their opinion." Accordingly, then he called for, "Local producers and cattlemen favoring grazing set-aside in order to hold their operations at previous levels to write the Secretary of Agriculture and ask that their views be considered before closing the Federal Register on November 14." He said farmers may also want to request their county and state ASCS committees to, as allowed, count hay, temporary pastures and certain other local crops as "planted acres" in establishing the Normal Crop Acreage and total acres of crops that will now be allowed to be produced on a farm under the new bill.



She's Coming To Floydada November 6-7-8

Got Heating Or Plumbing Problems? Call HOLMES PLUMBING 983-2251 6:30 - 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Until?

What One Person Can Do THEODOR SEUSS GEISEL, CREATIVE THINKER

"No wonder Johnny can't read," said world-famous children's author Dr. Seuss. "I'm on the warpath about children learning by word lists. Let's use some long, fascinating words to spark their interest." So he throws around hippopotamus, Zacharias, Bartholomew, Oobleck and Hooper Humpderink.

In real life, Dr. Seuss is Theodor S. Geisel, aged 72. His stories are now popular

bed-time favorites for children throughout the United States, but a half-century ago, he wasn't doing quite so well with the younger generation. As a young author-illustrator he gave a chalk talk to first graders. The children frightened him away. They weren't impressed with his drawings.

Today, Dr. Seuss' books are published around the world. And Theodor Geisel's self-esteem has grown with their popularity. His unique expression of ideas has caught on.

"Not enough U.S. parents take time to talk with their children - explain to them what words really mean," he frets. He points out that parents in New Zealand still read to their children at bedtime and they have no

literacy problem. "They don't fill - or kill - as much time watching TV as we do in this country," he adds.

Imagination is the key word to Theodor Geisel's life's work. He's not afraid to take an original random thought - even a sound and develop it. It's a challenge to his creative process. "We each are unique and can put our individual stamp on life in so many different ways," says Geisel.

Are you willing to pick up that challenge?

For a free copy of the Christopher News Notes, "You're Really Something," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 E. 48th St., New York, NY 10017.

The heat pump

"THE ELECTRIC SAVINGS MACHINE"

A good bargain now that will get even better!

Of course, any machine that works as efficiently as the heat pump has to save you money. And for many people, that's the key appeal of the heat pump. Initial costs may be slightly higher than those for a combination heating and air conditioning system, because the heat pump is in a class all by itself - so unique it can't be compared for quality and comfort. Days-to-day operating expenses are the lowest of any other electric heating/cooling system available or on the market today. But the savings don't stop there.

With fuel costs expected to rise during the next two decades, the electric heat pump is a smart investment that will reward your financial foresight for years. Then too, unlike other forms of energy, electricity can be generated from a variety of sources. You can count on having plenty to run your heat pump. Always!

SPS
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

OUR GENERATION IS FOR YOU!

perry's FAB SALE

100% Polyester Double Blistered Crepe 60 inch width Regular \$2.99 yard **\$1.99** yd

Guaranteed 1st. Quality

Smocked Dress Prints Sundress Fabric 65% polyester/35% cotton Reg. 40¢ inch 30¢ inch 100% polyester Reg. 50¢ inch 40¢ inch PERRY'S SALE PRICE	Cuddle Clan Ideal for Stadium Blankets and Ponchos 100% Acrylic 45 inch width \$3.49 yd Dan River Gingham Checks Several Colors 45 inch width \$1.69 yd Guaranteed 1st. Quality
Polyester Interfacing Regular 49¢ yard 29¢ yd PERRY'S SALE PRICE	Stretch Gaberdine 60 inch width Regular \$3.99 yd. \$3.49 yd PERRY'S SALE PRICE
Unbleached Muslin 100% Cotton 41 inch width Regular 89¢ yd 69¢ yd PERRY'S SALE PRICE	Krinkle Cloth Bottom Weight 45 inch width \$2.49 yd Spinner Cloth 50% Polyester/50% Cotton 45 inch width \$1.99 yd

HAVE FUN ...

WIN PRIZES ...

\$20 IN CASH PRIZES
EACH WEEK

HESPERIAN

FOOTBALL
CONTEST

AND
QUARTERBACK
FORECAST

CONTEST RULES:

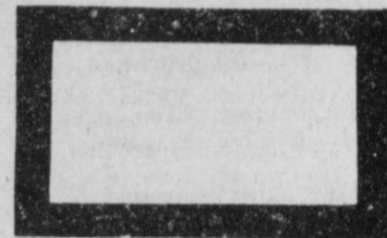
Anyone can enter except the employees of the Hesperian. Three cash prizes are given each week - ties will split prize money. Members of the sports department are sole judges of the contest and their decision is final.

It is not necessary to indicate scores on all the games....But score must be indicated on the tie breaker game at right. Simply circle the team you choose to win in each of the footballs. Deadline for submitting entries is 5 p.m. Friday - winners will be announced the following week. Enter as many times as you wish, print name and address plainly on blank below and mail or bring entire page to The Hesperian office

Tie-breaker game will be considered only in case of ties.
Limit One Winner Per Family Per Week.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES - 5 P.M. FRIDAY
IN HESPERIAN OFFICE OR POSTMARKED

**TIE BREAKER-Guess Total Points
AND CIRCLE WINNER**



NAME	
ADDRESS	
CITY	

1ST PRIZE \$10.00
2ND PRIZE \$6.00
3RD PRIZE \$4.00

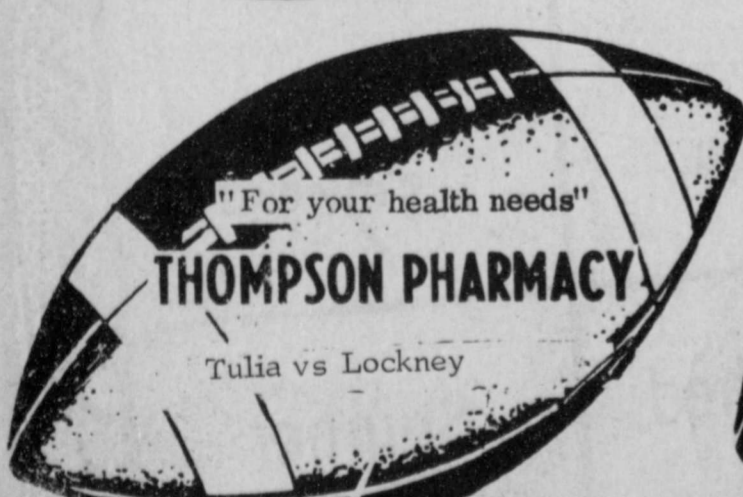
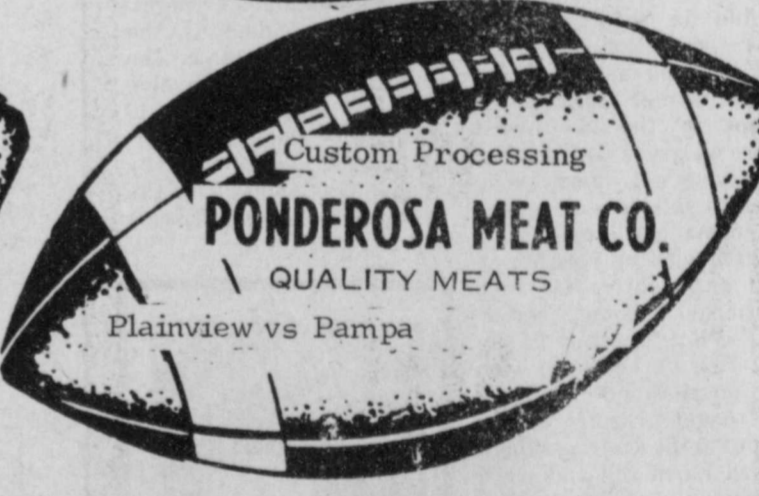
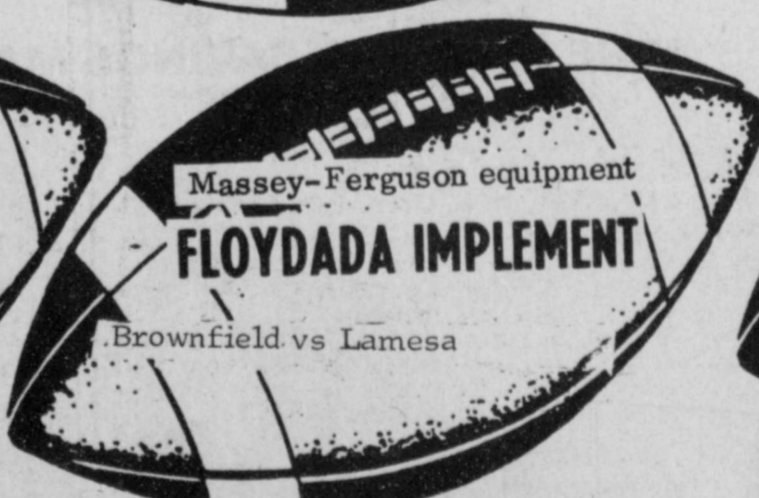
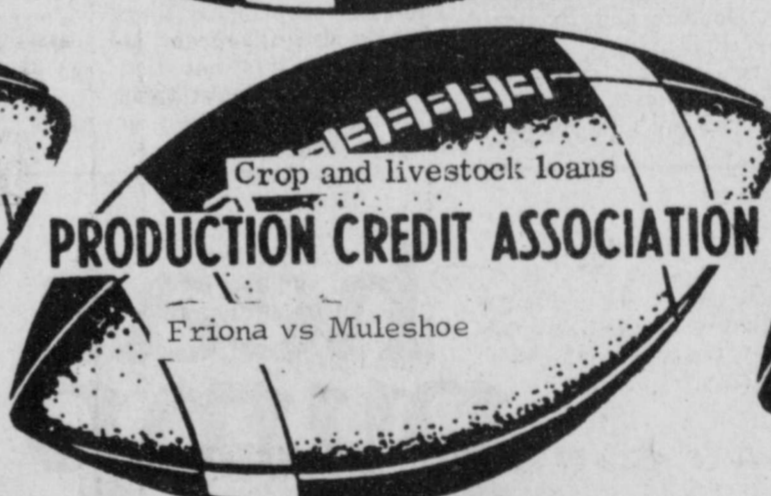
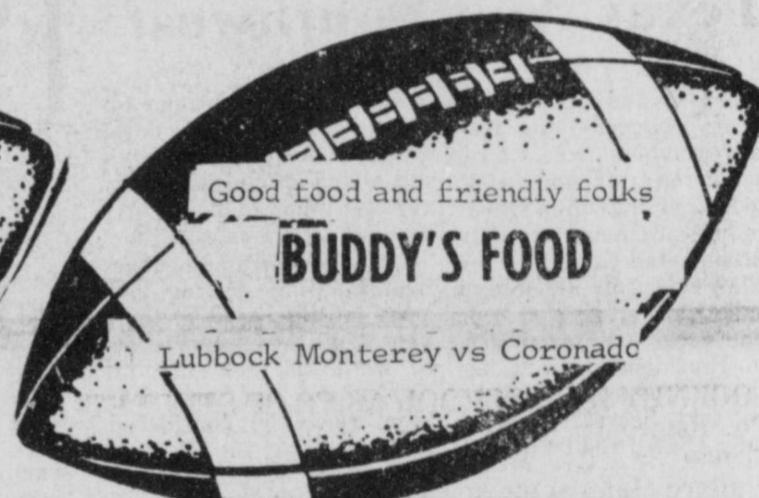
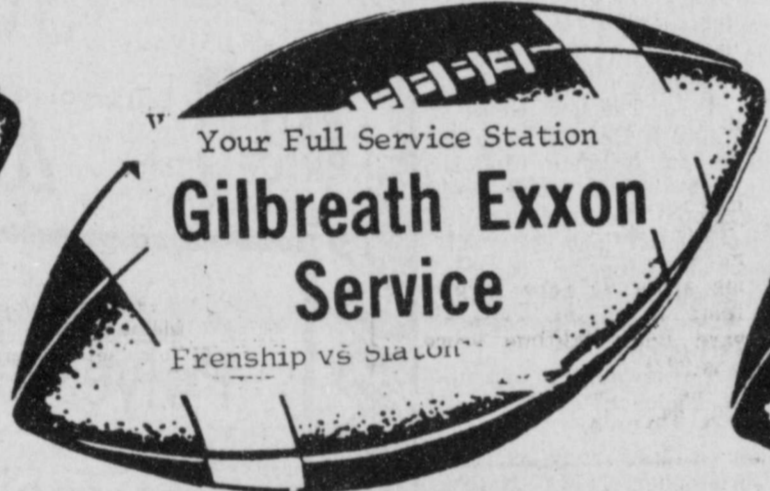
Abernathy
at
Floydada



Ray McDonald
Floydada 35 Abernathy 0



Gordon Kirtley
Floydada 21 Abernathy 7



Shorthorns Win, Tie

Lockney Junior High football teams notched a win and a tie against Tulia in games played here Thursday evening. The Lockney eighth graders were victorious, 22-14, and the seventh grade game ended in a 8-8 deadlock.

with effort and intensity, and made a lot of big plays when they had to." Culwell said Rodney Smith and Gary Cawley went in off the bench and did a good job at crucial times.

LOCKNEY 22 TULIA 14

Israel Guerra got the eighth grade Shorthorns on the scoreboard early, scoring on a 55-yard run on the second play of the game. Guerra ran for the extras, making it 8-0.

The visitors narrowed the gap to 8-6, failing on the PAT attempt.

Then Junior McDonald ran 35 yards for another Lockney touchdown and tacked on the extra points to run the count to 16-6, the score at halftime.

Tulia scored in the third quarter, keeping it interesting at 16-14.

McDonald's 20-yard run in the fourth period iced the victory for the 'Horns. The PAT run failed.

Ernest Galvan intercepted a Tulia pass in the game. Lockney quarterback Jeffrey McCormick completed four of six passes. Henry Vega caught two McCormick aeriels, Phillip Kidd caught one and McDonald got one.

"It was a big team win," Coach Steve Culwell said. "The whole team played

Tulia scored first in the seventh grade contest. The Hornet TD was set up by a blocked punt deep in Lockney territory. Tulia scored from about five yards out after the blocked punt, and made good on the two-point conversion.

Lockney tied it up in the third quarter on a 60-yard TD run by Johnny Lopez. Lopez ran for the extras, too.

Except for the blocked punt and ensuing short scoring drive, the Shorthorns pretty well shut down the Tulia offense, Coach Lyndall Favor said. Favor said he was pleased with the way the team kept its poise and came from behind. Mario Arellano and Tony Rodriguez had a good defensive effort at their linebacker spots, Favor said.

The seventh grade 'Horns remained undefeated in district play with two games to play. The seventh graders' season record is now 2-3-1.

The junior high teams play at Abernathy next Tuesday, and Idalou comes here November 1.

LOCKNEY LOCALS

Mrs. Mark Fairman and daughter Cindy of Lubbock were guests of Mrs. Sid Thomas Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Payne visited a number of their friends in Hedley, Tuesday. Bill was superintendent of the schools there for several years, and Mrs. Payne also taught school there.

Cindy and Tommy Joe Ward and son Joey from Lubbock spent Tuesday with Cindy's parents Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Montandon and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watson.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins were her brother John Payne from Irving, Tx. and Frank's sister Mrs. Ineatha Yarbrough and her grandson from Amarillo. They also visited Edna Cox and Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Payne in Lockney Care Center. On Saturday Lena, Edna and Ineatha visited an aunt, Mrs. Kitty Patrick in Quitaque, Tx.

Mrs. Ruth Woods of Houston is a guest of her sister Mrs. Laverna Sams.

Mrs. Rebecca Truett who is now staying with her son Mr. and Mrs. John Perry Truett and boys in Plainview came over Thursday to the beauty shop.

They visited Mrs. Sam's daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Dean Burger of Pampa Saturday and Sunday. Monday they went to a birthday dinner for Mrs. Sams great grandson, Jeffery Fields at Groom, Tx.

Mrs. Clara Jeffcoat and her sister-in-law Mrs. Lenie Willis of Floydada have returned from a two week visit with Clara's sister Mrs. Ada Alexander of Quinlan, Tx.

Ronny, Jill and Brandy Rogers of Amarillo visited Jill's mother Jewel Roberts Friday night.

Naomi and V.G. Rogers from Odessa, Tx. spent the weekend with Jewel Roberts. Naomi and Jewel are sisters.

Robert McDonald was transferred from Lockney General Hospital on Saturday October 15 to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. His condition was improved on Tuesday but it was decided later he would have surgery on Thursday October 20. We have no word at this time about the extent or results of his surgery. His room number is 775.

Mrs. Hugh Carroll visited in the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Crane of Muleshoe, Tx. last week. Mrs. Carroll's sister-in-law Mrs. Jess Carroll and daughter Mrs. Jean Strawn from Seminole, Tx. also visited in the Crane home over the weekend. All enjoyed visiting together. Mrs. Carroll's daughter, Mrs. Crane, brought her mother home Tuesday.

Boucher Graduate Of Church Musicians Audio Seminar

Miles G. Boucher of the First Baptist Church in Lockney has recently been awarded a Certificate of Achievement for participation in the CHURCH MUSICIAN'S AUDIO SEMINAR. The SEMINAR is specifically designed for church sound technicians, Music directors, pastors, laymen, and others who wish to become better acquainted with the world of sound systems, their operation, and techniques and tricks for getting the most out of a sound system.

The SEMINAR included lecture and demonstration sessions of mixing techniques, controlling feedback, speaker placement, methods of miking a piano and other

instruments, and understanding terminology such as impedance, ohms, etc. Each participant received his own CHURCH MUSICIAN'S AUDIO SEMINAR notebook containing printed lecture material, diagrams of system layouts, a special glossary of terms, and a note pad.

Each class member was

able to pick up factory printed literature on the most current products available from such sound system manufacturers as: AKAI, ARX, BOSE, CROWN, EDCOR, ELECTRO-VOICE, FRAZIER, JBL, PHASE-LINEAR, REVOX, SHURE, SWITCHCRAFT, TAPCO, TOA, and VOCAL MASTER.

The CHURCH MUSICIAN'S AUDIO SEMINAR is sponsored by South Investment Enterprises of Thousand Oaks, CA. Anyone interested in information on SEMINARS in their area should write to: CHURCH MUSICIAN'S AUDIO SEMINAR, P.O. Box 1812, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360 or call 805/497-9300.

Concerts Set At Plainview Church

The public is invited to any of three concerts entitled "This Is Love" which will be presented through the combined efforts of the

Freedom Singers and Son-Life, two special young adult singing groups within the First Church of the Nazarene, Plainview.

Concert dates are October 22, 23 and 24, beginning at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Church of the Nazarene, 2610 West 20th.

SIM-SAMS from pg. 1

All clothes were washed by heating water in a big, black pot heated by burning cow chips.

"Our 'thing' was to ride horses to the canyons. It was something our parents frowned on. Just the same, we would go and then get into trouble," says Pauline.

A church was organized in Sunset with eight members. Miss Anna Sims of Plainview, Pauline's sister, is the only living charter member.

Preaching was once a month in the school house. On Saturday before preaching on Sunday, members met for a conference.

"I don't know what they conferred about because we could pay the preacher in eggs and pork only," Pauline comments.

There was always a community Christmas tree and a Santa, but not many gifts. The tree was decorated with cranberries and popcorn. It was a huge cedar tree brought from the brekes.

Stockings were hung on a chair to be filled with fruit and nuts.

The Sims family "never did go on a vacation. Dad just didn't think about, I reckon."

It was not necessary to have an invitation to go to an early-day party just hear about it and go. Just be sure not to go to a party in a neighboring

community. There would likely be fights between the boys. Even after there were cars there were fights and sometimes tires were slit.

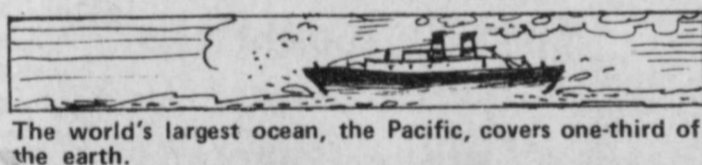
Most of the dating was in groups and in the homes. Neighbor boys married neighbor girls.

Pauline Sims married Guy Sams in 1920 and moved to where they live now. There was an eighteen-month period when they "thought they wanted to live in town" and tried it, but were soon back on the farm.

The remaining fifty-seven years of their married life has been on the land Guy's father bought in 1890 from the state of Texas "at one dollar an acre and 40 years to pay."



LOCKNEY HIGH SCHOOL AG CO-OP STUDENT Noe Blanco Jr., 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noe Blanco Sr., Rt. M. Blanco, a senior, works at Wofford Manufacturing Company under the supervision of Lloyd Wofford and Joe Torres. (Staff Photo)



The world's largest ocean, the Pacific, covers one-third of the earth.

FFA News

AT STATE FAIR

Lockney Future Farmers of America who were at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas last week were Bob Smith, Buddy Wiley, Doug Sparkman and Jeff Bayley. Sponsor Monroe Shannon also attended.

NEW WASH RACK

The Lockney FFA's recently completed building a wash rack on the north side of the Lockney High School agriculture building.

CAR CARE CORNER



PREPARING YOUR CAR FOR WINTER

Now is the time to get ready for winter, and a couple of hours spent checking your car's cooling system will pay dividends in peace of mind later on.



ONE WAY TO AVOID AUTO FAILURE in cold weather is by replacing worn or defective belts and hoses.

Failure of two critical components of the system—belts and hoses—will usually result in a disabled car, say experts at Dayco Corporation, so a few extra minutes examining these critical components may be the difference between a running and non-running car.

The "fan belts" under your hood do much more than just drive the fan. They also operate—

- Your water pump
- Your alternator or generator
- Your power steering pump
- Your air conditioning compressor, and
- Your smog pump.

Belts should be replaced, say Dayco engineers, if they show any signs of separation on the cover, a badly scuffed and worn cover, a glazed running surface or cracks on the bottom surface. Belts that "squeal" are probably

MONDAY

- Baked ham
- Asparagus
- Whole potatoes w/white sauce
- Hot rolls-milk
- Plain Cake w/apricot frosting

TUESDAY

- Ravioli w/cheese sauce
- Cole slaw-cornbread
- Pinto beans-milk
- Buttered rice
- Gelatin w/fruit and whipped topping
- Crackers and peanut butter

WEDNESDAY

- Chicken fried steak-gravy
- June peas-sweet potatoes
- Hot rolls-milk
- Banana pudding

THURSDAY

- Macaroni and cheese
- Buttered green beans
- Tomatoes-Hot rolls
- Milk-applesauce
- Spice cake

Tulia Defeats JV

The Lockney High School junior varsity football team lost to Tulia 28-6 Thursday evening.

Lockney's lone TD came in the second half, when quarterback John Cummings ran a keeper for about 30 yards and the score.

It was a pretty even game in the second half, Coach Tommy Gregory said, but three turnovers in the first half hurt the Longhorns. The 'Horns started the game moving the ball well, marching about 60 yards before fumbling at the Tulia 20-yard line. Halftime score was 22-0.

The JV plays Abernathy here Thursday.

FARM BILL from pg. 1

Table 1. Target prices and loan rates established by the 1977 farm bill.

Commodity	Crop Year			
	1977		1978	
	Target Price	Loan Rate	Target Price	Loan Rate
Wheat/bu.	2.90	2.25	3.00*	2.35
Corn/bu.	2.00	2.00	2.10	2.00
Sorghum/cwt.	3.75	3.39	4.28-4.02	3.39
Sorghum/bu.	2.10	1.90	2.40-2.25	1.90
Cotton/lb.	.478	.426	.52	.51***
Soybeans/bu.	None	3.50	None	**
Rice/cwt.	8.25	6.19	8.45	6.31
Peanuts/ton	None	420.00	None	420.00

* If 1978 wheat crop is less than 1.8 billion bushels, the target price will be \$3.05.

** To be set by Secretary of Agriculture.

*** Estimated by Congress (September, 1977).

This weekend, call both families for practically the price of one.

It's true! This weekend—and every weekend between 11 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Sunday—you can place two Long Distance calls for practically the price of one weekday evening call, when you dial the 1+ way.

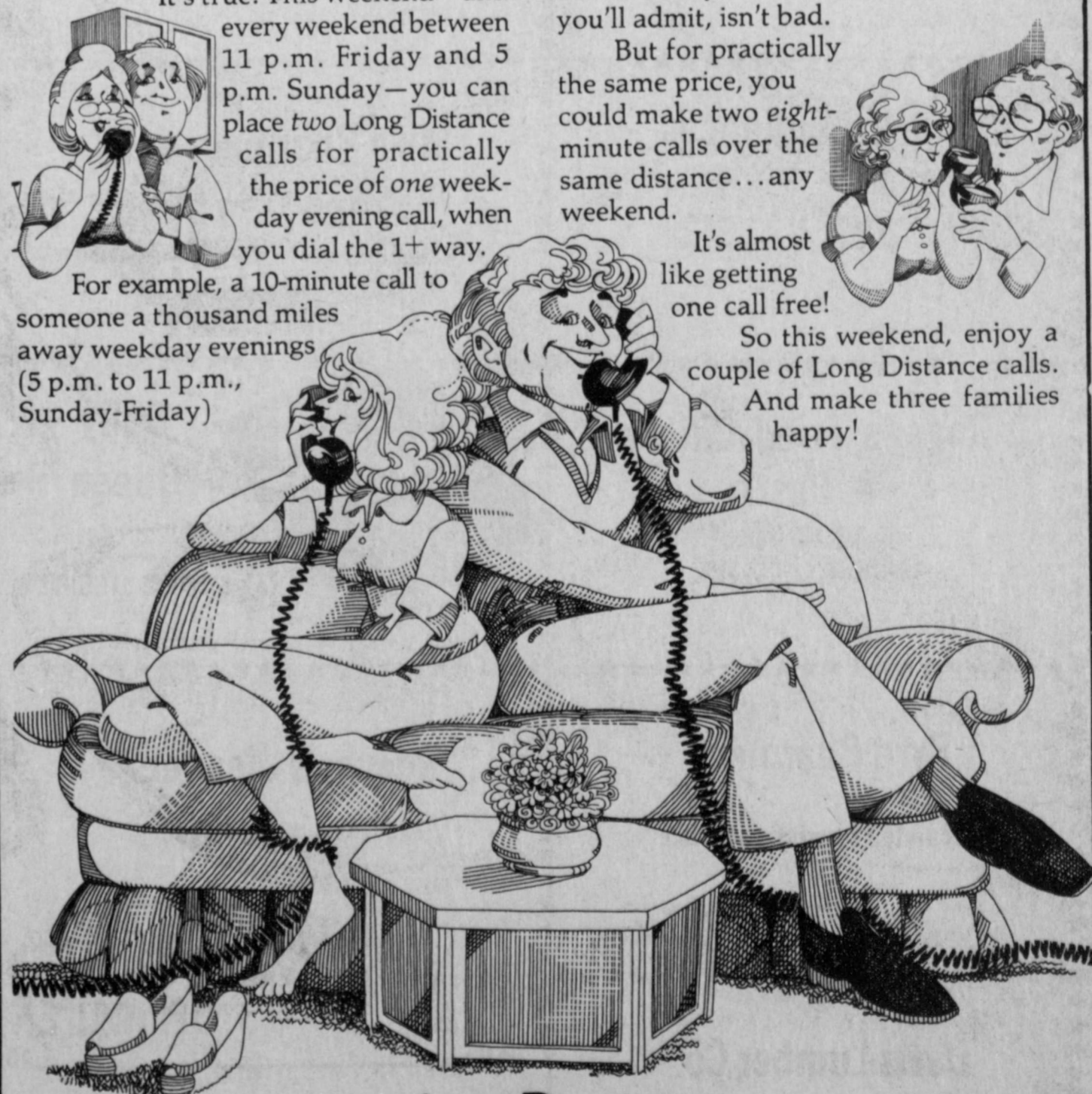
For example, a 10-minute call to someone a thousand miles away weekday evenings (5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday-Friday)

would cost you \$2.44, plus tax. Which, you'll admit, isn't bad.

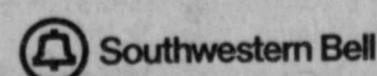
But for practically the same price, you could make two eight-minute calls over the same distance... any weekend.

It's almost like getting one call free!

So this weekend, enjoy a couple of Long Distance calls. And make three families happy!



Long Distance. What else is so nice for the price?



YES!
WE
SELL
RUBBER STAMPS
MANY TYPE
STYLES AND SIZES
Beacon Office Supply
LOCKNEY

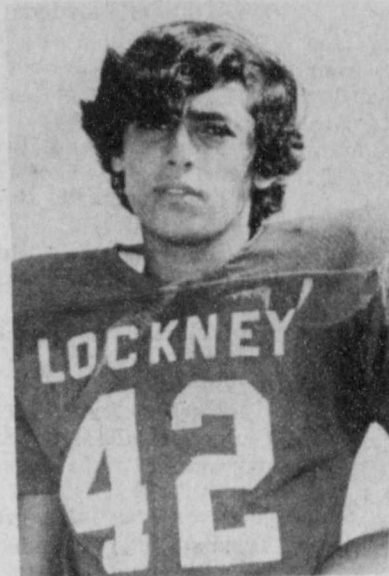
FOOTBALL CONTEST

MEET THE LONGHORNS

PICK THE WINNING TEAMS!

WIN FIRST PRIZE..... \$10⁰⁰
 SECOND PRIZE..... \$6⁰⁰
 THIRD PRIZE..... \$4⁰⁰

**GO,
 FIGHT,
 WIN!!!**



JUNIOR GALVAN
 142 LBS.
 JR. END



JOHNNY ARJONA
 164 LBS.
 JUNIOR FULLBACK



DALE KIDD
 178 LBS.
 JR. TACKLE

**GO
 LONGHORNS
 GO**

**RAGIN'
 RED**

CONTEST RULES

Circle on the official entry blank the number of the team you think will win each game. Circle the winner and indicate the total score in the tie-breaker game. Each entry must be validated by one of the merchants on the contest page. Take the entry form to the merchant of your choice for validation. (Validation by only ONE merchant is necessary.) Contestants may mail their entries or bring them to the Beacon Office, 120 South Main. Mail entries must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday, and in-person entries must be at the office by the same time. Mail entry address is Box 187, Lockney 79241. One Winner Per Family Per Week.

JERRY ULMER
TEXAS INSULATION SYSTEMS Box 591
 Lockney, Texas 79241
652-3348 (806)
 33. Vega at 34. Farwell

<p>Baccus Motor Co. 321 SO. MAIN ST. LOCKNEY</p> <p>1. Tahoka at 2. Cooper</p>	<p>Moore-Rose Funeral Home Lockney Tx.</p> <p>13. Muleshoe at 14. Friona</p>	<p>CONSUMER'S FUEL ASSN. Lockney, Texas</p> <p>23. Illinois at 24. Michigan State</p>	<p>Perry Implement Company John Deere Implements</p> <p>35. Crosbyton at 36. Hale Center</p>
<p>Page's Thriftway No. 3 "A Better Way To Save"</p> <p>3. Denver City at 4. Post</p>	<p>Boot Hill WESTERN WEAR Lockney, Texas</p> <p>15. Olton at 16. Littlefield</p>	<p>White's Auto Store Lockney, Texas</p> <p>25. Clemson at 26. Wake Forest</p>	<p>First National Bank In Lockney Member of F.D.I.C.</p> <p>37. Petersburg at 38. New Deal</p>
<p>Caprock Appliances LOCKNEY, TEXAS HOME OF MAYTAG APPLIANCES, SERVICE YOU CAN DEPEND ON.</p> <p>5. Frenship at 6. Slaton</p>	<p>Mize Pharmacy & TV Your Complete Family Drug Store Gift Headquarters ★ RCA Television</p> <p>17. Morton at 18. Dimmitt</p>	<p>Webster Service & Supply "Where You're Always Welcome"</p> <p>27. Navy at 28. Norte Dame</p>	<p>Thomason Grocery LOCKNEY, TEXAS</p> <p>39. Ralls at 40. Spur</p>
<p>Roger's Fried Chicken & Pastry 102 1/2 E. Bryant LOCKNEY, TEXAS</p> <p>7. Texas Tech at 8. Texas</p>	<p>Dairy Queen LOCKNEY, TEXAS RAY & DAVIE STEGALL</p> <p>19. Sweetwater at 20. Dunbar</p>	<p>Floyd County Insurance Agency "Around The Clock Protection"</p> <p>29. Dumas at 30. Canyon</p>	<p>The Tye Company On The Plainview Highway</p> <p>41. Amarillo at 42. Palo Duro</p>
<p>Byrd Pharmacy "Accurate Prescription Service"</p> <p>9. SMU at 10. Texas A&M</p>	<p>Reecer's Cleaners "The Finest In Dry Cleaning"</p> <p>21. Harvard at 22. Brown</p>	<p>Ansley & Son LOCKNEY, TEXAS</p> <p>31. Pampa at 32. Plainview</p>	<p>Longhorn Inn "Where School Friends Meet To Eat"</p> <p>43. Lubbock Monterey at 44. Lubbock Coronado</p>
<p>Davis Lumber Co. "Where Customers Send Their Friends"</p> <p>11. Abernathy at 12. Floydada</p>	<p>OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM</p> <p>NAME _____ ADDRESS _____</p> <p>CITY _____ MERCHANTS STAMP _____</p> <p>1-2 3-4 5-6 7-8 9-10 11-12 13-14 15-16 17-18 19-20 21-22 23-24 25-26 27-28 29-30 31-32 33-34 35-36 37-38 39-40 41-42 43-44 45-46</p> <p>TIE BREAKER TULIA AT LOCKNEY TOTAL SCORE.....</p>		<p>Brown's Department Store LOCKNEY, TEXAS</p> <p>45. Seminole at 46. Fort Stockton</p>

<p>5 LB IMPERIAL SUGAR 19¢ WITH PURCHASE OF 4 LIGHT BULBS 99¢ without purchase</p>	<p>6-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON COKE or TAB 99¢ PLUS DEPOSIT WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE \$1.49 without purchase</p>	<p>18 OZ. 7-FARMS STRAWBERRY PRESERVIES 3/\$1.00 79¢ value Limit 3</p>	<p>3 BAR PACK FOREVER YOURS CANDY BARS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE</p>
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THESE VALUES GOOD SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BUDDY'S

220 South 2nd Street 983-3149
HOURS MON-SAT 8 A.M.-8 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M.-7 P.M.



DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

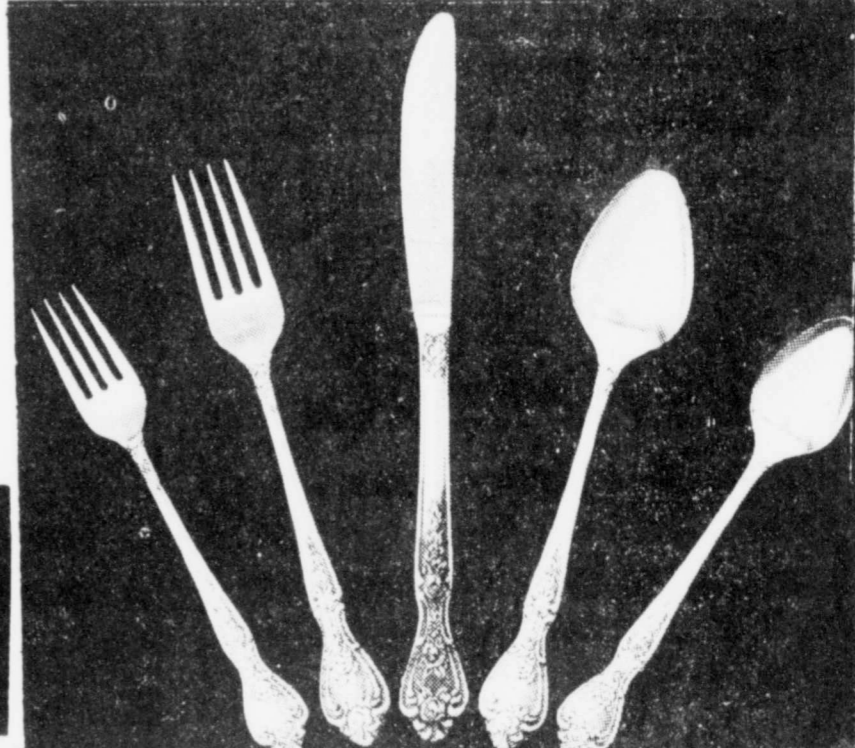
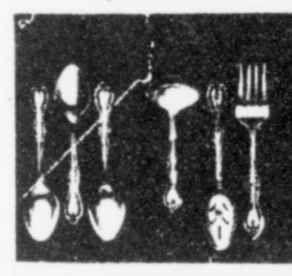
GRADE 'A' LARGE
EGGS DOZEN **59¢**

MRS BAIRDS BUTTER RING
PASTRY 2/\$1.09
75¢ value

KEEBLER DELUX GRAHAM
COOKIES 79¢
99¢ value

Stainless Flatware

Your Choice Of Two Patterns Of Superb Stainless Flatware!
Here is a stainless worthy of a place beside your finest dinnerware! It has all the beauty of design and the careful craftsmanship once reserved for sterling alone.



24 OZ. CLOVERLAKE \$1.33 value
COTTAGE CHEESE 89¢

18 oz. PETER PAN \$1.27 value
CANDY \$1.39

PEANUT BUTTER 89¢

11 OZ. SUNSHINE 69¢ value
VANILLA WAFERS 2/89¢

4 ROLL MARINA \$1.09 value
BATHROOM TISSUE 79¢

17 OZ. OUR DARLING WHOLE KERNEL
CORN 4/\$1.00

USDA ROUND STEAK \$1.29 LB	DECKERS 3 LB CAN HAM \$4.99	DECKERS 12 OZ. BOLOGNA 98¢
USDA BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.49 LB	USDA BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST \$1.19 LB	FAMILY PACK GROUND BEEF 59¢ LB
USDA RANCH STEAK 89¢ LB	LONGHORN CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.49 LB	CENTER CUT HAM SLICES \$1.59 LB
3 OZ. LIPTON \$2.19 value INSTANT TEA \$1.39	8 OZ. SWEET & LOW \$1.19 value SWEETNER 89¢	100 COUNT WHITE SWAN \$1.99 value TEA BAGS \$1.39
10 OZ. AMERICAN BEAUTY 41¢ value CHOCOLATE CHIPS \$1.39	10 OZ. AMERICAN BEAUTY 41¢ value RONI MAC 4/\$1.00	99¢ value COOKIES 79¢

only **25¢** for a 5 Piece Place Setting
Imagine a 40 piece service for only \$2.00
Simply save the cash register tapes you receive each time you shop our store. Ask for your 'Sav-A-Tape' Envelope. When you've collected \$77.00 in tapes exchange them and 25¢ for the 5 piece place setting in your choice of pattern. The 5 piece place settings are available at all times, without tape, at \$2.50. Start saving tapes now for the pattern of your choice.
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JACK O LANTERN
PUMPKINS EACH 79¢

5 LB BAG TEXAS
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APPLES 4 LBS/\$1.00

64 OZ.
ERA \$2.49 with 16 oz. ERA FREE!

48 OZ.
IVORY \$1.89 with 12 oz. IVORY FREE!

6 OZ. KITCHEN TREAT
POT PIES 6/\$1.00

PET RITZ 26 OZ. FRUIT \$1.47 value
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1 OZ. ENVELOPE NESTLES 9¢ value
HOT COCOA MIX 6/39¢

1/2 GALLON CLOVERLAKE
MELLORINE 69¢

2 LB NESTLES CHOCOLATE
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WITH COUPON \$1.99 without coupon
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GIANT 49 OZ.
BOLD \$1.39

WITH COUPON \$1.59 without coupon
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FARM & RANCH NEWS

Farmers In Wyoming Skeptical About Farm Strike Potential

CARPENTER, Wyo. (UPI) — Charles Wood, who's farmed wheat and raised cattle in southeast Wyoming for 35 years, waited outside the school's gymnasium in this tiny border community to hear about the plan for a national farmers' strike.

"It won't work," said Wood. "I notice that the strike is set for December. Naturally, everyone wants to get their crops in first."

He said he came Tuesday night because, tactics notwithstanding, his situation is serious: "Something's got to be done about these prices."

About 200 farmers, cattlemen and their wives sat along one side of the old gym. Before them stood the object of their curiosity — the Colorado-based American Agriculture movement, represented by four members of that hectic, desperate band. The movement is six weeks old, born with a dramatic demonstration at Pueblo, Colo., for the benefit of the nation and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. They threatened a strike by the nation's farmers.

They have seven more weeks to convince the nation's farmers it's a good idea.

In Carpenter, their first thrust into Wyoming, there was no evidence of success.

The reception given American Agriculture was polite. One of them reviewed the strike goals, effective Dec. 14:

— "We will not sell any farm products.

— "We will not produce any more agricultural products.

— "We will not buy any agricultural equipment, production supplies or non-essential supplies."

The first question from the locals was, "Who's going to pay the bank?"

The visitors admitted they didn't have all the answers.

From another section of the stands came this expression of concern about financial Russian roulette:

"Somebody's going to get hurt."

"If there's 100 per cent parity, no one has to get hurt," replied Carl McClure of Olney, Colo.

There was no disagreement about the concept of guaranteed prices equal to production costs. Everyone in the house stood when Darwin Hartfert of Limon, Colo., asked:

"How many feel we should have a fair share of the market?"

It was the one display of enthusiasm and unity.

Farm Strike Leaders Set Friona Meet

FRIONA (Special) — An organizational meeting of the American Agriculture movement is scheduled at 8 p.m. here Monday in the County Community Center.

Three farmers from Boise City, Okla. who are active in the movement will meet with area farmers and their wives to discuss objectives of the group and answer questions.

They are Bill Cayton, H. T. Walker and Bill Witten.

A statement announcing the meeting says farmers feel their "dire" financial situation will "worsen under the new farm bill, especially since this administration seems determined to get the government back into the grain business as deeply as or deeper than it has ever been."

"There are plans for a grain reserve between 1.1 billion and 1.3 billion bushels of wheat," the statement points out. "With this hanging over farmers' heads, prices will be holding at the loan rate for at least two years."

TDA Says... Think Metric

With the upcoming conversion to the metric system, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown advises consumers of these basic points about the system:

The basic metric units are the meter (length), kilogram (mass), liter (volume) and degree Celsius (temperature).

The six basic prefixes for each metric unit are: kilo (1,000), hecto (100), deka (10), deci (0.1), centi (0.01) and milli (0.001).

EXTENSION TO HONOR RETIREES

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, the honorary Extension fraternity, will honor those Extension staff members who have retired during the past year at a special luncheon at Texas A&M University, Oct. 27. Twenty-eight professionals with more than 70 years of combined service will be honored. Each retiree will receive a special plaque provided by the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas.

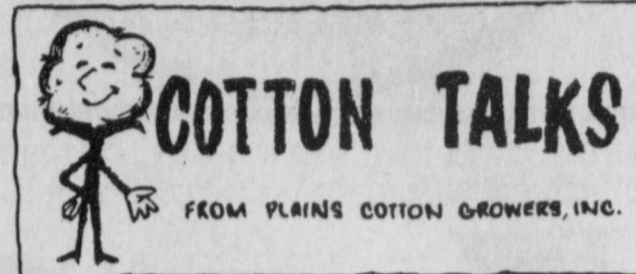
Disaster Loan Deadline Dec. 2

AUSTIN—The application deadline for disaster emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) in designated drought areas has been extended to Dec. 2, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reminds Texas farmers.

The extension was authorized by the United States Department of Agriculture to give farmers whose crops are harvested late in the year a better opportunity to determine losses, Brown stated.

SAFE CHAIN SAW OPERATION

Individuals using chain saws to trim trees or cut firewood should be aware of certain hazards associated with their use, says a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Use care in refueling to avoid fires. Wear ear protection and take periodic rest breaks. Keep the saw in top operating condition—sharp teeth, correct chain tension, proper lubrication and a properly tuned engine. Stand to the side while cutting wood to avoid injury in case of a sudden "kickback".



High Plains cotton producers, through Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., October 25 and 26 in Lubbock will host the world's best customers for High Plains cotton.

Textile leaders representing 13 countries which in 1976-77 bought an estimated 1.7 million bales of cotton stapling one inch or less, almost all grown on the High and Rolling Plains of Texas, will be among the foreign visitors. Total imports of U.S. cotton for the 13 nations last year was about 3.5 million bales, over 70 percent of the total 4.8 million bales exported.

The group, known as the U.S. Cotton Orientation Tour, will study High Plains cotton production, processing, merchandising and research facilities. The tour, which includes stops in other areas of the Cotton Belt, is jointly sponsored by the National Cotton Council, Cotton Council International, USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service and local hosts. Joining PCG as host in Lubbock will be the Lubbock Cotton Exchange, an organization of cotton merchandisers.

PCG is coordinating the foreigners' activities on the Plains, hosting a reception October 25 and a luncheon October 26, while the Lubbock Cotton Exchange will sponsor a breakfast and issue individual dinner invitations October 26.

A major benefit to area cotton people, according to PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, will come from the group's visit to the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University. "This will give us an opportunity to show first hand some of the research that proves the value of our raw cotton for end uses beyond those with which they are now familiar," he said.

Also to be visited in Lubbock are the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, and USDA's South Plains Gin Research Laboratory.

The 28 foreign visitors will include representatives of the four leading importers of U.S. cotton. They are, together with the number of U.S. bales imported in 1976-77, Japan (973,417), Korea (913,235), Taiwan (436,393) and Hong Kong (358,434).

The remaining nine countries sending officials to view the U.S. Cotton Belt are Bangladesh, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Romania, Singapore, Sri Lanka and Thailand.

U.S. representatives accompanying the group will be from Cotton Council International, the U.S. State Department and USDA.

Mac's Backhoe Service
Call Harvey McJimsen
Silverton, Texas

When you think of irrigation needs—underground pipelines—Lockwood center pivot—sprinklers—gated aluminum pipe)

Think of
MIKE CAMPBELL Now Representing
R & R Irrigation, Inc.
in Floyd County

Don't forget, Floyd County ASCS Office is taking sign ups for cost share on underground pipe the 1st week of Nov. 1977. For further information contact Mike Campbell 253-2297 Ralls or 763-5193 Lubbock.

Grains Carryover Estimate Dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Thursday dropped its estimates of world wheat and coarse grain carryover for the current crop year by 7.5 million metric tons, primarily because of higher import needs in the Soviet Union.

In a summary of the world outlook for

grains, the Foreign Agriculture Service estimated that reserve stocks of wheat and coarse grains for the 1977-78 marketing year will total 177.1 million metric tons, down from 184.6 million metric tons forecast in mid-September.

Despite the reduction in worldwide carryover, however, the reserve on hand at the start of the 1978-79 crop year would be the largest since July 1, 1970. At that time, carryover stocks for wheat

and coarse grain amounted to 193.4 million metric tons.

The world wheat and coarse grain carryover for the 1976-77 production and marketing year which ended June 30 was 168 million tons.

The current forecast of 1977 total world grain production of wheat, coarse grains and rice remained unchanged at 1.4 billion metric tons, 9 million tons short of the 1976 record output.

The most significant development in the world grain outlook since mid-September is a five million ton increase in import needs in the Soviet Union. The Soviets not only are expected to import more wheat and coarse grains due to smaller domestic crops, but requirements of grain for animal feeding also have risen.

For the year ending June 30, 1978, the Soviet Union is now expected to import about 13 million tons of wheat and coarse grains from all countries.

The three main factors in the world grain picture are further clarification of Soviet import plans and requirements, the size of the Southern Hemisphere wheat and corn crops and further clarification of livestock feed demand in Western countries, the FAS said.

The department said world wheat and coarse grain trade during the current year is now protected at a record 146 million tons, almost 3 million tons more than last year, again as a result of the change in Soviet grain import needs.

World wheat trade is now expected to reach a record 69 million tons, up 12 per cent from last year.

The current estimate of coarse grain trade is 78 million tons, up 3.5 million tons from the mid-September forecast.

The FAS estimated that the higher level of wheat trade should increase demand for U.S. wheat by 1.4 million tons, while U.S. corn exports should increase 3 million tons as a result of the revision in coarse grain trade.

In recent weeks, Soviet wheat production estimates have dropped about 5 million tons, and there has been a large drop in Australian wheat production. But the FAS said these reductions were more than offset by higher production estimates for U.S. corn, Canadian wheat and coarse grains and coarse grain production in Western Europe.

COW BODY CONDITION KEY TO CALVING INTERVAL—The key to having a cow calve every 12-month period is to keep her in good condition, contends a livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Service. Delayed rebreeding means fewer pounds of

calf weaned per year and is money lost. For cows to have a high reproductive rate, they must have adequate levels of energy before and after calving. Cows should be put into three groups based on their body condition and fed accordingly 90 to 100 days before calving.



Is the game worth the candle?

In medieval European pubs, card players bought candles to illuminate their games. If the stakes were too small then "the game was not worth the candle".

The member-owners of the rural electric cooperative have a big stake in their future electric supply. Dependable power at its lowest possible price is indispensable for industry, agriculture and for home use. It is imperative that it remain value-priced.

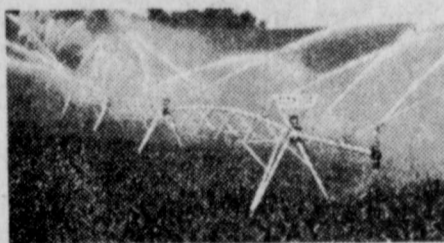
Lighthouse
ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Now!
What you pay to lease a Zimmatic depends on the price of corn.

Here's another first from Lindsay—the Zimmatic Corn Crop Lease. Instead of a fixed lease payment, you pay for your Zimmatic based on the price of corn. If corn prices plunge, so does your lease payment.

By offering this new lease, Lindsay is sharing some of the same risks that you face every year. Corn prices fluctuate, which affects your profit picture. That's why Lindsay developed the exclusive Zimmatic Corn Crop Lease—a revolutionary program that tailors your lease payments to the changing price of corn, from one year to the next.

The Zimmatic Corn Crop Lease is designed so you can lease a Zimmatic without using your normal operating credit sources... your Zimmatic pays its own way by turning on your production.



The number of Zimmatics available under this program and the time period of this offer are limited so come in soon and get all the details on the Corn Crop Lease and other exclusive leasing programs available only through Lindsay Credit Corp.

Take advantage of a program that has never been offered in the industry before... it's the lease we can do for you.

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The Floyd Philosopher

Figures Out A Way To Solve The Big Grain Surplus And Guarantee Prosperity



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm tackles a big problem this week.

Dear editor:

A lot of people had rather worry about a problem than try to solve it.

Take the surplus of grain. The country's got so much of it we've about run out of space to store the stuff and farmers have about gone broke raising it.

Experts have been wracking their brains trying to figure out what to do. A few years ago they tried lending Russia money to buy wheat from us at a cheap price and it worked for a while till Russia's note came due. I have a better idea. There are about 215 million people in the United States. If each would gain 20 pounds mostly from eating more bread, that'd put a 12,900,000,000-pound dent in the wheat surplus, figuring it'd take about 3 pounds of bread to put one pound of weight on a person. I don't know exactly what the conversion rate is, it hasn't been figured for humans, only for cattle, chickens and hogs.

As the wheat surplus is eaten away, the price of wheat goes up and wheat farmers can start breaking even. Next would come corn. I

don't have time to calculate this, but it ought to be a snap for the Department of Agriculture statisticians to figure out how much cornbread we'd have to eat to swing it.

I'd like to point out that having everybody gain 20 pounds would have far-reaching effects on the entire economy, not just on agriculture. The clothing industry would boom naturally—nobody's present clothes would fit. That in turn would increase the consumption and therefore the price of cotton, buttons, zippers, belts, etc.

Moreover, after all this got the economy roaring ahead, the dieting industry would boom as everybody started reducing, which in turn would again boost the clothing industry when clothes once more wouldn't fit. Repeated periodically, fattening up and then slimming down, we'd have the key to endless prosperity. Forget about gas guzzling and concentrate on food guzzling.

However there's one flaw in this. Doctors will tell you that being too fat is dangerous to your health and they ought to know—so many of them are over-weight themselves.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



IT'S NO TRICK-

Treat Yourself To Savings At PIGGLY WIGGLY!



Prices good thru October 26, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

<p>Kounty Kist</p> <h1>Whole Kernel Corn</h1> <h2>5 \$1</h2> <p>12-oz. Cans</p>	<p>All Flavors</p> <h1>Wagner Drinks</h1> <h2>3 \$1</h2> <p>32-oz. Btls.</p>	<p>Golden Best</p> <h1>Pure Shortening</h1> <h2>98¢</h2> <p>1-Lb. Can</p>
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Piggly Wiggly

Oleo Quarters

3 \$1

1-Lb. Ctns.



Assorted Varieties Mars

Candy Bars

Hunt's

Tomato Juice

Liquid

Purex Bleach

20⁺ Bars

6 \$1

46-oz. Can

69¢

64-oz. Btl.

69¢

Washington Red

Delicious Apples

3 \$1

Lbs.



Ranch Style

Mexican Style Beans

4 \$1

15-oz. Cans




Cry-O-Vac Packer Trim

Beef Briskets

79¢

Lb.



Breast or Leg Fresh Cut

Fryer Quarters

49¢

Lb.

Jack-O-Lantern

Golden Pumpkins

5¢

POUND



Assorted Varieties

Sunbeam Cookies

4 \$1

8-oz. Pkgs.



Lean "Chuck Quality"

Ground Beef

Lb. \$1⁰⁹

Heavy Aged Beef, Round Bone Shoulder

Arm Roast

Lb. \$1⁰⁹

Banquet Brand Chicken

Gizzards

14-oz. Cup 89¢

"Self-Basting", Armour Star 10-12 Lbs. Avg.

Turkeys

Lb. 67¢

Swift's Mixed, White & Dark

Turkey Roast

2-Lb. Box \$3⁴⁹

Swift's Boneless Cordon Bleu 2 Pieces

Chicken Breasts

12-oz. Pkg. \$2⁹⁹

TexaSweeT

Juice Oranges

79¢

5-Lb. Bag



Helps Fight The Frizzies

Protein 21 Shampoo

99¢

7-oz. Btl.



Lean, Meaty Boneless

Stewing Beef

\$1⁰⁹

Lb.

Fresh Sliced

Beef Liver

59¢

Lb.

All Varieties, Frozen

Morton's Pot Pies

29¢

8-oz. Pkg.



Fashion FORECASTS
WHAT TO EXPECT
Soft Peasantry



This feminine look for fall-into-holiday dressing is designed soft and easy by Tracy Dresses with hints of peasantry. It is made in a luxuriously supple and lightweight knit called "Ariana" by Ge-Ray Fabrics.

A drawing neckline and elasticized cuffs control the free-falling silhouette that ruffles deeply at the hem. "Ariana" is knit from yarns of easy-care "Orlon" acrylic. It allows this dress complete machine-washability, the ability to travel like a pro and the character to maintain its soft new look for holidays to come.

Youth hurt in bullet mishap

PLAINVIEW—A 13-year-old Floydada youth was treated and released from Central Plains Hospital here after a bullet he was tinkering with discharged, striking him in the knee.

Floyd County sheriff's deputies said Dean Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dickson, was "messing with a .22-caliber bullet with a screwdriver, trying to get the gunpowder out," when it apparently went off.

A hospital spokesman said Dickson was not admitted to the hospital, but was treated and released.

According to the Floyd County report, Dickson was apparently holding the bullet in his left hand near his knee when it discharged. It went through one finger and hit near the knee cap, but the hospital spokesman said the injury was not severe.

City Sales Tax Rebate Over 1976

AUSTIN—State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced Friday that city sales tax rebates are running a healthy 20.8 per cent over last year.

Bullock said that cities having the optional one per cent city sales tax received a total of \$288.5 million to date this year, compared with \$238.8 million for the same period last year.

"This is a pretty good indicator of the strength of

the Texas economy, and from an economic standpoint, things couldn't look better for the state," Bullock said.

The Comptroller also announced that his office Friday mailed checks totaling \$24.8 million to 880 Texas cities as their October share of the city sales tax.

The City of Houston received a check for \$5.3 million for the month, bringing its total for the year to

\$58.2 million. This is a 17 per cent increase over last year.

Sales tax rebates are up a whopping 26 per cent in Dallas. The city received a check for \$3 million for October, bringing its year-to-date total to \$35.3 million.

San Antonio received a check for \$1.4 million, bringing its total for the year to \$17.4 million, a 16 per cent increase. Fort Worth received \$1 million for a total of \$12.3 million for the year, a 23 per cent increase.

Tulsa's net payment this period was \$10,084.45; net payment same period last year \$3,041.53; 1977 payments to date \$93,310.74; 1976 payments to date \$84,411.20; per cent change to date 10%.

Dimmitt's comparable figures: \$9,890.72; \$6,715.75; \$112,737.70; \$158,353.71; -28%. Floydada: \$5,324.05; \$1,719.34; \$56,613.82; \$51,909.28; 9%.

Canadian: \$8,896.88; \$2,998.70; \$93,127.42; \$88,242.32; 5%.

Canyon: \$12,253.34; \$5,967.68; \$121,673.96; \$101,865.90; 19%.

Muleshoe: \$9,954.93; \$3,971.53; \$97,958.51; \$92,226.01; 6%.

Happy: \$0; \$0; \$7,144.95; \$7,514.72; -4%.

Hart: \$655.32; \$0; \$12,203.69; \$14,334.55; -14%.

Kress: \$0; \$659.45; \$7,284.32; \$7,892.48; -7%.

Nazareth: \$1,125.87; \$0; \$8,835.17; \$7,259.47; 21%.

Amarillo: \$409,768.14; \$172,938.43; \$4,557,600.60; \$4,040,303.53; 12%.

Lubbock: \$471,325.89; \$185,020.23; \$5,419,410.94; \$4,435,531.61; 22%.

Plainview: \$59,356.30; \$21,056.35; \$546,613.44; \$486,887.51; 12%.

Hereford: \$25,755.21; \$13,487.18; \$297,569.87; \$272,506.32; 9%.

Perryton: \$13,565.67; \$3,868.43; \$254,950.83; \$193,919.14; 31%.

Pampa: \$46,119.49; \$12,862.29; \$570,140.09; \$486,763.58; 17%.

Borger: \$26,147.28; \$16,695.74; \$421,395.97; \$378,415.58; 11%.

Silverton: \$0; \$0; \$11,682.34; \$15,569.80; -24%.

Lockney: \$2,019.43; \$751.12; \$27,417.52; \$24,243.67, 13%.

OFFICIAL DECISION ON QA&P

DECISION AND ORDER
INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION
No. AB-109

QUANAH, ACME AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY ABANDONMENT BETWEEN ACME AND FLOYDADA, IN HARDEMAN, COTTLE, MOTLEY AND FLOYD COUNTIES, TEXAS

On April 11, 1975, the Quanah, Acme and Pacific Railway Company (QA&P or applicant) filed an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity permitting the abandonment of approximately 104.8 miles of its line between Acme and Floydada, Texas. Upon protest of several parties, the Commission ordered that public hearings on the application be held. Public hearings were subsequently held before an Administrative Law Judge on November 8-12, 1976, at Paducah, Texas.

The Administrative Law Judge issued a report which was served upon the parties on June 2, 1977. The recommendation of the Administrative Law Judge in that initial decision was that the application for abandonment be denied upon the grounds that the QA&P had failed to establish that the public convenience and necessity required abandonment. Specifically, the Administrative Law Judge determined that the injury to the shipping public outweighed the burden upon the applicant of continuing operations.

In support of that decision, the Administrative Law Judge found that the line sought to be abandoned was in good physical condition and required no capital outlay over and above normal maintenance to maintain that condition. The line was also determined to be presently profitable despite the diversion of overhead traffic, and necessary to serve a large agricultural area in Texas. Applicant's estimates of salvage value, wage and tax savings, and other avoidable costs to be realized by abandonment were accepted in part, and restated in part, by the Administrative Law Judge when considering the final determination.

The Administrative Law Judge also stated that a procedural rule of the Commission known as the 34-carload rule, did not apply to the proceeding because that rule had been discarded by the Commission in another proceeding decided during the course of the public hearings.

Exceptions to the initial decision and a request for rehearing were filed by the QA&P on June 22, 1977. The Attorney General of Texas and the Clear Photo Company, doing business as Panhandle Compress, filed a joint reply to the exceptions on July 11, 1977.

The applicant alleges that the Administrative Law Judge made several errors in her recommended decision. Among the alleged errors are: (1) a failure to make a finding pursuant to the 34-carload rule, (2) the rejection of applicant's cost/savings evidence as presented, (3) the conclusion that the line to be abandoned is not a burden upon the applicant and interstate commerce, (4) exaggerating the community need for continued rail operations, and (5) relying upon sources and matters not of record.

The protesters support all of the Administrative Law Judge's findings and state that abandonment would force the applicant to absorb a net loss rather than a savings. They also allege that abandonment would create an undue burden upon the community and shippers of agricultural commodities who presently depend upon the line to ship and receive large volumes of commodities that would not be otherwise available.

We have considered the application, the exceptions, and the entire record in this proceeding, as well as all financial and cost evidence submitted by the parties. In our opinion, the findings and conclusions of the Administrative Law Judge with respect to all matters of fact and law are proper and correct in all material respects. The exceptions present only one matter of law which requires modification, but which is not of such nature as to require the issuance of a report or a reversal of the recommended decision.

The Administrative Law Judge should have determined that the parties were entitled to a finding under the "34-carload" rule. This rule applied because it was in effect when

the application was filed, and the QA&P relied upon it when preparing its application and briefs. Section 1a(8) of the Interstate Commerce Act, as amended, states that any petition for abandonment filed prior to the issuance of new regulations shall be governed by the provisions of the Act which were in effect before any new regulations became effective. New regulations subsequently became effective in November, 1976, and repealed the 34-carload rule. However, it is clear that the application was filed well before the issuance of the new regulations. Accordingly, the parties were entitled to a finding under the 34-carload rule. We will make that finding. Accordingly, there is no need for re-hearing which would unduly delay this proceeding.

Stated briefly, the 34-carload rule is a procedural device which creates a rebuttable presumption that the public convenience and necessity does not require continued maintenance and/or operation of a line of railroad upon submission of proof by the carrier that, on the average, fewer than 34 carloads of freight per mile were carried on that line during the preceding 12 month period. The effect of the rule is procedural only, and merely shifts to the protesters the burden of going forward with the evidence. Any opposing party can refute the presumption by showing that more than 34 carloads per year per mile had actually moved or that the benefits to a particular community or shipper(s) outweigh the burden upon the carrier and interstate commerce. The rule is procedural only, and the carrier always retains the burden of affirmatively proving that the public convenience and necessity requires abandonment. The decision, then, becomes one of balancing the conflicting interests.

After due consideration, we are of the opinion that in this case protesters have successfully rebutted this presumption and that the QA&P has not proven that the burden upon itself or interstate commerce outweighs that upon the community if abandonment were authorized. The exceptions are not convincing that the Administrative Law Judge made any errors in her computation and determination of such factors as financing condition, cost saving, salvage value, or rate of return which are inconsistent with a finding pursuant to the 34-carload rule. The line is presently operating profitable and is in good condition. We are also convinced that the Administrative Law Judge properly interpreted the community need for continued rail service and did not rely upon sources and matters not of record. All of the evidence considered was either of record or offered by the applicant without objection.

Therefore, we find that the evidence considered in the light of the pleadings does not warrant a result different from that reached by the Administrative Law Judge. The statement of facts, conclusions, and findings of the Administrative Law Judge, except as modified in this decision and order, are proper and correct in all material respects and are consistent with the application of the 34-carload rule. We also find that those statements of facts, conclusions, and findings should be, and they are hereby, affirmed and adopted as our own.

The parties are advised that this decision is administratively final under the provisions of section 17(9)(c) of the Interstate Commerce Act. Any further administrative appeal can be entertained only under section 17(9)(d) of the Act which permits such an appeal only if the entire Commission finds that a matter of general transportation importance is involved, that clear and convincing new evidence has been presented, or that there exists changed circumstances which would materially affect the decision made herein. Such an appeal must be filed within 20 days of the date of service of this order.

It is ordered, therefore:
1. That the initial decision of the Administrative Law Judge served June 2, 1977, as modified herein, be, and it is hereby, adopted as the order of the Commission, Division 3.
2. That the request for re-hearing as requested by the applicant herein be, and it is hereby, denied.
3. That this decision shall be effective on the date it is served.
By the Commission, Division 3, Commissioners Brown, MacFarland, and Christian, acting as an Appellate Division, on the 30th day of September, 1977.
H.G. Homme
Acting Secretary

Linda Epps Coordinator For Social Services To Elderly

Mrs. Linda Epps of Floydada has been named community volunteer coordinator for Floyd, Motley, and King counties in a new project designed to increase citizen involvement in providing social services to elderly persons, neglected or abused children, and handicapped persons, according to Nova Purdy, regional volunteer coordinator for the Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR).

Mrs. Epps' office is at 105 West California Street, Floydada, telephone 983-2433. Office space and supervision is being provided by TDHR. Her salary is 100% federally funded from Title VI special projects money through the South Plains Community Action Agency.

Mrs. Epps said she will be assessing service needs in the counties and contacting organizations and individuals to let them know of opportunities to volunteer.

"There are many ways in which people can help their less fortunate neighbors," she said. "We would like to establish a committee to make daily telephone calls to elderly people who live alone to see if they are all right. We want to find mature individuals who could help young mothers having problems with family stresses learn homemaking skills and how to give better child care. We hope to develop resources for families who may have emergency housing needs, and to help elderly and handicapped persons

Windbreak Trees And Pine Seedlings Available

The Soil Conservation Service in Floydada has received the new price list for windbreak tree seedling application and for pine seedling application from the Texas Forest Service. Some of the species of evergreen seedlings available are Arizona Cypress, Austrian Pine, Ponderosa Pine. Some of the species of deciduous seedlings available are the Chinese Elm, American Plum, Black Walnut, Green Ash, Mulberry, Osage Orange (Horse Apple), Russian Olive, and Honeylocust. Orders must be in quantities of 100 or more in multiples of 50 of any one species.

All orders must be received by February 11, 1978 by

the Texas Forest Service. Shipments will begin about mid-December and continue through the first week in March.

Other kinds of pine seedlings must be ordered in bales of 500 or more. Planting recommendations will be sent to the applicant. No trees are to be furnished for landscaping or ornamental purposes.

For more information and for application forms contact the SCS office in the Agriculture Building on the Court House Square or phone 983-2352.

All programs and services of the USDA and SCS are available to everyone without regard to race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

Masonic Nomination For Doyle Walls

The nomination of several Lubbock and area residents for top Masonic honors has been announced by the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite in Washington, D.C.

Nominated for the top Masonic honor, 33rd Degree Inspector General Honorary were Shannon Joseph Keltz of 4017 30th St., D. L. Adeock Sr. of Lamesa and Robert Leroy Roseberry of Amarillo. Also nominated for the degree were Ancil

Derward Hanna of Wichita Falls and James Burton Noland of Summerfield.

Lubbockites up for Knight Commander of the Court of Honor were John Thomas McCracken of 3019 67th St., Alvan Montgomery Muldrow Jr. of 4114 21st St., Floyd Myrtice Murphy of 3601 39th St., and Dale Edward Tanner of 1618 57th St.

K.C.C.H. nominations also included Jennings Hershel

Beaty of Midland, Charles Emery Grant of Coahoma, Edward Scott Hammond of Monahans, Earl William Kroll of Slaton, Beryl William Massingill of Vernon.

Also James Rufus Morgan of Sweetwater, David Abram Rife of Pampa, Robert Lee Sears of Plainview, Elwood Newton Stein of Amarillo, Warren Doyle Walls of Floydada, William Cornelius Wilson of Perryton and Thomas Dennis Wright of Graham.

Making Family Life More Fun Room For Leisure



LIVING ROOM PLUS—Smart designing can transform a living room into a recreation room.

The number of radios in America has more than doubled since 1960, and nearly one-quarter of them—100.4 million—are in cars. By 1985, the average household will have more than six radios, including the one used in the car.



Many people think of radio as old-fashioned—but according to a survey from the National Association of Broadcasters, AM stereo broadcasts are just around the corner—and quadrasonic (four-channel) FM is on the way, too.

THEN-NOW!



THEN: In years past, quarries were surrounded by open land, miles from residential areas, and hydrogen peroxide was just something you used for bleaching your hair and for treating minor cuts. As housing developments spread into rural areas, homeowners began to complain of sulfide odors coming from quarries, especially on hot, hazy days. At that time, few people realized that the solution to the problem was hydrogen peroxide.



TODAY: Odor problems are solved thanks to that old performer, hydrogen peroxide. Scientists at Du Pont have found that a chemical called "Tysul" WW hydrogen peroxide is an effective cure for the sulfide odor, which smells like rotten eggs. This versatile chemical eliminated the odor problem and quieted complaints from homeowners.

it's elementary



The Clue To Increasing Sales... Advertise In The Newspaper!

Can you solve this riddle? What advertising medium can get your message across to the most amount of people... and for the least amount of money? We'll give you a hint. It's black and white... and read all over the community... (our entire circulation, in fact!)

You guessed it! Newspaper advertising does it all and may be the answer to your sluggish sales problem! Now that you have the answer... call us right now!

The Floyd County Hesperian The Lockney Beacon

HOME FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Large 3 bedroom home, 1 3/4 baths, finished garage, 6 ft. cedar fence, carpet throughout, newly redecorated. Call 983-2418 after 5:30. Shown by appointment only. tfc

FOR SALE-small two bedroom rent house. Good location. Call 983-2204. tfc

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom and garage, two bath frame home. 325 West Missouri, Floydada, James Lovell, 983-2633. tfc

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 story brick house 1 mile west on Sandhill Highway, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, den, living room, and double garage. Phone after 5 o'clock 983-2276. tfc

NEW HOME FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large double garage, built-in kitchen. Inquire First National Bank in Lockney. Ltf

2 BEDROOM home fully carpeted. Lots storage, extra large kitchen. Must see to appreciate. 983-3813 after 5:00. tfc

2 BEDROOM house, needs repair, fully carpeted, extra large. Kitchen, storage house. 610 W. Lee. 983-3347 after 5:00 p.m. or 983-2841 during day. tfc

SPACIOUS LIVING for large family, 5 bedroom or 4 bedroom with TV room. 3 1/2 bath shown by appointment only. 983-2856 ask for Gene Arwine or 983-2393. tfc

FOR SALE: Five room house and bath, garage and storage on big lot, good investment property. 414 Mississippi, Floydada. For information call Marvin Gilbert, phone 652-2337. Box 373, Lockney. L-tfc

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, storage house, 529 W. Missouri. Day 983-3929 After 5:00 p.m. 983-5227. tfc

FOR SALE-New three bedroom, two and a half bath home. Double car garage and storage. 3,751 square feet. 983-3828. tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air-central heat, on corner lot with cedar fence. 20' x 30' insulated metal building in back yard, has gas and electricity. Call 983-3840 after 5:00 p.m. tfc

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 lots, double garage 983-3695. 602 South 5th. J. Joe Reid J. ones. tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, large den, lots of storage. Pine panelling, Central Heat and Air Conditioning. Near schools. Call Guy Ginn, 983-2593. tfc

FOR SALE-2 bedroom house. Fully carpeted, storm windows, wall heaters, plumbed for washer and dryer. Good storage house. Contact Georgia Finley 983-3871 or Ann Ferguson 983-3157. tfc

NICE 2 bedroom home, call after 4:30 p.m. 983-3310. TFC

HAVE BUYERS for Floyd County land. If you have land for sale, please call Turner Real Estate, 983-2635. tfc

FOR SALE: store building, downtown Floydada, good location. Bond Real Estate. Call Wilson Bond 983-2151, 983-3573. tfc

THREE bedroom house, carpeted, one-bath, utility room, fenced yard. Bond Real Estate. 983-2151 or 983-3573. tfc

FOR SALE-Three bedroom home in Lockney. Large rooms, cement cellar, double garage. Call 652-2134, Allison Realty. L-tfc

SEVERAL nice two and three bedroom homes for sale. Loans can be arranged. Call Sam Hale at 983-3261. tfc

WANTED

NEED AMWAY? Call 983-2709 10/27c
WANT TO BUY: two exercise bikes 253-2800. 10-23p

NEED TO LEASE OR RENT, feed stalks, corn stalks or grass for cattle grazing - call collect 697-2770 10/30c

EMPLOYMENT

Full time bookkeeper with agricultural knowledge needed in Lockney. Must have experience. For interview call Glyned Durant, 293-4506. L-tfc

WANTED: year's round farm hand, with house, paid vacation, electric and gas paid. 983-3828. tfc

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home-no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas Tx 75231 11/13p

HELP WANTED: Couple to live in and care for semi-invalid. Lovely home in country, excellent wages, healthy retired couple preferred. Call 652-3782 after 9 p.m. L10-30 P

NEEDED: John Deere stripper driver, call 983-2671. tfc

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE: International 85 stripper, mounted on 560 diesel tractor, good condition, call 983-2040 or 652-3577 10/23p

FOR SALE, 4 large mixer drums good for septic tanks, liquid storage or grain storage. Wayne Bennett, 983-3209. tfc

FOR SALE: 25 cotton trailers, call 675-2289, Crosbyton 10/27c

FOR SALE, Six foot stock tank, Call 983-3883 after 4 p.m. 10/23c

PASTRIES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS...

Homemade and delicious for any occasion. Roger's Pastries.



WE WANT YOU TO KNOW - We sell all kinds of Goodyear tires... tractor, auto, truck, a good tire, good service. Best deals in West Texas. Truck winch and hauling service. BABE'S SERVICE CENTER, FLOYDADA. tfc

FOR SALE
Nice Brick Duplex Located at 308-A & 308-B S.W. 2nd St. In Lockney Call Phyllis Reay 652-3480
Ralph V. Graham Realtors
504 Joliet, Plainview Phone 293-4246

DON'S MUFFLER SHOP
"OUR BUSINESS IS EXHAUSTING"
MUFFLER & CUSTOM SHOP
SPECIALIST IN DUAL EXHAUST
123 W. California 983-2273 tfc

LIVESTOCK HAULING
Day or Night Good, Fast, Dependable Service
Brooks Carroll 806/983-3050
If Not At Home Call M.T. Carroll 806/983-3081
CARROLL CATTLE CO.
Star Route Floydada 10/23p

BUSINESS SERVICES

PLUMBING REPAIR WORK-Day or night, call 983-5103. tfc

MR. FARMER Let us clean your harvest equipment and well engines on your farm. Call Lone Star Chemical, Inc. 652-3594, 652-3504, or 652-3434. L-tfc

NORRELL TRACTOR PARTS for tractor and irrigation supplies and accessories. tfc

PAINTING-residential and commercial, spray and brush. Acoustic ceilings and paneling. Economical prices. Free Estimates-Call 983-3306-Floydada. tfc

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

FEET TIRED? Try Mason Shoes with "Velvet-ez" air cushioned innersoles. Keith Emert, 652-3116 LStfc

FARMS AND ACREAGE

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

REMODELING, All types Building, Built-Ins, Cabinet Work CALL CHRIS RINK 983-5117 222 W. Miss Floydada

Kirby
Vacuum cleaners, new and rebuilt. 1 yr. guarantee. Parts, sales and service. Prices begin at \$124.50.
Parker Home Furnishings In Lockney. 652-3315 L-tfc

ADAMS WELL SERVICE
Complete Irrigation Service, All Size Domestic Submersible Pumps In Stock, 1 Day Service On Submersibles. CALL 983-5003 DAY OR NIGHT FLOYDADA

FOR SALE
Nice Brick Duplex Located at 308-A & 308-B S.W. 2nd St. In Lockney Call Phyllis Reay 652-3480
Ralph V. Graham Realtors
504 Joliet, Plainview Phone 293-4246

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Maw, you think you're hot... you oughta be under this old tin roof like me!"
THIS FEATURE SPONSORED BY
Floydada Real Estate & Insurance Agency
AUTO, FIRE & FARM INSURANCE
Jim Word --- Phone 983-2360

INSULATION
Fire-Resistant, Installed and Guaranteed
MARR INSULATION CO.
Tom Marr Owner 652-3593

case
You, Mr. Farmer, can Lease-Purchase your next tractor. Can get fast dependable service.
FOR summer Sale Prices on new or used equipment, 43 to 300 H.P.
CASE POWER AND EQUIPMENT
983-3836,
Robert Crawford, Manager. Residence 983-5315.
SILVERTOWN HWY.

DAN'S AUTO SERVICE
DAN TEUTON, Owner
Specializing in Automatic Transmission, Motor Tune-Ups, Auto Air Conditioning.
General Repair We Have A BRAKE LATHE to handle all passenger car brake drums. See us for complete brake service.
Phone 652-2462

Diamond Industrial Supply Co., Inc.
Phone Days: 296-7118 Nights: 296-1230 or 296-7828
1014 Broadway Plainview, Texas
Chain Sprockets U-joints
V-belts Oil Seals
Sheaves O-rings
SKF BCA Timken Bower
Cotton Stripper Brushes & Bats
"We Appreciate Your business More" L-TFC

FARMS-RANCHES-CITY PROPERTIES. BUSINESS LEASES-LOANS
B. B. WILKES BROKER REAL ESTATE
100 S. Main, Lockney
Barry Barker, Solicitor
Barker Insurance Agency - 652-2642
IF IT IS INSURANCE -SEE-
BARKER INSURANCE AGENCY
LIFE-FIRE-CASUALTY-HOSPITAL

Sears SAVE
10% on orders of \$75 or more from our 1977 Christmas Wish Book®
Sears has a special offer for early shoppers. SAVE 10% on orders of \$75 or more from our 1977 Christmas Wish Book. Make your selections, then simply phone in your order. But hurry, Early Shoppers' discount ends October 25th!
Ask about Sears credit plans
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
Authorized CATALOG SALES MERCHANT
Sue Williams
100 S. Main
Floydada, Texas
983-2360

For Sale

FOR SALE: GE self cleaning oven-stove. 2 Deereborn heaters, good condition, 983-2001 10/30c

FOR SALE: Hegari bundles with grain. W.H. Finley 983-3443 tfc

FOR SALE: Sixty yards of good avocado green carpet for sale, call 652-2385. Ltf

TOMATOES 15 cents a pound, you pick. 983-2671. tfp

SEVERAL DISCONTINUED NECCHI-ALCO sewing machines, with warranty, below wholesale price. Sewing Machine Service Center 1801 34th St. Lubbock, Texas 744-4618 L10-30c

FOR SALE-1/2 Herculon, 1/2 vinyl reversible sofa. Like new. 983-2908. 10-23c

MOVING! Have to sale complete quad stereo system, (30 watts per channel, 6 speaker hook-up, two tape decks & two phonos-can be hooked up) includes receiver, phono, tape, two speakers & wood stand. Call 983-2671 or 983-3633 after 5:00 weekdays & all day weekends. tfp

FOR SALE: Poultry Picker with scalding vat, steel drawing table, gas heater, aluminum cooling pans, new motor. 304 East Georgia, Charley Berry. 10-20p

FOR SALE: Fresh country eggs, 983-2953 after sundown. 11/3c

FOR SALE-One complete twin size bed and two chairs. Call 983-2240 Monday only. 10-23c

FOR SALE-Wheel chair never been used. Call 652-2579, Lockney, Texas. L10-23p

FOR SALE-side by side Frigidaire refrigerator, electric Kenmore smooth top stove, both copper-tone. Call 652-2688. Ltf

INSULATION? do it now!
TEXAS INSULATION SYSTEMS Box 591 Lockney, Texas, 79441 (906) 652-3348
ThermoCon Spray-on for Metal Buildings & Shops ThermoCon Loose-Fill for Residential Application "Insulation doesn't cost; it pays!" Please call for a free estimate without obligation.

Sleep While Your Want Advs. Work

SHOP FLOYD COUNTY FIRST!

PETS

MUST SACRIFICE two registered Saint Barnards, one male and one female, Dennis White, 983-3357. tfc

TO GIVE AWAY: 1/2 Labrador Retriever puppies, call 983-3644 tfc

AUTOMOTIVE

1968 BUICK ELECTRA 225-all electric and power-good transportation. 983-2994. tfc

1970 VW Beetle, new tires, battery, shocks, and muffler. 128 Mae Ave. Call 983-2592 after 5 p.m. 11-3c

FOR SALE: 66 Chevrolet Malibu - good condition, 983-3457 tfc

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE-1974 ultimate 14 x 80, garage and lot. \$19,500. Call 652-2524. L-tfc

FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
Abstracts Of Title
Title Insurance
Verna L. Stewart
Owner, Manager
217 W. California 983-3728
Floydada, Texas

Can You Use Some Extra Money? Let Us Help!!!
WE BUY SCRAP IRON, OLD JUNKERS, COPPER BRASS.
Call 983-5277
Help Us Keep Our Country Clean

Auto Accidents DO Happen...
If one happens to you, be protected. Our car insurance, offers coverage to meet your special needs - repairs to personal liability.
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Always Make A Good Deal On SONIC TIRES and SOUTHLAND BATTERIES
Dial 652-3366
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Custom Upholstery
Guaranteed Quality Work
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Fast • Fair • Friendly
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION; 7 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE \$1.50. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.20 PER COLUMN INCH. CARD OF THANKS: \$1.50.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house in country. call 652-3149 Ltf

SALES

FLEA MARKET
24th & Ave. K LUBBOCK
Open every weekend, free parking, free admission. Over 75 dealers. 11/13c

THRASHER & CO.
Redi-mix Concrete
Sand & Gravel
Excavation
call us:
983-2170
229 E. California TFC

Your Message Makes A Bigger Splash... HERE!
Newspaper advertising is like having a party line to our entire circulation! Place your message today!
The Floyd County Hesperian or The Lockney Beacon

QUALITY SHAMROCK PRODUCTS
Always Make A Good Deal On SONIC TIRES and SOUTHLAND BATTERIES
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Custom Upholstery
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Fast • Fair • Friendly
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CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
 5 NO. 1 CANS \$1

U.S.D.A. GRADE A COUNTRY PRIDE **WHOLE FRYERS**
 45¢ LB.

6-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON
Coca-Cola
 \$1.59 PLUS DEPOSIT

20% OFF LABEL - BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE
Cocoanut
 14 OZ. PKG. 99¢

FRESH CUT-UP PAN READY **DRESSED FRYERS** LB. 59¢
 Quality **GROUND ROUND** LB. 99¢

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS
 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS
 REGULAR OR DIET **SHASTA DRINKS** 12 OZ. CANS 2.29¢

FRESH **FRYER BREASTS** LB. \$1.09
 FRYER THIGHS OR **DRUM-STICKS** LB. 89¢

U.S.D.A. COUNTRY PRIDE FROZEN BAKING
STEWING HEN LB. 59¢
 DOLD'S LAZY D BACON 3 LB. BOX \$1.59
ENDS & PIECES FRESH INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN 1 LB. \$1.19
CATFISH OSCAR MAYER MEAT WIENERS OR **BEEF FRANKS** 1 LB. PKG. \$1.19

ADJUSTABLE INJECTOR **SCHICK RAZOR** EA. \$1.99

BEAUTY BAR **CARESS** BATH BAR 39¢
 BIG ROLL **SCOTTOWELS** JUMBO ROLL 59¢
 KOTEX BELTLESS **MAXI PADS** 12 CT. BOX 79¢
 KOTEX BELTLESS **MAXI PADS** 30 CT. BOX \$1.69
 EVAPORATED **PET MILK** 3 TALL CANS \$1.00
 SUNSHINE VANILLA **WAFERS** 11 OZ. BOX 49¢
 1 OZ. PKGS. SWISS MISS INSTANT **HOT COCOA** 12 CT. PKG. 99¢
 BIG BATCH - CHOC. CHIP, SUGAR, PNT BTR, OATMEAL **COOKIE MIX** 2 LB. BOX \$1.49

NEW! BREWS MORE FOR LESS! FOLGER'S **FLAKED COFFEE**
 13 OZ. CAN \$2.59

WOLF BRAND PLAIN **CHILI**
 19 OZ. CAN 79¢

SUPER II **SCHICK RAZOR** EA. \$2.29

DOUBLE EDGE **SCHICK BLADES** 5 CT. PKG. 99¢

DEODORANT **SURE ROLL-ON** 2.5 OZ. BTL. \$1.39

DEODORANT **SURE ROLL-ON** 1.5 OZ. BTL. 99¢

FROZEN FOODS
 SHURFINE PRE-COOKED **FISH STICKS** 14 OZ. PKG. 99¢
 MINUTE MAID FROZEN **LEMONADE** 4 6 OZ. CANS \$1.00
 MORTON FROZEN **HONEY BUNS** 9 OZ. PKG. 49¢
 Nabisco Premium Saltine **CRACKERS** 1 lb. Box 49¢

MARGARINE QUARTERS **BLUE-BONNET** 1 LB. BOX 43¢

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK, COUNTRY STYLE **BISCUITS** 3 4 1/2 OZ. CANS 29¢

SHURFRESH **BUTTERMILK** 1/2 GAL. CTN. 79¢
 SHURFRESH **COTTAGE CHEESE** 24 OZ. CTN. 89¢

FOR WHITER DENTURES **EFFERDENT TABLETS** 40 CT. PKG. \$1.09

PAIN RELIEF **EXCEDRIN TABLETS** 60 CT. BTL. \$1.19

UNBEATABLE BONUS
 Peter Pan **Peanut Butter** 18 Oz. Jar 99¢

LIPTON FAMILY - QT. SIZE **Tea Bags**
 24 CT. BOX \$1.49

CONTADINA TOMATO **SAUCE**
 8 OZ. CANS \$1.06

REVLON FLEX EXTRA BODY OR REG. **CREME RINSE** 12 OZ. BTL. 99¢

WITH COUPON BELOW **OXYDOL**
 KING SIZE BOX \$1.99

Lowell's **SAUCER** 69¢
 RED ROME EXTRA FANCY **APPLES** 4 LB. \$1

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED **TOMATOES**
 LB. 29¢

WITH COUPON BELOW LIQUID DETERGENT **DAWN**
 32 OZ. BTL. \$1.15

UNWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT **JUICE**
 46 OZ. CAN 49¢

PORTALES MARYLAND **SWEET YAMS** 1 LB. POLY BAG 29¢
 LONG GREEN SLICERS **CUCUMBERS** LB. 19¢
 TEXAS RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT** LB. 29¢
 SWEET TEXAS **ORANGES** 5 LB. BAG 89¢
 WASHINGTON D'ANJOU **PEARS** LB. 33¢

21 VALUABLE COUPON 21
 DETERGENT **OXYDOL** KING SIZE BOX \$1.99
 WITH THIS COUPON COUPON GOOD THRU OCTOBER 29, 1977 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
 21 **THRIFTWAY** 21

GLADIOLA ENRICHED **FLOUR**
 5 LB. BAG 59¢

SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE **TUNA**
 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 59¢

OUR DARLING GOLDEN C.S. OR W.K. **CORN**
 303 CANS \$4.01

32 VALUABLE COUPON 32
 DISH DETERGENT **DAWN LIQUID** 32 OZ. BTL. \$1.15
 WITH THIS COUPON COUPON EXPIRES OCTOBER 29, 1977 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
 32 **THRIFTWAY** 32