

Gifts From Kitchen, Keep On Giving

COLLEGE STATION—Gifts from the kitchen that keep on giving are those prepared by loving hands and packaged in handy kitchen utensils, suggests Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

For those whose specialty is bread making, bake and give a basic white, or whole wheat, loaf in a non-stick loaf pan.

Others, try dinner rolls baked in a square oven-safe glass pan, or give cinnamon rolls or sticky buns baked in

a non-stick muffin tin. For a special friend, prepare and give a special pound cake in a heavy, decorative round baking pan.

More ideas start with baking bar cookies in a jelly roll pan for a nifty surprise gift. Caramel popcorn would be a welcome gift for some, especially when it travels to them in a handy glass canister.

Give specially seasoned croutons in a salad bowl—or crusty bread sticks in a square wicker basket, which also makes a festive package for giving cookies and candies.

Sugared or spiced nuts signal a holiday spirit when they arrive in a novel replica of a glass-topped canning jar.

In addition, gift givers might wrap homemade beef jerky sticks in a bright new kitchen towel. If cocoa or a spiced tea mix is a specialty, give the cocoa in a plastic pitcher with a handy pouring spout, or give the tea mix in an airtight jar with a measuring scoop. Don't forget homemade seasoning salts packaged in perky salt and pepper shakers.

Tie up each gift with colorful yarns and a simple ornament.

As a corpsman in the Navy, then later as a University of Illinois premed student, Wes Dixon gained experience for the demanding often heartbreaking job. Deciding that he was too old for medical school, Mr. Dixon was working in the

university's hemodialysis unit when he was recruited for his present job.

Some families are grateful to him for offering some meaning to the death of their loved ones. Others are overcome with grief to realize that all hope is gone. Every encounter is difficult, and his one inspiration is remembering the 1,500 kidney disease victims in Illinois still awaiting donors. Some relatives share that inspiration.

"I have one mother who lost her only daughter," he recalls. "She calls every six months to see if her daughter's kinneys are still keeping the two recipients alive. It's really good to be able to tell her yes."

Providing invaluable services to others is often not glamorous or dramatic. Like Wes Dixon's job, it can even be exhausting and heart-breaking. But the dedication of people like him working behind the scenes is an essential part of the successful transplants performed by today's surgeons.

For a free copy of the Christopher News Notes, "Let's Talk About Death," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 E. 48th St., New York, NY 10017.

Society

LCC Associates Have Christmas Meeting

The Christmas meeting of the L.C.C. Associates was held December 5 in the home of Mildred Gammage. Dorothy Smith was co-hostess and also began the meeting with a devotional. Janie Carter led the prayer.

After a short business meeting, the fun began with the exchanging of gifts. As each person's number was called out, they were allowed to choose either an unopened gift or one that someone else had already opened. If an opened gift was chosen, the person was able to choose another unopened gift. The person with the last number had her choice of everything. Everyone really enjoyed this. Then

came a game of Problems and Solutions which was very funny.

After all the laughing, everyone had worked up an appetite for the delicious finger sandwiches, cookies, cake, and candy that were served along with coffee and hot apple juice tea.

Those members enjoying the evening were: Mary Glenn Degge, Janie Carter, Cheryl Bradley, Janie Klein, Annabel Bramlet, Madge Huff, Elsie Sherman, Mavis Reece, Annie Smith, Lorene King, Myrl Wofford, Dorothy Smith, Alma Baxter, Faye Sams, Tommie Williams, Carol Bramlet, Mildred Gammage, and guest Phyllis Sheppard.

Delta Kappa Gamma Christmas Party

The Floydada members of Iota Tau hosted a delightful tasting party and Christmas program in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church Monday evening. The room was most attractively decorated with a theme of gingerbread men and women. Proceeds of the money from recipe collections was placed in the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Emily Johnston, president, greeted the group and then turned the prog-

Clarence Foster To Celebrate Ninety Years

Hosting the occasion will be Mr. Foster's son, Bruce Foster and family of Friendswood, Texas; daughter, Mrs. H.S. Calahan (June) and family of La Porte, Texas; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Garland (Effie) C. Foster of Floydada.

ram over to Cora Lee Nixon whose committee entertained with Silent Night sung by Frankie Carter and accompanied by LaVada Garrett, a Christmas visit to Spain and Greece by Jane Berry. Cora Lee closed with inspirational thoughts.

The following members from Floydada attended: Carol Bell, Mary Alice Craig, LaVada Garrett, Louise Hamilton, Roberta Hardin, Emily Johnston, Frances Mitchell, Noma Lou Rainer, Ella Reue, and Dale Tyer.

Mrs. Rucker Entertains Global Friends

Ladies from around the globe met in the home of Mrs. Pat Rucker Thursday for an all day visit, Christmas luncheon and gift exchange. The ladies meet each month.

Those attending and their previous countries are Ellie Anderson, Germany; Lisa Howard, Samoa; Pat Rucker, England; all now of Floydada. Here from Plainview Daisy Senter, England; Dollie Palmer, England; Pat Noel, Australia.

Floyd Data

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCormick and daughter, Mrs. Dart (Jean) Carthel went to Austin, Tx. recently for a few days to visit the McCormick's other daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher.

Mrs. R.L. Holland returned Monday from a two-weeks stay in Marengo, Illinois with her daughters' family, the Ed Mussers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Worsham of Amarillo spent Sunday with his parents, the George Worshams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Readhimer, Mrs. Sylvia Yeary and Mrs. Dellie Cardinal spent from Sunday morning until Tuesday afternoon in Ruidoso, N.M.

Stay warm this winter by dressing in thin layers of wool clothing which provide insulation against cold weather. As the temperature warms during the day, remove layers as necessary, says Marlene Odle-Kemp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

LOOK FOR TEXAS PRODUCTS

One of the things we all can do to support farmers of this state is to buy products raised in Texas. Look for the "Texas Agricultural Products" symbol on egg cartons, milk containers and vegetables statewide. It's TAP for short.



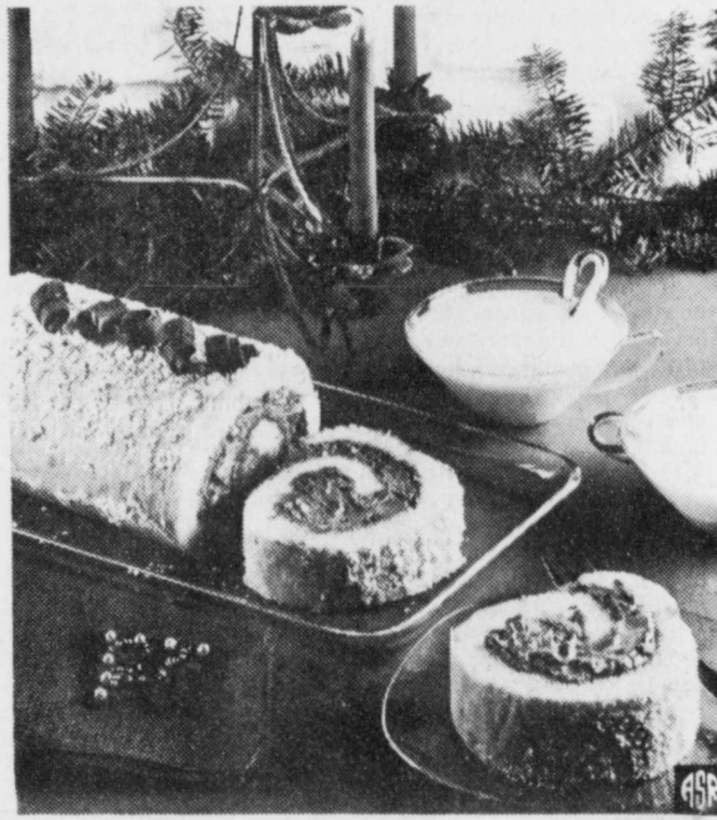
FIVE GENERATIONS OF THE LYLES' FAMILY: pictured (l to r) Mrs. Vikki Yeary, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. Billy Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lyles and great, great granddaughter, Charla Dawn Yeary. The five generations are all daughters of daughters.

Incredibly Easy And Elegant Recipes

Fancy, festive, easy and make-ahead. It's not often you come across recipes that combine all these features, but here are two that do. Chococint Holiday Roll is light and luscious sponge cake, filled with chocolate whipped cream and sprinkled with crushed peppermint candy. Peppermint Eggnog is a refreshing sipper sparked with peppermint flavoring. Turn to these two treats and you'll have time to enjoy the hustle and bustle of the holidays.

Chococint Holiday Roll
Makes one 10-inch cake roll of 8-10 servings
Cake Roll:
6 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup all-purpose flour
Powdered sugar

Lightly grease a 15½ x 10½ x 1-inch jelly roll pan. Line bottom with waxed paper; grease again. In small bowl of mixer beat egg whites with cream of tartar and salt until stiff but not dry or just until whites no longer slip when bowl is tilted. In large bowl of mixer beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored, about 5 minutes. Gradually add powdered sugar and vanilla, beating until blended. Sprinkle flour over yolk mixture; add beaten whites. Gently fold until thoroughly blended. Turn into pan, spreading batter evenly. Bake in preheated 400°F. oven 10 to 12 minutes or until top of cake springs back when lightly touched with finger. If necessary, loosen cake from sides of pan with spatula. Invert cake onto clean tea towel which has been covered with a sheet of waxed paper and sifted powdered sugar. Carefully pull waxed paper off bottom of cake. Trim off all edges. Roll up cake starting



from short edge, rolling waxed paper in with cake. Wrap cake roll in towel and place seam-side down on wire rack until cool, about 30 minutes.

NOTE: If prepared in advance, cake may be frozen without filling. Wrap well with aluminum foil or plastic wrap. To thaw: Let wrapped cake stand at room temperature 1 hour.

Filling:
1 cup whipping cream
¼ cup powdered sugar
3 tablespoons cocoa
¼ teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup crushed peppermint candy
Powdered sugar
Chocolate curls or candy canes, optional
Combine whipping cream, powdered sugar and cocoa. Beat until stiff; fold in vanilla. To prepare cake roll: Carefully unroll cake; spread with

chocolate whipped cream. Sprinkle with candy; re-roll. Place on serving plate; chill. Just before serving dust with powdered sugar and top with chocolate curls, if desired.

Peppermint Eggnog
Makes 14 1/2-cup servings
6 eggs, slightly beaten
4 cups milk
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon peppermint extract
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
Candy canes

Mix eggs, milk, sugar, peppermint extract and salt together until well blended; fold in whipping cream. Pour into bowl or pitcher; cover and refrigerate several hours. To serve: Ladle into punch cups; serve with candy cane swizzle sticks.

What One Person Can Do

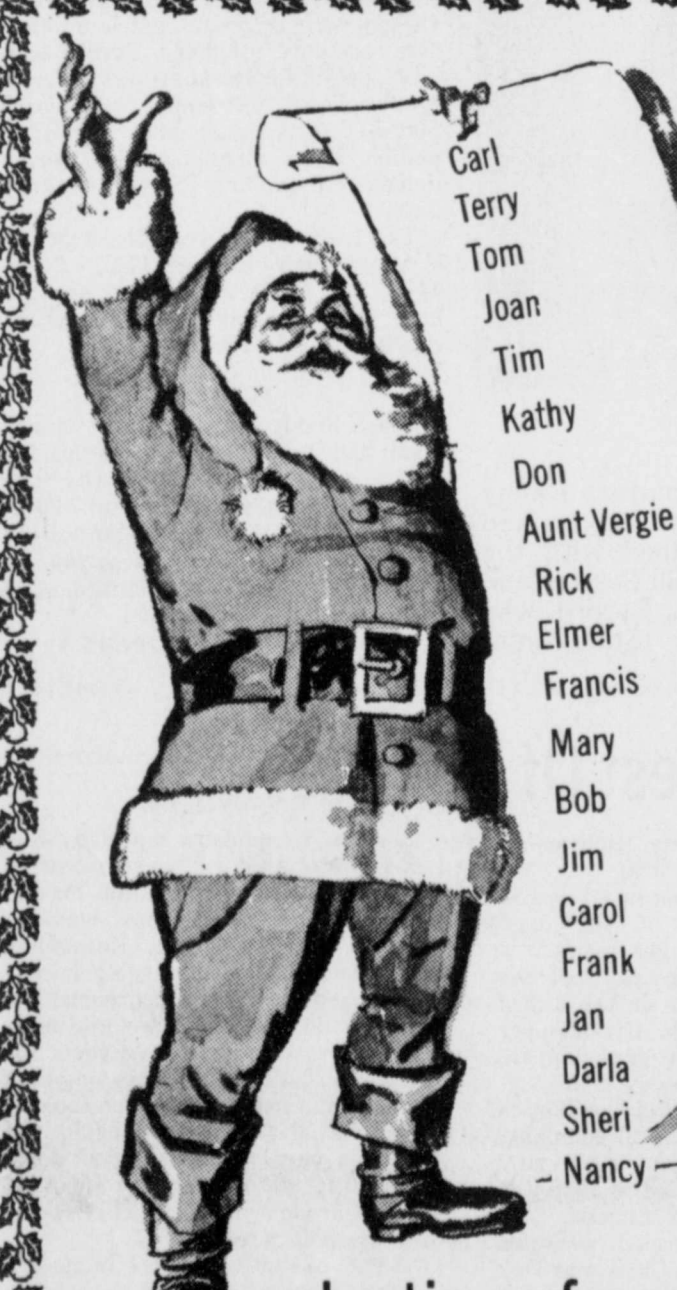
"DR. SPARE PART" WES DIXON,

In one week, Wes Dixon drives 1,000 miles trying to find transplantable organs for patients who would die



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Homemaker Service Training Program Concludes



LUBBOCK—The South Plains Homemaker Service in affiliation with the Texas Tech University College of Home Economics has concluded its homemaker training program at the South Plains Electric Cooperative. Homemakers completing 60 hours of training received certificates of confirmation, including training manuals and homemaker service aids pins. The South Plains Homemaker Service provides employment and training for mature homemakers who perform in-home care services for elderly and disabled persons desiring to remain in their own homes and able to do so with limited assistance.

Services performed by homemakers include menu planning and meal preparation, escort to the doctor or beauty shop, personal grooming and care of individual needs, visitation and companionship. They help also with laundry and light housekeeping. Services, available at a nominal fee based on monthly income, provide an alternative to institutional or nursing home care. Persons interested in receiving services of a homemaker aide or desiring information about employment in their community may contact the South Plains Homemaker Service or local coordinator at (806) 763-4641 or 742-3033.



THE LARGEST MEDICAL CENTER IN THE WORLD IS CHICAGO'S DISTRICT MEDICAL CENTER. IT HAS 5,600 BEDS AND EIGHT PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS WITH MORE THAN 3,000 STUDENTS!

TRAINING FOR HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS IS AVAILABLE IN THE U.S. ARMY, WHERE THERE ARE OPENINGS FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY TO BECOME CLINICAL SPECIALISTS!

Citrus Crop Drops Slightly, But Quality Above Average

AUSTIN—Fresh citrus fruit from Texas is expected to be tastier than ever this year even though there will probably be less of it, says the Texas Department of Agriculture. Based on crop conditions as of the first of the month, crop forecasters with the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service have estimated the 1977-78 grapefruit crop to total 460,000 tons, a decline of seven per cent from last year. Last year's crop reached near-record levels. The orange crop is expected to drop six per cent from last year's totals—down to 276,000 tons.

“Even though our production is expected to be down from last year's crop, the quality of fruit is generally expected to be above average,” commented Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. He said above average temperatures in the Lower Rio Grande Valley have delayed fruit sizing, “but these warm October days and cool nights should bring along normal sizing.” Initial harvest of early oranges began the middle of September and shipments will increase steadily during the month. A few grapefruit were ring-picked by the

third week of September, but volume shipments are anticipated later in October. Grapefruit production for the 1976-77 season totaled \$25 million, to place Texas as the top production state in the nation. Total orange production was valued at \$18,408,000.



The strawberry geranium is neither a strawberry nor a geranium. It sends out runners (like a strawberry plant) with small plantlets at the end which can be separated and planted.

TRAINING PROGRAM GRADUATES—Three Floyd and Crosby county women recently completed the South Plains Homemaker Service and Texas Tech University College of Home Economics training program to provide in-home care service to the elderly and disabled. Left to right are Opal Sanders and Mary Barbozo of Ralls and May Jones of Floydada. Opal Sanders served as coordinator of the group. (Tech Photo)

OBITUARY

HORACE CAGE

Horace Rodolph Cage, 69, of Floydada, died Thursday morning in a Crosbyton hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Calvary Baptist church here with the Rev. Hollis Payne, former pastor, officiating assisted by Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor of the First Baptist.

Burial was in the Ralls Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada.

The Wise County native married Bonnie Beatrice McClure in September 1928, and they moved to Floyd County in 1953, from Spur.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Donald Hoyt Cage of Lubbock and David Roy Cage of Azle; a daughter, Mrs. Ella Mae Gentry of Crosbyton; a brother, Harlan Jay Cage of Lubbock; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Coker advises students returning to school after a break to consult VA campus counselors about the effect of new legislation on dropping courses and on payment procedures.

Before Giving To Charities

COLLEGE STATION—Before you “give to charity,” learn where your donation will go, says Mrs. Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The holiday season promotes the spirit of giving, and consumers who want to make sure where their contributions go will have a source of help, she says.

South, New York, New York 10016. Consumers may receive free reports on up to three charitable organizations.

The National Information Bureau (NIB) also provides a free monthly pamphlet, “The Wise-Giving Guide,” which reports the NIB's rating of a wide range of charitable organizations.

Consumers can help to promote a more charitable operation of such organizations by checking up before writing a check, the specialist suggests.

To get ready, write to the National Information Bureau, 419 Park Avenue

VA NEWS

A timely and useful check list for thousands of veterans going to school or planning to enroll soon under the GI Bill will help keep Veterans Administration checks coming regularly, Jack Coker, Director of the Waco VA Regional Office, advised.

These suggestions for veterans are offered by Coker.

* File for benefits at least two months prior to the beginning of the quarter.

* Avoid dropping classes after registration.

* Double check on choice of courses to be sure they fulfill requirements for your major.

* If an interruption in education is necessary, notify the VA and give your expected date of return to school.

* If you change addresses, promptly notify the Post Office, VA and the school.

* Submit transcripts to the college admissions and records office immediately after application is made. This will speed up certifica-

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SAUSAGE	Owens country style hot or reg. 2 LBS		\$2.59
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BUTTERMILK	CLOVERLAKE		79¢
COTTAGE CHEESE	CLOVERLAKE 24 OZ.		\$1.09
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STUFFING MIX	STOVE-TOP 6 OZ.		59¢
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FRUIT COCKTAIL	SHURFINE 16 oz.		2/79¢
CRANBERRY SAUCE	SHURFINE WHOLE 16 OZ.		3/\$1.00
BANANAS	COLORADO RED DELICIOUS	LB.	5/\$1.00
APPLES	COLORADO RED DELICIOUS	LB	4/1.00
CRANBERRIES	OCEAN SPRAY FRESH 1 LB. BAG		39¢

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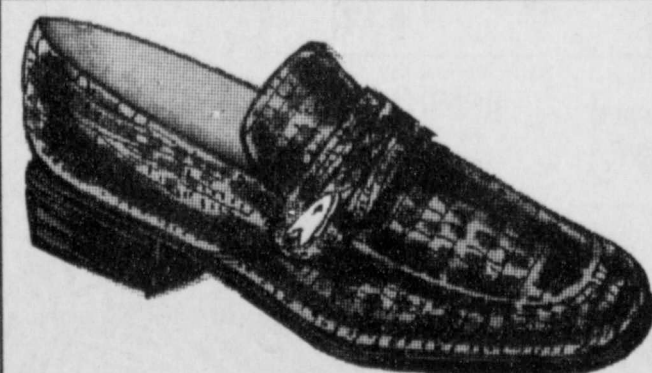


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VA NEWS

Jack Coker, Director of the Waco VA Regional Office, today reminded veterans of World War II and later periods who have serious service-connected disabilities that they may still qualify for vocational rehabilitation training even though their original eligibility for the program has expired.

"Until last year," Coker said, "veterans discharged before January 1, 1969, who have serious service-connected disabilities should consider applying if they are unemployed or working in an unsuitable job and need education or training to obtain suitable work."

Last year's Congressional action provides an open-ended eligibility for veterans who need vocational rehabilitation training to overcome the handicapping effect of blindness or other serious service-connected disability.

Coker said applications for vocational rehabilitation training will be individually considered. Eligible veterans who are found to need training will be provided counseling to help them plan and pursue a program of rehabilitation training leading to suitable employment.

Coker said the agency is writing to an estimated 200,000 veterans who have disability ratings of 50 percent or more to notify them of the removal of the eligibility termination date.

"But," he said, "we want to use every additional moment available to us to notify everyone who might be eligible for this valuable service."

Veterans may obtain an application form for vocational rehabilitation by contacting the nearest VA office.

November checks going to 1.2 million Veterans Administration pensioners were accompanied by a questionnaire on income to assist them to qualify for continuing VA pension payments. Pensions unlike compensation for service-connected disability or death are based on income.

Questionnaires also went to 28,000 parents receiving dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) checks.

Completed questionnaires must be returned to the VA by January 1 to insure continued receipt of benefits.

Pensions are paid to needy veterans who are totally and permanently disabled from nonservice-connected causes, or to their widows. Amount of the monthly stipend is based on the annual income of the recipient.

Annual income also governs amounts of the DIC payments to certain parents of veterans who died of service-connected causes.

With some exceptions, pensioners are required to file income questionnaires annually. Those 72 years of age or older, who have been on the VA pension rolls for two consecutive years, are exempt from filing. However, these people must report income changes as they occur.

Some beneficiaries who normally are exempt receive questionnaires because of cost-of-living increases in annuities. Prompt return of the questionnaires will avoid suspension of monthly checks in 1978, Jack Coker, Director of the VA Regional Office in Waco, said.

Those failing to return the completed questionnaires before January 1 will, in lieu of receiving their January pension check on February 1, receive a letter from the VA explaining why their pension payments have been suspended.

Full information on the VA pension program is available from any VA office, Veterans County Service Office, or veterans organization service officer.

It doesn't pay to drop out of school to join a military service, most recruiters advise. But if you did, and you want to finish high school or prepare for college entry, VA will pay you.

At least one out of ten Vietnam-era GI Bill students has received monthly checks and refresher or deficiency courses to qualify them for higher education under the GI Bill's "free entitlement" provisions, Jack Coker, Director of the VA Regional Office in Waco, reported today.

More than 760,000 persons have taken advantage of the training opportunities without using any of their basic GI Bill eligibility. The trainees represent more than 11 percent of the 7 million persons who have trained under the current GI Bill since 1966.

Eligible GI Bill students may receive full benefits while training for high school completion. Others who have completed high school but need refresher or remedial courses for entrance into training, also may take the necessary courses on a free-entitlement basis. This training is not charged to the maximum of 45 months' educational assistance available to all veterans during the 10 years after release from active duty, but not later than December 21, 1989.

A special outreach effort by VA benefits counselors during the past year was credited with a 23 percent increase in free entitlement enrollments. Repeated contacts are made with veterans with less than four years' high school in an effort to interest them in training.

VA studies of veterans who use free entitlement show that more than 50

percent continue in other forms of training.

Complete information on all VA educational assistance programs is available at any VA office, Veterans County Service Office, or from veterans' service organization officers.



Santa Letters

Dear Santa,
 My name is Teresa Franklin. I am 9 years old.
 I want a life size doll, I want a barby doll ranch, a barby horse, and a schroler for my dolls.
 And on Christmas I'll leave you some cookies.

Dear Santa,
 My name is Malisa Strickland. I am 4 years old. My friend is writing this letter.
 For Christmas I want a praying doll and a tree house and I want a "Baby come back" and a "Baby that-away" and a stroller for my dolls and thats all.
 On Christmas I will leave you some milk and cookies.

I Love You,
 Malisa Strickland

Dear Santa,
 My name is Greg Strickland. I am 7 years old.
 I want a Stretch Armstrong. A cash register and a toy typewriter, a truck farm and a pottery set.

I Love you, Santa
 Thank you,
 Greg Strickland

Dear Santa,
 My name is Chris Clayton. I am 5 years old. I don't know how to write so my friend is writing this letter.

This Christmas I want a remolt control truck and car, and a Stretch Armstrong and a turn and go, and I want a fire truck you can ride on and a bike without training wheels and a big wheel and a wheeble circus and a little pool table. I will leave you some cookies and milk on Christmas.
 I love you.
 Love
 Chris Clayton

Dear Santa Claus,
 I want a bike and a basketball goal for me and my aunt and my cousin, and cowboy boots for my cousin, and a baby come back for my aunt. I'll leave in some cookies and milk under the Christmas tree. Cars too. I want Steve Austin and a mummy.
 Love,
 Harry Steve Juarez

Use toll-free reservation numbers of major hotel or motel chains to get overnight accommodations during holiday travel, if saving time and gasoline are important, advises Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Treat family and friends to eggnog, hot wassail and tasty small sandwiches during the "home for the holidays" season of joyous reunions, warmth, gaiety and good things to eat, suggests Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

LOCKNEY GENERAL Hospital Report

Mary Careuile, Lockney admitted 11-23 continues care.
 Bobby Emert, Dougherty admitted 11-29 dismissed 12-5.
 J.K. Holmes, Floydada admitted 11-29 dismissed 12-3.
 Martha Sue Driver, South Plains admitted 11-30 dismissed 12-6.
 Estefana Chavarria, Lockney admitted 11-30 dismissed 12-1.
 Minnie Barton, Floydada admitted 12-1 dismissed 12-5.
 Colesta Caffee admitted 12-1 continues care.
 Oliva Garza, Crosbyton admitted 12-1. Baby boy Mario Jr. born 12-2 dismissed 12-4.
 Floyd Dorman, Lockney admitted 12-5 continues care.
 John Lee Carthel, Lockney admitted 12-4 dismissed 12-5.
 Sarah Smith, Quitaque admitted 12-5 dismissed 12-8.
 Minnie Mae Bryant, Lockney admitted 11-24.
 Charlie Cottrell, Lockney admitted 12-6 continues care.
 Deborah Martin, Matorador admitted 12-6. Baby boy John born 12-6 dismissed 12-8.
 Miguel Rodriguez, Plainview admitted 12-6 continues care.
 Pauline Watson, Lockney admitted 12-6 continues care.
 James Craig Hambright, Floydada admitted 12-7 continues care.
 Clarence W. Felton Sr., Lockney admitted 12-7 continues care.
 Corina Gonzales, Lockney admitted 12-8 dismissed 12-9.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Citizens of West Texas,
 The cost of living is a source of concern for many-it denotes common worries about rent, mortgage payments, food, utilities etc. But who worries about another vital concern-the cost of life?
 One group battling against the soaring cost of life is the American Lung Association. For decades they have sought the support of the public through their annual Christmas Seals Program-a concept that has been described as "An American Tradition since 1907." Christmas Seals are used to fight the increasing number of lung diseases that plague so many-empysemia, bronchitis, asthma and tuberculosis-and air pollution and smoking.
 This month, the child-created Christmas Seals are being mailed to more than 80,000 homes and businesses throughout the West Texas Area as a part of the 1977 appeal for funds.
 Seeing Christmas Seals decorating a package or envelope is a hopeful sign of concern for life-it represents support of an organization that works to make longer, healthier lives possible for millions of people.
 So, while we all worry about the cost of living, isn't it time we thought about the cost of giving? I will leave you some cookies and milk on Christmas.
 I urge you to answer your Christmas Seal letter today.
 Sincerely,
 Preston Smith, Hon. Chairman
 1977 Christmas Seal Campaign

The Right Christmas Gift

LUBBOCK - Looking for an easy way to do your Christmas shopping? Try on Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine for size and show those on your list the beauty of the Texas outdoors, how they can enjoy it and what they can do to preserve it for all of us.
 Whether your friends are scouts, fishermen, campers, bird watchers, photographers, school teachers, hunters, or naturalists, a subscription to the P&W magazine will insure a steady diet of outdoor subjects.
 Coming up in the December issue will be articles on duck banding, fish records, crowded parks and christmas guns. In January, topics such as deer feeding, backpacking, hypothermia and winter fishing will be explored.
 Subscriptions rates for TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE are \$5.00 for one year and \$9.00 for two years if you have a Texas, other USA, APO, or FPO address. All foreign subscriptions rates are \$6.00 for one year and \$11.00 for two years.
 Now is the time to subscribe you and your friends to the magazine as it will normally take six weeks for processing. Share the great Texas outdoors with your friends by sending a check or money order to Texas Parks and Wildlife Magazine, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX. 78744.



People once measured rank by the length of the toes of their shoes. Some dandies wore shoes 2 1/2 feet long and tied the toes to the knee with chains.

Venture FOODS

STORE HOURS— MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M.—5 P.M.
 SUNDAY 8 A.M.—6 P.M.

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Meat Specials
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT **Chuck Roast** 1 LB. **89¢**
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE EXTRA LEAN **Beef Cubes** FOR STEW 1 LB. **\$1.19**

ARM ROAST 1 LB. **99¢** **CHUCK STEAK** 1 LB. **99¢**

Miracle Whip 32 OZ. JAR **99¢**

Nice'n Soft 4 ROLL PKG. **79¢**

Catsup 32 OZ. JUG **79¢**

SHURFRESH ASSORTED Cake Mixes 18 1/2 OZ. BOX **49¢**

California Iceberg Lettuce 3 HEADS **\$1**
California Vine Ripened Tomatoes 3 LBS. **\$1**
Portales Maryland Sweets Yams 3 LBS. **\$1**
California Sun-Kist Oranges 1 LB. **29¢**
Red Delicious Apples 1 LB. **29¢**
California Zippor-Skinned Tangerines 3 LBS. **\$1**
Honduras Coconuts EACH **43¢**

Gladiola Flour 5 LB. BAG **59¢**

Shurfresh Margarine 1 LB. PKGS. **3\$1**

Specials
Ellis Pecans 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.25**
Hershey Real Chocolate Chips 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**
Reese Chips 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
None Such Mince Meat 9 OZ. JAR **89¢**
Quaker Assorted Cookie Mix 18 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
Domino Liquid Brown Sugar 16 OZ. BTL. **89¢**
Hunts 46 OZ. Can Tomato Juice **79¢**

Cheer LAUNDRY DETERGENT GIANT BOX **\$1.19**
 COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 17, 1977

OREOS VANILLA 19 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**
COOKIE BREAK 1 LB. BOX **98¢**
RITZ CRACKERS 79¢

Right Guard 2.5 OZ. CAN **89¢**
Shave Cream 11 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**
Right Guard 2.5 OZ. SIZE **79¢**
ASPRIN SHURFRESH 200 COUNT **59¢**

Folger's Coffee
\$3.09 1 LB. CAN **\$6.15** 2 LB. CAN **\$9.15** 3 LB. CAN **\$2.98** 13 OZ. CAN

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LOCKNEY AREA CHURCH PAGE

time out for GOD

BASKETBALL FROM PAGE 1
 Steve Warren and Raymond Guerrero pace Lockney scorers with 13 and 11 points respectively. Curtis Ford managed six, Earlee Mathis two, and Rigo Guerrero two. Raymond Guerrero got Comer's nod for outstanding defensive play, and Curtis Ford was top rebounder, coming down with 15.

JV GIRLS
 Lockney junior varsity girls advanced to the second round at Spur with a 33-27 victory over Jayton. Gay Frizzell's 18-point effort was high for Lockney. Penny Sterling scored nine points, and Donna Moats added four and Julie Frizzell two.

SAMS FROM PAGE 1
 at the pig to see the progress that was being made.

"This pig needs water," said LaVerne. She watered it. When the grandson came in, he saw what had happened. "My grandmother has been here. This pig has been watered." The pig was not supposed to have water that day because of a medication schedule he was on.

After operating the Brunner Lumber Company for a number of years, Bud Brunner's health failed. An artery transplant by the famous Dr. DeBakey in Houston and other health measures failed to save him.

The lumber company was sold before his death to Shurmon Davis.

After living alone a number of years, LaVerne married Buck Sams.

Once when she was driving a pickup hauling a load of cotton, the wind whipped the trailer over and spilled the cotton and turned the pickup completely around.

During this time her husband had two honors. He was elected as an outstanding pioneer at the Floyd County reunion and he had his picture included in Tanner Lane's *Gattle Call*.

Since Mr. Sam's death in 1972, LaVerne has continued living in the house on Main Street in Lockney. She lives in the first parsonage to be built by the Methodist Church in Lockney. The building was built 60 years ago. Some of the original house is a part of LaVerne's home. In re-modelling, a bedroom was added and a large den to the back built. The Methodist Church was then located where the Barker home now is.

"We built a house for Leslie Floyd and took the parsonage in on what he owed us," she says.

"Other than recent trips to England, France, British Columbia, and Canada proper as well as other places of interest, LaVerne has remained in Lockney. Sewing and driving are her hobbies. She is one of the few people who sews successfully on ultra suede.

"I live in a lovely neighborhood. The whole block is of people who are good," then remembers, smiles and adds, "It's the friendliest town I have ever known."



"Life is a jigsaw puzzle with most of the pieces missing."
 Anonymous

THE LOCKNEY BEACON
 Box 187
 LOCKNEY, TEXAS 79241
 Published each Sunday and Thursday at 220 S. Main, Lockney, Texas 79241. Publication No. 317220. Wendell Tooley, Publisher. James Huggins, Editor. Second Class Postage Paid at Lockney, Texas 79241. Subscription Rates: Local \$9.50 per year. Out of trade area \$10.50 per year.

LOCKNEY LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Worsham of Amarillo spent Sunday with his parents, the George Worshams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Readhimer, Mrs. Sylvia Yeary and Mrs. Dolly Cardinal spent from Sunday morning until Tuesday afternoon in Ruidoso, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCormick and daughter, Mrs. Dart (Jean) Carthel went to Austin, Tx. recently for a few days to visit the McCormick's other daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher.

Mrs. R. L. Holland returned Monday from a two-week stay in Marango, Illinois with her daughter's family, the Ed Musers.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dec. 11-James Ferguson, Kara Carthel, Donald Christy.

Dec. 12-Heath Rexrode, Lupe Balderas, Bruce Williams, Robby Williams, Cindy Frizzell, L.N. Johnson.

Dec. 13-Martha Davis, Genovera Villerreal, Jessie Ty, Linda Rodriguez, H.B. Fo Her.

Dec. 14-Elizabeth Guerrero, Coy Davis.

Dec. 15-Jaime Webster, Margarita Torres, Junior Deleon.

Dec. 16-Joel Aaron, David Lee, Shea Jackson.

Dec. 17-Lynn Gaskins, Arleen Iarnes, Kellye Ford, Nick Muniz Sr., B.J. Terrell.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Dec. 11-Mr. and Mrs. Reed Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Strickland.

Dec. 12-Mr. and Mrs. Embre Douglas.

Dec. 14-Mr. and Mrs. Durward Jack.

Dec. 15-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wisdom.

Dec. 16-Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Martin.

Dec. 17-Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Tye.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study 9:30
 Morning Worship 10:30
 Evening Worship 6:00

WEDNESDAY

Ladies Bible Class 9:30
 Bible Study 8:00

EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Bennie Anderson, Pastor
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 Training Union 6 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
 Sunday afternoon worship 2:00

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Hugh Daniel, Pastor
SUNDAY
 Sunday School 9:45
 Worship Service 10:55
 UMY 6:00
 Evening Worship 7:00
 United Methodist Women First Tuesday of Month
 Circles Monday (2nd & 4th Monday nights) Tuesday & Wednesday mornings.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Providence Community
 Andrew Mild
 Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 10:00
 Divine Worship Service 11:00

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00
 Morning Worship 11:00
 Evening Worship 7:00
 Prayer Service Wed. 7:00
 Rev. Bob Wright, Pastor

TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM

Sunday School 9:45
 Worship Service 11:00
 Christian Training Time 5:00
 Evening Worship 6:00
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Choir Practice 7:30

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH

Bill Sessom, Pastor
 Sundry School 10:00
 Morning Worship 11:00
 Training Union 6:00
 Evening Worship 7:00
 Prayer Service Wed. 7:30
 Brotherhood, W.M.U. And Auxiliary Wednesday 7:30

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Richard Thomas Casey
 Sunday Morning Mass 8:30
 Saturday Evening 8:30
 Wednesday Evening 8:30
 Each Service Preceded By Confessions
 Baptism - 1st Sunday of the month at 9 a.m.
 Church Council - Meets 1st Sunday of month at 3 p.m.

Parents make wishes too

Every year there's one more candle. Jeannie makes a wish — and blows them all out with a single breath.

Jeannie's parents make wishes too. But grown-ups' wishes are called *hopes*, and they can't be achieved by merely blowing out candles.

Jeannie's parents take her to church every Sunday. There she learns right from wrong and acquires the faith that will sustain her throughout life.

At candle-blowing-time her mother and father smile. It's a smile of confidence, of conviction. They know that their hopes for Jeannie can best be realized in a Christian environment.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Matthew	Matthew	Matthew	Luke	Luke	John II	John II
9:18-38	11:1-19	11:20-30	17:1-19	24:36-53	6:1-15	9:1-15

This Inspirational Message Sponsored By The Following

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Repair Specialists |
| | Perry Implement Company
Lockney's John Deere Dealer |
| | Lockney Co-Op Gin & Elevator
Serving Yourself thru Ownership |

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

John C. Jenkins, Pastor
 Miles G. Boucher, Minister of Music and Youth
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Church Training 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting-Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
 Nursing Home Services Thursday 11:20 a.m.

YOUTH

High School Youth Night Monday 7:30 p.m.
 Junior High Youth Night Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
LATIN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
 Mickey Munoz, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45
 Morning Worship 10:50
 WMU, Brotherhood 5:00
 Training Union 6:00
 Evening Worship 7:00
 Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:30

LATIN AMERICAN CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School 9:45
 Morning Worship 10:45
 Evening Worship 6:00
 Wednesday Service 8:00
LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Margarito Salazar, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45
 Morning Worship 11:00
 Evening Worship 7:30
 Men's Fellowship Tuesday Evening 8:00
 W.M.C. Thursday 8:00
 Christ's Ambassadors Saturday Evening 7:30

WEST COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST

West College And Third
 Frank Duckworth, Evangelist
 Sunday Morning Worship Services 10:30
 Sunday Evening Worship Services 6:00
 Wednesday Evening Prayer Services 8:00

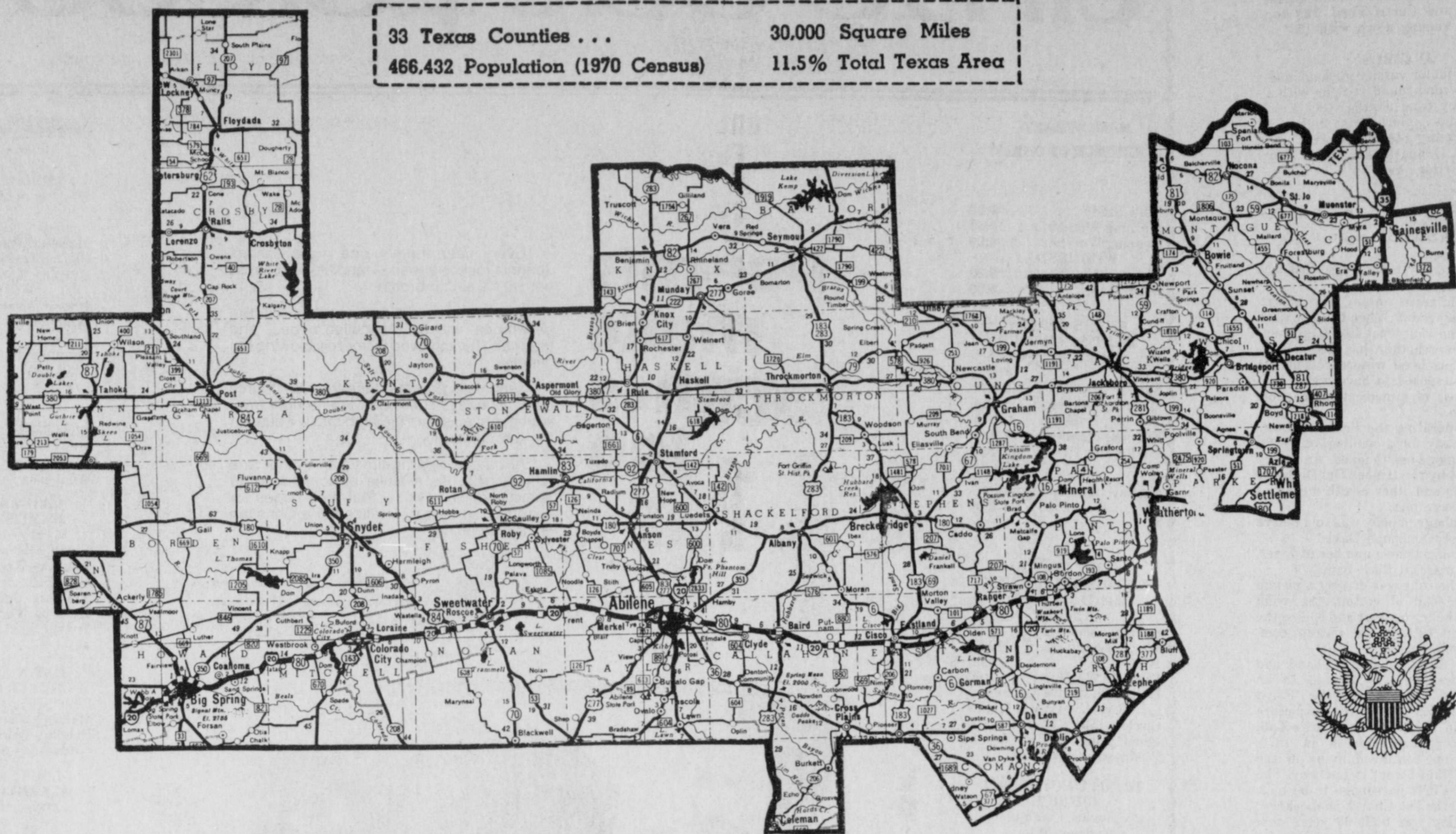
LONE STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

William A. Prater, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00
 Morning Worship 11:00
 Training Union 6:00
 Evening Worship 7:00
 Prayer Service Wednesday Evening 8:00
 Brotherhood, First Monday Night
 W.M.U. First and Third Mondays at 9:30 a.m.

CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00
 Morning Worship 11:00
 Evening Worship 6:30
 Prayer Service Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

17th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT



History Book Provides Merry Memories

Stuck for an imaginative Christmas gift for a friend, husband or wife, a relative???? How about a history book?? This beautiful, hard bound leatherette collector's edition of the history of Floyd County is being offered by the Floyd County Historical Museum on a pre-sale basis for \$24.50, plus sales tax. The limited copies of this

book contain the history of Floyd County: its beginnings, its struggles, its growth, and its people-YOUR NEIGHBORS.

The picture reminds us of the holiday season and the need to be thinking about appropriate gifts for special people. A copy of the Floyd County History Book would be an ideal gift for

that "hard to shop for" person as well as anyone on a gift list.

These days it's hard to find an original and valuable gift. The Floyd County History Book promises to be both. So get your gift certificates today by contacting the Floyd County Historical Museum 983-2415.

Memorial Pages Available In History Book

Floyd County Historical Museum is making space available in the county history book for interested persons to purchase to memorialize someone special in their lives.

In the past, if a person wished to memorialize a loved one, a marker was put at the gravesite. Now deceased loved ones who lived and worked will be read about and seen in pictures

for decades to come as the county history books are passed down from generation to generation or seen in libraries and public places.

Memorial pages are available for a quarter page (60

words with two photos, depending on photo size) for \$45; a half page (300 words with three photos, depending on photo size) for \$80; and a full page (1000 words with up to three photos,

GIFT CERTIFICATE

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a pictorial, limited edition, family history of the people of Floyd County.

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A FREE SUNDAE

With Your Purchase of a Hot Food Item (Burger, Sandwich or Basket) NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, DEC. 31.

the SCRUMPTIOUS DQ SUNDAE

Dairy-fresh DQ cream, covered with your favorite Sundae Sauce. Luscious whipped topping plus crunchy nuts and a juicy ripe cherry half.

Choose from Dairy Queen's wide range of Sundae flavors:
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This Coupon Is Good For ONE **FREE REGULAR SUNDAE** at Dairy Queen With Your Purchase of a Hot Food Item (Burger, Sandwich or Basket) NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, DEC. 31, 1977. At Your Participating Dairy Queen.

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this entitles

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a pictorial, limited edition, family history of the people of Floyd County.

With best wishes from

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(This volume, now in production, will be delivered on completion.)

depending on photo size) for \$150.

To purchase these special pages, please contact the Floyd County Historical Museum at 983-2415.

The following is a sample one-half page memorial:

Floyd County Merchants Have A Wide Selection For Christmas !!

The Tree That Keeps Christmas Alive For Years To Come

One kind of holiday decoration has been increasing in popularity over the past several years, and the trend promises to continue this season. It's the use by America's homes of one of nature's most enjoyable gifts—a living, growing Christmas tree.

Perhaps this is due, in part, to our deepening appreciation for more that is "natural" in our surroundings. It is certain that the beauty and fragrance of a live tree indoors for the holidays cannot be equaled by an artificial tree, or even by a cut tree.

There is an economy factor, too, even though the living tree may cost more than a cut evergreen at the outset. When the yuletide has ended, the Christmas tree continues outdoors through years to come as an investment that grows, increasing the value of its property, adding beauty, screening out unwanted sights and sounds.

Some suggestions from the American Association of Nurserymen can help assure your pleasure from this year's living Christmas tree. The first tip is something you can do right now. Decide where you will want the tree to take up residence after Santa's visit and prepare the hole ahead of time. The hole should be sufficiently deep and wide to accommodate the root ball with a bit of room to spare. Put some organic material,

like peat moss, at the bottom, and mix some of the same material with the soil you have removed. Leave that soil right beside the hole, which you should cover with boards so no body will stumble into it before the tree is installed.

Plan to keep the tree in the house no more than about ten days. That is about as long as it will be happy in the dry indoor environment. Place it in some kind of container that will let you keep the root ball quite moist during those days. The nursery people say about a quart of water every couple of days may be sufficient.

Miniature lights are best for a living tree. The large ones tend to overheat, even scorch the green growth around them. The sturdy branches of a living tree permit you great freedom and imagination in your use of hanging ornaments, though.

One final recommendation. Plant the tree as soon as you take it outdoors. That's when you'll be glad you prepared its new home ahead of time.

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Wed. December 14

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Greatest Killer This Holiday Will Be The Inattentive, The Impatient, The Drunk

Christmas and New Year holidays should be a time for fun and happiness. For many Texans, it will mean pain, anguish and possibly death. Major C. W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said, "The greatest killer of persons on the highways of Texas this holiday season will be the inattentive, the impatient and the drunk driver."

Major Bell said, "Alcohol is the biggest highway killer during the Christmas - New Year holiday." Bell reminds the motoring public that "alcohol is not a stimulant", but rather a depressant. Even small amounts of alcohol

tends to reduce judgment, self-control, and driving ability. Coffee will not off set the effects of alcohol, only time can eliminate it from the blood stream. It takes at least one hour to oxidize one ounce of alcohol. The motorist does not have to be obviously intoxicated to be under the influence in order to become an unsafe driver.

Many accidents in Texas will be classified as one-car run off the road type. This means for some reason, be it highway hypnosis, driver inattentiveness, alcohol, drugs or mental-state, a driver loses control of his vehicle. Most of this could be

avoided if the driver follows the most elementary rules of the road. Stop and rest 10 minutes out of every hour driving time. Keep your head and eyes moving at all times, and if you are going to drink, don't drive.

In an effort to reduce the expected death toll, Major Bell said, "The DPS and Local Law Enforcement Officers will be out in full force during the holidays. Also, in cooperation with local agencies and the news media of Texas, the DPS will conduct special tabulations on fatal accidents. These fatality tabulations will be issued three times daily in an effort to focus maximum public attention on the traffic accident problem.

The Texas Department of Public Safety is encouraging all motorists to drive with their low-beam headlights on during daylight hours as well as at night. This program is called "Light the Way for a Safe Holiday". It is the Department's belief that most motorists do not intentionally violate the Law, and need only to be reminded that holiday periods are more dangerous.

Remember, Christmas and New Years is a season of joy, goodwill and happiness. Don't let an accident ruin your holiday. Don't be responsible for causing an injury or death. Our streets and highways can be safe, if the motoring public will think safe driving and drive defensively.

Christmas Gun For The Beginner

LUBBOCK - Purchasing the young hunter in your family a new gun for Christmas takes some calculations as to how the gun will be used and its safety factors and there are other responsibilities the parent faces. Giving your son or daughter a firearm and then teaching them how to handle the gun safely, be a skilled hunter, to be a sportsman in the best sense of the word, is a more important job than ever before.

Let the young hunter or shooter have a say in the choosing of the gun, but give them guidance if they need it even though they might purchase the gun with their own money.

There are calibers, gauges, weights and action styles to suit different people. However, great power or accuracy or shot-pattern ability does not make up for inadequate marksmanship, and a fast action is a handicap unless self-control holds the shooter down to carefully triggered shots.

Most potential young hunters have already fired your guns or a friend's firearm and a few have already taken the volunteer Texas hunter safety class before owning a gun.

Safety is the number one consideration and most safety instructors recommend single-shot rifles or shotguns for beginning hunters or shooters. The single-shot rifles or shotguns for beginning hunters or shooters. The single-shot gun can be carried with an open action allowing the shooter to visibly see the gun is unloaded. This type of firearm also teaches the shooter to concentrate on the first and only shot and to identify the target before squeezing the trigger.

The shotgun will probably offer the young hunter more hunting opportunities due to its versatility in taking everything from deer to rabbits.

Some youngsters become interested in hunting at an early age and a light recoil will insure a steady shooter. A few parents have presented their young hunter with a .410 shotgun only to have the shooter lose interest due to this shotgun's limited pattern and knock-down

power. A more realistic shot gun would be the 20 gauge which has a good pattern, good killing power and ammunition is readily available in every store.

The selection of a hunting rifle depends upon the type of game the young hunter wants to pursue and what ammunition will be used.

Most shooters are trained with the popular .22 rimfire rifle and it can also be used to take small game later in the hunter's career. Ammunition

SEE GUN PAGE 8

DPS Will Continue To Get Meal Allowance

AUSTIN - State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Monday that the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that meal allowances paid New Jersey state troopers a taxable income probably won't affect Texas' 240,000 state employees.

"Our legal staff has been over that ruling with a fine-tooth comb and we're convinced that the fact situation in New Jersey simply doesn't apply to Texas," Bullock said.

As State Comptroller, Bullock is the state's chief paymaster. Bullock expressed that opinion in letters to Texas Department of Public Safety Director Col. Wilson E. Speir and other state department heads. The high court issued its ruling last Tuesday.

The facts in that case indicate that unlike in Texas, the meal allowance paid New Jersey state troopers is actually considered a part of their salaries, Bullock said. "In the first place, the meal allowance in New Jersey is negotiated every year between the State and the police-troopers union," Bullock said.

He said the court records also show that the New Jersey meal allowance varies with rank and is included in the trooper's pay for the purpose of calculating his retirement benefits.

"The system just doesn't work like that in Texas," Bullock said. "Our travel and meal al-

lowances are set by the Texas Legislature and are supposed to cover state employees' out-of-pocket expenses for food and lodging while on official state business."

In Texas, DPS troopers and other state employees who must be away from their designated headquarters for at least six hours are eligible for a meal allowance not to exceed \$15.

If an employee's duty requires him to sleep away from his designated headquarters, he is eligible for a food and lodging allowance of \$30 a day.

"This allowance is for expenses incurred and certainly is not considered a part of the employee's salary-for any purposes," Bullock said.

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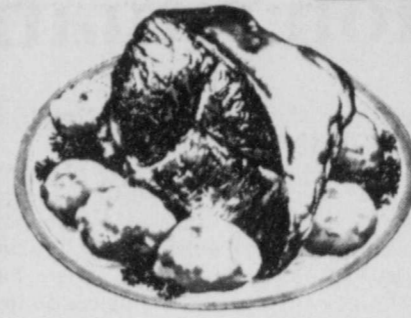
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**WHOLE
FRYERS**



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California Sunkist

**NAVEL
ORANGES**



4 \$1
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"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."

6-32 OZ. BOTTLE
CARTON
Coca Cola \$1.39
California PLUS DEPOSIT

**FUERTE
AVOCADOS**

39¢

All Vegetable

**CRISCO
SHORTENING**



\$1.69
3-Lb. Can

Mr. Burger

Thursday-Monday

4 Corn Dogs or
4 Burritos **\$1.50**

Every Saturday 4 names will be drawn for!

**\$10.00 Free Food For Each
During Month Of December**

Last Saturday Winners

Susan Stovall Ora King
Sheila Faulkenberry Gary Byrd



FARM & RANCH NEWS

All You Want To Know About The World Cotton Situation

The basic fundamentals of world cotton supply and demand in 1977-78 are beginning to take shape, say economists at Cotton Incorporated.

As of now, says M. Daniel Troxler, associate director for demand economics, it appears that during the current cotton marketing year.

World cotton production will probably hit a new record approaching 65 million bales, almost 7.5 million bales more than last year.

World cotton consumption will reach 62.1 million bales, unchanged from 1976-77.

World cotton stocks will increase almost four million bales, with most of this increase occurring in the

United States. Troxler adds, however, that this picture could change over the next few months as several factors now clouded with uncertainty come into sharper focus.

For example, he says, textile industry activity has been adversely affected by sluggish worldwide business conditions for most of 1977. While a gradual improvement in textile business is likely during the early part of 1978, that prospect is not certain, especially in view of the erratic course of recent economic activity," he adds.

Troxler also points out that the tight availability of world cotton supplies experienced for most of 1976-77 resulted in the substitution of more readily available and

cheaper synthetic fibers in many countries.

"A bumper crop of cotton is being harvested worldwide, with the U.S. crop the largest since 1965," Troxler notes. "While this has brought cotton prices to low levels, the ample cotton supplies won't necessarily mean a quick recovery in cotton's market share since a serious over-supply situation now exists in the world's synthetic fiber in the synthetic fiber market. Extremely low synthetic prices far below the cost of production will be used to maintain, if not increase, synthetic fiber market share."

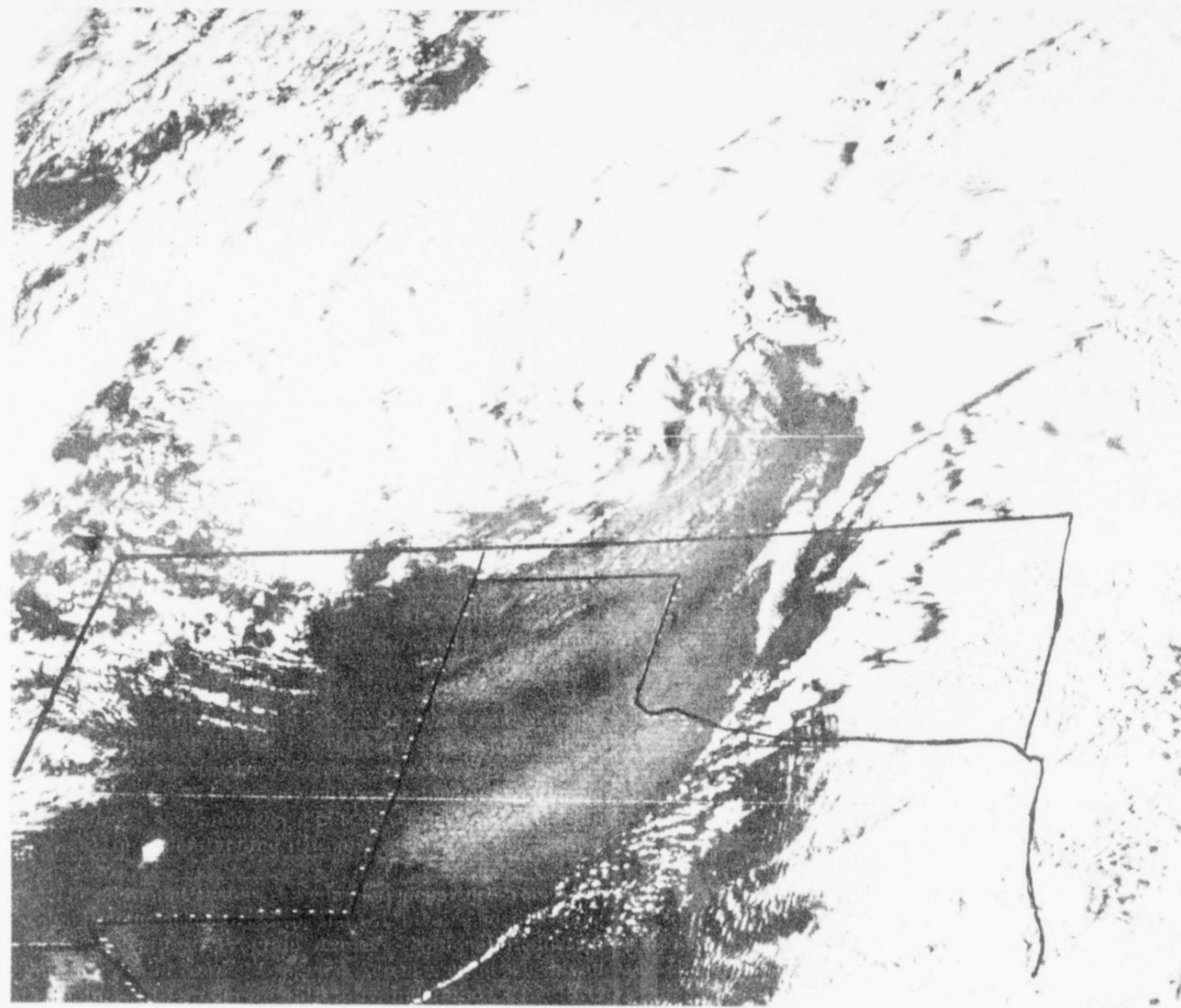
For instance, the Cotton Incorporated economist notes, "there have been reliable reports of continuing

sales of U.S. produced polyester staple to the Far East at 42 cents per pound delivered. Sales have also been made to the People's Republic of China at even lower prices—38 cents per pound.

However, Troxler points out, "no product can be sold indefinitely at below total costs. Synthetic fiber prices will go up. In the meantime, having been sold on the basis of cheapness, synthetic fibers will become associated with cheapness. That is not a strong association to acquire."

Another uncertainty surrounding both cotton and synthetic fiber consumption prospects in 1977, says Troxler, is the controversy now stirred up regarding world textile trade.

In recent weeks, he notes, the confrontation has become very heated between developed nations whose textile industries want curbs



Dr. Edwin Kessler of the National Severe Storms Laboratory, N.O.A.A., Norman, Oklahoma, introduced the above geostationary satellite photograph of March 2, 1977, during the "Weather Modification Today" conference held in Austin. Dr. Kessler observed and presented discussion on his thesis that the southwestern limit of severe dust storms in Texas coincide remarkably with the Texas-New Mexico border. (Note

the light gray formation over the West Texas area. The other massive light colored areas represent cloud cover on this particular day.) In his presentation Dr. Kessler voiced the opinion that the differences between land use and groundwater ownership in the states of Texas and New Mexico may possibly have some bearing on the origin of these type dust storms.

Soybean Association Meeting In Plainview

The Texas Soybean Association will hold its annual Princess Soya contest during the annual meeting in Plainview on January 27, 1978, according to Tommy Lurnside, Lay City, President of the Association.

Mr. Lurnside, in making the announcement, pointed out that the American Soybean Association will be holding its annual convention in Chicago, Illinois, in August of 1978, and the Texas Princess Soya elected in Plainview will compete in the national contest against winners from other states.

He further stated that the national winner usually gets to make trips abroad visiting

foreign countries in addition to the many appearances she will make in this country during the year of her reign.

Girls are eligible between the ages of 18 and 25, and who have a direct interest in soybeans as the daughter of a producer or related segment of the soybean industry. In addition to the trip to Chicago the Texas winner will receive a scholarship.

Lurnside urges all who may be interested in entering to call or write the Texas Soybean Association, 812 W. 8th, Plainview, Texas 79072, 806-291-8806, for details and entry blanks. The deadline for getting entries in is December 11, 1977.



Does the target price on cotton, wheat and feed grains for 1978 really guarantee a farmer anything? Is there a chance that target price payments will be made on 1978 crops? How and when can a farmer know how much of his total 1978 production will be eligible for either disaster or target price payments?

Farmers who can't answer these questions "aren't ready to make planting decisions for 1978," says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

To provide all available information related to the 1978 farm program, PCG is cooperating with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, also of Lubbock, in staging a series of three meetings on the High Plains in December.

Meetings will begin at 1:15 p.m. at the Community Center in Lamesa on Wednesday, December 14; at the Agriculture Center in Plainview on Thursday, December 15, and at the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill in Lubbock on Friday, December 16.

All who are interested in agriculture are invited to attend and take part in discussions, according to District Extension Agent Billy Gunter.

Elbert Harp, Executive Director of GSPA will explain and answer questions on the feed grain section of the Agriculture Act of 1977. Oscar (Cotton) Fanning, PCG Executive Assistant will lead discussions on cotton program provisions, and Marvin Sartin, Extension Service Economist and Management Specialist will discuss the economics of cropping alternatives under the new law.

"The Act of 1977 is not as easily understood as some we've had before," says Johnson, "but the dollars-and-cents importance of understanding it is just as great if not greater than ever."

"The allotment system is a complete departure from what we've become accustomed to, and will involve such strange terms as National Program Acreage, National Reduction Percentage and Normal Cropland Acreage, all of which will be confusing to producers until fully understood," the PCG official points out.

There have also been changes in the workings of the disaster program and new regulations are in the making for the designation, care, use and cross compliance aspects of required set-aside acreage.

And, although not new, since the target price method of supporting prices has not been a factor in cotton producer income since its inception in 1974, "many producers still have something less than a clear conception of how it works and how they may benefit from it," Johnson stated.

GUN FROM PAGE 7
It is reasonably priced and again the single-shot, bolt action .22 would be ideal.

A selection of big game rifles might have to be a compromise between a rifle that is good for brush shooting and an open range gun. There is no all-around rifle for all hunting conditions. This is the reason most avid hunters have several rifles and shotguns in their home

from which they can choose the right caliber or gauge for each hunting situation.

For the beginner's gun then, a decision as to where they will be shooting deer or other large game animals must be decided. If you plan to take them to Central Texas, a brush gun such as the 30-30 carbine would be good. If you plan to hunt in West Texas, a flat shooting rifle in the .243 caliber would be a wise choice.

Purchasing a firearm for your youngster then is a combination of what they plan to hunt, where the hunt will take place and use of your hunting experience in picking the right firearm for your new hunting companion — your son or daughter.

low speed for a few seconds, and rinse with clear, warm water, says Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

For easy cleaning of blender jars, fill the container one fourth full with warm water and a drop of liquid detergent. Cover jar, run on

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Texas Cotton Crop Biggest In 26 Years

AUSTIN—Harvesting of Texas upland cotton, proceeding at a record pace due to dry weather, is expected to yield the largest crop since 1949, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown says.

Latest predictions by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show production may reach 5 million bales. This is a 200,000-bale increase over the Oct. 1 forecast. In 1976, there were 3,307,000 bales ginned.

"All reports show that this year's crop will be of excellent quality also," Brown stated. "If the market would take an upswing, things could be looking better for cotton farmers."

Create a hand-made accessory for an extra special Christmas gift to family or friends, but be sure colors and styles fit their decor, suggests Glenda Moore, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Thursday, December 15

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