

Thankful For 105,000 Bales Of Cotton...And More In The Field

According to a count made by Texas Employment Commission manager Bob Hambright Friday, a total of 105,000 bales had been weighed across the county's gins scales.

There is no estimate as to how many bales have been pulled and are stacked in the field. Estimates for the county production range from 150 to 165 bales. This compares with some 85,000 bales harvested last year.

Farmers are 'way ahead of the ginners this year and almost perfect harvest conditions plus the use of modules has speeded the harvest...with very little waiting for trailers.

AREA HARVEST

About 85 percent of the South Plains cotton will be "off the stalk" by

Thanksgiving as the biggest cotton harvest in 28 years nears its end, said the executive director of Plains Cotton Growers Inc.

Don Johnson, speaking for PCG located in Lubbock, said that farmers are getting better-than-average yields — about 420 pounds per acre — from the largest number of Texas cotton acres since 1949.

The Nov. 1 Texas cotton production report says the state will harvest 5,000,000 bales of upland cotton from 6.3 million acres — 40 percent more acres than last year.

As of Oct. 31, the state harvest was 54 percent completed, "far ahead of last year when 19 percent had been harvested," said the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Johnson said it is "very unusual" for so many farmers to be through with harvest.

"It's been an unusual year weather-wise," he said. "We've had less abandonment on loss do to the weather. Farmers are making good yields.

"About the most disappointing thing with this year's harvest is the price situation.

He said cotton prices have dropped about 20 cents a pound since March because "we have more cotton than we do demand at this time.

"The biggest factor right now is on the demand side and economic situation outside the U.S. The textile recovery (increased demand) is a very depressed situation.

"This is tied in many ways to the



MODULES OF COTTON and farmer sowing wheat (Staff Photo and Doodle Milton at the plane controls).

general situation in Western Europe and Japan."

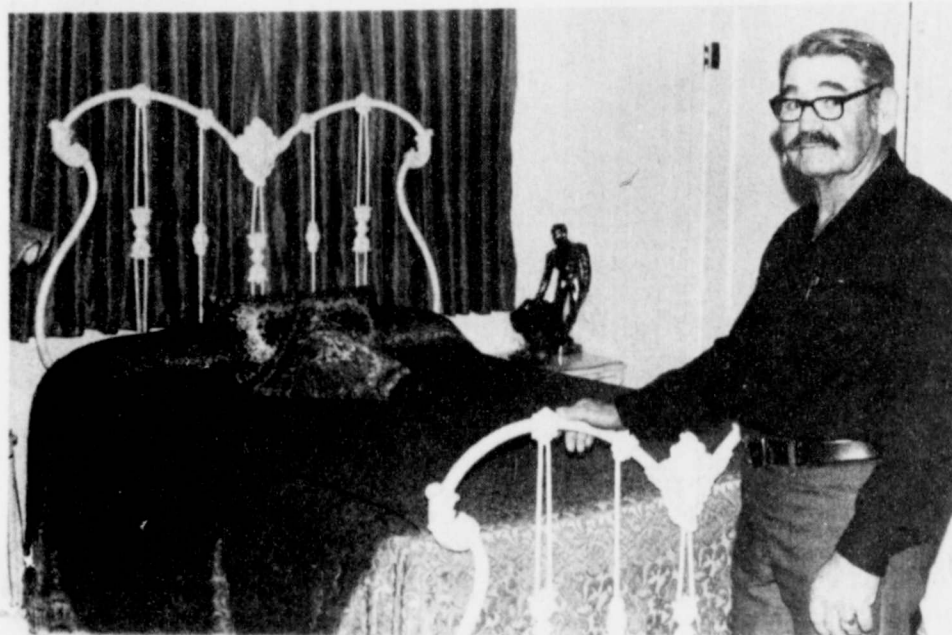
But cotton growers have not necessarily overproduced, he said, like wheat and feed grain growers who now face

low market prices for their products.

"We are going to add some to our carryover with this year's crop, but I don't believe we have a situation like wheat and feed grains," he said. "A

good deal, however, will depend on next year's crop."

SEE COTTON PAGE 4



REED LAWSON'S GRANDFATHER, Zeb Reed, brought this bedstead from Bell County to the Whitfield Community in Swisher County in 1892, in an ox-drawn wagon. (Staff Photo)

Reed Lawson "Never had a job, never wanted one..."

Felicia Applewhite

Reed farms 1120 acres of land touching the three West Texas counties of Floyd, Briscoe and Swisher. He lives on the place where he has lived all of his life 14 miles northeast of Lockney.

"Nothing important has ever happened in my life. Everything has run so smooth," he reminisces. "My folks just had it running that way when I took over.

His take-over has been primarily through his own business initiative.

"I have done better at raising cotton than anything. It is more of a dry-land crop. I really did well with it in the '50's when prices were good. Another thing about cotton, I just like to see it grow. I enjoy farming it."

Cotton raising goes way back in Reed's family. His grandfather, Zeb Reed, grew up in Mississippi where the major crop was cotton.

Then in 1892 Zeb Reed came to Floyd County in an ox-drawn wagon to the Whitfield Community northwest of Lockney 19 miles. He lived in a half dugout. The Lawsons have pieces of furniture that once furnished that half dugout. Those pieces were brought all the way from Mississippi in the ox-drawn wagon.

The grandfather later moved to Lockney and was there for Reed to stay with through high school. There were no school busses.

Before high school Reed attended school at Holt and Lone Star.

"Daddy was quite a horse and mule raiser. At one time he bought ten mustang mares from New Mexico to raise mules from. I began working teams to go devils when I was six.

Lawson's most memorable experience working mules and horses came Thanksgiving 1926.

"Daddy wanted me to go with him a mile away from our house to work. He was using 12 head of horses and wild mules to a tandem disk. The wind got up that day. Lots of old-timers said it was the worst. We sat on that tandem all day in the wind and dirt. Our steward of food was so full of dirt, we couldn't eat it. The mules were broncs. Each time we tried to unhitch them, an old

tumble weed would come bouncing by and scare those mules beyond belief. We would have to go another round because when a team is excited, they want to get on the move.

When they finally made it to the house, they found their 12-foot wooden windmill wheel had blown into the middle of the road.

"We used to have lots of "run aways" when the team tore up harness or a cultivator, but never anybody hurt."

Once when Carl Daniel was helping Lawsons break horses, he was sleeping in the kitchen. In his dream of wrestling with a bronc, he turned over the kitchen table full of dishes with a yell. When the Lawsons heard him, they thought there was a horse in the kitchen, with him.

When the Spade Ranch near Lubbock was "broken up," Reed camped with his father there where they farmed a section of land. They lived in a covered wagon and cooked on a bachelor cook stove.

"We planted with a two-row sod planter and farmed it a couple of years before we rented it out."

Reed was ten years old at this time. He was asked whether he was lonely at the Spade operations. He answered emphatically, "Sure I was."

When it came time to move from the Spade farming, a long train of farm equipment and stock was lined up for the homeward journey. In the train there were twelve horses, a bunch of breaking plows, three wagons, two clec track tractors, one covered wagon all with a Moline tractor pulling the train. There was also a Model T Ford for Reed to steer. He went to sleep at the wheel a couple of times and was awakened by his father who saw everything.

This was back when hamburgers

could be bought a dozen for a dollar. Once when Reed and his father were on their way from Plainview to Spade in a Model T, they just bought a dozen hamburgers and ate them all before getting to Spade. Remember, "you

didn't get to Lubbock in an hour in a Model T."

Reed says he made "feeble effort" at attending college, but was not interested.

SEE LAWSON, PAGE 5

Clark, Sue On All-District Team

Danny Clark and Chris Sue of the Lockney Longhorns have been named to the 4-AA all district football team.

Clark, a 6' 2", 170 pound senior, was a unanimous all district choice on both offense (running back) and defense (secondary).

Sue, 5' 11", 185, also a senior, made the 4-AA "dream team" at offensive tackle.

Receiving honorable mention on the 4-AA all district offensive squad were Longhorns Billy Sessom (quarterback), Monty Huley (center) and David Foster (guard).

Danny Riddley (linebacker), Joe Rodriguez (linebacker) and Aaron Wilson (secondary) received honorable mention on the all 4-AA defensive team.

ALSO SEE PAGE 5



ALL DISTRICT GRIDDERS...Left to right: Aaron Wilson, Chris Sue, Joe Rodriguez, Danny Clark, Danny Riddley. Not pictured: David Foster, Billy Sessom, Monty Huley. Sue and Clark made the all-district first team. The others received honorable mention. (Staff Photo)

LHS Girls Win Three

VALLEY FALLS BY ONE

Stephanie Turner connected on the first half of a one-and-one free-throw situation with 13 seconds left in the game, lifting the Lockney High School Lady Horns to a 43-42 victory over Valley High's girls Monday evening in the Valley gym. The LHS defense held off the Patriot girls for the final 13 ticks.

Coach Marsha Sharp said the key to the Lockney victory was "really good defense by our forwards." They kept the ball on the Lockney end of the court much of the game. And Valley's Price, one of the best shooters in the area, was held to 25 points, 13 under her average, for the game, thanks to a big effort by Lockney guards Karla McCarter and Bonita McDonald.

Lockney's Sheila Hrbacek scored 34 points. Rebecca Evans added five points for LHS, and Turner finished with four, including the late game-winning shot. The Lady Horns were 19 of 28 from the line and committed 15 fouls. The Lockney girls were ahead 25-18 at halftime, but Valley led 33-30 at the end of three quarters.

Varsity TOPS SPUR

Friday night the Lady Horns bested Spur by a 56-31 count. Hrbacek scored a career-high 38 points in leading the Lockney scoring. Turner chipped in

nine. Jody Nance and Melinda Wilson had four each, and Bonita McDonald scored two for Lockney.

The LHS team hit 16 of 24 free-throw tries and fouled 19 times in the game, played at Spur.

JV GIRLS WIN

In a junior varsity girls' game at Spur Friday, Lockney took a 30-16 victory over the Spur quintet. Leading scorer for Lockney was Gay Frizzell with 11 points. Donna Moats pitched in eight points, Penny Sterling and Julie Frizzell scored four each. Rosalind Hill put in two, and Margaret Luna scored one point. Vasquez led Spur with six points. The Lady Horn JV upped its record at 2-0 with the victory.

The varsity and JV girls played Tuesday night, going against Olton in the first home game of the season for the Lockney girls.

History Deadline Extended

Floyd County Historical Museum has announced that the date for submitting family histories to be used in the Floyd County History Book has been extended.

Due to the many requests of those running a little behind, the publisher has agreed to extend the deadline to January 15th. For those who didn't make the first deadline, there's another chance.

The museum wants to encourage each family-OLD AND NEW—in the county to write their individual family story. Floyd County NEEDS YOU to make this project complete. AVOID REGRET—ACT NOW!

Persons having difficulty getting

started with their story, should call the Floyd County Historical Museum for assistance.

Smith Fund Grows

Donations to the Brandon D. Smith Memorial Fund totalled \$825 Monday. The fund was established to help defray medical and funeral expenses in excess of \$5,000 for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith of Providence.

Contributions may be made at the First National Bank in Lockney.

Winners In Turkey Drawings Announced

Sixteen Lockney merchants held drawings for Thanksgiving turkeys Monday afternoon. These are the merchants and winners:

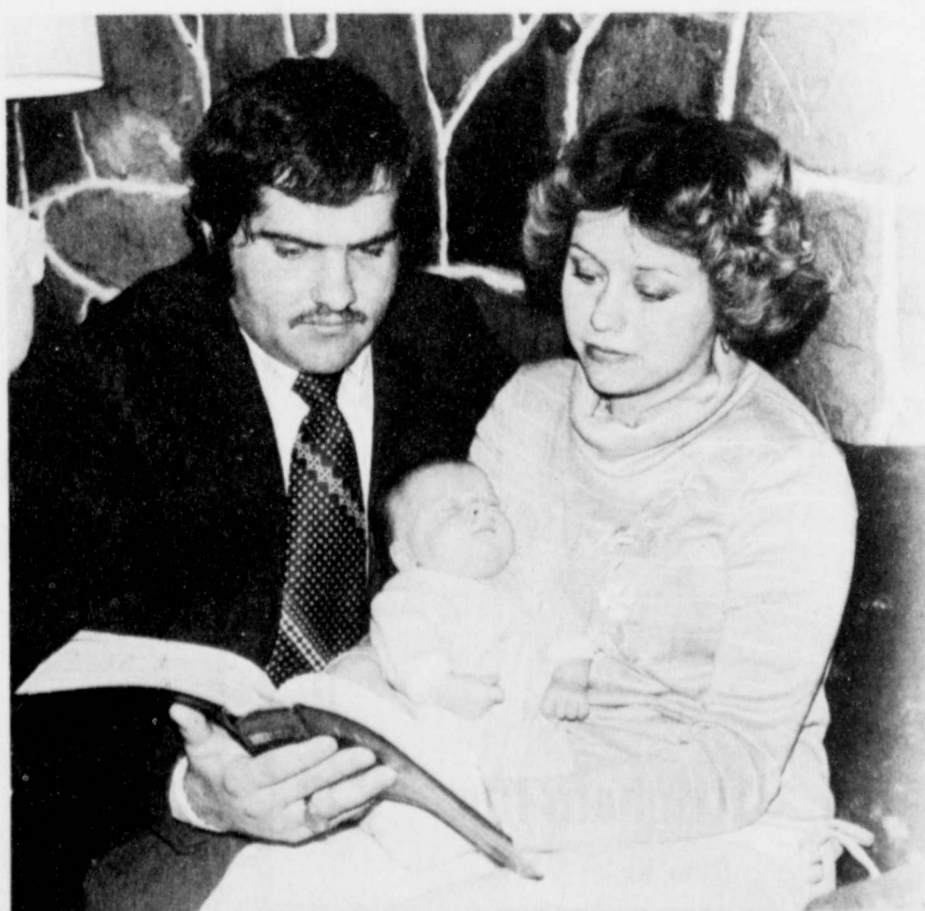
Schacht Flowers, Jewelry and Gifts—Clara Araujo; Davis Lumber Company—Mrs. Robin Fortenberry; Strickland's Auto Sales—Frank Brown; Perry

Implement Company—Mrs. Paul Teuton; Thomason Grocery—Lupe O. Arjona; White Auto Store—Elaine Odom; Floyd County Insurance—G.A. McAda; Texas Insulation Systems—Rev. Jackie Thompson;

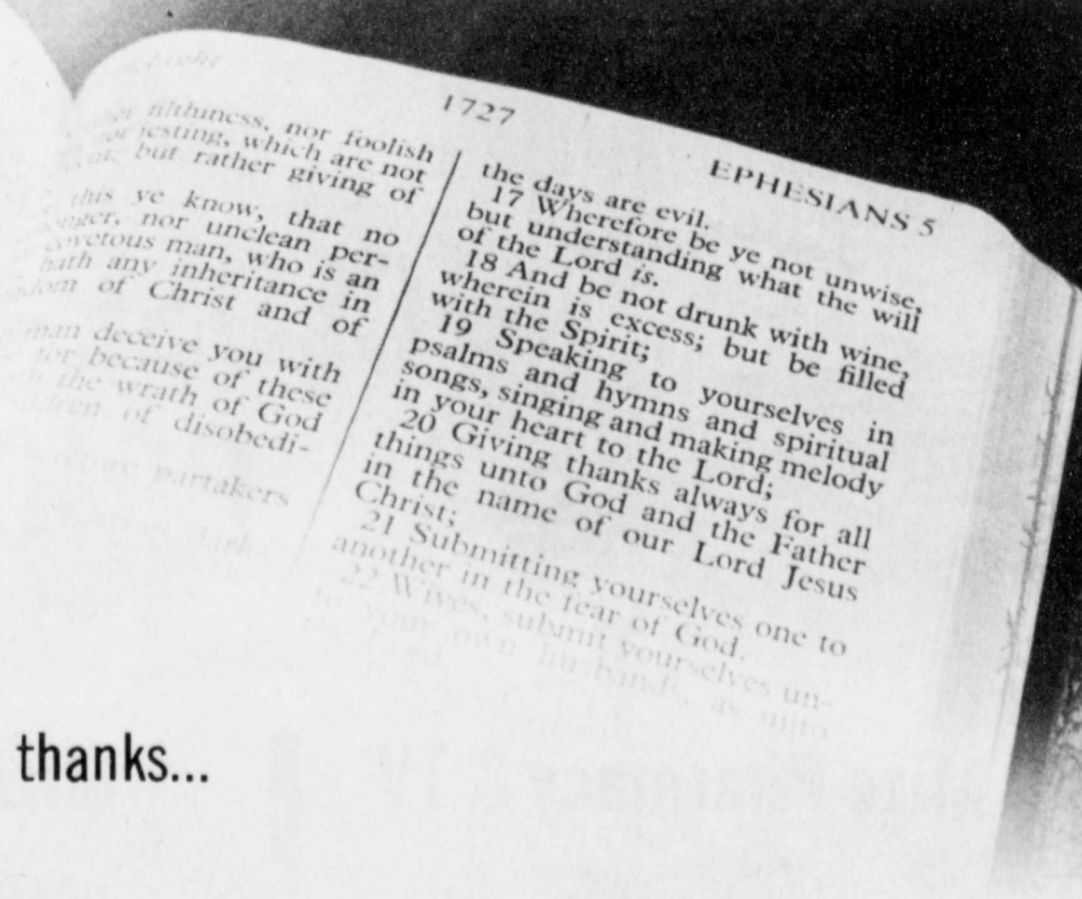
Parker Appliance and Furniture—R.C. Mitchell; Brown's Department

Store and Outlet Store—Betha Cunyus; Barker Insurance—Pedro Vasquez; Caprock Appliance Center—Mamie Hayes; Mize Pharmacy and TV—Mrs. F.L. Dorman; Page Thriftway—Mildred Wells; Webster Service and Supply—Sam Martinez; Baccus Ford—Mrs. Grigsby Milton Jr.

A LOT TO BE THANKFUL FOR...Tony and Patty Couick of Lockney have a new family member to be thankful for this Thanksgiving—and much more. Couick, associate minister at Main Street Church of Christ, says "I guess the first thing I'm thankful for is being a Christian... The second thing is my family—one of the greatest things to be thankful for is the home...I guess Shon (five weeks old) has been the greatest blessing..." And Couick, who recently moved here from Arkansas, also mentioned "that good old Texas hospitality" in his list of things he's thankful for. (Staff Photo)



Giving thanks...



Gift Tea Honors Nan McCulley

A gift tea honoring Miss Nan Ellen McCulley, bride-elect of Jack W. Shirley was held Saturday afternoon, November 19, in the home of Mrs. Kinder Farris.

Greeting guests with Mrs. Farris were Nan, her mother, Mrs. Andrew McCulley, and Mrs. Virginia Shirley, mother of Jack Shirley. A family friend, Charley Neal, accompanied Mrs. Shirley from McKinney, Texas.

Guests were registered by Laura McCulley, before being served coffee, almond tea, fruit and nut breads by Mmes. Fred Zimmerman, J.M. Willson, Jr., Wendell Tooley, Orville Marler, and Ed Wester.

The serving table was laid with a hand made open work cloth from Venice, Italy. The centerpiece of tangerine, almond, and earth-tone silk flowers accented by tall tangerine tapers carried out the bride's chosen colors of beige and tangerine. The coffee service and other table appointments were silver.

Presiding in the gift rooms were Mmes. David McCulley, Wilson Bond, and Bob Alldredge. Also assisting with hostess duties were Mmes. W.H. Simpson, Jr., LeRoy Burns, Jack Covington, and Travis Jones.

The couple plans a January 28 wedding in the First Christian Church, Lubbock.



WHICH KIND OF GIRL SCOUT COOKIE do you prefer? These ladies met Monday night to complete plans for the annual Girl Scout cookie sales drive January 27. Last year the Scouts averaged 38 boxes per girl. (l to r) Oneita Eubanks, Sue Parson, Joy Lawson, Jan Thayer, Connie Bertrand and Martia Boyd. Martia is unit cookie sales chairman. Others not pictured include: Nancy Willson, Julie Finley, Joy Allen and Jannette Harris. (Staff Photo)

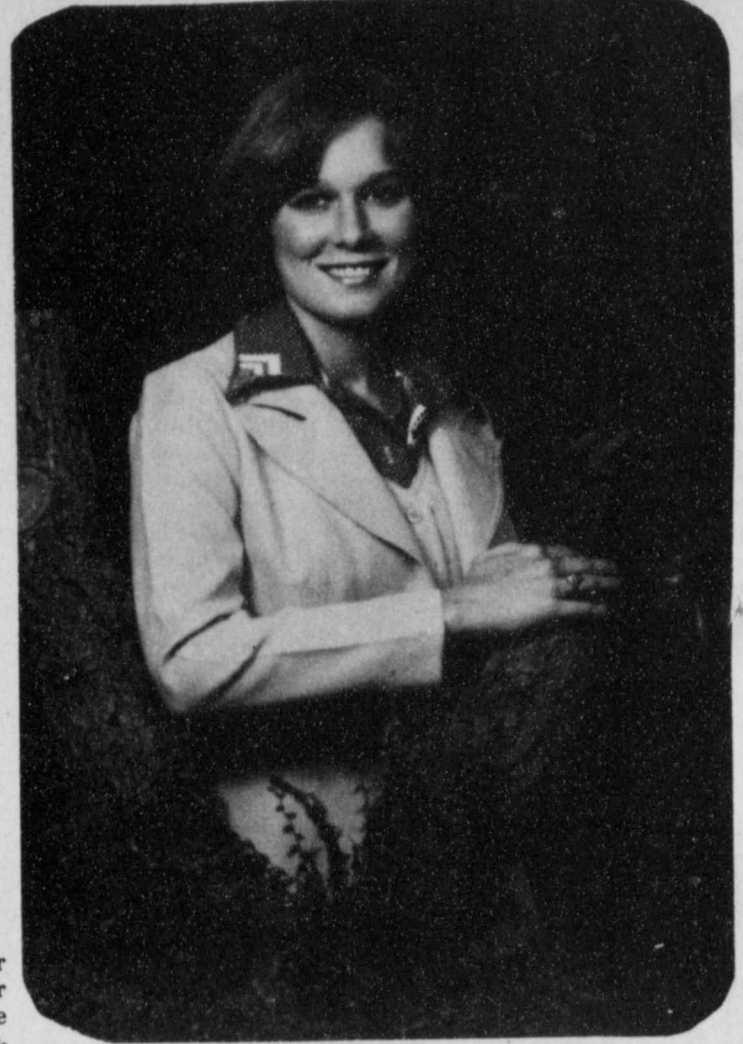
Society News

Woman Of The Year

The Hartley Home Demonstration Club voted Mrs. John Hinsley as Woman of the Year. She is presently serving as president of the club, and was instrumental in working with the diabetes screening test conducted in Hartley last March.

Peggy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Jones of Floydada, was reared at South Plains and is a graduate of F.H.S. She and her husband reside on their farm four miles northeast of Hartley and are the parents of three children.

Peggy is a homemaker and enjoys sewing and gardening. She has recently taken up oil painting and takes an active roll in the First Baptist Church. She received an engraved plaque from the Club.



Shannon Bell

Shannon Bell "Outstanding Youth"

The 1956 Jr. Study Club is very proud to introduce Shannon Bell as the "outstanding youth" of November. This project is designed to recognize the youth of our community for their good leadership qualities.

Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bell, is a senior at Floydada High School. She has been a leader in the Whirlwind band since Jr. High age. Also Shannon was a member of the trumpet section of the Stage Band. This year she was chosen as a runner-up for Band Sweetheart by her fellow students. The F.H.S. faculty agree that Shannon is an excellent student. Following graduation this spring, Shannon plans to attend Wayland College or Texas Tech.

The First Baptist Church Youth program takes a great deal of Shannon's time. She has been a member of the youth choir, a puppeteer member and other related activities. Most outstanding is Shannon's cooperative spirit and cheerfulness. The kindness she shows to all people is admirable. Shannon Bell represents our community very well. The members of the 1956 Jr. Study Club think the youth of our community are outstanding and well represented by Shannon.

Floydada Miss In Piano Recital

Jaime Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thayer of Floydada played in the elementary recital sponsored by Plainview Music Teachers Federation recently in the Hale County State Bank community room. Jaime, a fourth-grade student at Floydada, and a piano student of Elaine Hardy of Lockney, played "King Winter" and "Sonata."

McClure's Host Thanksgiving Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McClure were hosts for his family Sunday.

Present were his sisters and husbands Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norman, Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moss, Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Brice Allen, Crosbyton, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cagle of Floydada. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gentry and two daughters Lisa and Pam of Crosbyton and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gowens of Crosbyton, a brother Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt McClure and son, Ronald, Crosbyton. Mrs. Blake Hickerson and daughter Rhonda, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Jones, Greg and Amy, Floydada; and Steve Jones, West Texas State University, Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGuire, Fayetteville, Arkansas; Mrs. Ruby Taylor, Matador; Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Barnhart and Mrs. Vada Wideman, Cone; Mr. and Mrs. Noble Grant, Ralls. A great, great grandmother, Mrs. A.D. Williams, lives in Abernathy. Bridget Nichole is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Brownies Have Special Ceremony

Sunday November 13th Brownie Girl Scout Troop 450 was honored with approximately eighty guests at their investiture. Mrs. Mac Willson began the ceremony with a short sketch of the Brownie story around which the ceremony was based. The girls read the Girl Scout Laws in unison and each recited the Girl Scout Promise before being pinned with a gold Girl Scout pin by one of three of the Troop's leaders, Mrs. Pete Vallejo, Mrs. Michael Hinsley, or Mrs. Randy Bertrand. The girls sang three songs "When're You make a Promise," "Girl Scouts Together" and "Day is Done," led by Mrs. Jim Smith.

Two members of the troop had already been invested in troops of other towns, Tamara Boyd and Joey Thayer. Two members were absent, Ventie Ledbetter and Cynthia Billegas. Twenty-four girls were invested in Sunday's ceremony—Angie Bert-

rand, Amy Burns, Donna Campbell, Kristie Cleveland, Betty Collins, Dee Dee Golihar, Angie Hinsley, Kelli LaBaume, Cathy Langley, Tina Lara, Twyla Lemons, Becky Reeves, Crystal Rowley, Lisa Sherman, Jill Smith, Julie Smith, Angela Shurbet, Tana Turner, Michelle Warren, Jane Willson, June Willson, Pamela Woody, Laura Vallejo, and Becky Contreros.

Look Who's Here



Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Cumbie are parents of a daughter born in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview, November 17. She weighed seven pounds, eight and one-half ounces and has been named Kimberly Jo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Ray of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cumbie of Lockney. Mrs. Carrie Cumbie of Floydada is a great-grandmother.

Talk About Grandparents...

Bridget Nichole Grant was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Grant of Ralls on Monday, November 21, at 1:42 a.m. in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock. She weighed 7 pounds, and 11 ounces, and is the Grant's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Haney Wideman, Ralls. Great grandparents

include Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGuire, Fayetteville, Arkansas; Mrs. Ruby Taylor, Matador; Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Barnhart and Mrs. Vada Wideman, Cone; Mr. and Mrs. Noble Grant, Ralls.

A great, great grandmother, Mrs. A.D. Williams, lives in Abernathy. Bridget Nichole is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Shower Honors McDonald Children

A shower honoring the newly arrived children of Ray and Sunny McDonald was held in the home of Mrs. Ralph Johnston on Thursday, November 17 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. The hostesses presented Mrs. McDonald with a musical Raggedy Ann and Andy nursery lamp, which was also the

centerpiece of the serving table. Hostesses for the shower were: Mmes. Emily Johnston, Mary Alice Craig, Kathy Green, Joyce Williams, Vickie Pitts, Kaye Powell, Linda Colston, Sally Galloway, Becky Henry, Noma Lou Rainer, Jo Payne, Carolyn Cheek, Ann Helms, Jean Hale.

Accident Control

Motor vehicle deaths since 1900 total more than 2.1 million while American battle deaths in all wars of this century—World War I and II, the Korean War and the Vietnam conflict—add up to less than one-fourth that number—425,783, notes the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Friends Of Library To Meet

November 28

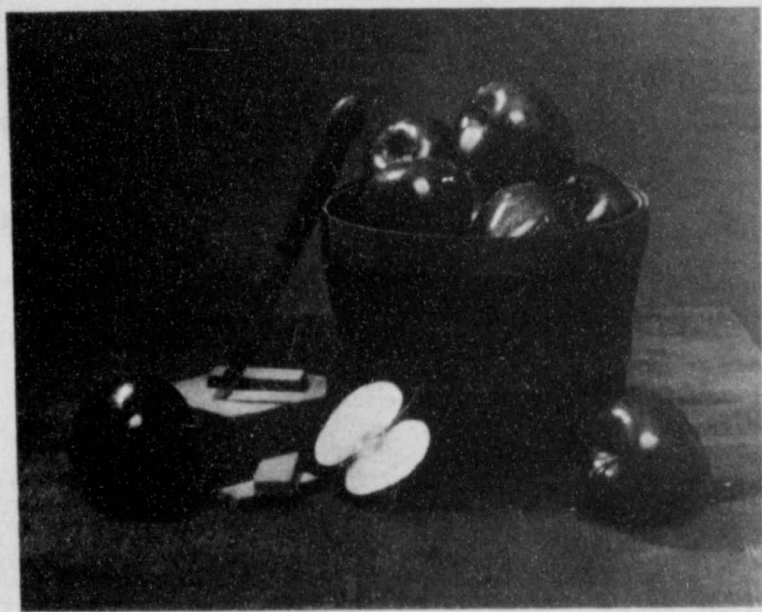
Floyd County Friends of The Library will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 28 in the library in the court house at Floydada.



THANKSGIVING

A time for loving family... dear friends to share the holiday warmth... and give thanks for all the blessings we share.

Byrd Pharmacy



"Cheese And Apples" - 1976

We are so thankful for you, our friends and customers, and thank you for your trust in us.

Wilson Photography

LOCKNEY, TEXAS

652-3731

A FEW 1977 MODEL COLOR T.V.'S



AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES

Mize Pharmacy & TV

102 S. Main, Lockney
652-2435

Mize Tv

215 S. Main, Floydada
983-3481

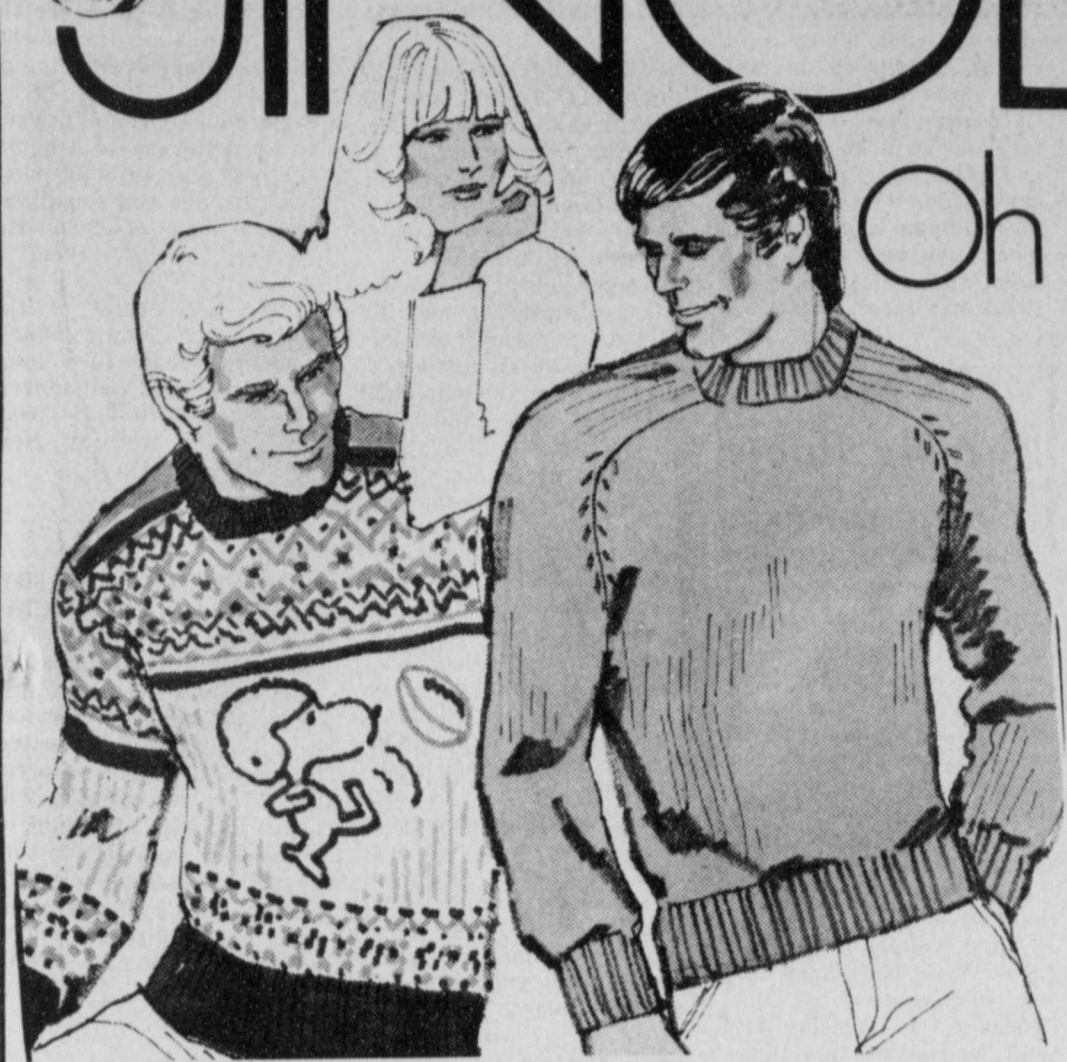
Count Your Blessings IN CHURCH This Thanksgiving



Longhorn Inn
Glen, Violet & Tim

JINGLE BEALLS

Oh what fun it is to shop

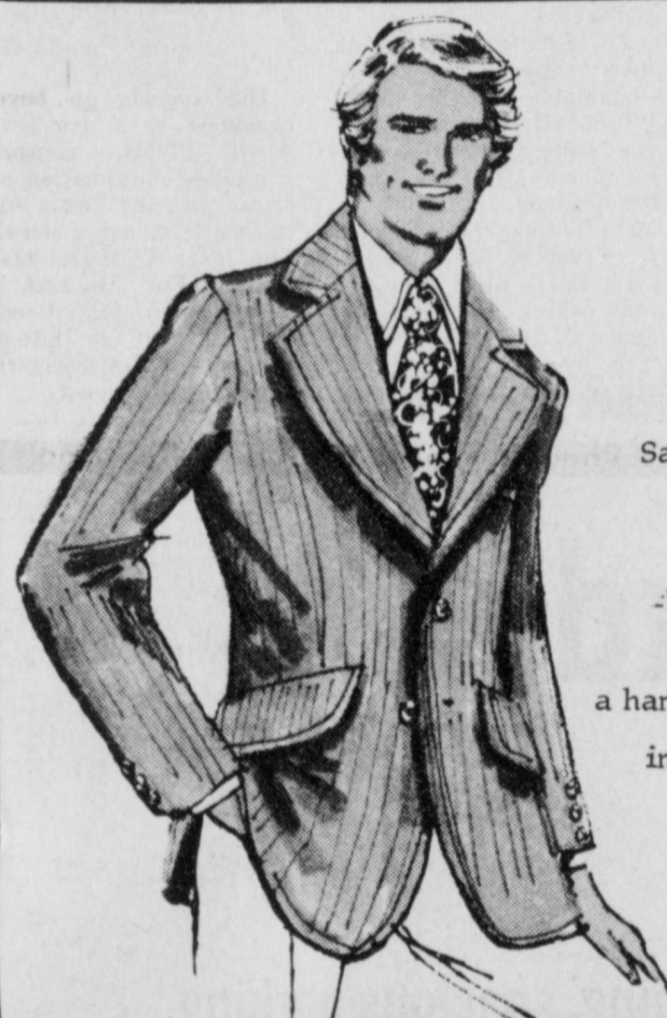


Mens Entire Stock Ski-Look Sweaters- Just In Time For The Holidays

Save now just before all those holiday plans on our wide assortment of mens ski-look sweaters. Choice of bright designs on acrylic pullover styles. Machine washable. S-M-L-XL.

Reg. to '25

20% OFF



Men's Corduroy Sports Jackets

24⁸⁸

Save now----

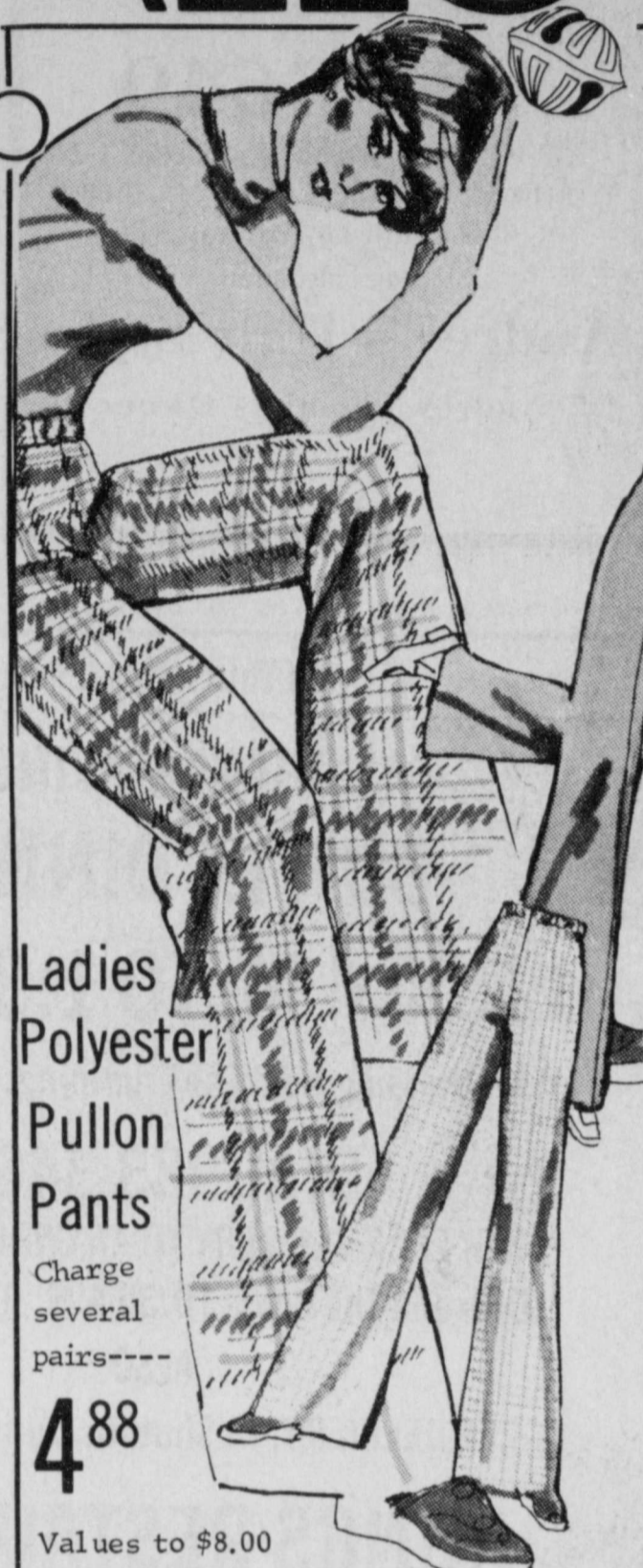
For the man on your shopping list, a handsome corduroy coat in two neutral colors. The right look for the right man. 36-46 Regular 38-46 Long



through the weekend ...
Regular \$22 - \$24 value

**Pantsuits
16⁸⁸**

Special but...special price on fall and winter all polyester pantsuits. Assorted style jackets with solid or patterned pants. Grab up several at our low "Charge Sale Price." Sizes 8-20.

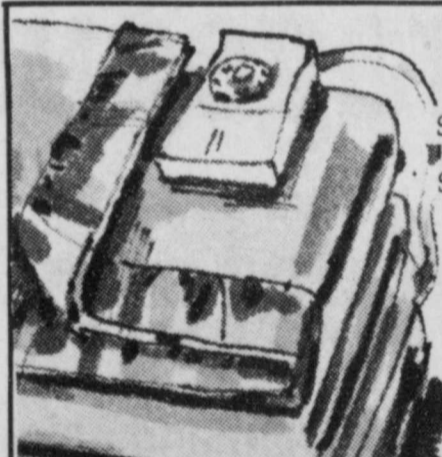


Ladies Polyester Pullon Pants

Charge several pairs----
4⁸⁸

Values to \$8.00

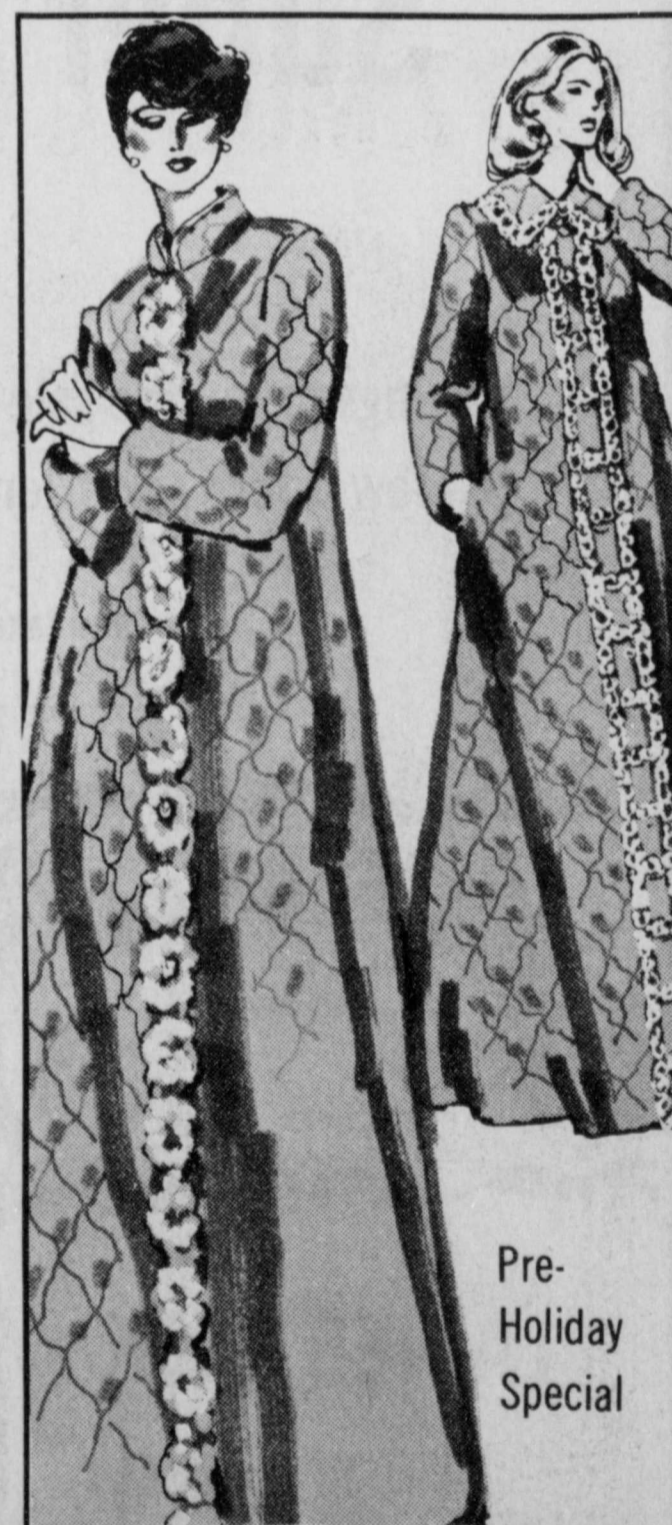
A fashion must-ladies polyester knit pants with elasticized waistbands. Slight flare legs. Available in wide assortment of solids and patterns. At this price-stock up! Sizes 8-18.



Fieldcrest Electrics

Single Control Twin, Reg. \$23.99 **19⁸⁸**
Single Control Full Reg \$25.99**21⁸⁸**

Dual Control Full, Reg \$30.99**25⁸⁸**
A soft, beautiful blend of polyester and acrylic with 4 inch nylon binding. Control carries 2 year replacement guarantee. Solid colors of gold, blue, brown and champagne.



Pre-Holiday
Special

Quilted Long
Robe Collection **18⁸⁸**

Long quilted 100% nylon available in two laced styles. 100% kodel polyester fill. Pink, blue, aqua and many others. S-M-L Reg \$22.00

LEVI BLUE DENIM JEANS

- 501 Shrink to Fit
- Saddleman Boot Jeans
- Regular Bells
- Big Bells
- Student Big Bells

12⁸⁸ Regular to \$16.00

Choose from five styles of rugged easy care cotton denim jeans student sizes 25-30 even size 28-42

Men & Boys reg. to \$3.89
Hanes Cotton Underwear
Boys briefs & t-shirts size 4-20 **20% OFF**

Mens briefs, t-shirts, v-neck t-shirts, Box Shorts.
Sizes 28-44 reg. to \$5.99 **20% OFF**
S,M,L,XL



Two Groups Mens Shoes

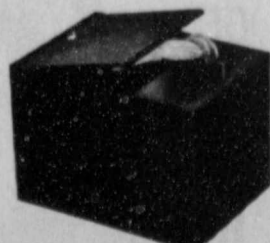
Regular **15⁸⁸**
\$19.00

Regular **19⁸⁸**
\$24.00

Save now on this dressy group of mens shoes including our alligator like slip-on with golden accents on black or coffee. Also this braided casual-dress shoe in bronze or black polyurethane. 7 1/2 - 12 D.

For the man who THINKS he has everything----

The Bandit Box
\$6.00



A new way to bank batteries not included



Girls Tops
Values \$6.00 **4⁸⁸**

Denim Jeans
Compare at \$12.00 **7⁸⁸**

We have her favorite tops and jeans now reduced during this sale. The T-shirts that say it all over machine washable denims Sizes 4-6x and 7-14.

Bealls

NO CHARGE PAYMENT 'TIL FEBRUARY

South Plains News

By Mrs. Murray Julian

We wish for everyone a wonderfully happy Thanksgiving, with good health, family and friends around you, and we all give thanks for such a beautiful autumn, with good crops all around our area, and lovely weather to gather in the bountiful harvest.

A Thanksgiving service will be held at the South Plains Baptist Church Wednesday night, November 23, at 7 p.m. with Reverend Nathan Mulder bringing the message. Everyone is welcome at the Thanksgiving prayer meeting.

South Plains school will be closed for the Thanksgiving holidays starting Wednesday, November 23rd, at 2:30 p.m. and will reopen on Monday, November 28th.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Blake went to Roaring Springs to the First Baptist Church on

Tuesday night for the Associational Baptist Meeting held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Botkin of Levelland will be here Wednesday to stay over Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving holidays with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Johnson, Troy and Tracy.

The Reverend Claylan Coursey, missionary speaker, was present for Sunday School and Church Services Sunday morning, and preached during the church hour. Coursey is from Kenya, Africa, having gone into missionary work in 1968, and after a year of orientation he left with his family for Kenya in 1969. He worked with the Mombasa Baptist High School of Students during the week, and preached during the week end. He works now with church development and 185 churches have been established there under his work. Coursey works with the Girvama Tribe. The Courseys came originally from Gooding, Idaho, where they have ministered since 1967. Coursey brought many of the African artifacts, which everyone enjoyed. They were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Fred Blake for the dinner hour.

Katharine Thomas, from Glendale, California, arrived here Saturday to visit with her step father, E.C. Cox of Lockney, who is very critically ill in the Lockney Hospital. Cox has bronchial pneumonia, and Sunday appeared to be a little better, and slept all day.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Blake and daughter Atha, will leave on Wednesday for Fayetteville, Arkansas, to spend their Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Bolding, and children, Mike and Candy. The Blakes will be home in time for Sunday services on November 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Kin nibrugh spent a couple days last week fishing at Lake Kemp, and they had a good catch.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Julian and son, Dickie from Roscoe

came Thursday and were here until Sunday afternoon with his parents, the Murray Julians, and his brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian and children. They all enjoyed the week-end together, celebrating a pre-Thanksgiving gathering.

Murray, Terry and Kendis attended the Perryton-Andrews football game in Canyon Friday night, and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Julian and Clay. Perryton will meet Brandy from Perryton in competition football this Friday night at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and Brandy from Perryton will be here on Thursday to share Thanksgiving dinner and the day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nichols are planning to go to Sweetwater on Friday to have Thanksgiving dinner with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitfill. Mrs. Whitfill has been in Moyock, North Carolina, caring for her daughter, who has a cast on her leg, following a car accident. Mrs. Whitfill will come to Dallas Thursday, and ride from there with another daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Michaels, and they will all share Thanksgiving dinner on Friday at the Whitfill home in Sweetwater.

The Associational Youth Meeting was well attended last Monday night at South Plains Baptist Church with musical numbers, and fun throughout the evening. Approximately fifty attended from the area and South Plains got the banner for the best attendance. The next meeting will be held at Alton Baptist Church.

"Rivers of Ink", the Foreign Mission Study Book, was reviewed by Rev. Fred Blake at an all-Day Women's Missionary Union Meeting held at the Baptist Church, on Wednesday, November 16, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Guests with the South Plains WMU were women of the Lone Star Baptist Church including Mrs. C.L. King, Mrs. Raymond Teeple and Mrs. Reed Lawson, with Mrs. Fletcher Powell, Mrs. Murray Julian, Mrs. Fred Blake, Mrs. Tillman Powell and Mrs. Kendis Julian of South Plains present. Lunch was served.

"Rivers of Ink", by Thom-

as W. Hill, is a study of the El Paso, Texas, Baptist Spanish Publishing House, and of the publications and the work which goes on there. The paper is going out to forty countries.

There will be a community supper held at the South Plains Baptist Church on Wednesday evening, November 30, beginning at 6 o'clock. Everyone is welcome, and there will be a Christmas Tree. The "Toys for Tots" will be gathered, and then later sent to an orphanage. So please come to the supper and entertainment, and bring a gift for a child, to be put under the Christmas tree.

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Dartha Westbrook

Paul and I spent most of last week in the Big City of Houston at a Nursing Home Convention. We had a very enjoyable time, and received a lot of good information that we hope will be beneficial to our residents and employees. The best thing about the trip was getting home - there is just no place like home.

Faye Walters filled in for us while we were gone, and we sure appreciated this. Tuesday was manicure day, and Wednesday was Bingo day. The winners were Pearl Carriek, Clara Williamson, and Hope Hammonds with three games Ray Reed and Mollie Jones and Willie Stambaugh with two games - Hallie Bertrand, Agnes Anderson with one game Thursday was the birthday party, hosted by City Park Church ladies. We had five birthdays to celebrate: Fred Brown, Henry Love, Ray Reed, Emma Lostick, and Fernice Knight. Thanks ladies for the cake, ice cream, and punch.

Saturday Mrs. Knight's family brought cake and refreshments for all residents, in honor of her birthday. The Sunshine Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church brought fruit and cookies for the residents. Thanks so much for your thoughtfulness.

Next week is Thanksgiv-

What One Person Can Do

FRED M. ROGERS, TELEVISION PERSONALITY

What can television do for the family? According to TV host Fred M. Rogers of "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," it can "be an integrative force in the family rather than a divisive one," and he is doing his best to show how.

Known for his straight talk and gentle manner, the TV veteran - also an ordained Presbyterian minister - has focused on the individual worth of each child: "On each program I always say, 'You've made this a special day just by your being you.'"

With 460 "Neighborhood" programs still running for pre-schoolers, Mr. Rogers has done a series for handicapped children called "I Am, I Will," and another series called "Let's Talk About..." which is aimed at providing help for the stressful times in family life.

Still again, for older people, he has completed segments of what he hopes will be a new series called "Old Friends, New Friends," in which the combined interests of young and old people will be explored.

Always a critic of the medium in which he works, he says, "Children should learn that when we disagree

ing, and I hope you will join us at the Nursing Home in being thankful for all the privileges of living in America. May we pause and give "thanks" to our Maker for all His many blessings.

Thanks to all the visitors last week:

Flo Ella Jarboe, Frank Ibarra, Sue Moore, Luene Gee, Mable Epperson, Mary Wilson, Ethel Warren, Leulah Denison, Mrs. Maurice Campbell, Mrs. Ray Cook, Wiley Rogers, Ruby David, Mrs. George Wexler, Alma Ruth Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Hart, Muri Mayfield Lois Jones, Thelma Jones, Marie Tardy, Kate Crabtree, Leulah Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Davis.

with somebody we try to work it out - not shoot it out." Fred Rogers goes on to point out that the final responsibility rests with parents: "Parents buy a television set and put it in the middle of the living room like any other piece of furniture - like a table, a stove, a chair. How are the children to know the parents don't condone everything on the set?"

Parents continually write to Fred Rogers to ask him the best way to build positive attitudes and sound values in their children. His answer? "You live them."

For a free copy of the Christopher News Notes, "There's Nobody Like You," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 E. 48th St., New York, NY 10017.

EXTENSION POULTRY MARKETING SPECIALIST - James H. Denton is a new poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He fills the position vacated by Marshall Miller who retired June 30. Denton will give particular attention to processing systems for turkeys, broilers and shell eggs and to the development of more effective poultry marketing methods and techniques.

Health quackery can lead to serious problems and even death, says Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Promoters may offer "cures" through worthless drugs, medical devices, dietary supplements, and special clinics, the specialist says.

Dry cereals go beyond breakfast, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. For croutons, try unsweetened puffed corn, puffed wheat, or bite-size shredded wheat, corn, rice, Mrs. Clyatt suggests.

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Late Appointments Encouraged!
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KINGS RESTAURANT

Super Sale - Outrageous Markdowns

The Loft Western Wear

Brings to you the sale of the Christmas Season. Come on out and enjoy home town shopping, spacious parking, low prices and friendly personnel. Sale starts on Friday, November 25 and will run through December 24TH

We have coffee for you and balloons for the kids, so come on out and take advantage of our gift certificates, Master-Charge and Free gift wrapping with every \$20 purchase.

THERE WILL BE NO AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE ——— DON'T MISS THIS ONE

JEANS

DRESS WRANGLER, AND LEVIS CHECKS, PLAIDS, SOLIDS YOUR CHOICE.....

\$10⁰⁰

OR 3 PAIR FOR \$27

LADIES RACK

VALUES TO \$12⁹⁵

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JACKETS \$35.00 POLY. **\$29⁹⁵**

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VALUES UP TO \$16.00

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THE LOFT WESTERN WEAR

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LADIES SUITS

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MENS AND LADIES

DRESS BOOTS

BY SANDERS T. LAN A

SOME EXOTIC SKINS

TO CHOOSE FROM

\$10⁰⁰ OFF

NAME BRAND

SHIRTS

STOCKTON
DEE J
PRIOR
WRANGLER

\$3⁰⁰ OFF
REG PRICE

LAWSON FROM PAGE 1

"I wanted to farm. I liked everything about it," he remembers.
 "One thing I remember about farming, was gathering cow chips. We just hitched up teams took tubs and gathered chips. We didn't notice any kind of energy shortage because we stayed warm keeping busy. We herded cows, milked cows and did everything you can name. I guess, I was born milking cows. As soon as I could squeeze a tit, I began milking. We had to have enough milk to make cream to buy groceries."
 "Even after Maudie and I were married, we sold cream. Once on the way to Plainview, we had a cream can to turn over in the back of our car. We stopped at Prairie Chapel to clean it up, but the sour smell that developed later was awful. Our entertainment was to park in front of Meinicke's or Penny's and watch people go by," he says.
 Reed bought the half-section where the Holt school house used to be because the owner before he died asked his attorneys to see that Reed

got it. He liked the way Reed took care of things. The man had always wanted Reed to farm it, but Reed "just didn't want to take it away from others" who were farming it for the man.
 An old F Ranch dam across the draw on the half-section is an early-day landmark.
 Across that half-section in front of Reed's house is open country. It gives a clear view to the east.
 "We have stood here at the front of our house and looked to the east and have seen tornadoes go across. They go up and down. Like a giant suction-cup, they pull up water from the small lakes that swell their size, then the tornado rises again. If you could use the word "pretty" describing a tornado, you could say these are beautiful going across there," he says.
 Another weather feature remembered by Reed was the black blizzards. Rolling in, they were rather scary. Lamps had to be lighted in the middle of the afternoon. Then, too, they brought a covering of dirt different in color from ours. When "you walked across the new dirt, you left tracks."

"I can remember when we would run out of pork in the winter, we'd borrow a ham or a side of meat from a neighbor.
 Sometimes we would kill a beef and swap with the neighbors.
 Reed has never been very ill. He was badly frightened one time.
 "Mama was whipping me with a razor strap when the strap came apart with some of it falling to the floor. I thought she had worn it out on me. That frightened me and made it hurt worse. I thought I was in bad shape," he recalls.
 Reed no longer buys 1,000 or 1500 head of sheep to "fatten out." He does not buy cows in the fall and "fatten 'em out" because cows are cheap and feed is high.
 Some people might not agree with Reed that "nothing important" has ever happened to him. People who know him well say "everything runs smooth where Reed Lawson is concerned. He is just like that."
 For a man "who has never had a job," it is evident that Reed Lawson has stayed mighty busy.

'Horns Outscored By Spur, Valley

The Lockney Longhorns suffered a cold-shooting first quarter Friday night at Spur—they didn't hit a basket until there were just 13 seconds left in the

opening period and finished that quarter down by 13-2—but a minute to play in the game, only to lose finally by a 50-43 score after Ray McMahan and Danny Clark fouled out.

Coach Bellar again praised the team effort, and said the 'Horns lost half as many turnovers as in the previous game.

JV 'Horns Win Opener

Lockney High School's junior-varsity basketball team opened its season with a 47-29 victory over Valley Monday.
 Steve Warren was top Longhorn scorer with 16 points, followed closely by Earlee Mathis, who got 14, and Raymond Guerrero, who scored 13. Barney Bill McCarter and Craig Ellison chipped in two points apiece for the 'Horns.

McMahan was top scorer for the 'Horns with 11 points. Howard Moore and Clark scored eight apiece, Jim Burt managed six, Breck Record and Joe Rodriguez put in four each, and Danny Riddley added two for Lockney.
 Coach Mike Bellar was pleased with the Longhorns effort in the game.
 In what Bellar described as "one of the most physical basketball games I've ever seen" Monday, the Valley High School Patriots outscored the 'Horns 51-36.

Moore led Lockney's scoring effort with 13 points. McMahan scored nine points, Clark five, Aaron Wilson three, and Riddley, Burt and Rodriguez netted two apiece for Lockney. Chandler and Ferguson pace Valley with 16 and 15 points respectively.

Freshman Girls Open With Win

Lockney's ninth-grade Lady Horns defeated Tulia 34-24 Monday evening in the first game of the season for the LHS freshmen. Down 21-20 going into the final quarter, the Lockney girls outscored the Hornettes 14-3 in that period. It was 12-all at halftime.

Penny Sterling was high pointmaker for Lockney. She scored 16 points. Tammie Hayes and Julie Frizzell contributed eight points each to the Lockney scoring effort, and Sheris Clark added two.

Coach Connie Comer said the Lockney freshman girls did a good job breaking the press. "We made a few mistakes, but still looked good in the first game of the season," she said.

8TH GIRLS LOSE

Tulia won the eighth-grade girls' game 37-12. Lockney scorers were Melody Burchfield and Antonio Luna, four points apiece, and Missy Burchfield and Deana Casey, two each.

TULIA WINS

7TH GRADE GAME
 It was 26-14 in favor of Tulia in the seventh-grade girls' game Monday. Scoring for Lockney were Connie Coffman, seven points; May Huffman, Elizabeth Mathis and Karen Mathis, two each; and Kay Reay, one.

Johnst on Gets Scholarship

LUBBOCK—Two Texas Tech University students, Chris Johnston and Mark Walthall, were awarded \$800 scholarships, sponsored by Farmland Industries, Inc., of Kansas City, Missouri.

Farmland is the nation's largest farm supply and marketing cooperative.

To be eligible, students must be legal residents of the state in which the university is located, have an agricultural background, major in an area directed by the university's college of agriculture, be in the upper third of their class, and have parents who are members of some type of agricultural cooperative.

Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Johnston, Jr., Lockney, is a junior majoring in the Department of Agricultural Education of the College of Agricultural Sciences.
 Walthall, son of Wanda Walthall, Anton, and Walter C. Walthall, Shallowater, is a senior majoring in the College's Department of Plant and Soil Science.

SPORTS

Shorthorns Defeat Tulia

The seventh-grade Shorthorns scored a 21-16 victory over Tulia in their first game of the basketball season Monday at Tulia.

Russell Warren and Tony Rodriguez paced the Lockney scoring, netting six points each. Stephen Johnson's four points and Kyle Brock's three rounded out the Shorthorn scoring effort. Good hustle made the difference in the game, Coach Lyndall Favor said.

Sammy Alvarez scored two points for Lockney in the "fifth quarter."

8TH 'HORNS VICTORIOUS

Phillip Kidd and Jeffrey McCormick paced the eighth-grade Shorthorns to a 37-28 win over Tulia Monday, scoring 11 and 10 points respectively. Also scoring for Lockney were Junior McDonald, six points; Israel Guerra and Tike Dipprey, four each; and Jeff Reece, two.

Coach Steve Culwell said he was pleased with the team's first game of the season. "They played with a lot of effort and very unselfishly," he said. Culwell also mentioned the team's good rebounding and defensive play.

Criss Carthel and Domingo Hernandez played hard in the "fifth quarter."

All District Team Members Listed

ALL DISTRICT OFFENSE

Center—Rex Lowe, Idalou (6-2, 150, Sr.)
 Guards—Jon Jones, Floydada (5-11, 175, Sr.); Darrell Foster, Idalou (5-10, 170, Sr.); Russell Daniel, Tulia (6-0, 180, Sr.)

Tackles—Chris Sue, Lockney (5-11, 185, Sr.); Trent Finck, Tulia (6-0, 210, Sr.); Mike Hill, Abernathy (5-11, 185, Sr.)

Ends—Kary Helms, Floydada (5-8, 150, Jr.); Jeff Wilkes, Tulia (6-0, 160, Sr.); Buckles Bryant, Idalou (5-10, 160, Jr.)

Quarterback—Paige Burlesmith, Idalou (6-2, 175, Sr.)

Running Backs—Danny Clark, Lockney (6-2, 170, Sr.); Larry Murphy, Idalou (6-2, 170, Sr.); Ricky Hobbs, Idalou (6-3, 200, Jr.); Larry Jones, Floydada (5-11, 170, Sr.)

ALL DISTRICT DEFENSE

Linemen—Mark Pope, Abernathy (6-2, 220, Sr.); Kenny Phillips, Idalou (5-10, 180, Sr.); Robert Anciso, Idalou (5-10, 150, Sr.); Trent Finck, Tulia (6-0, 210, Sr.); Ramero Bernal, Tulia (6-1, 220, Sr.)

Linebackers—Danny Weems, Idalou (5-11, 210, Sr.); Alex Vaughn, Tulia (6-0, 170, Sr.); Greg Jones, Floydada (5-11, 180, Jr.); Ricky Luna, Floydada (5-9, 160, Jr.); Mike Hill, Abernathy, (5-11, 215, Sr.)

Secondary—Danny Clark, Lockney (6-2, 170, Sr.); Craig Breedlove, Tulia (5-9, 160, Sr.); Buckles Bryant, Idalou (5-10, 160, Jr.)

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS

Lockney schools dismiss at 3 p.m. today (Wednesday) for the Thanksgiving holidays. Classes start at the regular times Monday morning.

LOCKNEY LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Tye returned Saturday from Angel Fire, N.M. where they have spent the past few months at their mountain home.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Johnson attended funeral services Wednesday, November 16 in Hamilton, Tx. for his brother-in-law, Robert Streater. Mrs. Teddy Lee Johnson, a sister-in-law, from Plainview accompanied them.

Mrs. Velma Alaniz who was injured in the auto-tractor collision east of Petersburg November 11, returned home Saturday from Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay McPherson arrived Saturday to spend the week in the home of her mother Mrs. Olive Myers. They are also visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mooney and family of Edmondson.

Mrs. Imadell Ezzell will have as guests during the Thanksgiving holidays three of her cousins from Cera, California, Mrs. Gladys Ross, Billy and Henry Albert.

Thelma Thompson of Plainview spent Friday visiting Mrs. Mildred Wells. After lunch, the two ladies visited with Mrs. Hugh Counts, and Rev. and Mrs. Clay Muncy. Mrs. Wells, Muncy and Miss Thompson attended college together during the early thirties at West Texas State, Canyon.

Claude Brown entered Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, to undergo tests Monday morning.
 Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ford met their son Rick Ford in Dallas and together they attended the A&M.T.C.U. game in Ft. Worth Saturday afternoon. Rick is a student at Texas A&M. The Fords stayed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and family at Duncannonville. Mrs. Barnes is the former Jane Chandler of Lockney.

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FARMLAND SCHOLARSHIP—Chris Johnston, center, is congratulated by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Johnston of Lockney, after being awarded an \$800 scholarship sponsored by Farmland Industries, Inc. (Tech Photo)

OPEN 24 HOURS

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

OPEN 24 HOURS

PRICES GOOD NOVEMBER 24-27, 1977

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COFFEE MAGIC
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BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE DRINK **\$1.19**

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6-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON
COKES, 7-UP & DR PEPPERS \$1.39

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Main & College Lockney

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service. Southwestern Bell will then service these working parts with no additional charges, should the need ever arise. As gifts, all Design Line® telephones may be either mailed to you for personal presentation, or sent directly to the receiver.

Call or stop into Southwestern Bell's business office to get the feel of Mickey and Sculptura for yourself. And see the other Design Line® pieces. It just might turn into a trip through Adventureland.



SCULPTURA \$65, or 5 monthly payments of \$13 each white, brown or yellow.

MICKEY MOUSE PHONE® Housing produced by American Telecommunications Corp. \$95, or 5 monthly payments of \$19 each.

Southwestern Bell

Price does not include taxes or, if applicable, installation and recurring charges. *Trademark of American Telephone and Telegraph Company. © Walt Disney Productions. The telephone company sells at cost an adapting coupler for use with hearing aids that are not compatible with certain telephones.

Center News

By Mrs. J.E. Green

Sunday, November 20 was a nice day at Calvary Baptist Church, Sunday with the good sermon by Brother Maddox and a feast in the dining hall afterward. It is always good to be home Sundays. I always enjoy them no matter where for I am with some of my children

at their church. November 4, my daughter and I attended the Homecoming Banquet for the Golden Eagles of North Texas State University at Denton. I spent two nights in Hillsboro with my brother and wife, Tarp and Mattie Matthews. (Tarp and sister

Nancy and I grew up in the Mt. Blanco community). Saturday, the 12th, we were in Waco where Doc and Jay attended the Baylor-Arkansas football game, Margaret and I and smaller children went shopping.

Sunday at Hubbard we all dined with granddaughter Sarah and husband Doug Chandler. And back at the Ryman's I went to bed with a cold or flu and was presented with an I.V. In a day or two I was out of danger. It is great to have a doctor in the family.

Thursday I boarded the bus at Hillsboro for Big Spring where I spent the night with son Don Clark and wife, and on to Plainview Friday, where Sue met me and drove me home. In the Hill County all the way west harvest was over and the ground already for planting again. But cotton in huge blocks is still in the fields especially in the Lamesa and Abernathy areas and the gins are crowded.

Ero. and Mrs. Clay Muncy visited Miss Vera Meredith Friday. Ero. Muncy was reported under the weather Sunday morning.

Mrs. Green visited the Pecks briefly Sunday p.m. Sue and I met Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas in the grocery store Friday p.m. It is good to see Mrs. Thomas out again, even with a walker, after a year's bout with a broken limb.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarmon Eooth and baby Clarissa of Lubbock visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J.D. Welborn and sister, Mrs. Eunice Lewis.

Mrs. Kate Crabtree and Mrs. C.W. Denison visited Mrs. Charlie Spence Sunday p.m. in the nursing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stout and girls of Quitaque spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren.

Mrs. Elmer Warren visited Thursday in Lockney with her sister, Mrs. W.H. Workman.

Mrs. Leo Frizzell has been in the home of a granddaughter, La Tonia in Providence Community helping take care of a new baby. Mrs. Mayfield attended a Worker's Conference in Roaring Springs last Tuesday evening.



Thanksgiving...

LET'S SHARE OUR BLESSINGS

We'd like to express a special appreciation and thanks to all... our friends, neighbors, family... Happy Thanksgiving!

Baccus Ford
Lockney



THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

As we gather around the holiday table with our loved ones, let us be truly thankful for our many blessings. We pray that our nation may continue to be fruitful and that each home may be blessed with abundance.

ROGERS
Fried Chicken and Pastries
LOCKNEY

As It Looks From Here

Omar Burleson, M.C.
17th District, Texas

WASHINGTON, D.C.—IN THIS SPACE, ON MAY 27, 1976, we described proposed legislation with the title of "Balanced Growth and Economic Planning" commonly known as the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

AS PROPOSED AT THAT TIME THE LEGISLATION WOULD SET UP an "Economic Planning Board," a "Division of Economic Information," a "Council on Economic Planning" and an "Advisory Committee on Balanced Growth and Productivity." All these newly created bureaucratic

COTTON FROM PAGE 1

Johnson said PCG has recommended that the Department of Agriculture place an acreage set-aside program on cotton next year. Similar cutback plans have been announced this year on wheat, and most recently on feed grains.

"One of our primary reasons (for the set-aside request) is if there is a set-aside on feed grains, we feel there should also be a set-aside on cotton to keep the programs equal and not stimulate additional planting because of set-aside provisions on feed grains," he said.

"We're not saying that the purpose of the set-aside is to reduce cotton plantings, but more of a matter of preventing people from getting out of feed grains and into cotton on a wholesale basis."

Asked if the farmer is getting his fair share from the price of 100 percent cotton blue jeans and other garments containing the soft fiber, Johnson said, "It's a long way from a pound of cotton to a pair of Levis."

"A lot goes on from the time cotton fiber leaves the cotton plant to when it re-emerges on the retail counter as a pair of jeans. Everybody in between that is adding his cost and getting a profit out of it."

"When cotton is selling for 47 cents a pound, I don't think the farmer is getting his fair share."

Johnson added, however, that he "is not pessimistic about the future of cotton. 'Consumer demands are real strong, but we are going to have to get both foreign and domestic demand even higher or we're going to have some problems.'"

He said there is no word yet on what type of cotton dust standard, if any, will be placed on gins by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

OSHA's original proposal would have cost South Plains gins up to \$500,000 in added equipment to lower the level of dust inside the gin. OSHA wants to protect gin workers from

lung disease encountered in textile mills. But no case of the disease, byssinosis, has been reported by a Texas gin worker, according to reports from the state department of health resources.

OSHA is now considering separate standards for various segments of the cotton industry, Johnson said, and we expect "they will come out sometime, possibly before the end of the year, with a standard applicable to the textile industry."

He said he did not know when a gin or oil industry regulation would be written.

As always, Texas will produce more cotton than any other state this year.

California will harvest about 2.7 million bales, the crop and livestock reporting service said, about half of Texas' 5,000,000.

It will be followed by Mississippi, 1.6 million bales; Arizona and Arkansas, each about a million bales; Louisiana, 630,000 bales; and Oklahoma, 40,000 bales.

Nationwide, it is estimated that 13.8 million bales will be harvested, about 3,000,000 more than last year.

Bowls In A Box

- Dec. 19—LIBERTY BOWL, Memphis, Tenn., 7 p.m. (CBS): North Carolina vs. Oklahoma-Nebraska loser.
- Dec. 22—HALL OF FAME CLASSIC, Birmingham, Ala., 7 p.m. (Mizlou): Maryland vs. Minnesota.
- Dec. 23—BLUE-GRAY ALL-STAR GAME, Montgomery, Ala., 1 p.m. (Mizlou).
- Dec. 23—TANGERINE BOWL, Orlando, Fla., 7 p.m. (Mizlou): Texas Tech vs. Florida State.
- Dec. 25—FIESTA BOWL, Phoenix, Ariz., noon: Penn State vs. Arizona State or Colorado State.
- Dec. 30—GATOR BOWL, Jacksonville, Fla., 8 p.m. (ABC): Clemson vs. Pittsburgh.
- Dec. 31—SUN BOWL, El Paso, noon (CBS): LSU vs. Stanford.
- Dec. 31—PEACH BOWL, Atlanta, 1:30 p.m. (Mizlou): North Carolina State vs. team to be named.
- Dec. 31—EAST-WEST ALL-STAR GAME, San Francisco, 3 p.m.
- Dec. 31—ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL, Houston, 7 p.m. (Mizlou): Texas A & M-Texas loser vs. Washington or Southern Cal.
- Jan. 2—SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans, 1 p.m. (ABC): Alabama vs. Ohio State.
- Jan. 2—COTTON BOWL, Dallas, 1 p.m. (CBS): Texas-Texas A&M winner vs. Notre Dame.
- Jan. 2—ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif., 4 p.m. (NBC): Michigan vs. UCLA or Washington.
- Jan. 2—ORANGE BOWL, Miami, 7 p.m. (NBC): Arkansas vs. OU-Nebraska winner.
- Jan. 7—SENIOR BOWL ALL-STAR GAME, Mobile, Ala., 1 p.m. (NBC).
- Jan. 7—HULA BOWL ALL-STAR GAME, Honolulu, 3 p.m. (ABC).

entities would tackle the problem of joblessness by mandating that full employment be guaranteed by the Government.

THE IDEA IN THIS LEGISLATION IS THAT FULL EMPLOYMENT can be attained by hiring all surplus labor. The bill as it was written in early 1976 was designed to guarantee satisfaction to everyone. It orders "job satisfaction for workers," "consumer satisfaction for customers" and "help for the small businessman." If any problems are involved in carrying out all these purposes they are to be taken care of by hiring specialists to make studies for whatever remedies might be found necessary.

THE PROPOSAL DID NOT GET OFF THE GROUND IN 1976 because evidently it was too radical even for the liberals. Now is it back with us in another form to be presented to the Congress in the second session in 1978.

SUPPORTERS ROLLED THEIR TROJAN HORSE INTO THE WHITE HOUSE last week and sold the President on a watered-

down version from the original, but the President endorsed the full employment concept to establish a National goal of 4% unemployment within five years. It does not require specific steps to reach that goal and this is the trojan horse. It is a big foot in the door toward setting up another huge bureaucracy and no one has the slightest notion as to what it would ultimately cost.

IN REPLY TO A REPORTER'S QUESTION, ONE CABINET SECRETARY said that the bill, as now drafted, "doesn't in itself do anything." In "itself" it does not mandate programs to achieve lowering unemployment from the present 7% rate to 4% in five years but, as sure as anything, if the legislation is approved by the Congress is hue and cry will arise to enact programs necessary to achieve the set goal. In other words, piece by piece, the original Bill would eventually find its way into that huge bureaucratic monster proposed last year.

GOVERNMENT TINKERING BY BITS AND

Farm Families Declining In U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of U. S. farm families feeding America and helping feed the rest of the world is declining steadily.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's latest figures, for 1976, show the number of farms at 2,778,000, compared with 3,257,000 in 1966.

The farm population in 1966 was 11,595,000 and by 1976 had declined to 8,253,000, the department said.

In 1966, 5.9 per cent of the population farmed. By 1975, it had dropped to 4.2 per cent, by 1976 to 3.8 per cent.

Richard Edwards, research economist with the USDA, said the largest single factor in the decline in numbers was that smaller farms, when they came on the market, were being purchased by neighboring farmers to increase their own business.

CLASSROOM TRAIN

CAMBRIDGE, England (WNS) — School begins each morning for Yvette Woollard, 26, when she climbs aboard the classroom-train to London and her office job. The class bell rings for all other commuters who want to join in, too. Course organized by the Advisory Center for Education range from French and German to antiques and economics.

POISONING HAZARDS WITH COLDER WEATHER—Carbon monoxide poisoning becomes increasingly dangerous as colder weather sets in, says an agricultural safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Fatal carbon monoxide poisoning occurs when fuels burn incompletely, as most of them do. This causes a buildup of carbon monoxide unless adequate ventilation is maintained. And ventilation is often lacking during cold weather. All fuel-burning heaters should be vented to the outside, and vehicle engines should not be run in closed buildings.

FARM BILL TOPIC AT BANKERS SCHOOL—The 1977 Farm Bill and its financial implications on Texas banking will be a major highlight at the 26th Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers at Texas A&M University, Feb. 6-7. Other topics of discussion will deal with government guaranteed loan programs, an analysis of four major loan areas, and crop, livestock, cotton and general economic outlook information, notes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Thanksgiving

A Message To Our Friends...

Here's our heartfelt wishes for a happy Thanksgiving.



Lockney Lumber & Supply

Thanksgiving

This spirit of brotherhood is one that our forefathers exemplified on the first Thanksgiving. And from it we have established a lasting sense of loyalty, compassion and respect for one another. For this, we are truly fortunate.

Page's Thriftway

Lockney, Texas



Thanksgiving...



A Time To Give Thanks
Perry Implement
Lockney, Texas

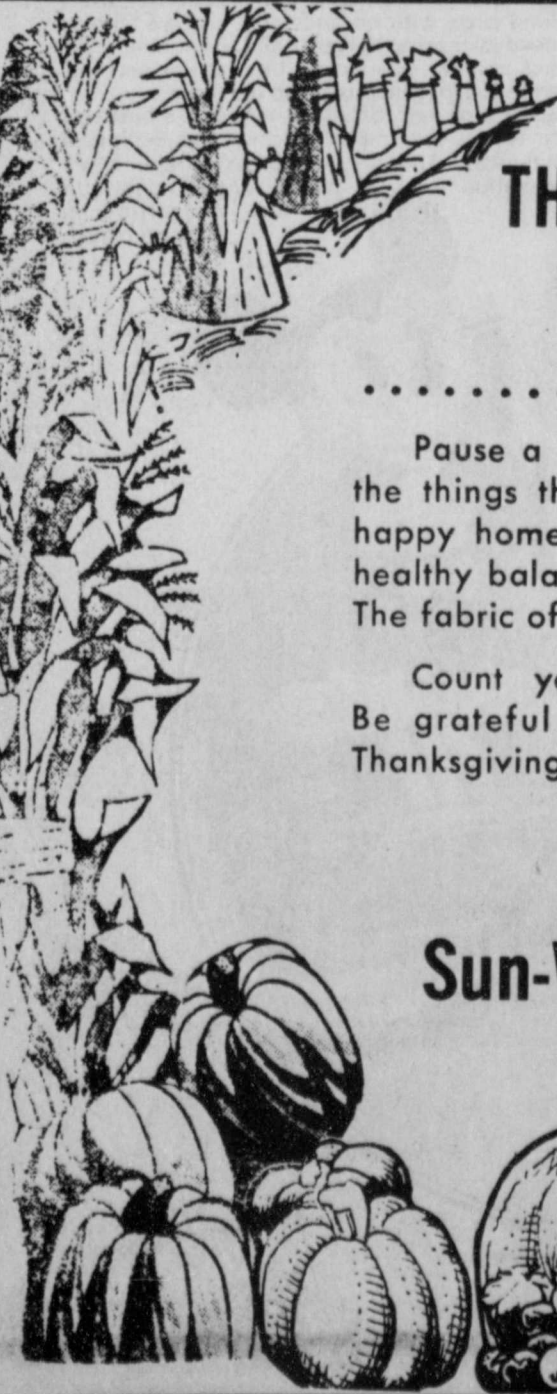
THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

Pause a moment... think of all the things that make you glad: a happy home, a loving family, the healthy balance of work and play. The fabric of your life.

Count your special blessings. Be grateful for each one. That's Thanksgiving's message.

Sun-Vue Fertilizer

Lockney, Texas



How To Prepare The Wild Bird For Eating

COLLEGE STATION—Wild birds—ducks, geese, and quail—are gourmet fare, says Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. But for best eating quality, flavor and eye appeal, field dress, cool, age, pluck and prepare properly, the specialist says.

DUCK AND GOOSE

Field dress duck and goose immediately. Remove head, bleed and remove entrails. Wipe the body cavity with a clean, moist cloth. Most hunters remove the two oil glands on upper surface of the tail.

Cool the bird by allowing air to circulate in the body cavity. A small stick inserted in the cavity will help hold it open to speed cooling. Place the birds in a cooler if the outdoor temperature is not cold.

Age the waterfowl to reduce gamey flavor and develop tenderness. To age an unplucked bird, hang at a temperature of 40 degrees to 45 degrees F. for three or four days. The fully plucked bird can be more safely aged by refrigeration at 35 degrees to 40 degrees for three or four days.

Although skinning ducks and geese may be easier than plucking, moisture and flavor may be improved by plucking the feathers and leaving the skin intact.

Remove the wings at the joint nearest the body. Cut off the feet at the first joint above the feet. Most hunters prefer to pick ducks and geese dry rather than wet. Moistening fingers occasionally to facilitate plucking. The thumb and index finger are used to pick feathers while the bird is firmly held with the other hand.

After rough picking, remove the down feathers by rubbing across the bird firmly with the thumb.

Use a knife blade and your thumb as a stop to pull pinfeathers. The bird can be singed over a flame to remove down. Remove the head and most of the neck.

Another way to remove feathers is to partially dry pluck and dip in melted paraffin. To prepare the bird for dipping in paraffin, re-

move the wing and tail feathers and partially pick the bird. Dunk the bird in a bucket of melted paraffin or duck wax generally available at sporting goods stores. Repeat the dipping process until the bird is covered with a heavy coating of set wax. The remaining feathers and down on the bird will stick to the wax and come off with it.

Freeze duck and goose immediately after packaging. Keep the meat at 0 degrees F. or lower until it is used. Quality bird correctly wrapped in moisture/vapor-proof freezing paper and kept frozen at this temperature may be stored nine to 10 months. Thaw by placing the package in the refrigerator 12 to 18 hours. This slow thawing will tenderize the meat.

QUAIL

Field dress quail as soon as possible. To do this, hold the bird in one hand and use the thumb of the other hand to remove the entrails and crop. If the birds are not dressed in the field, they should be dressed at home the same day.

Quail can be either skinned or plucked. More flavor and moisture are retained if the skin remains intact. Remove wings and feet with shears before skinning or plucking.

Freeze quail immediately after packaging. Keep at 0 degrees F. or lower until used. Quality quail correctly wrapped in moisture/vapor-proof containers or wrapping may be stored in the freezer from nine to 10 months.

Thaw frozen quail in container or package in the refrigerator 12 to 18 hours. This slow thawing will tenderize the meat.

STUFFED WILD GOOSE

1 young goose, 6 to 8 months, ready-to-cook
Juice of 1 lemon
Salt and pepper
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped tart apple
1 cup chopped dried apricots
3 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
4 to 6 slices bacon
Melton bacon fat

Sprinkle goose inside and out with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Melt butter or margarine in a large saucepan. Add onion and cook until tender. Stir in apple, apricots, bread crumbs, salt and pepper. Spoon stuffing lightly into cavity. Truss bird. Cover breast with bacon slices and cheesecloth soaked in melted bacon fat. Place goose, breast up, on rack in roasting pan. Roast at 325 degrees F. 20 to 25 minutes per pound or until tender, basting frequently with bacon fat and drippings in pan. If age of goose is uncertain, pour 1 cup water into pan and cover last hour of cooking. Remove cheesecloth, skewers and string. Serves 6 to 8.

ROASTED QUAIL WITH MUSHROOMS

4 quail
4 slices bacon
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
juice of half a lemon
1/2 cup hot water
1 3-ounce can broiled mushrooms, drained

Wipe quail inside and out. Bind each bird with a slice of bacon. Put birds into a buttered pan and roast at 350 degrees F., basting occasionally, about 30 minutes or until tender. Remove birds and add butter or margarine, water and lemon juice to drippings in pan, stirring to make a gravy. Add mushrooms. Serve the birds on toast with gravy poured over them. Serves 4.

FRIED QUAIL

4 quail
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Dredge quail with mixture of flour, salt and pepper. Have deep frying pan half filled with hot fat. Brown quail on both sides. Cover skillet and reduce heat. Cook slowly until tender, about 20 minutes, turning once to brown evenly. Serves 4.

SUGGESTIONS FOR COOKING WILD BIRDS

To cook fish-eating ducks, marinate in vinegar, wine or buttermilk. Older duck or goose may be mar-



ated in a mixture of 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon vinegar per quart cold water for 4 to 12 hours in the refrigerator to improve flavor and tenderness.

Duck meat is at its best when served rare.

Meat of wild duck is darker and drier than domestic duck. Roasting with strips of bacon or in a covered roaster helps retain moisture and reduces dryness of less tender and larger ducks. In roasting or broiling duck, use a rack to keep them free from their own fat and do not baste with fat.

Young goose is a delicacy and very little meat is wasted. The meat is rich, dark and lean. Old birds are tough and not easily tenderized by cooking with moist heat.

ROAST WILD DUCK

3 to 5-pound duck
Salt and pepper
1 medium apple, sliced
1 small onion, sliced
Wine or orange juice

Season duck inside and out with salt and pepper. Put onion and apple into cavity of duck. Place on rack of roasting pan. Do not cover. (If it is an old bird, cover for the last half of the cooking time.) Do not add water. Cook at 325 degrees F. for 2 to 3 hours or until tender. Taste occasionally with wine or orange juice. Remove apple and onion before serving. Serves 6.

DUCK BARBECUE SAUCE

2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon hot sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Mix well. Fast duck with sauce while baking.



STORE HOURS

8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Weekdays

9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday

QUALITY, VALUE & SERVICE

Prices good thru November 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.

More Fresh

GROUND BEEF

68¢

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck

BONELESS ROAST

98¢

Lb.

Farmer Jones

Sliced Bologna

12-oz. Pkg.

89¢

Large Sliced

Red Ripe Tomatoes

Lb.

35¢

Farmer Jones

JUMBO FRANKS

1-Lb. Pkg.

89¢

Crisp

ICEBERG LETTUCE

Ea.

35¢

Chicken Noodle or Cream of Mushroom

Campbell's Soup

All Flavors, Spaghetti

4 10 1/2-oz. Cans

Bama Red Plum Jam or

Grape Jelly

18-oz. Jar

\$1 59¢

Ragu Sauce

32-oz. Jar

\$1 09

Piggly Wiggly Hot Dog or

Hamburger Buns

8-Ct. Pkgs.

3 \$1

plus deposit

COLA COLA or 7-Up

32-oz. Btls.

6 \$1²⁹

VALUABLE COUPON

Tide's In...Dirt's Out

TIDE DETERGENT

49-oz. Box

99¢

With this coupon at Piggly Wiggly Coupon expires 11/26/77.

We Redeem

FEDERAL FOOD COUPONS

WE WELCOME FEDERAL FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

Thanksgiving

From its beginning, this nation has been blessed in so many ways... in its land, in its people, and in its government. It is only right to acknowledge the source of all these blessings,

Our Creator.

FLOYDADA POWER LIGHT

Count Your Blessings



Let's pause a moment and reflect upon the true meaning of the Thanksgiving holiday . . . and all the gladness it brings to us.

Johnson & Johnson
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

The Floyd Philosopher Claims He Knows Why The CIA Has Again Goofed On Russia's Grain Crop



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm tries to take up for the CIA this week, perhaps.

Dear editor:

A lot of people, especially farmers, are criticizing the CIA for again missing out on its estimate of the Russian grain crop. It's the second time it's happened.

A few years ago, you remember, Russia had a big drought, was far short of grain, kept it quiet, and eased its buyers over here and bought up huge amounts of the stuff at low prices before anybody knew what was happening.

Well, this year the CIA looked through its spyglass and reported the Russian grain crop was above normal. As grain prices consequently began falling, the Russians eased in again and began buying American grain, on account of actually their crop was far below normal.

Farmers are saying, why can't the CIA get an accurate report on Russia's grain crop? Don't they know what kind of growing weather they're having over there?

They just don't understand, as I pointed out once before, that the CIA has been so

busy guessing how many tanks Russia has and opening people's mail and trying to overthrow this or that foreign government that it hasn't had time to train any of its agents in Russia to look out a window and see if it's raining.

Or take the Brazilian coffee crop. Last year it was reported that a killing frost had hit Brazil and ruined half its coffee trees. Consequently the price of coffee shot up out of sight. But when the supply of coffee continued ample on grocery shelves and you could buy all you wanted if you had the money, people began wondering just how bad and widespread that frost really was.

To this day, nobody has gotten an accurate answer, because, in this case, the CIA apparently hadn't trained any of its agents in Brazil to read a thermometer.

Stop jumping on the CIA. Thermometers cost money. Of course some people, even without a thermometer, can walk outside on a brisk morning and tell whether or not there's been a frost, especially if the sun is glinting off that icy stuff covering everything in sight.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Denton Reports On Savings Bond Sales

September sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Floyd county were reported today

by County Bond Chairman Clarence Denton. Sales for the nine-month period totaled 1,927,743 for 46 percent of the 1977 sales goal of \$200,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$25,683,912, while sales for the first nine months of 1977 totaled \$209,908,231 with 76 of the yearly sales goal of 276.9 million achieved.

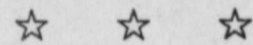
TIME TO PLANT SHADE TREES—Falls is a good time to plant shade trees because it allows time for a tree's root system to develop and become well established before top growth begins next spring, says a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. However, only container-grown or balled-and-burlapped trees should be used for fall planting. Be sure to select trees that are well adapted to the area. When planting, dig a large enough pit, stake the tree and then water thoroughly.

ACCIDENT CONTROL—In most traffic accidents, factors are present relating to the driver, vehicle and road, and it is the interaction of these factors that often set up the series of events that culminate in property damage and injury, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

For a gluten-free recipe, follow those only soy, corn, potato, or rice flours, or tapioca, says Mrs. Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

'THIS IS A FARMER'

This is not the first time this column has appeared in print—and it's pretty sure not to be the last. The original author is unknown but whoever he (or she) is, he knows a thing or two about farmers.



Farmers are found in fields plowing up, seeding down, returning from, planting to, fertilizing with, spraying for and harvesting if. Wives help them, little boys follow them, the Agriculture Department confuses them, city relatives visit them, salesmen detain them, meals wait for them, weather can delay them, but it takes Heaven to stop them.

When your car stalls along the way, a farmer is a considerate, courteous, inexpensive road service. When a farmer's wife suggests he buy a new suit, he can quote from memory every expense involved in operating the farm last year, plus the added expense he is certain will crop up this year. Or else he assumes the role of the indignant shopper, impressing upon everyone within earshot the pounds of pork he must produce in order to pay for a suit at today's prices.

A farmer is a paradox—he is an "overalled" executive with his home his office; a scientist using fertilizer attachments; a purchasing agent in an old straw hat; a personnel director with grease under his finger nails; a dietitian with a passion for alfalfa, animals and antibiotics; a production expert faced with a surplus; and a manager battling a price-cost squeeze. He manages more capital than most of the businessmen in town.

He likes sunshine, good food, state fairs, dinner at NOON, auctions, his neighbors, Saturday nights in town, his shirt collar unbuttoned, and above all a good soaking rain in August.

He is not much for droughts, ditches, throughways, experts, weeds, the eight-hour day, helping with the housework, or grasshoppers.

Nobody else is so far from the telephone or so close to God. Nobody else gets so much satisfaction out of modern plumbing, favorable weather and good ice cream.

Nobody else can remove all those things from his pockets and on washday still have overlooked: five "steeples," one cotter key, a rusty spike, three grains of corn, the stub end of a lead pencil, a square tape, a \$4.98 pocket watch, and a cupful of chaff in each trouser cuff.

A farmer is both Faith and Fatalist—he must have faith to continually meet the challenges of his capacities amid an ever-present possibility that an act of God (a late spring, an early frost, tornado, flood, drought) can bring his business to a standstill. You can REDUCE HIS ACREAGE but you can't RESTRAIN HIS AMBITION.

Might as well put up with him—he is your friend, your competitor, your customer, your source of food and fiber, and self-reliant young citizens to help replenish your cities.

He is your countryman—a denim-dressed, business-wise, fast-growing statesman of stature.

And when he comes in at noon having spent the energy of his hopes and dreams, he can be recharged anew with the magic words: "The Market's Up."

We, at Producers would like to thank our many patrons and friends for their patronage this past year

"HAPPY THANKSGIVING!"

Sincerely

PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR

CEDAR HILL FLOYDADA DOUGHERTY



Class AA Playoffs

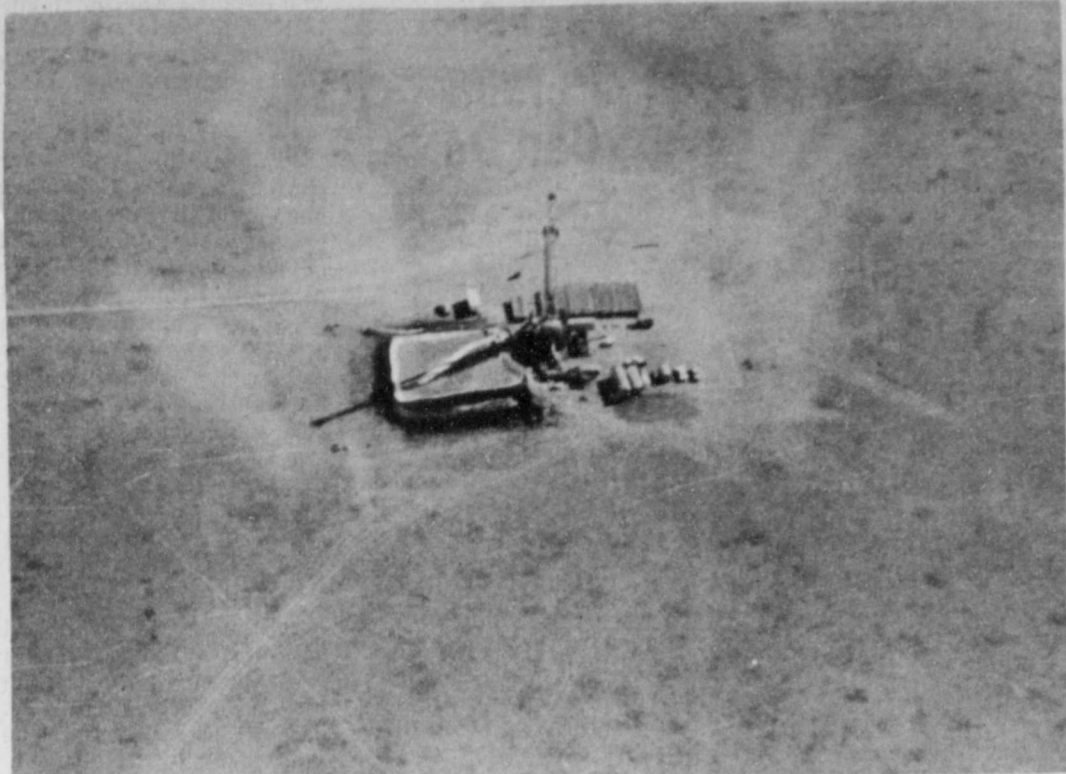
LET US GIVE THANKS!

Pause to reflect upon the symbolic meaning behind the traditional Thanksgiving feast. Give thanks for the bounties of the past year — a plentiful food supply, good health, adequate shelter from nature's elements, an America rich in resources and opportunity, and the many luxuries we take for granted in our daily life.

We are grateful to have helped make your year both pleasant and prosperous, and in the year to come, we will continue to professionally serve your family's financial needs.

FROM THE OFFICERS & EMPLOYEES OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, WE WISH YOU A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!!!!!

Member FDIC
FIRST National Bank
102 North Main In Lockney Phone 652-3355



MILLION DOLLAR WILDCATTER... it is estimated that his wildcatter being drilled about five miles north of South Plains will cost one million dollars. Recorded as Sally Reeves No. 1 drilling began last week for a planned depth of 6,600 feet or a mile and a quarter. It is expected to be completed in 30 days. It is being drilled by Chico Drilling Company of Levelland for Amoco Petroleum Company. (Staff Photo in Doodle Milton's airplane).

Tech professor foresees dairies moving to plains

LUBBOCK — Mark Hellman, DVM, professor of animal science at Texas Tech University, predicts that the High Plains area will become one of the top areas for the dairy industry in the country in the near future.

"HERE IN the Plains area and in El Paso we are not too far from the markets in Dallas and Houston," Hellman explained.

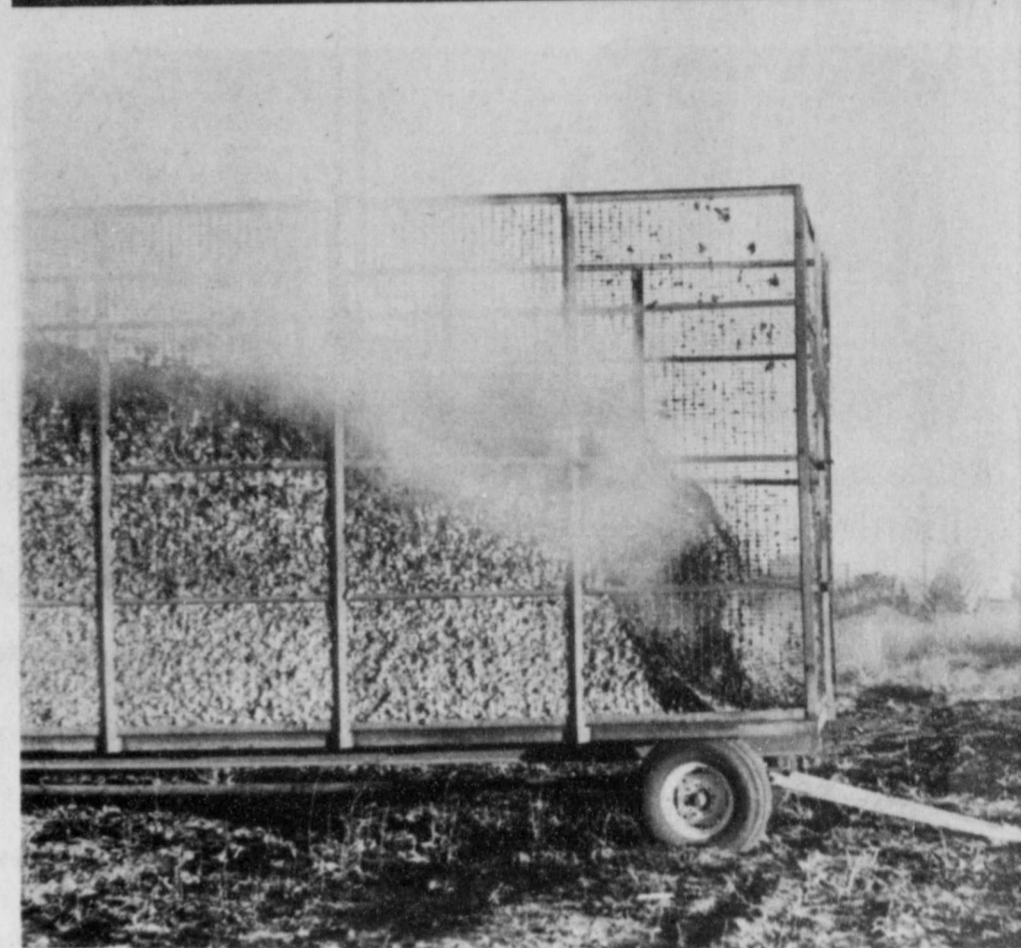
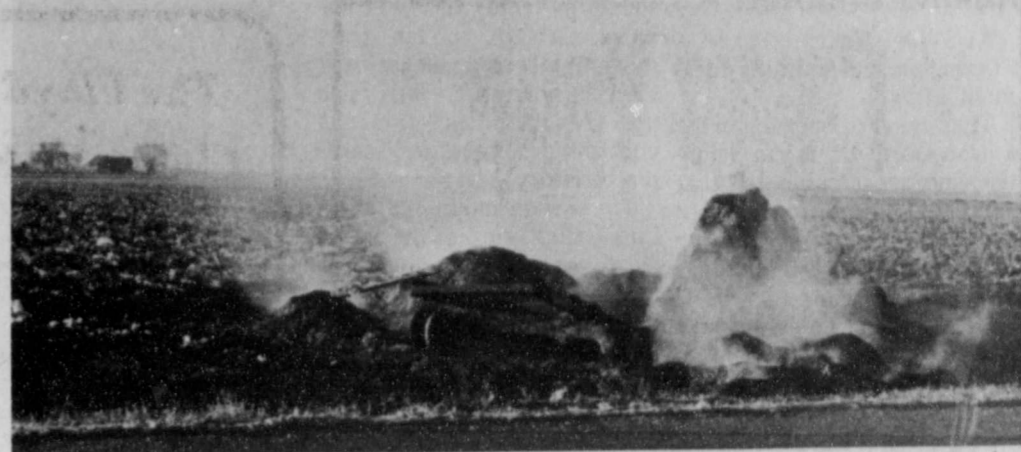
The Tech herd has gone from only 12 to 15 cows to its present size of about 60, which have produced as much as \$1,500 to \$2,000 per month over operation costs of the dairy.

Hellman said the "rolling herd" average of milk production, which is measured in pounds, has been more than 16,000 pounds of milk per cow for the 305-day measuring period. The average in Texas was about 13,000.

A breeding program is also getting underway, he said, to produce the replacement cows needed periodically because of production, breeding and other problems.

Feed availability is better in this section of the state than in others, Hellman said, and feed prices are favorable to the industry.

"We now produce as much milk as South Texas does," Dr. Hellman said.



TWENTY FIVE TRAILERS loaded with cotton burned near the McCoy Gin Sunday afternoon. A trailer was pulled into the gin area that had a smoldering fire and when the norther hit, the flames started jumping from trailer to trailer. The loss was covered by insurance according to gin manager Dan Fry. Volunteer firemen from Petersburg and Floydada fought the flames. (Staff Photo)

P-A-G Introduces Six New Sorghum Varieties

Dr. Charles D. Berry
Manager of Sorghum Breeding Research

P-A-G Seeds
Lubbock, Texas

**Got Heating
Or Plumbing
Problems?**

Call
**HOLMES
PLUMBING**
AUSTIN OR STEVE
983-2251
6:30 - 9:30 a.m. and
5:30 p.m. Until?

P-A-G Seeds has developed 6 new grain sorghum hybrids for the 1978 planting season, according to Dr. Charles Berry, manager of P-A-G's sorghum research and breeding efforts. Five of the new hybrids are greenbug resistant and two are resistant to downy mildew. The new hybrids allow P-A-G to offer a full range of maturities in greenbug resistant hybrids that complement its already widely-accepted greenbug resistant hybrid 5514. Like 5514, all of the newly-introduced greenbug resistant hybrids restrict greenbug activity by genetic resistance (Bio-type C), which

significantly reduces the number of greenbugs per plant, thus minimizing their injurious effects, according to Dr. Berry. In order of increasing maturity, the new grain sorghum hybrids are:

P-A-G's 3387 - This medium early, hetero-yellow semi-open headed grain sorghum hybrid has superior yield potential under dry-land conditions. In addition to greenbug resistance, this hybrid has demonstrated good tolerance to MDMV and head smut, according to Dr. Berry. He noted that 3387 exhibited excellent stalk strength in tests designed to force differential lodging. It is adapted to all major sorghum producing areas from northern Nebraska to areas of central Texas where medium-early hybrids are in demand.

P-A-G's 4474 - Greenbug resistance and excellent standability are the earmarks of this medium maturity, hetero-yellow hybrid. In stress tests at Lubbock, Texas designed to force differential lodging, 4474 exhibited superior standability when compared with seven other commercial hybrids in the test. Its outstanding stalk quality has also been demonstrated in research tests at Hutchinson, Kansas, where considerable natural lodging occurred. New 4474 also exhibits good field tolerance to head

smut and is resistant to MDMV according to Dr. Berry. He noted that head exertion of 4474 is very good so harvesting is easier.

P-A-G's 4488 - Widely adapted from Nebraska down into the Texas High Plains and Blacklands, this greenbug resistant, medium maturity hybrid has a semi-compact head with very good head exertion. It has demonstrated resistance to MDMV and very good tolerance to head smut. Other strong features of this hybrid are its short plant height, excellent standability, and rapid dry-down.

P-A-G's 5504 - A medium to medium-late maturity, semi-open head type hybrid that is greenbug resistant and downy mildew resistant. Added characteristics of 5504 are its high degree of resistance to presently prevalent races of head smut, excellent resistance to Fusarium head blight, improved resistance to insecticide burn, and hetero-yellow endosperm with improved grain weathering resistance in southern regions of the Sorghum Belt.

P-A-G's 6658 - A medium-late maturity hybrid especially for use in South Texas areas where downy mildew and head smut are particular problems. P-A-G's 6658 is downy mildew resistant and highly tolerant to head

smut. It produces semi-open heads with large bronze-colored berries. It is a hetero-yellow endosperm hybrid that demonstrates improved grain weathering resistance, and maintains a higher test weight per bushel. In addition to its smut and downy mildew resistance, 6658 has shown good tolerance under field conditions to leaf diseases that have plagued the Lower Rio Grande Valley and Coastal Bend areas of Texas.

P-A-G's 6662 - Features of this high-yielding, late maturity hybrid are its greenbug resistance, high level of tolerance to head smut and MDMV, and hetero-yellow endosperm. 6662 is especially adapted to irrigated land, producing outstanding yields, according to Dr. Berry. Its excellent standability and rapid dry-down permit early harvest for a hybrid of this maturity.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Max Cleland recognized that the new GI Bill payment procedures might leave students who don't have savings from summer jobs in a bind to pay necessary enrollment and subsistence expenses. To help offset this financial headache he has directed that more VA work-study jobs be made available. GI Bill students can work

up to 250 hours per semester for VA and receive \$2.50 per hour in addition to their usual education assistance allowances. An average of up to \$2.50 is available as soon as the employment agreement is processed. The advance covers the first 100 hours of work. Jobs are available for VA-related work on a given campus or at a VA facility. Priority is established on

the basis of service-connected disability, financial need, motivation and the nature of the work. After the first 100 hours, VA pays work-study students after each 50 hours of work. Details are available from campus veterans counselors or at any VA office.

In some parts of the Orient people were occasionally married to trees.

THANKSGIVING



Giving of Thanks For Shared Bounty

From the first Thanksgiving until today, this has been a time of shared bounty.

On the first Thanksgiving, it was a sharing between early Colonists and the Indians, who taught them how to farm in a new land.

Today it is a sharing between modern mechanized farmers and consumers everywhere. The production efficiency achieved by today's farmer is the foundation of a capability to feed not only an entire nation, but a good bit of the world.

As we offer a Thanksgiving, let us remember those from whom this bounty springs.

A Thanksgiving tribute to our farmers and their families from your Sperry New Holland Dealers.

**McDONALD
IMPLEMENTS**

983-3344

Floydada

Taxes: Biggest Item In Floyd Budgets

NEW YORK Nov. 19 - How is the average Floyd County family spending its money these days? How much of it is going for taxes, how much for basic necessities and how much for luxuries and savings?

According to a study made by the Tax Foundation, a non-profit research organization, Federal, state and local taxes are the biggest item in most family budgets.

In general throughout the country, they amount to more than is required for food, housing and household operations combined.

The findings, applied to Floyd County and to the average earnings in the local area, means that approximately \$4,750 per household is going for taxes at the present time.

Despite the fact that incomes have been on the rise, locally and elsewhere, the overall tax load has been keeping pace. During the past four years, it is shown, per capita taxes have increased at the average rate of 7.3 percent per year.

It is not until the early part of May, in any year, that the average worker,

after putting in four full months on the job, makes enough to meet his various Federal, state and local taxes.

In terms of an 8-hour workday, the Tax Foundation calculates that taxes take all the money earned during the first 2 hours and 42 minutes on the job.

With the tax bite out of the way, 5 hours and 18 minutes are left for the other necessities and amenities of life.

The largest portion of it goes for housing and household operations, amounting to 1 hour and 30 minutes. Transportation takes 40 minutes of worktime, medical care, 26 minutes, and clothing, 25 minutes.

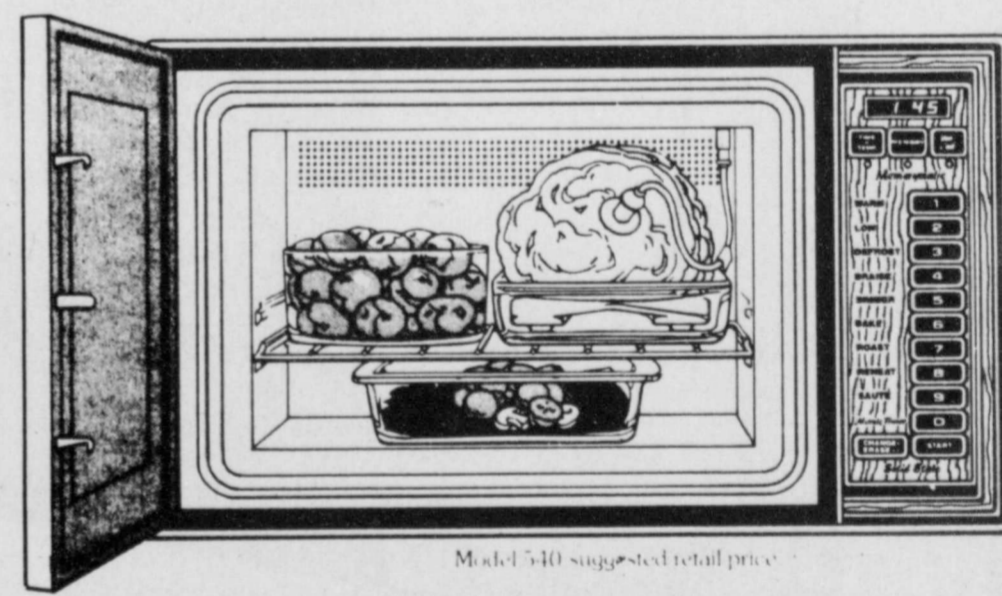
There remains a total of 1 hour and 9 minutes, the proceeds of which are available for discretionary spending. It may be used for savings, for education, for personal care, for recreation and entertainment and for luxuries in general.

Based upon the overall findings, the average family in Floyd County has nearly three-fourths of its income going for food, clothing, shelter and taxes. In terms of earnings in the local area in the past year, it is equivalent to approximately \$10,050 per household.



Full-time veteran students who foresee money problems at fall enrollment time should look into the Veterans Administration work-study program.


Litton Breakthrough! Introducing the exclusive Meal-In-One™ Microwave.



For the first time, cook 1, 2, 3 different foods, all at once.

All at the touch of a finger. Just put one, two, three foods — even a complete meal — into the oven. Then, program the solid-state memory to change temperature or time and cooking speed, automatically as it cooks. And, with the exclusive Meal-In-One™ cooking system microwaves surround and cook the food more evenly; everything is done at once. It's microwave cooking like never before.

More Advanced Litton Features.

- Exclusive Meal-In-One™ cooking system.
- Large 1.5 cu. ft. easy-clean oven interior 25% bigger than most microwave ovens.
- Vari-Cook* variable power oven control.
- Van-Temp* automatic temperature control with food sensor.
- Solid-state touch control.
- Memorymatic™ microwave program cooking.
- Automatic defrost.
- Removable oven rack.
- 99-minute digital timer.
- 192-pg. "Complete Meal Microwave Cooking" cookbook.
- Family-size Micro-Browner* grill sears. 

Litton... changing the way America Cooks.
Come taste an energy-saving microwave cooking demonstration.

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Floydada, Texas

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PHARMACY & TV**

102 S. Main St.

WEST TEXAS MINI STORAGE

SAYS

THANK YOU FLOYDADA

Because of your support we are adding 11 new storage units to our present facility

To be completed in about 45 to 60 days.

Make reservations with

983-2151

WILSON G. BOND

983-3573

Talking animals!

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — "Quiet, please. Animals communicating." That could be the slogan for a University of Texas scientist who has documented that gerbils communicate with each other through ultrasonic calls (unheard by humans) and olfactory cues. Dr. Delbert Thiessen says gerbils emit an ultrasonic sound by compressing their lungs through sudden body movements to pass air over their larynxes. Gerbils also use glandular secretions as cues for grooming and marking territory. The sounds and scents, communicating subtle messages as to sex and well-being, are important in helping gerbils choose genetically fit mates, says Dr. Thiessen.



COTTON FIELDS are bordered by modules of cotton in the area southeast of South Plains

(What One Person Can Do)

ELAINE AND ALEX REDDIN,

CONCERNED NEIGHBORS

A Connecticut resident who is 102 can depend on a ride to her hairdresser because a couple in town care how the elderly get around. Elaine and Alex Reddin recognized a problem in Greenwich. Older people, whose numbers are steadily increasing, often find it hard to get to the doctor, the market, the bank and the hairdresser. The Reddins believe that for the aging, any trip is important and so are dignity and independence. Mrs. Reddin researched existing possibilities. Then in 1975, she devised her own solution - Call-A-Ride. Any-

one over 60 who, for financial or physical reasons, is without the use of a car can call a dispatcher who arranges a ride.

When Elaine Reddin got the idea, she asked her church for help. They gave her \$7,500 and some gloomy predictions for abuse. In the next two years Call-A-Ride provided 13,000 rides and noted only four abuses. The service, with the Reddins as co-chairmen, is supported by five churches and by individual and corporate donations. It now has two vehicles, a two-way radio dispatch system, a volunteer staff of over a hundred and some 240 riders.

George Keugel, 68, afflicted with cerebral palsy and arthritis, is able to attend a town-sponsored social group for the elderly each week day. "Without them," he says of Call-A-Ride volunteers, "I wouldn't be able to go...."

Edith Kocak, 70, a cardiac patient, can get to her weekly blood test. "Call-A-Ride...is the most wonderful thing that could have happened to us."

"All we are helping them to do," says Mrs. Reddin, "is to live more normal lives." That's making a difference.

For a free copy of the Christophers News Notes, "Why Not Volunteer?" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 E. 48th ST., New York, NY 10017.

of Texas.

A prime focus of the course on adult cardiovascular physical fitness is the prevention of diseases — such as coronary heart disease — that result from lack of physical activity.

Austin business persons, up to age 60, can take the course which emphasizes aerobic exercises to improve cardiovascular fitness. An exercise program is tailored for each person following a careful evaluation of his or her heart-disease risk factors (ranging from body fat to blood pressure).



Heel Molded Counter

Hardworking Feet Deserve

THE HEEL FIT OF PECOS BOOTS

Large selection of sizes and widths

RED WING

Hale's Department Store
Floydada, Texas

OBITUARIES

Lockett Payne
Lockett A. Payne, 88, a resident of Lockney Care Center, died about 8:30 p.m.

Friday in Lockney General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church in Lockney with Rev. Hugh Daniels, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rest Haven Cemetery in Quitaque under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.

Mr. Payne was born Dec. 22, 1888 in Hunt County. He and his wife, Maggie, were married in 1965 in New Mexico. A retired farmer, he and his wife moved to Floyd County from Matador in May 1973. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include four daughters, Mrs. Edna Cox and Mrs. Lena Hawkins, both of Lockney, Mrs. Jimmie Kinard of Clovis, N.M., and Mrs. Dorothy Young of

community. (Staff Photo and Doodle Milton asleep at the plane controls).

Hobbs, N.M.; three sons, John H. Payne of Irving, L.D. Payne of Fort Worth and Bobby Payne of Wichita Falls; one sister, Mrs. Iva Wheeler of Lone Oak; 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons served as pallbearers. They were Greg Young of El Paso; Ricky Kinard, Clovis, New Mexico; Dale Payne, Fort Worth; Mark Payne, Ricky Payne, Ronnie Payne and David Payne, all of Wichita Falls.

Guillermo Rodriguez

Funeral services for Guillermo B. Rodriguez, 71, of Victoria, who died November 14, were held Wednesday, November 16 at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Victoria. The Rev. Juan Ayerbe officiated. Burial was in Resurrection Catholic Cemetery.

Rodriguez was born February 10, 1906 at Realitos, Texas, and had resided in Victoria for the past four years. A former resident of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ofelia Rodriguez of Victoria; seven daughters, Mrs. P. L. Chapa of Victoria, Mrs. Santana Peraies and Mrs. George Basaldua, both of Lockney; Mrs. Manuel Joslin and Mrs. Gilbert Vela, both of Alice; Mrs. Alejandro Delgado of Kyle, Texas, and Mrs. Alfonso Raisseaz of Floyd-

ada; five sons, Torivio Rodriguez of Sunray, Texas, Adan of Alice, Israel of Lubbock and Roberto Rodriguez of Victoria; a sister, Mrs. Victorina Guerra of Alice; 54 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Sunken treasure

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Encrusted globs from the bottom of the sea are being "reborn" as valuable treasures from sunken Spanish galleons, thanks to a University of Texas laboratory working under a project of the Texas Antiquities Commission.

Within the past decade, UT's Texas Archaeological Research Laboratory has cleaned and preserved hundreds of artifacts (from cannons to crucifixes) found in three Spanish ships that sank in the mid-1500's off the Texas Gulf Coast.


Through complex conservation techniques it has devised, particularly in the use of electrolysis to preserve metal artifacts, the UT lab has acquired an international reputation for underwater archeology.

Take note, Joe Six-Packs!

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — The flabby Joe Six-Packs of the world should take note of a new course at The University

"You buy money for future delivery when you buy life insurance. With professional service, it's a best-buy."

Let's talk. Professionally."



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206 W. California
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Helping people - person to person

Mac's Backhoe Service
Call Harvey McJimsen
Silverton, Texas

NEW 19" Color TV \$329⁹⁵

NEW 13" Color TV \$289⁹⁵

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Most Color Picture Tubes

Replaced \$125⁰⁰, includes labor

and 2 year warranty on tube

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For The Holiday Season



"QUALITY CAN BE BEAUTIFUL"

COME IN & SEE OUR NEW LINE OF TOP QUALITY WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES

Mize Pharmacy & TV

352-2435 LOCKNEY, TEXAS

Thanksgiving



On this day of Thanksgiving, we wish you and your families a very happy holiday.

" HELPING YOU CHANGE THINGS FOR THE BETTER "

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA

FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235 MEMBER F.D.I.C.

IF It's Results You Want-It's CLASSIFIED ADS You Need

HOUSES FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: Nice brick duplex located at 308-A and 308-B SW 2nd St. in Lockney. Call Phyllis Reay, 652-3480. Ralph V. Graham Realtors, 504 Joliet, Plainview phone 293-4246. L-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom central air and heating, 1,200 square feet floor space on 8 lots, by owner, Matador, Texas. 806-347-2784. tfc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house. Good location, 918 S. Main, Floydada 983-3372. tfe

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

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

FOR SALE-Red brick, two bedroom house 702 Spruce in Lockney, good location, near schools call 983-3446. tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom frame house with six lots and walk-in storm cellar. Call 296-2040 or 652-3806. tfe

FOR SALE- House to be moved, two bedroom, central heat, refrigerated air. Call 652-3433 L 12-15 c

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

FOR SALE-Two year old Erick house, spacious 2 bedrooms, all built-ins in kitchen, big walk-in clothes closets in both bedrooms, central air and heat, split level ceiling with beams, paneling, carpeted throughout, 1 1/4 baths. Custom made drapes throughout, one car garage with automatic door opening plus a carport. Located on Ralls Highway outside the city limits. 983-2386. tfe

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, home at 504 S. White Street in Floydada. Call Gene Collins Jr. at 806-652-2109 or 806-652-3355. L-tfc

FOR SALE, T.B. Mitchell home on Main Street Lockney. Three bedroom, basement, ideal location. Contact R.C. Mitchell executor Ethel Mitchell estate. Telephone 652-3446. L-tfc

FOR SALE-Three bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and cooling, built in appliances, finished out basement, double car garage, with electric door openers fenced in backyard, excellent location. Newly remodeled. 517 SW 8th, Lockney. James Race-652-3869. tfe

EMPLOYMENT

ADULT HELP WANTED No experience needed. Some nights and weekends. Begin at \$2.50 per hour. January 1 advance to \$2.65 per hour. Apply in person to Ray Stegall, Dairy Queen of Lockney. L-tfc

WORK AT HOME in spare time. Earn \$250.00 per 1000 stuffing envelopes. Send 25 cents plus stamped, self-addressed envelope to: TERRY LANE ENTERPRISES, P.O. Box 289, Hobart, Indiana 46342. 11-27p

WANTED

Will keep children in my home. Call Mrs. Britt (Margaret) Gregory, 983-2636 12/11c

AUTOMOTIVE

1975 MUSTANG II Ghia, factory air and V 8 engine, low mileage, call 983-5167 or 893-3697 after 6 p.m. tfc

72 CHEVROLET Kingswood wagon, extra clean. See at City Auto. tfc

FOR SALE: Suzuki, GT 380 motorcycle. Like new, low mileage. Phone 983-3370, see at Rucker's OK Tire Store 12/4c

SALES

LAZAAR New handmade items and runnages sale. Just one day 9-5 p.m. Saturday, November 26. 11-24p

GARAGE SALE: Friday, November 25 from 9 till 5. One day only (baby things) 904 West Mississippi 11/24c

FARMS AND ACREAGE

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

Homes

MOVING: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, extra large living room, separate dining area, all newly remodeled, large fenced in yard and two storage houses. Call 983-5207 tfe

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home; large rooms and extra amount of storage. Central heating and air conditioning, Culligan water softener. 2 baths. A number of the major appliances go with the house; also good drapes. Double garage and car port. Harry Morckel 817 W. Missouri Street, Phone 983-2369 Floydada, Texas tfe

Real Estate

FOR SALE to highest bidder the tract of land known as the East One-half of Survey 31, Block D-2, Floyd County, Texas. The sale will be for cash. Possession will be delivered on closing. Bids must be addressed to Ann McGhee and received at P.O. Box 1600, Plainview, Texas 79072 by 1:00 p.m. CST on December 1, 1977.

No bid less than \$75,000.00 will be considered. Copies of the procedure for bidding and the sale contract may be obtained from the following: Ann McGhee, 714 Milwaukee Street, Plainview, Texas 79072. Freddie Lee Johnson, 4009 East 14th Street, Amarillo, Texas. Faye B. Jackson, 902 West Mississippi Street, Floydada, Texas 79235. Betty Forgy Hanes, Route 2, Box 173A, Round Rock, Texas 78664. Eathyl Marble, 906 Joliet Street, Plainview, Texas 79072. W.C. Whitlock, Lockney, Texas. Don H. Marble, P.O. Box 68, South Plains, Texas 79258. Barbara A. Davis, Bookkeeper, Morehead, Sharp, Tisdell and White, 621 Baltimore Street, Plainview, Texas 79072. Nov. 17, 20, 24, 27c

BUSINESS SERVICES

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE 10 foot aeromotor windmill and aeromotor pressure pumps for sale, mills and towers. Used and rebuilt submersible pumps.

DON BALLARD Windmill and Well Service. Submersible Pump Service. Crosbyton 675-2409 or Phone Levis Gilliland 983-2450 Floydada T-tfc

Singer Clinic Special: Oil, adjust tension, delint, \$4.00. All other brands \$4.50.

Repairs Guaranteed One day Service. Sewing Machine Service Ctr. 1801 34th St. Lubbock, Tex. 744-4618 F-L12-21 C

For all your Amway Products Call Lana Moore 983-2006 12-8c

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE: Cotton Ricker \$1,800 and 3 point hitch Cotton Packer \$1,200. Call 983-3273 after 6:00 p.m. tfe

FOR SALE 24 foot John Deere trailer chassis, complete with good tires and wheels. Call or see Don Faulkenberry. Floydada Co-op Gin. tfe

FOR YOUR portable disc rolling needs call Lawson Bros., Welding and Equipment. 983-3940, Floydada. T-tfc



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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



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. tfe



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ThermoCon Spray-on for Metal Buildings and Shops
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"Insulation doesn't cost... it pays!"
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Jake, now that you've got 'em broke, when does he go to eatin' outta your hands?"

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We Appreciate Your Business.

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Additions, repairs, remodeling, cabinet work and all phases of carpentry. Call Mike, 983-5103, 220 W. Houston, Floydada. tfe

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Hollis R. Bond Real Estate
PHONE 983-2151
107 S. 5th FLOYDADA

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• Farms • Ranches
• Commercial Property
983-2635 Floydada, Texas

WANTED
A full-line seed company needs an aggressive Dealer in or near Floydada. Hybrid Corn, Grain Sorghum, and Forages. Small Grains, Alfalfa, Soybeans, Native & Improved Grasses, Vegetable Seeds, etc.
WARNER SEED CO.
You Bet We're Growing!
Steve Fambrough 806-364-8074
Bill Lyles 806-364-4470

For Sale

FOR SALE 4 piece bedroom suite (blonde color) 983-3240 and 2 gas space heaters. tfc

SALE-Shelled pecans 3 lbs. for \$11.00 or 5 lbs. for \$18.00. Contact any 4-H member or Floyd County Extension Office (983-2806) 12-1c

FOR SALE: 14.2 cubic foot GE refrigerator, electric Hot Point range-both white and in good shape. Also a Frigidaire washing machine. Call James Lee Nichols. 983-2626 or 983-3144. tfc

HAND-MADE GIFTS for Christmas. Buy now or place order. See Carol at Texas Insulation, Lockney, across from Dairy Queen. L-tfc

NEW 1977 Heavy Duty Sewing Machine All medal zig-zag button hole and decorative work. Regular Price \$229.00 Now \$99.95 SEWING MACHINE SERVICE CTR. 1801. 34th. Lubbock, Texas 794-4618 LFTfc

FOR SALE-Green Machine toy race car, excellent condition. 652-2492. 1-tfc

FOR SALE: One good used G.E. electric range; one circulating forced air wall heater, 60,000 BTU capacity, excellent condition; 20 yards good carpet, approximately 12' x 15'; 10 yards good kitchen carpet. Phone 652-3171 after 5 p.m. L-tfc

MATTRESSES. New or renovated. For appointment call City Trim Shop. 983-2332, Floydada. T-tfc

REMEMBER your loved ones with a living memorial to the Caprock Hospital Auxiliary Memorial Fund, Mrs. Ben Whitaker, Treasurer. T-tfc

Control hunger and loss weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Byrd Drug. L 11-17, 11-24p

FOR SALE: 30 inch electric stove 983-2939 11/27c

ARTHUR B. DUNCAN ABSTRACT COMPANY
Abstracts - Title Insurance Agents for Stewart Title Guaranty Company.
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Office on South East Corner public square, Corner California and Wall, Floydada, Texas.
"The Oldest Abstract Plant in Floyd County"

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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 983-2836, Robert Crawford, Manager. Residence 983-5315. SILVERTON HWY.

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 Rent

FOR RENT: house in country, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 983-2726 or 293-3764. tfc

CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of the late James E. and Edna Harris wish to extend to all of you a deepest appreciation for all the cards, calls, visits, as well as all acts of sympathy that you extended to us during our time of grief. Kathy and Eddie Harris W.T. Cooper Family L 11-24p

We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation for all the prayers, food, flowers, cards, love offerings, and other acts of kindness during our time of sorrow.

The Family of E.L. Walker Hazel Walker Lester Walker The Tom Burns Family The David Cates Family 11/24p

We, the family of Maria Garcia Lopez, wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for every act of kindness during the loss of our loved one. Thank you for the prayers, food, flowers and your words of sympathy. May God bless each one of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Eraulio Garcia Sr. and family Mr. and Mrs. Eraulio Garcia Jr. Mr. & Mrs. Jesus Duenas, Mr. & Mrs. Jim Gomez L 11-24 P

Mr. & Mrs. Jesus Duenas, Mr. & Mrs. Jim Gomez L 11-24 P

We wish to express our deep appreciation to all our friends for the beautiful flowers, food, cards, and memorial gifts to the First Methodist Church, Floyd County Library, American Cancer Society, and the Floyd County Museum in honor of our beloved mother and grandmother. May God bless you for your kindness and comfort in our time of sorrow.

The family of Mrs. D.W. (Martha) Burke 11/24p

CLASSIFIED RATES

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.

PETS

FOUND: one pair of thick lens eye glasses were found at the City Dump, claim at the Hesperian and pay for adv. tfe

LOST & FOUND

REWARD for return (regardless of condition) of wedding and engagement ring welded together-yellow gold, engraved "Judy and David 6-9-73. Lost Saturday in or near Lockney Scout Hut. David Holahan, 652-3463. L 12-1c

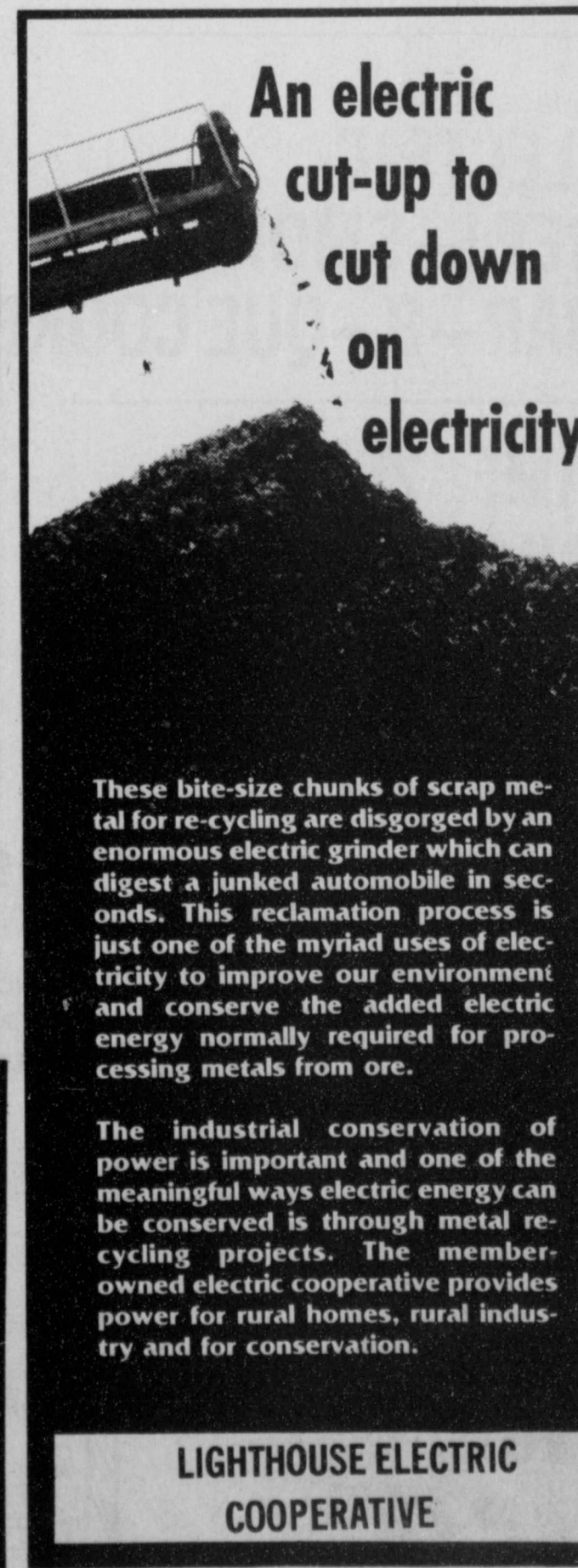
FOR FULLER

HOUSEHOLD aids and gifts. Call Mrs. W.L. Carthel 652-2674, or come by 106 SW 5th, Lockney.

PASTRIES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS... Homemade and delicious for any occasion. Roger's Pastries. 652-8893.



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An electric cut-up to cut down on electricity

These bite-size chunks of scrap metal for re-cycling are disgorged by an enormous electric grinder which can digest a junked automobile in seconds. This reclamation process is just one of the myriad uses of electricity to improve our environment and conserve the added electric energy normally required for processing metals from ore.

The industrial conservation of power is important and one of the meaningful ways electric energy can be conserved is through metal recycling projects. The member-owned electric cooperative provides power for rural homes, rural industry and for conservation.

LIGHTHOUSE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE



Pre-CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

For The Home & The Handyman

MERRY CHRISTMAS * JOYEUX NOEL *



Sensational Purchase **19⁹⁹**



The Great American Popcorn Machine
4-Qt. Self Buttering Corn Popper
More than a fine self-buttering corn popper... It's an always-on-display conversation maker and decorative accessory... for kitchen, den or entertainment center. Cover flips over for serving. DuPont Teflon II popping surface. Charming turn-of-the-century popcorn wagon design.



Limited Offer **5⁵⁵**

Powerlock® Tape Rule
16' x 3/4" blade protected for long wear. Positive lock feature. Power return. Convenient belt clip. PL316

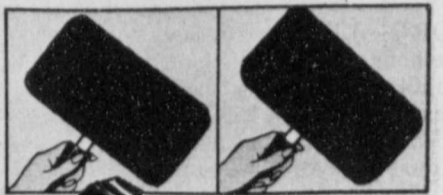


PRESTO-BURGER **12⁹⁹**

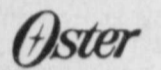


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24⁹⁵



"Sizz'l grill 2"
Round/square flip over convertible grill cooks snacks or meals in minutes. Ready-signal tells you when no-stick cooking surface is ready. Recipe book included. 709-01



FABERWARE MICROWAVE OVENS

249⁹⁵



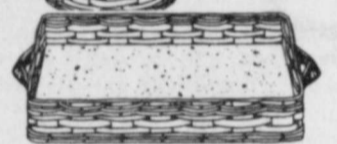
HAMILTON BEACH DONUT MAKER **22⁹⁵**



pyrex Baker in a Basket

2-Qt. Utility Casserole Baker in a Basket \$ 9.99

Serving Baskets (Sold Separately) \$ 9.99



3-Qt. Oblong Baking Dish Baker in a Basket \$ 9.99

DOUBLE MAC FAST COOK **29⁹⁵**

BY HAMILTON BEACH

True Value
HARDWARE STORE

TOOL
of the Month
now **6.88**

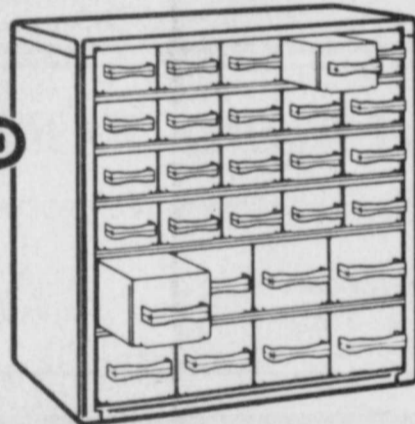
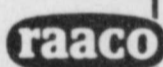
OSTER ELECTRIC CREPERIE **19⁹⁹**



HAMILTON BEACH FRY ALL **19⁹⁵**



DOUBLE DECKER
ELECTRIC REDI-SMOK BAR-B-QUE COOKER **85⁰⁰**



28-DRAWER SMALL PARTS Cabinet LIMITED QUANTITIES

Welded-steel cabinet has 28 compartments in 2 sizes. Clear-plastic drawers let you locate items at a glance. Removable plastic dividers help keep small parts separated, handy stops keep drawers from being pulled out too far. Overall size:

20" TOOL CHEST **8⁹⁹**
REG. \$14.50

SKIL-SAW **34⁹⁹** Special Purchase



7-1/4" Circular Saw
True professional quality. Extra cutting capacity combined with comfort and handling ease. Features Safety Switch and Safety Guard Stop. Powerful 10 Amp motor develops 1-3/4 H.P. High 5300 RPM cutting speed. 2 3/8" cuts at 90°; 1 7/8" cuts at 45°. 574 12-A

RIVIL CROCKPOT SLOW COOKER **12⁹⁹**

10 CUP
PERCULATORS **24⁸⁸** E1210

SWINGLINE 800
HEAVY DUTY TACKER REG. \$13.95 **5⁹⁹**

GOLD, BRONZE, BLACK OR WHITE SAFETY GLASS 1 1/4"
STORM DOORS
WITH SPEAKER **89⁹⁵** WITHOUT SPEAKER **79⁹⁵**

STANDARD SIZE WINDOWS
STORM WINDOWS **21⁸⁸**

AMF 20" DRAGSTER BICYCLE **49⁹⁹**



AMF 20" EVIL KNEIVEL **84⁹⁹**

NO. 1205 THERMA TILE
CEILING TILE **18^c** SQ. FT.

AMF 20" MOTOR CROSS BICYCLE **74⁹⁹**

AMF 26" 10 SPEED BICYCLE **74⁹⁹**

SALE STARTS TODAY... ENDS CHRISTMAS EVE

DAVIS LUMBER COMPANY

LOCKNEY, TEXAS 79241 **True Value** HARDWARE PHONE: 652-3385

GEORGIA PACIFIC WOOD
PANELING 4X8 SHEETS
6⁹⁹ & 7⁹⁹