

Farmers Get Together, Help Neighbor



SOME OF THE WORKERS who helped plow Jerry Cawley's land pause for lunch in the Lone Star school building. (Staff Photo)

'TRACTOR PARTY'

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cawley's son Michael is in a Lubbock hospital, expected to remain in traction six to nine weeks with a broken leg, the result of a motorcycle accident three weeks ago—so some of the Cawleys' friends organized a "tractor party" Wednesday and Thursday to plow about 400 acres of Cawley's land in the Lone Star community in north Floyd County. Five tractors were in operation Wednesday, doing some shredding, and another 20 tractors were mobilized Thursday morning to make short work of the plowing.

About 50 people were involved in the neighborly effort.

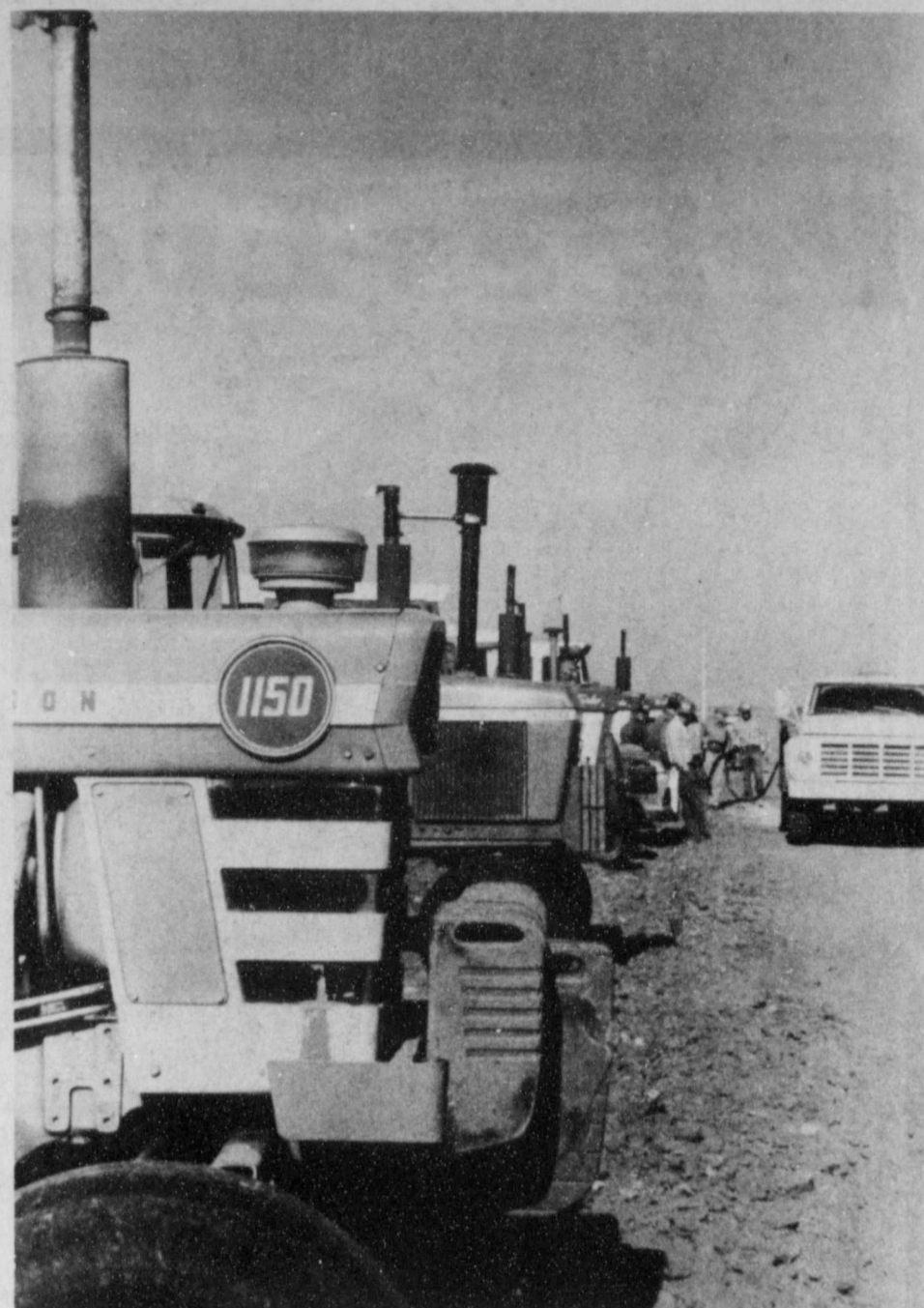
Those helping with the plowing included David Frizzell, Floyd Lyles, Ronnie Aston, Ken Holt, Jeff Terrell, Odell Kerr, M.W. Hartman, Ramiro Chavira, Buck Ford, H.E. Frizzell, Bill

Sherman, Pedro Ortiz, Tom Johnson, Richard Cook, Carlos Molinar, Juan Silva, Eddie Teeter, Rick Kellison, Larry Christian, Rodney Edwards, Tommy Sherman, John Gill, Bill McCullar, Keith Jackson, Jerry Barclay, Felix Villareal, Ronnie Thornton, Noe Ramirez, Angel Araujo, Lalo Vargas, G.B. Johnston Jr., P.R. Sissney, Onofre Rodriguez, Wayne Prater, Floyd Jackson, Bill Bonner.

Lunch for the workers was furnished by Evans Gin, Lone Star Gin, Jack Frizzell, Harold Griffith, and Lone Star Chemical.

Helping with the serving were Betty Smith, Jackie Holt, Vivian Dunlap, Karen Evans, Glenda Ford, Kathy Kellison, Nancy Carthel and C.L. King.

Part of the fuel for the tractors was furnished by Consumers Fuel of Lockney.



A LONG LINE OF TRACTORS...but their drivers aren't striking—they're helping a neighbor. About 25 tractors and drivers, and other helpers, were in action Wednesday and Thursday on Jerry Cawley's place at Lone Star. Cawley's son Michael is in the hospital, and friends and neighbors got together at a "tractor party" and plowed Cawley's land. The tractors were lined up refueling. (Staff Photo)



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"Serving The Irrigation Belt"

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No. 101

Live Nativity Scene

Wednesday At Church

The Lockney First United Methodist Church high school U.M.Y. will present a live Nativity scene at 7 p.m. Wednesday (December 21) on the church yard—weather permitting.

Lodge Christmas

Dinner Tuesday

Lockney Lodge A.F.&A.M. annual Christmas dinner will be held Tuesday, December 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the lodge hall.

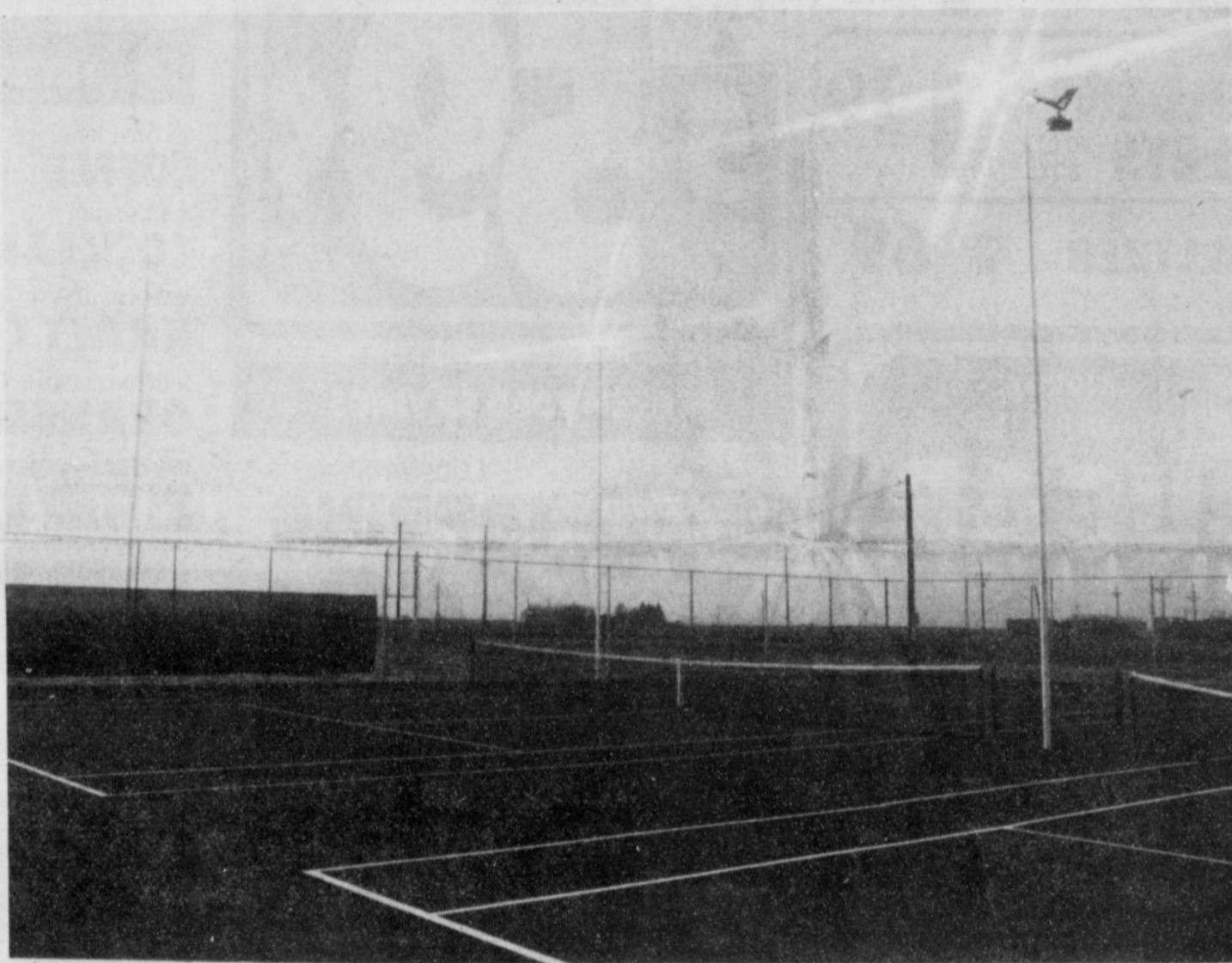
All Masons and their families are invited to attend and bring a covered dish. Turkey and dressing will be furnished.

CARE CENTER PARTY

Everybody is invited to the Lockney care Center resident's Christmas party, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday (December 20).

TRUSTEE MEETING MONDAY

Lockney Independent School District regular board meeting will be at 1 p.m. Monday, December 19.



TENNIS COURTS READY FOR USE...The Lockney tennis courts passed architect's inspection Thursday and were declared ready for use. The courts are a Land and Water Conservation Fund Project sponsored by the City of Lockney in cooperation with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, U.S. Department of Interior, and South Plains Association of Governments. (Staff Photo)

Stop And Look

Stop and look around and you'll see a poster with a picture of the Floyd County History Book. The posters are now on display in beauty shops, banks, doctors and dentists offices, laundromats, and other familiar places.

The poster reminds people of the holiday season and the need to be thinking about appropriate gifts for

special people. A copy of the county history book would be an ideal gift for that "hard to shop for" person as well as anyone on your 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 from The Floyd County Historical Museum and STOP LOOKING.

'Horns, Lady Horns

Win Tourney Openers

Both Lockney basketball teams defeated Lubbock Cooper in first-round tournament games at Olton Thursday.

The Lady Horns won by a 20-point margin (47-27). Sheila Hrbacek scored 35 points for Lockney, Rebecca Evans six, Jody Nance four, and Stephanie Turner two.

It was one of the best games of the year for the Lockney girls. "a good four-quarter effort," coaches said. The Lady Horns were to play Hart Friday night in the tourney.

The Longhorns played "well enough to win," coach Mike Bellar said after

the 49-45 victory. "The effort was there," Bellar said, "but they made us play their type of game." The 'Horns were down 10-9 at the end of one period and 22-20 at halftime, but they led 40-31 at the three-quarter mark.

Ray McMahan was top scorer for the Longhorns with 11. Howard Moore and Danny Clark scored 10 apiece, Danny Riddleley added eight, Joe Rodriguez six, and Jim Burt four.

The 'Horns went against the host Mustangs in Friday's tournament game.

Colonel Goodnight's Watch Didn't Tick

By Felicia Applewhite

"My father had Colonel Charles Goodnight's watch for many years," says Jim Bert Bobbitt of Lockney. "I used to listen to that old watch when I was a kid. It had the keenest little old ping you ever heard. It didn't tick—just a regular ping."

The Bobbitt ownership of the watch came through Jim Bert's grandfather, Haynes Bobbitt, who was a cowboy on the J.A. and F ranches during Colonel Goodnight's time there.

The Bobbitts would probably never have had the watch had Colonel Goodnight not fenced a large pasture in the breaks on the J.A.'s to corral buffalo.

After the pasture was fenced, the Colonel had his hands spread out over the south plains to drift buffalo toward Palo Duro Canyons. The buffaloes were thrown into the specially-built pasture and held there.

Goodnight was so elated over the large herd that he gave his watch to his foreman. The foreman soon decided the watch was too heavy for him and traded it to Haynes Bobbitt for Haynes' watch.

"The glass face was fully 1/4 inch thick. We had to screw the face off to set it. The numbers on the face were Roman numerals. The watch itself was about an inch and half thick. It was an Elgin, he remembers.

"The front and back both screwed off. It kept pretty good time. It had to be close to 100 years old or better. Our family had it 70 or 80 years.

"There was no way of hurting the watch except by a very hard jar. The ring for the watch fob was as large as my finger.

"After Dad's death, we decided to give it to Cowboy's Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. My brother, Bill, took it to his home there for that purpose. One day when he and his wife were away from home, the watch was

stolen." Pawn shops and other likely places were searched. The watch was never found.

"When Haynes Bobbitt first came to this part of Texas, he took a buffalo horn and some buffalo "wool" back to my dad. We still have them."

Haynes Bobbitt raised his own ponies to ride. Once when he was breaking one, he couldn't get the pony to hold anything roped from him. So, Haynes just roped an F Ranch bull, tied the rope firmly around the saddle horn and stepped off and left the horse with the bull while he went to the house for dinner and a nap. When he went back, the horse was holding the bull. The pony had learned some horse sense.

The F's kept good Hereford bulls. They were so good that sometimes nesters would run off with them. They would just pull a bull into their own herd and drive him off. The F's sent Bobbitt after one once. Before he left home, he sharpened the end of a file and put it in the end of a wagon-wheel spike to use in prodding the bull along. In an effort to bring the bull back, he ran the bull to death. F's said that it was better to see the bull dead than for a nester to steal him.

Haynes Bobbitt came to West Texas as a boy when his father filed on land he later homesteaded four miles north and one and 1/2 mile east of Lockney. After he filed, he bought more land. He brought the money to pay for the land from back East Texas in a hollow belt filled with 20 dollar gold pieces.

"Granddad Bobbitt and Massey wrangled for 10 years over a 10 dollar difference between them over a trade of a section of land. Neither one of them would give in."

"The Sterley townsite was originally my granddads' land. I have an abstract that shows it."

The tall gates of the old F Ranch

were on the south and west sides of the Bobbitt homestead.

"The F's came right up to Granddad's land.

"Once when Dad and I were driving by one of those fences, Dad asked me to stop. He went to the fence where it had been spliced, took the spliced piece and came back to me."

"My dad put this splice in the F fence where the nesters had cut the wire during the fence-cutting war that raged between the ranchers and nesters," he said. It was during this time that a law passed against carrying of pliers.

"My great-grandfather Bobbitt broke out land with oxen. Once when

he went in for dinner, he just left the oxen standing. When he returned, he found that the oxen had continued plowing their slow round after round.

There had been no damage done because with a rod-sod plow, only one inch and a half depth was the rule. The rod-sod had a little strapiron gauge bolted to the beam that determined the



PICTURE MADE AFTER THE GOODNIGHT BUFFALO DRIVE in which Jim Bert Bobbitt's grandfather, Haynes Bobbitt, as a ranch cowboy, participated.

depth wanted."

One joke told on the lack of speed in oxen was that it was possible for people when travelling west to go back to the previous night's camp for a coal of fire to start a fire for the following day.

"You could out-walk them a long shot." "My granddad's brand is still on file in Floydada. It's a Bar H Slash. I re-recorded that brand to me. I don't suppose anybody would want to use it now. I just didn't want anybody else to have it."

"In some cases brands are still used. I bought some stocker cattle about 5 years ago from Ruidoso. Those cows had each a bow and arrow representing the Indian tribe I bought them from. In addition, each individual owner had his number as a show of ownership. The brands just about covered the cow up."

Because of brand changing a law was passed against carrying a ring on a saddle.

"A good cowhand could change a brand with a ring. It became against the law to run a brand. It was necessary to stamp it on."

In addition to cattle and horse interests, the Bobbitts have always been tillers of the soil.

"Once a team, hitched to a double disk plow, ran away and ran over my dad. I can't remember how many hundred stitches the doctor took over his body. He was taken in a wagon to the doctor in Lockney. He was covered with dirt and blood.

"Dr. Guest said he could not possibly live. He did live. His broken ribs healed. Cuts all over his body healed. One visible scar on his face was a reminder of the accident."

"The early day practices were still a part of life when I came along. When I was a kid, I went out early to hunt kindling because I didn't get it the night before.

I went in from school times to help

SEE GOODNIGHT, PAGE 5

Prices Even Scrooge Would Like!

U.S.D.A. GRADE A
SELF BASTING 18-20 LBS.

SHURFRESH TURKEYS

63¢

WELL, IF IT ISN'T THRIFTY MCSCROOGE HIMSELF! EVEN A MISER LIKE SCROOGE WOULD KICK UP HIS HEELS OVER THESE PRICES. COME BY AND GET IN THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT!

BONELESS FULLY COOKED
KAHN'S HAMS \$1.99
HICKORY GROVE WATER ADDED WHOLE 12-14 LBS. LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A 4-6 LBS.
BAKING HENS 59¢ LB.

SHURFRESH VACUUM PACK
SLICED BACON \$1.19
1 LB. PKG.

HICKORY GROVE FULLY COOKED HALVES OR PORTION \$2.09
KAHN'S HAMS LB. \$8.99
SHURFRESH FULLY COOKED CANNED HAMS 5 LB. CAN
BONELESS CENTER CUT **KAHN'S HAM SLICES** LB. \$2.39
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **STANDING RIB ROAST** LB. \$1.49
LEAN FRESH SEMI-BONELESS BUTT **HORMEL'S PORK ROAST** LB. 99¢
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF **RIB EYE STEAKS** LB. \$3.98
COUNTRY PRIDE - 8-10 LBS. - HICKORY **SMOKED TURKEYS** LB. \$1.39
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** LB. \$1.09
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF EXTRA **LEAN STEW CUBES** LB. \$1.19
GUARANTEED 81% LEAN **LEAN GROUND CHUCK** LB. 99¢

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TOWELS 53¢
JBO. ROLL

COLD MEDICINE
CONTAC JR. \$1.69
4 OZ. BTL.

FIRM & FREE NON-AEROSOL
ADORN SPRAY \$1.39
8 OZ. BTL.

FOR CLEANER DENTURES
EFFERDENT TABLETS \$1.19
40 CT. BOX

PLOP! PLOP! FIZZ! FIZZ!
ALKA-SELTZER 69¢
25 CT. BTL.

GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED
FLOUR 5.59¢
25 LB. BAG \$2.39
5 LB. BAG

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE \$2.89
1 LB. CAN

WHEAT/RICE/CORN
CHEX 69¢
BOX

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	10 OZ. JAR	\$4.99
HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL	15 OZ. CAN	39¢
MARSHMALLOW KRAFT CREME	7 OZ. JAR	39¢
SHURFINE MANDARIN ORANGES	11 OZ. CAN	49¢
DROMEDARY LOOSE PACK PITTED DATES	8 OZ. PKG.	59¢
DOMINO BROWN LIQUID SUGAR	16 OZ. BTL.	79¢
FOR A TASTY SNACK NESTLES QUIK	2 LB. BOX	\$1.79
SCHILLING POULTRY SEASONING	3/4 OZ. CAN	45¢

CARTRIDGES
SCHICK SUPER II \$1.19
5 CT. PKG.

SHURFINE GRANULATED
SUGAR 89¢
5 LB. BAG

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS
COOL WHIP TOPPING 49¢
9 OZ. CTN.
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Coconut 99¢
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CENTRAL AMERICAN
GOLDEN BANANAS 19¢
LB.

OCEAN SPRAY
FRESH CRANBERRIES 35¢
1 LB. CELLO BAG

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CALIFORNIA FUERTE
AVOCADOS 3.99 FOR 3

ZIPPER SKINS
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3 LBS.

LARGE TIE
GREEN ONIONS 29¢
BUNCH

WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES 3.99
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BUY 4 CHAIRS GET TABLE FREE!
EACH CHAIR

TENDERCRUST BROWN 'N SERVE
ROLLS 3.99
12 CT. PKGS.

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
CHIPS 59¢
12 OZ. PKG.

DAIRY VALUES
SHURFRESH **EGG NOG** QT. 69¢
CLOVERLAKE WHI PPING **CREAM** 3 8 OZ. CTN. \$1.00
SHURFRESH **SOUR CREAM** 8 OZ. CTN. 39¢
PHILADELPHIA - IN RIGID BOX **CREAM CHEESE** 8 OZ. BOX 59¢
PILLSBURY **CRESCENT ROLLS** 8 OZ. CAN 49¢
WE HAVE CRUSHED OR CUBED ICE

DEL MONTE GREEN
BEANS 3.99
303 CANS

WHOLE/STRAINED SHURFINE CRANBERRY
SAUCE 33¢
16 OZ. CAN

20¢ VALUABLE COUPON 20¢
MOUTHWASH **LISTERINE** 20 OZ. BTL. \$1.19
WITH THIS COUPON COUPON GOOD DECEMBER 18-24, 1977 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
20¢ **THRIFTWAY** 20¢

Vicki Rainer Entertains 1956 Study Club

The 1956 Jr. Study Club had its Christmas party in the home of Vicki Rainer. Jan Thompson gave the invocation. Roll call was answered with "What I don't want for Christmas".

Club members gave the Pledge of Allegiance to the Texas Flag. There was a short business meeting. The program was presented on metric cooking by Elaine McNeill-Home Life Chairman.

Refreshments were served by Vicki Rainer and co-hostesses, Carla Schneider and Glenna Ross. Auction items were made by

Lorie Farris and Judy Dunlap.

Members present were Fleeta Adams, Pat Barrow, Penny Bertrand, Julie Cathy, Sherry Colston, Judy Dunlap, Betty Edwards, Lorie Farris, Darlyn Hambright, Phyllis Harris, Becky Henry, Joy Lawson, Elaine McNeill, Lana Moore, Lee Ann Neeley, Pat Ochoa, Becky Pingleton, Beth Pratt, Vicki Rainer, Sandra Rainey, Glenna Ross, Carla Scheider, Jennifer Smith, Lou Ann Smith, Jan Thompson, Connie Wideman, Nancy Willson and Leora Younger. Guest was Valdna Barbee.

Homebuilders H.D. Club Christmas Party

The annual Homebuilders Home Demonstration club christmas party was held in the home of Mrs. O.G. Mayfield on Tuesday Dec. 13.

Mrs. Elmer Norrell led the group in several fun games and gave a book review "Two from Galilee" by Majorie Holmes, a wonderful gentle and loving story of the life of Mary and Joseph.

Mrs. Raymond Williams installed the new club officers for 1978. Using the theme "Stars of Heaven" our president, Mrs. Bill Smith represented Venus, who shines by service to her club. Mrs. Ernie Widener, vice president was Mars, bringing educational programs to each meeting. Secretary-Treasurer is Mrs. O.G. Mayfield as Secretary she is Arcturus keeping permanent records of the union of

stars. As Treasurer or Orion she will hunt for ways to help our club. Council Delegate, Mrs. Elmer Norrell as Pluto is in charge of bringing information from near and far. Mrs. Ruth Trapp as Saturn will give news of our club to our community. Our Parliamentarian, Mrs. Raymond Williams as the north sea will guide us on our way. Recreation leader, Mrs. Elmer Norrell, as Mercury will "Warm up" the clubs enthusiasm.

A gift exchange was enjoyed by everyone and refreshments were served by the hostess. Present were: Mrs. Raymond Evans, Doris Huckabay, Elmer Norrell, Bill Smith, John Walker, Ernie Widener, Raymond Williams, Weldon McClure, O.G. Mayfield, Ruth Trapp and guest, Sharon Hillis.

Senior Citizens Announce Party Plans

A Christmas Party for Senior Citizens of Floydada is being planned for Wednesday, December 21, at Light-house Electric at 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Hart will give a program on Christmas Carols. Rather than a gift exchange, each person is to bring an item to be used in the new Citizen's Home, such as silverware, dishes, and cooking utensils, tea towels and dish cloths, etc. Each is asked to save cash tickets from Buddy's Food for flatware for the home.

The club will furnish turkey and dressing and those attending are asked to bring a covered dish for the noon luncheon.

Carpenter's Daughter T. V. Producer

The following was written by Charlotte Gay of the Transcript Staff of Oklahoma University News in Norman Oklahoma about Jane Henry Capen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Carpenter of Floydada.

She was recently a guest speaker on the O.U. campus, where she is a former student turned television producer. She was giving her ideas and views to students and learning some in the process.

How did a former art student become involved with television production?

"Very much by accident," the blonde, 35-year-old producer said.

She had been working in Washington, D.C., organizing exhibits for unknown artists but, she said, "I couldn't survive financially on that."

At the age of "28 or 29," she began a second career as a "gofer and desk person" for "Panorama," a 90-minute talk show broadcast five days a week from WTTG-TV, Metromedia, Washington, D.C.

The producer of the show left, and the associate producer—a woman—was elevated to the top spot. A split in the staff occurred—in fact the whole staff left—and Mrs. Capen, "the gofer and desk person," became production assistant.

The new "Panorama" producer was Sheila Wiedenfeld, who later became Betty Ford's secretary and "the woman I be-

lieve was responsible for bringing Mrs. Ford out," Mrs. Capen said.

"I learned by leaps and bounds," she said. "I had no reservations about asking questions."

Mrs. Capen became producer of "Panorama" during the Watergate investigations.

"We would have those people (involved in Watergate) on as the stories broke. We were monitored by the White House and Capitol Hill. It turned out to be really good," she said.

After Watergate, Mrs. Capen was offered a job as one of the producers—the Washington producer of talk segments—"A.M. America."

"The show was not very satisfying," she explained, and later she returned as producer of "Panorama."

In 1976, she joined station WCVB-TV, the ABC affiliate in Boston. She currently is staff producer for Boston Broadcaster Inc. and coordinating producer of "Good Day," a nationally syndicated, 90-minute show produced by WCVB-TV.

Mrs. Capen would like "to get more into TV documentaries. My strength lies in live programming."

She and her husband, Dr. Philip Capen, live in Lincoln, Mass., with her daughter, Sara, 10, and stepson, Adam, 15. Dr. Capen, an internist, is vice chancellor for health affairs at the University of Massachusetts Medical School and Hospital.

Billie Jordan, chairperson.



The first foam rubber was made in an ordinary food mixer in 1929.

The Lockney Beacon Hobby Club Celebrates With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crawford entertained the Hook and Needle Hobby Club members and their husbands with a covered dish Christmas dinner, Tuesday night, December 14, at 6:30. After dinner games of 84 were played and gifts exchanged from the beautifully decorated Christmas tree. Members and their husbands attending were: Msrs. and Mmes.: Glen White, Clarence Denton, Woodrow Wilson, Fay Goché, Willie Eunch, Sam Baker, Johnny Bill Sue, Nolan Turner, Harry Reeves, Johnny Cates, and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford.

Golden Circle Class Christmas Party

The Golden Circle Sunday Class met in the home of Mrs. Mable Smith Thursday for the annual Christmas party.

Mrs. Dee Sims gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Mable Smith the devotional. Mrs. Kate Crabtree, teacher of the class, spoke of the class, spoke on Women of the Bible, and Mrs. Eva Newsom gave a reading on the life of Jesus entitled ONE SOLITARY LIFE.

The group discussed "The best Christmas I ever had" followed by refreshments. Those attending were: Mrs. Dee Sims, Mable Smith, Sallie Carpenter, Eva Newsom, Verna McSwain and Kate Crabtree.

expressed appreciation to the group for their cooperation throughout the year. Gifts were donated to conference missionaries.

The following persons attended: Margaret Springer, Elizabeth Armstrong, Mayme Clark, Elda Bryant, Julia Baker, Lorina McKinney, Opal Ashton, Bennie Liebfried, Helen Solomon, Flora

Society and Features

Son-Johnston Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

The First Baptist Church of Friona, Texas was the setting for the wedding of Dorothy Ruth Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Johnston, of Friona, Texas, and Richard Malcolm Son, Floydada, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Son of Plainview, Texas, Saturday, December 17, at 7 p.m.

The couple was joined in marriage in a double-ring traditional ceremony. Rev. Charles Broadhurst pastor of First Baptist Church, Littlefield, officiating.

The sanctuary was decorated with arrangements of white mums and was lighted with candles. The altar was centered with an original metal sculpture done by artist Bobby Weid. It was of the Christogram with two rings entwined symbolizing marriage in Christ.

The bride, who was presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white organza fashioned with a princess line silhouette. The open neckline was edged with heavy Venice Lace and the full sheer bishop sleeve had a deep cuff edged with lace. The bodice was fashioned with a deep oval yoke of Venice Lace accented and seed pearls. The A-line skirt extended to a chapel length train. A band of scalloped lace formed the hemline of the skirt and train. On her head the bride wore a Juliet

McNeil, Cora Lee Shipley, Eula Green, Diana Glover, Billie Jordan, Kathleen Stewart, Jewel Martin, Ann Smith, and Ella Reue.

Cap of matching lace from which fell a lace edged veil of illusion.

The bride carried a white BIBLE, which was also carried by her mother at her wedding. The BIBLE was covered with a bouquet of white gardenias and stephanotis.

Deirdre Stiles, Woodlands, Texas, cousin of the bride, served as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ken Miller, Abilene, Texas; Mrs. Kim Parr, Friona; and bridesmaids were Vicki Pryor and Jerri Benge of Friona; Crystal Martin, Wichita Falls, Texas; and Cathy Son, sister of the groom, Plainview.

The Maid of Honor wore a velvet dress of emerald green styled with an empire waist, a full A-line skirt, and elbow length full bishop sleeves. The other attendants wore Royal Blue velvet dresses styled like that of the maid of honor. Each carried white mum nosegays.

The best man for the occasion was Bryan Johnston, brother of the bride, of Friona. Groomsmen were Larry Johnston, brother of the bride, Friona; Larry McEachern, Plainview; Brandy Jones, Lubbock; Tim Son, brother of the groom, Houston; Randy Son, brother of the groom, Corpus Christi; and Stan Hickerson, Plainview.

Candle lighters were Diane Johnston, sister of the



Mrs. Richard Son

bride, Friona, and Valerie Stiles, cousin of the bride, Woodlands, Texas.

Mrs. Roy V. Miller at the organ and Pam Sumner at the piano played the professional and Carla Swartzell sang "O Lord Most Holy" and "If God Left Only You". Ushers were Steve Green and Curtis Blake both of Plainview.

Following the ceremony a reception was given by the

bride's parents. Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. R. C. Stiles, aunt of the bride, Woodlands; Becky Smith, San Angelo; Starla Hinton, Gruver. Serving at the groom's table: Mrs. Tim Son, sister-in-law of the groom and Sally Anderson, El Paso.

For traveling attire the bride chose a burgandy pant suit accented with the white gardenia corsage from her

bouquet. Following a wedding trip to Estes Park, Colorado, the couple will be at home at 115 1st Street, Floydada, Texas. The bride is a candidate for a degree at West Texas State University in May of 1978.

The groom is an August, 1977 graduate of Wayland College in Plainview and is associated with the First Baptist Church in Floydada.

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tree.
Thank you,
I love you,
Cory Kemp

Dear Santa,
My Mama is writing for me next year I will be in school and I can write you myself. How are you? I hope you have been well. My sister Amanda she's 2 yrs. old, and I have been pretty good this year. Would you bring Amanda a table and chair set, and a tea set and a baby come back. I would like a bicycle and a train and a swing set for my sister and me. Thank You Santa.
Love Bryan and Amanda Henderson

Dear Santa,
My name is Tess. I'm 5

My name is Less. I'm 2 years old and I can't write yet so I'm telling my sister what to write. I would like for you to bring me a stove

with an opening door, a doll buggy, a Thumbelina doll, and a tuneville choo-choo. Bring my sister a clock-radio and hanging lamp. We will leave you a snack. Remember all the other boys and girls.
Love you,
Lessa Barnett

Dear Santa
I have been a good boy. I would like a loader and pickup and wrecker.
I will leave you some candy on the table.
Thank You
John Carroll

Dear Santa,
I am 4 years old. I want a Baby won't let go. And a beauty parlor. Please bring Max a C.B. and tractor.
Thank you.
Aimee

Dear Santa,
I am 5 years old. I would like a baby come back and a Pepsi coke machine. Please bring David a truck and Scott a jack-in-box.
Jenny

Dear Mr. Claus,
A levi purse large enough for every thing.
And a baby come back. And a blip game, And a P.A. System, And a baby baby doll, And a Curler set, And a Rub a dub dolly doll, And a Baby won't let go, and a Camera.
Love,
Sherre Kinard

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl. I want a Mr. Professor and a

Battleship game.
Love,
Donna Vernon
P.S. I am 8 years old.

Dear Santa,
I am four years old. I have a big sister named Donna. She is eight years old. Please bring me a Heart Baby and a Nurse's Kit.
Love,
Tami Sue Vernon

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a bike and a doll for my sister she is 5 years old. I hope you can bring the doll and the bike. I hope you have a good time. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I will leave some cookies under the tree.
Dear Santa,
I want Baby Come Back, and a Barbie doll, and a Kool-Aid Machine.
Love,
Melinda Gonzales

Dear Santa,
I want a six-million dollar man, and a racetrack and pepsi machine and a electric car.
Love,
Lupe Gonzales III.

Dear Santa,
I want an electric car and a bike and a six-million dollar man.
Love,
Christopher Gonzales

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a nerf rocket, a watch, some drums, a guitar, and walkie talkie, and a weeble tree house. And if you have a play telephone, I would like one. I

will be in New Orleans for Christmas.
Love
Dean-o Saul

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a Baby Doll that cries. I will be in New Orleans at Grandma Barbara's house. I have been a good girl. Thank you Santa Claus.
Love,
Heather Saul

P.S. I would also like a play telephone and a watch.

001110 PUBLIC, JOHN Q

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SECRETARY OF STATE (SECRETARIO DE ESTADO)
REGISTRAR DE VOTERS (REGISTRADOR DE VOTANTES)

Certificate Number / Número de Certificado	Voter's Name / Nombre del Votante	Party / Partido
001110	3-01-78	0001 M

PUBLIC, JOHN Q
125 WEST TEXAS AVE.
FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235

IF YOU MOVE within the county, or if you change your name, or if any of the information above is incorrect, use the space below for corrections, sign and return this card to the Registrar of Voters of your county IMMEDIATELY. SI CAMBIA SU DOMICILIO dentro del condado o si cambia su nombre o si la información arriba está incorrecta, use el espacio abajo para hacer correcciones. Firmes e INMEDIATAMENTE devuelva esta tarjeta al Registrador de Votantes de su condado.

The above changes must be made on the original certificate only. (Los cambios deben hacerse en el original de la certificación.)

Voter's signature (Firma del votante)

123-00-1234

1-21-01

Floyd Co

983-3333

NAME OF YOUR COUNTY (NOMBRE DEL CONDADO) FLOYD

VOTER REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE (CERTIFICADO DE REGISTRO ELECTORAL)

Voted in the (Votó en la elección primaria del partido político mencionado arriba) Party Primary

Name and mailing address (Nombre y dirección postal)

PUBLIC, JOHN Q
BOX 777
FLOYDADA TX 79235

VOTER PERSONALLY MUST SIGN IMMEDIATELY (VOTANTE MISMO DEBE FIRMAR INMEDIATAMENTE)

VERY SOON you will be receiving a Voter Registration Certificate, like example, if you have already registered in Floyd County. If this Certificate is not filled out with above information, social security number, date and County of birth, phone number, please do so and inform us of any changes-983-3264. If you have not registered we have application forms available at this office. Floyd County Courthouse, Room 116.

Raggedy Ann, Mickey Mouse talking phone, Mickey Mouse club.
Love,
Amy McCormick

P.S. Please remember all the boys and girls in K2 and my teacher Mrs. Crader.
I love you,
D'Lene

Dear Santa,
I am six years old, my name is Anita McCormick and this is what I want for Christmas, Mickey Mouse talking phone, crying baby, Mickey Mouse light up desk.
Love,
Anita McCormick

P.S. Please remember all the boys and girls in K2 and my teacher Mrs. Crader.

Dear Santa,
I have been a very good boy.
I would like a football for Christmas.
Thank you
Charles

Brotherton

At Scott AFB

BELLEVILLE, ILL.—Technical Sergeant Robert C. Brotherton, son of Mrs. Merle M. Mooney of Rt. 1, Lockney, Tex., has arrived for duty at Scott AFB, Ill.

Sergeant Brotherton, a maintenance analyst technician with a unit of the Military Airlift Command, previously served at McChord AFB, Wash.

The sergeant is a 1963 graduate of Lockney High School. His wife, Lydia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Cisneros of 68 Holm Road, Watsonville, Calif.

Strange Receives Appointment

To Air Force Academy

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Omar Burleson announces his appointment of Rickey Gene Strange of 101 J.E. Avenue in Floydada to a slate of nine nominees of the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado, for admission in July, 1978. Eight other applicants from the

17th Congressional District have also been appointed to this slate.

The Academy will now examine and appraise the nominees and select a Principal for admission, with qualified Alternates. Alternates may be given further consideration, depending upon available vacancies.

Slow Me Down Lord

Wilfred A. Peterson



Slow me down, Lord! Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind. Steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time. Give me, amidst the confusion of my day, the calmness of the everlasting hills. Break the tensions of my nerves and muscles with the music of the singing streams that live in my memory.

Help me to know the magic restoring power of sleep. Teach me the art of taking minute vacations . . . of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines from a good book. Remind me each day of the fable of the hare and the tortoise that I may know that the race is not always to the swift; that there is more to life than increasing its speed.

Let me look upward into the branches of the towering oak and know that it grew great and strong because it grew slowly and well. Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny.
Amen.

During this week, may each of us slow down and re-evaluate our lives and appreciate our blessings. We thank each of you for your patronage this past year!

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LONE STAR SCHOOL PICTURE

Standing back; Gertie Harris, Florence Settle, Carrie Mae Harris, Jeffie Fowler, Carroll Wardlow, Joe Reeves, Clarence Settle, Charlie Holt, Leonard Livesay, Floyd Daniel.

Second row ; Douglas McGehee, Minnie Holt, Iva Cloyd, Mrs. Ruby Merrick, Teacher, Paul Fite, Emmett Underwood, Oma Pool, Scott McGehee,

Third row ; Abner Wimberly, Settle boy, Alton Culpepper, Virgil Thomas, Barney Hooten, Robert Neaves, Edgar Holt, and C. B. Culpepper.

Front row sitting; Lena Baxter, Rosa Hooten, Crystella Snider, Willie Bobbitt, boy in white shirt was a visitor, Ragnvald Fowler, Dorothy Thomas, Pauline Stevenson, Pauline Griffith, Ethel Harris, Verna Mae Pool,

HISTORY OF THE E.V. HARTMAN FAMILY

Eli Virgil Hartman first came to the high plains country very early in the 1900's by horseback all the way from Collin County - where he had acquired land and fathered a brood of ten children. He came to look at the virgin grass land which he had heard was selling cheap. Evidently liking what he saw, he bought some improved land which is now in the Providence community, then went back to Collin County, sold his land there, loaded his family and possessions in an emigrant car to come to their new home. His first wife, Lanora Kite, and their oldest son John had died in Collin County, but he had married a young widow (whose only child had also died) named Louisa J. Mayfield. Lou was a sister of Henry J. Willis, a man also prominent in the early days of Floyd County. Virge Hartman's oldest daughter, Mayme (named Mary Jane), had married a young man, Mart Thomas, who was working in a hardware store in Durant, Indian Territory. So with the remainder of his children and Lou, Virge came to Canyon, which was the point of the rail line nearest Lockney at the time. By the way, Grandpa Hartman was later instrumental in bringing the railroad to Lockney. The time was 1904, as my Aunt Lucy Cowart told me quite recently. Lucy was 14 at the time and remembered how at Canyon Grandpa loaded their belongings, Lou, the girls, and small children into a covered wagon to make the trip south. Virge and the older boys, Cleve and Ed, rode horses beside the wagon for the trip of several days. There were no fences, not many wagon tracks, and certainly no motels. When night began to fall, Virge would stop at the nearest farmhouse and ask if Lou and the children could sleep inside, while he and the boys bedded down in the covered wagon. They were never refused; hospitality was one of the hallmarks of the era.

In due time the travelers reached their new home and moved into the house, which is still standing - or was, the last time I visited the area. I think it is called the old Ratjen place now. The first year there was no school, but later Grandpa and other equally dauntless settlers build Providence naming it thus because they were thankful for the blessings they were receiving in their new home. Lucy, however, did not attend school at Providence with the other children because she felt at 15 or 16 she was too old for school and would have been the tallest pupil there. It is ironic though that both her children, Travis and Juanita, attended school at Providence until Prairie Chapel school was organized by combining Bobbitt and Weathers schools in 1923. Both later graduated from Lockney High before attending Texas Tech. Travis was one of the first graduates of Texas Tech with a degree in civil engineering.

But I am getting ahead of myself. To keep the sequence straight, I must go back to about 1906 when a young man and his father rode in from Bonham to look for land to buy. By chance they chose the Hartman house as a convenient place to spend the night. This young man was Turner E. Cowart, whose father bought the section of land for \$1000, promising Turner a quarter section of it if he would live on the land and farm it. While enjoying the Hartmans' hospitality, Turner fell in love with the young and beautiful Lucy. They were married in Floydada sometime in 1907. Turner rode into Floydada to rent a buggy, came back for Lucy for the ceremony in Floydada, then took her back to her home where they spent their first night in married life. Next day Turner took the rented rig back to Floydada and rode his horse back to get Lucy and the milk cow that her parents had given them for a wedding present. After more than 60 years, Aunt Lucy told me how they rode double on the horse driving the cow to Turner's place about 2 miles east. Aunt Lucy and Uncle Turner lived on this place for nearly 50 years before moving to Plainview in 1957, where Uncle Turner died in 1958 and Aunt Lucy in 1977. Since Aunt Lucy's death the original 640 acres belongs to Trent Cowart (their only living direct descendant) and to Fred Drake, a son-in-law. The Cowart place is well-known in Floyd County where Uncle Turner pioneered the first irrigation well in the Lockney area.

Now back to my Grandpa, Virge Hartman. Within a very few years he had acquired more land and a house in Lockney. In Lockney there was a new structure named Lockney Christian College, which optimistically taught all grades up to and including college level. Lou Hartman wanted her children to have the benefits of what the new college had to offer, so the Hartmans moved to town. Meanwhile, two sons had died and are buried in the older part of the Lockney cemetery - Eli in 1905 and Ed in the early part of 1908. Cleve, one of the older children, had started batching on the half-section of land that Grandpa had given him - a tract of land also located in the Providence community. Several years later, Cleve married a girl from Erath County named Elma Wiley - a niece of Myrt and Will Hatchett who had settled in the vicinity. Cleve and Elma had five children born on their place in Floyd County, and two more born near Hereford where they moved about 1920. Cleve and Elma were neighbors and close friends of the Jones brothers who at the time were batching on their land south of Cleve's place.

Now back to my father and mother, Mayme and Mart Thomas, whom I left in Durant, Indian Territory, after they married in July 1902 which was before the Hartman family left Collin County in 1904. By the time 1908 had rolled around, Mayme and Mart had two children - Velma and Virgil (named for Grandpa) - and were expecting a third (me, I'm sorry) when Grandpa Virge Hartman sent word from Lockney that he was giving his three older children (by his first wife, Lanora) each a half-section of land and a sum of money. I have already mentioned that Cleve was batching on his land, but he had not yet married in 1908. The land that Grandpa gave to my mother and to Aunt Lucy was located right on the Floyd-Briscoe County line, my mother's half on the Floyd County side and Aunt Lucy's on the Briscoe side - back to back. In the meantime, Turner Cowart's father had died, leaving the Cowart land to his heirs. Turner bought out the other heirs, trading Lucy's Briscoe County

inheritance to his brother Edgar, who batched and farmed the place most of the years that my family lived on my mother's inheritance. My father never really like farming, so we lived there only about 15 years before disposing of the property.

Now back to 1908 and the events that transpired immediately following the news of their windfall; Mart and Mayme with their two young children loaded their belongings and some livestock and farm equipment they had bought into an emigrant car and headed for Texas. They came as far as Estelline, the nearest railroad point, where - one cold night after a fresh norther had blown in - Grandpa met them with a covered wagon. My sister Velma, 5 at the time, remembers how they covered with quilts in the back of the wagon and slept on the ride to Lockney. This was late October, so Mart and Mayme arrive only a few jumps ahead of the stork which brought me in early December. There was no house on the land my mother had inherited, so until one could be built, my parents moved in with my mother's brother Cleve, who had already built his house consisting of two rooms. That is where I first saw the light of day. When my imminent arrival became evident, my dad hurriedly took Velma and Virgil to a neighbor's house while Cleve saddled and rode for Dr. Thomas (no relation). Notwithstanding, a 10-pounder arrived ahead of the doctor, but fortunately my dad had returned in time for the event. With all the flurry and excitement of moving, my mother hadn't thought of a name for me. But as chance would have it, Lucy and Turner's first baby, Travis Smith Cowart, had arrived only 10 days previously. Aunt Lucy had been well-prepared with names for either a boy or a girl. My mother quickly took the girl's name for me. I was the last child in our family, and my mother told me laughingly in later years that they really didn't intend to have me. During our stay at Uncle Cleve's house, a prairie fire nearly destroyed our whole family. My sister Velma remembers how she stayed in the house and took care of her brother and baby sister while Mother and Dad fought fire to keep the house from burning with their three small children inside. It was averted only by plowing deep furrows around the house, and using wet quilts on the roof.

We three Thomas children attended school at the old Lone Star School where my father was one of the trustees for a time. Miss Mary Applewhite was my first teacher. I was only four at the time I started school. Next year, and for several years following, Mrs. Ruby Merrick taught, and the picture I am enclosing was Miss Ruby's room about 1915. The Wilkinson sisters - Ada and Myrtle - Mr. Isbell, Ted Reid, and Felicia Applewhite were other Lone Star teachers that I remember with affection. Felicia was Miss Wallace then and very agile. We thought it was wonderful that she could turn handsprings. She directed a group of us girls in a pantomime we used cocoa for snuff. It was one P.T.A. program that was a huge success, as I remember. Our neighbors in the Lone Star community included the J.H. Fowler family, the Fites, the elder Nances, the Sniders, the Walter Griffiths, Uncle Bob Smith's family (including Sam and Lizzie Jack), the Ed Foster family, Albert King's family, Mrs. Daniel and her sons, the McGehees, and many others whose names momentarily elude me. After Lone Star days Virgil and I attended one year at Prairie Chapel with Virgil chauffeuring us in a used model T roadster - which he drove right through a gate on one occasion. Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper's sister were teachers; that year was the end of our school experiences in Floyd County.

One of the most vivid childhood memories was going to a funeral for the two Woolfolk boys, who were murdered while living on their claim somewhere in New Mexico. Services were conducted in the chapel of the old Lockney Christian College. It was a traumatic experience for me. Another incident that puzzled and frightened me probably happened on a Halloween night. While we slept some pranksters quietly removed the wheels from my father's wagon. He had to go to the neighbors for help to get them back since we children were quite small at the time. This I don't remember, but my sister Velma tells (when she wants to embarrass me) that they found me once eating the cow chips we used for fuel. I do remember, however, gathering cow chips in the pasture - and the prairie dog towns that were on the far side of the pasture. There are so memories of Floyd County for me that I couldn't think of including them all in this account.

I'll get back to the Hartman children that I haven't mentioned thus far. Ethel, the first of Lou's children, married Gordon Ramsey, and had two children, one of whom died - a baby boy - and is buried in the Lockney cemetery. Later, the Ramseys left Lockney with their little girl, Joy, traveling extensively. Ethel died in Phoenix, Arizona in 1973. Bertha, just younger than Ethel, married J.R. Fox, a hardware merchant of Dalhart at that time, and she still lives in Dalhart. Bert's and J.R.'s only child Jim was tragically lost in an airplane crash over the Himalayas about 1940. He was piloting a cargo plane. Elser and Delsie, twin boy and girl were the youngest of the Hartman children, and they moved to Kress with their parents about 1920, where they later married and had children. Elser died in 1968, but Delsie lives in Dumas with her husband, a retired judge.

The only direct descendants of Virge Hartman who have lived in the Lockney area in recent years are my mother, Mayme, or Mary Jane Thomas, Juanita Drake, the Cowart's daughter, and Virgil Thomas, my brother. My mother died in 1958 in Wichita Falls and is buried in the Lockney cemetery. Juanita died in 1973 and is buried at Plainview. She and her husband Fred lived several years on the Cowart farm. My brother, Virgil worked several years in the bank at Lockney, also served as Justice of the Peace prior to his retirement. He died at the Lockney Care Center in 1976, and it was in his notes and papers that I found the dates for what I have written here. Grandpa Virge Hartman lived to be an old man full of years and with Lou is buried at Kress, Texas.

Dorothy (Thomas) Mints



THE E. V. HARTMAN FAMILY

Back row, L to R: Mart and Mayme Thomas, Turner and Lucy Cowart, Cleve and Elma with their first child Oleta, Ethel and Bert Hartman,

Front row: Velma Thomas, Delsie Hartman, Virgil Thomas, Travis Cowart, Elser Hartman, Virge and Lou Hartman and Cleve and Elma's second child, Elwyn Hartman

Juanita Cowart and Dorothy Thomas.

Lockneyites Initiated Into WT Ag Honor Society

WTSU - Three West Texas State University students from Lockney were initiated into the Texas Delta chapter of Alpha Zeta in ceremonies December 4.

Alpha Zeta is a national honor society in agriculture. Students must be in the top 40 percent of their class campus-wide to be eligible for membership.

Zach Cummings, sophomore general agriculture major; Marcia Fortenberry, junior pre-veterinary medicine major; and Steven McPherson, junior pre-agriculture education major, were among 28 students initiated into the organization.

Cummings is the son of Zach Cummings II of Route F, Lockney. Miss Fortenberry is the daughter of Eddie Fortenberry of Route M, and McPherson is the son of Gale McPherson of Route 1.

GOODNIGHT FROM PAGE 1

grind sausage during hog-killing time. We can't preserve meat now as we used to. It just doesn't keep. I don't know whether it is bacteria or Ralph Nadar.

"Back in the 30's, we cut wheat that was selling for 25 cents a bushel. Dad said we would just scoop it in a granary and wait for a decent price. We held the wheat for a while, then scooped it into a wagon and hauled it to an elevator and sold it for 20 cents a bushel."

Windmills, earth tanks, antelopes and mule-eared rabbits were all a part of Bobbitt family life. So was Colonel Charles Goodnight's watch that never made it to Oklahoma City's Cowboy Hall of Fame.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Dec. 18 - Bert and Johnny Elam, Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Hayes, Sol and Geneva Barclay, Harold and Marie Brock

Dec. 19 - Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones
Dec. 20 - David and Pat Frizzell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crader, Randy and Nancy Henderson
Dec. 21 - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guerrero, Henry and Viola Rowell

Dec. 23 - Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Villalon
Dec. 24 - Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stansell, Condo and Mae Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Poteet, Jessie and Margie Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thornton

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dec. 18 - Kimmie Harden, Don Ray, Elosia Gonzales
Dec. 19 - LaJuan Nance, Joe Gallega
Dec. 20 - Larry Dorsey, Ronnie Gipson, Tom Coffman, Brenda Thomas, Rusty Carthel, Karen McCarter, Tommy Perry
Dec. 21 - Naomi Johnston, Shelly Collins, Susy Pinner, Severo Perez, Josie Blanco, Vincent Cuellar, Cheryl Teeter, Isreal Guerra, Delinda Glasson
Dec. 22 - Jessie Castro, Viola Moody, Tommy Painter, Margaret Schacht
Dec. 23 - Lajuanna Boedeker, Danny Cunyus
Dec. 24 - Maye Belt, Willa Fooks, Jimmy Brotherton, Byron Ford, Rainey Davis, Donnie Hybee, Faye Sams

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SHURFRESH CLOVERLAKE BUTTERMILK 5-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON 69¢	SHURFRESH COKE & 7-UP PLUS DEPOSIT \$1.39	SHURFRESH LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ. 69¢	SHURFRESH TWIN PAK RUFFLES 75¢ REG 95¢
SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK 69¢	SHURFRESH COKE & 7-UP PLUS DEPOSIT \$1.39	SHURFRESH LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ. 69¢	SHURFRESH TWIN PAK RUFFLES 75¢ REG 95¢
SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK 69¢	SHURFRESH COKE & 7-UP PLUS DEPOSIT \$1.39	SHURFRESH LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ. 69¢	SHURFRESH TWIN PAK RUFFLES 75¢ REG 95¢

SHURFRESH TURKEYS 59¢
8 TO 12 LB AVG. LB
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COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A
FRYERS 49¢ LB
OWENS 2 LB SAUSAGE \$2.59
SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 7/\$1.00
CLOVERLAKE 24 OZ. COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.09
SHURFRESH SWEET POTATOES 2/79¢
SHURFRESH WHOLE 16 OZ. CRANBERRIES 3/\$1.00
CLUB CRACKERS 69¢
16 OZ.
SHURFINE FROZEN 10 OZ. CUT CORN, MIXED VEG. OR PEAS & CARROTS 3/89¢
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 1 LB BAG 39¢
COLORED DELICIOUS APPLES LB 29¢
BANANAS 5/\$1.00
YELLOW ONIONS LB 12¢
PORTALES SWEET POTATO LB 27¢

FARM & RANCH NEWS



As the harvest and ginning of a record three million bale plus cotton crop on the High Plains draws to a close, farmers are asking questions about use of the Commodity Credit Corporation loan program.

Answers to those questions from officials at Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, come in the form of "mostly information, very little advice."

For those producers who decide not to sell now at these low prices, says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "the loan is probably the most economical choice, but the sell-or-hold decision itself is a decision for each individual."

Plains producers can now sell into the current market at from 100 to 400 points over loan values, depending on quality. The average available price is probably about 200 points or \$10 per bale over the loan price.

If prices fail to recover to more satisfactory levels, farmers who put cotton into the loan will have lost that \$10 per bale

"premium." But should the market rise more than enough to cover carrying charges before the term of the loan expires, the farmer can realize a greater return.

One thing farmers should keep in mind, Johnson says, "At the end of the initial ten-month loan period on 1977 crop cotton, if prices are still low, farmers will have the option to extend the loan for an additional eight months." Under the previous loan program, all cotton loans expired ten months from the first day of the month in which they were written.

This new option to carry cotton in the loan for a maximum 18 months, the PCG executive explains, "means the farmer can retain title to his crop long enough for the size of the 1978 crop to exert its full influence on the market."

It means also that changes in world cotton consumption over the next year and a half will come into play, he adds.

These factors may turn out to be either bullish or bearish, Johnson cautions, "but longer term loans do improve chances that use of the loan may be profitable."

As for advice, PCG officials only suggest that producers might be wise, where feasible, to delay final market decisions two or three months. During this period, they note, final cotton program regulations for 1978 will be issued, USDA will publish its January planting intentions report and the outcome of ongoing multifiber trade negotiations will become known, "all of which will have an effect on market prospects for next year."

Bergland Calls For New Rural America Strategy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland today told delegates to the Conference on Rural America here that despite recent population growth in rural areas, "rural people still have the highest percentage levels of poverty, the poorest housing, the most inadequate medical care, and the least access to public transportation."

He said the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the Administration were determined "to develop a new national strategy for meeting those problems through a comprehensive and coordinated rural development program."

The secretary said that elements of this program were:

Reorganization of USDA's Rural Development Service so that it works more closely with programs of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), which had budgeted programs for rural development;

A 20 percent increase in fiscal 1978 program budget for the Farmers Home Administration—to \$8.2 billion;

Redirection of FmHA insured lending to families of low and moderate incomes;

An FmHA rent supplement program that will provide subsidies for 20,000 rental units with renters paying 25 percent of their income as rent with the government making up the difference.

Mr. Bergland said that, "Despite the fact that the FmHA budget is up 2500 percent over 1961, we have never as a nation had a real rural America policy or

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1,000 BU	1975	1976	1977
SORGHUM			
JAN 1	380,699	474,539	492,359
OCT 1	35,097	51,544	91,152
CORN			
JAN 1	3,620,682	4,448,573	4,860,695
OCT 1	359,448	397,542	878,832
WHEAT			
JAN 1	1,107,533	1,384,591	1,780,140
OCT 1	1,883,316	2,185,760	2,396,510

Grain stocks up 59 percent

Feedgrain stocks continue to build in the U.S. with estimates as of October 1 reaching 43.1 million tons, 59% over last year and the highest stocks level recorded since 1973. Of the four crops comprising the feedgrain stocks, corn was estimated

at 22.3 million tons (879 million bushels) up 121% over last year; sorghum at 2.3 million tons (91 million bushels) up 77%; oats at 9.9 million tons (685 million bushels) up 27%; and barley at 8.5 million tons (391 million bushels) up 8%.

Strategy since the enactment of the Homestead Act more than 100 years ago.

"We have had some earnest and sincere attempts to understand rural America's problems. But it has been a piecemeal effort—with no unified and comprehensive national policy or even a complete understanding of the magnitude of the problem."

"We intend to use our administrative authorities to the fullest in developing such a strategy."

BANKERS TO HEAR ABOUT ELECTRONIC MARKETING—Bank personnel attending the 26th Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers at Texas A&M University, Feb. 6-7, will be brought up to date on "electronic" marketing of farm commodities, notes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

This technique brings sellers and purchasers together electronically, other discussions will deal with the 1977 Farm Bill, government Guaranteed loan programs, and the outlook for various agricultural commodities. There will also be a special loan analysis session.



The penny is an alloy of copper, tin and zinc.

Unemployment Insurance For Agriculture Workers

COLLEGE STATION—Some agricultural employers will have to start paying unemployment insurance on their employees beginning next January 1, says a sociologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. David C. Ruesink explains the two principle means of coverage for agricultural employers. Employers who hire 10 or more workers at least one day a week in each of 20 weeks in a calendar year or who have a

total payroll equal to or greater than \$20,000 in any calendar quarter will be required to provide unemployment insurance coverage on their workers.

Premiums will be 3.4 percent on the first \$6,000 of each employee's wages during the first year-and-a-half to two years, explains Ruesink. Then an experience rating will be applied under which the minimum premium under the present law would be .8 percent and the maximum would be 4.7 per-

cent, depending on the number of claims against the employer's unemployment insurance account.

There are two situations where work may be performed but employees are not counted as part of the agricultural employer's work force: (1) Agricultural workers who have a crew leader who holds a valid certificate of registration under the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act of 1963 will be considered as employees of the crew; (2)

Workers who are part of a crew doing custom work because they are considered as working for the custom operator.

Any agricultural employer who has questions about unemployment insurance may contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office, suggests Ruesink.



The first recorded dental drill was described in 1728 by a Parisian dental surgeon named Pierre Fauchard in his book on dentistry.

Hunting Hazards Outlined

LUBBOCK—Outdoor adventures in Texas are meant to be enjoyable and if the hunter or fisherman is successful, an added bonus of wild fish or game only adds to the trip, but only those outdoor travelers prepared for natural hazards often times encountered in the "wild" will come home without a scratch.

Preparing for the trip to the field should indicate a first-aid/snakebite kit; insect repellent, protective clothing (hunter-blaze orange and thorn and snake proof leggings or boots), soap and chlorine (laundry-bleach).

After arriving at the camp site, avoid setting your tent near rodent burrows or in cabins with rodents. A display of food for the trip might bring out the rats and mice during the night and contaminate the supplies.

Make sure you observe good sanitary management for garbage and sewage disposal and purify all drinking water, mix one tablespoon of bleach for each gallon of water. To sanitize utensils and gloves with the bleach, mix one cup of bleach per gallon of water.

Beware of bold "tame" friendly wild animals. The animal might have a disease or be a carrier of rabies as "friendly" animals are not normally found afield.

Protect hands while dressing wild game by wearing rubber gloves. Some wild animals might transmit a skin disease if your hands have open cuts or a sore.

Cool all bagged game as quickly as possible and refrigerate the carcass upon arrival at your residence or locker. Keep the meat covered from flies while in camp and cook all game meat thoroughly.

Be prepared for your outing by knowing first aid and when to contact medical help.

IT'S TIME TO WORK ON NEXT YEAR'S CROP!



WE ARE PROUD TO BE ABLE TO HELP OUR AREA FARMERS BEGIN WORK ON ANOTHER YEAR'S CROP.

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT WE HAVE THE PROPER EQUIPMENT AND THE RIGHT FERTILIZER FOR EACH CROP.....AND WE ENJOY "NEIGHBORING" WITH OUR FARMERS AS WE HELP THEM WITH THEIR PLANS....

- ★ Liquid
 - ★ Dry
 - ★ Anhydrous Ammonia
- APPLICATORS AVAILABLE

WE WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE CUSTOM APPLICATION FOR THE FARMER WHOSE SCHEDULE IS TOO TIGHT TO TAKE CARE OF THE JOB AT THE RIGHT TIME, CONSIDER OUR CUSTOM APPLICATION ✓ GROUND RIGS OR EITHER FERTILIZER OR HERBICIDES.

- ★ custom ground work
- ★ Herbicides
- ★ Fertilizer

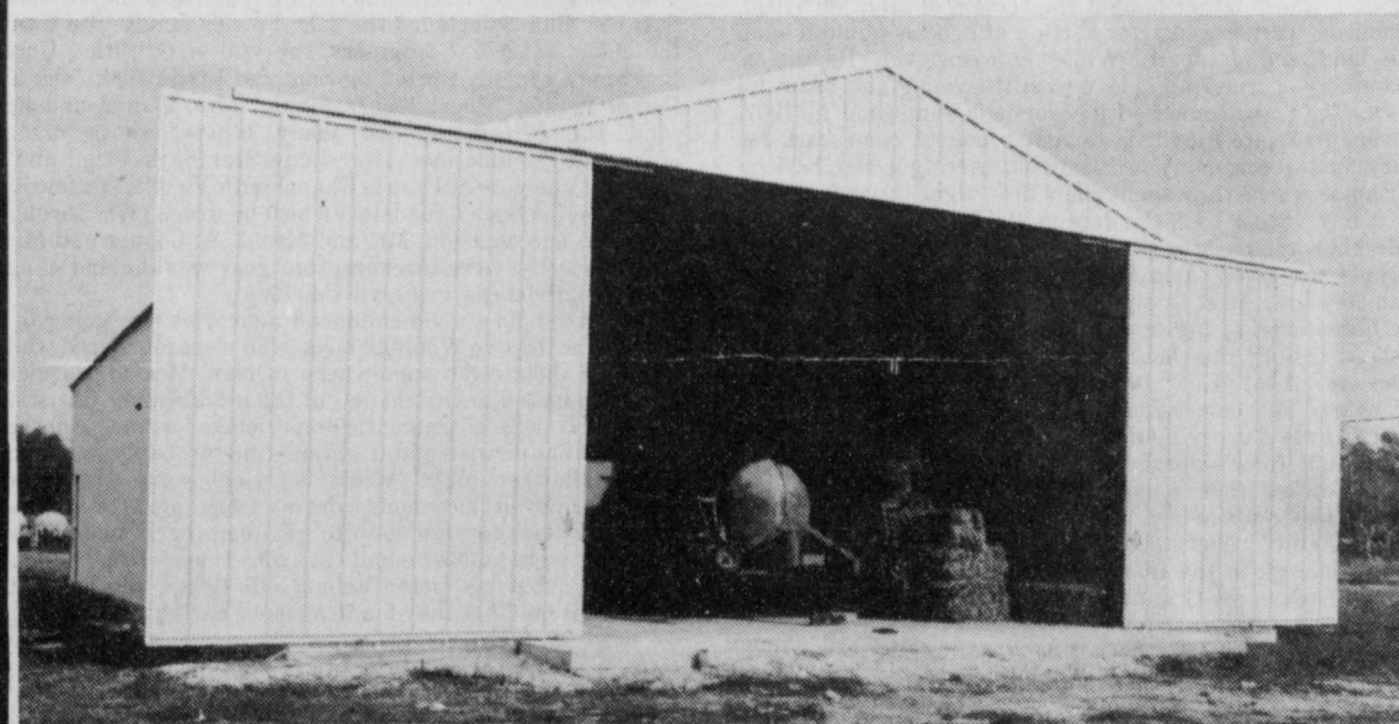
COME IN TODAY, LET US ESTIMATE YOUR NEEDS. WE FEEL THAT WE ARE COMPETITIVE IN QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE.

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He's also ready to talk turkey with you over the exact size and type of Quonset building which will best suit your particular needs.

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and let you handle the erection to save more. In either case, you'll discover that Quonsets are a super solution to any sort of farm storage problem. They're rot-proof, termite-proof, built of super-strong 80,000 psi steel over rugged steel frames and they cost only about as much as a good pole barn.

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For the man who has everything and needs a good place to put it.

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\$2.91 VALUE

6-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON

COKE or TAB

\$1.19

PLUS DEPOSIT \$1.95 VALUE

1/2 GALLON CLOVERLAKE

ICE CREAM

\$1.09

\$1.67 VALUE

Stainless Flatware only

25¢

Imagine a 40 piece service for only \$2.00

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Simply save the cash register tapes you receive each time you shop our store. Ask for your Save-A-Tape Envelope. When you've collected \$7.00 in tapes exchange them and \$2.00 for the 5 piece place setting in your choice of pattern. The 5 piece place settings are available at all times without tape at \$2.50. Start saving tapes now for the pattern of your choice.

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HOURS MON-SAT 8 A.M.-7 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M.-7 P.M.



DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

WE HAVE **WRIGHTS DRY CURE SMOKED HAM FOR THE HOLIDAYS**

STALK

CELERY 19¢

RED DELICIOUS

APPLES 4 / \$1.00

CHOICE

ORANGES 4 / \$1.00

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS 5 / \$1.00

1 LB OCEAN SPRAY

CRANBERRIES 39¢

13 OZ. SWANSONS 34¢ VALUE

CHICKEN BROTH 4 / \$1.00

14 OZ. BORDENS 83¢ VALUE

EAGLE BRAND MILK 67¢

17 OZ. WHITE SWAN 34¢ VAL UE

LUNCHEON PEAS 4 / \$1.00

11 OZ. GOOD DAY MANDARIAN

ORANGES 3 / \$1.00

43¢ VALUE

PRESERVES 3 / \$1.00

79¢ VALUE

1 LB IMPERIAL POWERED

SUGAR 3 / \$1.00

47¢ VALUE

6 OZ. JOHNSTONS GRAHAM

CRUST 2 / 99¢

59¢ VALUE

BORDENS 65¢ VALUE

WHIPPING CREAM, SOUR CREAM or DIP & CHIP

29¢



1/2 GALLON BORDENS \$1.03 VALUE

BUTTERMILK

59¢

24 OZ. BORDENS

COTTAGE CHEESE

89¢

\$1.33 VALUE

QT. 99¢ VALUE

EGG NOG

69¢

CHIPS 59¢

\$1.09 VAL UE

12 OZ. FISHERS RAW SPANISH

PEANUTS

2 / \$1.09

71¢ VAL

14 OZ. BAKERS ANGELFLAKE

COCONUT

89¢

\$1.59 VALUE

9 OZ. 79¢ VALUE

COOL WHIP

67¢



13 OZ. MILNOT 44¢ VALUE

CAN MILK 3 / \$1.00

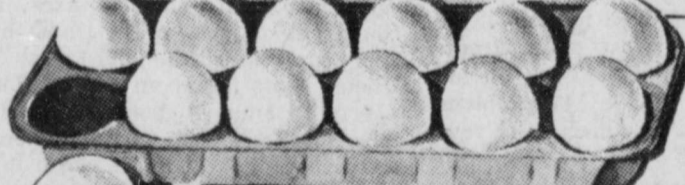
32 OZ. BLACK BURNS CRYSTAL 79¢ VALUE

WHITE SYRUP 59¢

10 OZ. PVP \$2.59 VALUE

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GRADE A LARGE

EGGS DOZEN 69¢

30 OZ. SUGARY SAM

YAMS 89¢

16 OZ. DEL MONTE 39¢ VALUE

PUMPKIN 3 / \$1.00



KEEBLER CLUB OR TOWN HOUSE

CRACKERS 69¢

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SELF BASTING BUTTER BALL 12 LBS UP



TURKEYS LB 79¢

12 OZ. DECKERS

FRANKS 73¢

USDA

ARM ROAST LB 89¢

4 TO 6 LBS BAKING

LONG HORN

CHEDDAR CHEESE LB \$1.49

SAVORY BONELESS

HAM \$1.89 LB

3 LB DECKERS CAN

HAM \$5.69

8 OZ. PHILLY

CREAM-CHEESE 2 / \$1.29

USDA BONELESS

ROUND STEAK LB \$1.59

ROAST RITE YOUNG LB

TURKEY 59¢ LB

FRESH

GROUND BEEF LB 69¢

12 COUNT SOFT N LITE BROWN AND SERVE

ROLLS 3 / \$1.00

50¢ VALUE

M & M CANDY

1 LB 3/4 LB 1 LB

79¢ \$1.19 \$1.49

1 LB HILLS BROTHERS

COFFEE \$2.79

WITH COUPON

\$2.99 WITHOUT COUPON

EXPIRES 12-21-77 GOOD AT BUDDY

5 LB GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR 59¢

79¢ WITHOUT COUPON

GOOD AT BUDDYS EXPIRES 12-21-77

6 OZ. DREAM WHIP TOPPING

WITH COUPON

89¢

\$1.09 WITHOUT COUPON

GOOD AT BUDDYS EXPIRES 12-21-77



Tulia Editor Visits With President

Last Friday Tulia Herald editor H.M. Baggarly was in Washington and visited with the President. We print here his comments about the visit.

OUR DAY AT THE White House last Friday was very helpful. After being briefed by some of the White House staff and ranking cabinet officials on such subjects as energy, Panama, social security, agriculture, national security and other major problems, we received many impressions which will be helpful in the weeks to come as we write this column.

The half hour with the President as 17 of us sat around the big table in the Cabinet Room was very informal and helpful. It was during the visit that the President first revealed that he and Senator Humphrey were leaving at 5:15 p.m. for Camp David to spend the weekend.

HE SAID THAT when he picked up the ailing senator in Minnesota recently and brought him back to Washington on Air Force One, Humphrey casually mentioned that he had never been to Camp David. That seemed almost impossible to believe.

Humphrey refuses to admit, perhaps even to himself, that his condition is terminal.

Carter and Humphrey were leaving by helicopter Friday afternoon. Mrs. Carter and the little girl were driving out Saturday morning.

CARTER IS MUCH more interested in agriculture than he appears to be. He opposed Butz' policies and felt that the new farm bill is much better—and it is. But instead of giving agriculture TOP priority, isolating it from all other problems, he seems to see it as a part of and related to several other problems such as cost of living, inflation, employment, taxes, and balancing the budget.

He sees the present farm price problem as a reaction to the 1973-75 period when the temporary high prices and the encouragement of the government to engage in fence to fence planting gave birth to over production.

He has been told and apparently believes that 100 per cent of parity, as demanded by the strikers, would cost the government \$27 billion and the consumers a 19 per cent hike in the cost of food. In addition, he says it would destroy our foreign markets.

He denies that the grain reserve would tend to set a ceiling on farm prices. He believes that farmers do not understand the grain reserve concept and that their only experience with target prices as they have been used in the past is not a true picture inasmuch as there is a big difference between 150 per cent of parity and 110 per cent. Only time the 110 per cent figure was allowed to operate was in the case of rice. This last observation came from one of Carter's agricultural advisers, not directly from Carter.

The reserve concept, we were told, is nothing like that as practiced in the 1950s and 1960s.

We were also told that the overwhelming consideration in determining the loan rate was international markets.

Carter believes that the new farm program will work if given a chance, that it is sufficiently flexible to improve the farm situation. The administration feels that parity is no longer valid, due to various changes in farm technology, size of farms, less diversification, and the like.

THE USDA SEES changes coming as it seeks to resolve the conflict between SBA and FmHA, the disaster program and crop insurance.

It was interesting to note the lack of understanding on the part of the big dailies of agricultural problems. The writers weren't necessarily hostile, in fact they were rather sympathetic towards the farmers, but it was more like hearing Bedford Forrest reviewing a performance of grand opera!

"Wholesale Prices Rise As Farm Prices Leap" was one front page headline. Farmers will be happy to learn of the "leap"!

We are unable to find a clipping in which some writer attempted to explain "farm parties." It was hilarious!

BOTH CARTER and some of his aides made it clear that Mondale plays a bigger role in the administration than any vice president has played in recent times.

He's the first vice president who has ever had an office in the White House. (Spiro Johnson, as vice president, spent most of his time in his old office in the Capitol. Humphrey's office was in the Old Executive

Office Building.

Carter said that Mondale is briefed each morning along with himself, is always kept up to date, and should anything happen to the President, Mondale would be able to take over without an interruption.

We were briefed by the director of the White House Domestic Policy Staff, also the associate director who came from the USDA and is perhaps Carter's chief advisor on agriculture, the President's senior advisor on Panamanian Affairs which is an important person in view of the Canal treaty, staff member of the National Security Council, the secretary to the Cabinet (a major aide), and the assistant Secretary of Energy, right under Schlesinger.

Perhaps the most helpful briefing was on the Panama Canal Treaty which we will discuss at a later time.

CARTER IS UNLIKE other recent Presidents in that he tends not to go over the heads of the Cabinet Secretaries. Kennedy and Johnson tended to have White House advisers on defense, state, labor, etc., who were more available and upon whom he relied to a greater extent than the Cabinet Secretaries. This tended to create a problem with the Cabinet heads.

Nixon made "assistant Presidents" out of Erlichmann and Haldeman just as Eisenhower had made an "assistant President" out of Sherman Adams. These assistants stood between the President and the Cabinet heads which was resented. It was said that a Cabinet head often couldn't even get an appointment with Nixon if Erlichmann or Haldeman disapproved.

JIMMY CARTER seems to despise the idea of an "assistant." He deals directly with Cabinet heads and is always available to them, and meets with all of them for two hours every Monday morning.

Although the public indicated it wanted some "new blood" in Washington, someone from the outside, this perhaps has been Carter's greatest deficiency. Legislative experience is almost a "must" for a President. An experienced President in submitting a program to Congress first sounds out important and influential members to determine their reaction to his proposal. If there are unacceptable differences, these are often ironed out before the President submits the program. He already knows which way the wind is blowing before he ever publicizes the proposal.

BUT CARTER has developed his own proposals with his own people, sought no advice from Congress, then hit them cold with proposed legislation. Not only had he not had a meeting of the minds with members of Congress but he hit them with proposals which were unacceptable.

Congressional leaders resented not only the proposals but their being ignored when the proposals were being formulated. Carter has learned some of these mistakes the hard way.

There are many areas where the public is mistaken. One is in the value of "Washington experience" in the selection of a Presidential candidate. There's just no substitute for experience despite the attractiveness of "new blood."

Another area concerns lobbying activities. The lobbyist has a very poor image with the public. He is pictured as a special interest professional who overly influences lawmakers with kindnesses and even bribes. And of course sometimes this is a correct picture. But more often a lobbyist is one of the greatest helps a lawmaker can have.

MANY TIMES a lawmaker is very ignorant on a particular issue or subject, perhaps agriculture. The ethical lobbyist simply acquaints the lawmaker with the facts, the issues. A Farmers Union lobbyist, for example, might explain to a congressman the present problems of agriculture. He provides all information possible and makes it possible for the congressman to cast a more intelligent vote.

An intelligent labor lobbyist is just as helpful. An intelligent congressman is able to read between the lines and to get a clearer picture of issues after listening to proponents or opponents of the various issues on which he must act.

BEFORE THIS TRIP we suggested that Carter's big problem was in communication. He hasn't been able to communicate with the farmer, we insisted.

Since the trip, we are even more convinced this is the problem. He is very reasonable in discussing farm problems and issues. He is trying his best to promote a BALANCED program. Most every group such as agriculture, oil, labor, the unemployed, are shouting, "Solve MY problem NOW..." to hell with what it does to the rest of society!

As a result, each group feels it has been neglected if not ignored.

Guest Editorials

MANY OF YOU who watched the movie "Sunshine Christmas" Monday night may not have realized that the movie was filmed in its entirety in Claude, Texas, up near Amarillo.

So, the references to Claude carried more than just passing interest, and the guy who "came back to Texas" really did come to the Texas Panhandle.

If you watched the movie, you probably noticed many references to this area, and you may have also noted that the tone of the movie also did a good job of portraying the feeling of the supposed Panhandle residents.

That is no doubt due to the fact that the story was authored by the daughter of an Amarillo resident. That's why you felt as though the characters for the most part could have been folks you knew.

The reference about "going into Amarillo Christmas shopping" must have struck a familiar chord across the region (and wasn't a bad Chamber of Commerce type plug, all free of cost). And at one point we saw a semi-close-up of a calendar which appeared to be sponsored by Tascosa National Bank.

We're sure that the folks at Claude had a ball, not only back in the summer when the stars and crew were filming the movie, but watching for themselves and familiar landmarks during the prime-time network showing Monday evening. A number of Claude residents were used for minor parts, as well as in crowd scenes and as extras.

One little bit of irony that we thought of: The author is the sister-in-law of the owner of KVII-TV, Channel 7. The movie was shown on NBC, which is represented by KAMR, Channel 4. (Bovina Blade)

Christmas In Germany

Christmas, 1977
Frankfurt, Germany

Merry Christmas and best wishes for the coming year. Our thoughts turn homeward during this holiday season as do those of anyone who is away from home at Christmas time.

Allan and I have had such an exciting and eventful year while living in Germany. We want to share with you some of the highlights of this year.

We began our year of 1977 in Switzerland. We went on a bus tour through the Black Forest to Zurich. Zurich is full of banks. From there we travelled to Lucerne. Lucerne is really beautiful. We toured the city then went by boat across Lake Lucerne to Mount Rigi. We went by train to the top of the mountain. We saw many Swiss chalets and skiers. I felt as if I were dreaming. From the top of the mountain we had a spectacular view of the Swiss Alps. They are more beautiful than I had ever imagined, and they are so rugged looking. Lake Lucerne is beautiful. It is crystal clear because the water comes down from the mountain glaciers. It is 700 feet deep, 24 miles long, and 8 miles wide. We had a New Year's Eve party at our hotel with dinner, a Swiss band, and polka dancing. There were about 300 people there, mostly Swiss. I'll never forget that New Year's Eve. The next day we drove through the Alps to Bern. There are many beautiful lakes and resorts in this area. We stopped in Interlaken to see (and hear) the famous Echo Lake. Switzerland is surely the most beautiful place I have ever seen. I can see why it has always been a politically neutral country. It is so pretty they want no one to pollute or destroy it.

You will be interested to know that we watched the inauguration of President Carter live via satellite. We have been able to see many programs live this year, as well as the football games on television.

We have talked to Mother and Daddy twice by telephone via Bell Telephone Communication satellite this year. It was as good and clear as a local call. And it was great hearing their voices!

In February we had a wonderful holiday in Copenhagen, Denmark. We went by bus to northern Germany and then by ferry to Denmark. We visited many palaces, cathedrals and points of historical interest. We saw the Little Mermaid statue and Sweden at a distance. Denmark is comprised of about 500 islands. I had always visualized Copenhagen as being on the mainland, but it is an island. It is a very old, stately city. There are very few buildings in the entire city that are new. The architecture is quite different than that of Germany. As you know, Denmark is a welfare state. Everyone is paid by the government. Our tour guide told us that there is very little incentive to work because the people know that the government will take care of them. The average income is \$12,000.00 to \$15,000.00 with about 50 percent of that going for taxes. The cost of living is very high. The majority of the Danes live in apartments because they can't afford the land taxes. A small apartment of four rooms rents for about \$400.00-\$500.00 a month. When we were in Denmark gasoline was about \$2.60 per gallon. We also saw sites such as Amalienborg Palace, which was the residence of the Danish kings. It was really beautiful. We also saw Grundvig's Church which was designed by the architect in which to assemble a pipe organ. It was built in

The Floyd Philosopher

Looks Like Weather Man May Be Sued



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm examines an upcoming court trial.

Dear editor:

One of the major airlines, being sued for millions by the victims of a plane crash in a storm last year, is now suing the Weather Bureau for not giving it a correct weather report. It says the Bureau was "negligent in gathering and disseminating weather conditions," which caused the pilot to fly into a storm with tragic results.

I am going to watch that suit very carefully, and I imagine a lot of lawyers will too. It opens up boundless possibilities for more court business than the profession has dreamed of. Just think, an end to no-fault weather predicting.

For example, say the Weather Bureau predicts continued sunny weather for the next three days, you go ahead and cut your hay, and it rains cats and dogs that night. You've got a case. Call your lawyer. He's probably sitting by his phone waiting.

And there are all sorts of other possibilities. A rained-out political rally expected to raise \$300,000 for some Senator. Snowed-in

office workers who believed a forecast and Housewives who believed a forecast and didn't protect their pot plants the night the temperature went to 25. People washed out by an unpredicted flood. Thousands of school kids threatening to riot because the school bus couldn't run and their education was interrupted. Etc.

If the government is smart it'll fight that airline's suit with everything it's got, and in the meantime bond its forecasters against other damage suits. Some of them I figure would have to put up bonds of at least a billion dollars apiece.

Actually of course the suit may fail on the grounds that weather forecasting is guessing, and when the guess turns out wrong it wasn't the forecaster's fault, it was the weather's. It changed. Sue it.

You see, there's as much difference between what a forecaster says tonight and the weather does tomorrow as there is between what a candidate says in the campaign and does in the office. I have long contended that many weather forecasters got their training as sports writers predicting football scores.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Private Applicator Certification Training Session

A private applicator certification training program is scheduled for Tuesday, December 20, 1977 to be held at the Texas A&M Engineering Extension facility (East Highway 70) Floydada, Texas commencing at 7:00 p.m. Doyle Warren, County Extension Agent, Floyd County urges all producers who have not been certified to make every effort to attend this training session.

V A NEWS

Many veterans of the United States, and their families, are unaware that the Federal government may contribute toward the payment of the burial of a veteran. According to D.G. Ayres, Veterans Service Officer for Floyd County, veterans should be made aware of this provision of Federal law, and they should be certain that their family members know of the burial allowance which can be paid by the Veterans Administration.

Current Federal laws authorize the Veterans Administration to pay up to \$250 toward the burial expenses of an eligible veteran, when his death is not caused by a disability which was incurred during military service. An additional \$150 may be available as a plot or interment allowance. When a veteran's death is caused by a disease or injury which is rated service-connected, the VA burial allowance is \$800, which may be paid even when a veteran is buried in a National Cemetery. When a non-service-connected veteran is buried in a National Cemetery, the VA pays only the \$250, as there is no plot or grave space charge in a National Cemetery.

With the exception of Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C., burial is available to eligible veterans at all National Cemeteries having grave space. A number of National Cemeteries also provide burial space for the wives and minor children of the eligible veteran. The eligibility requirements for burial in Arlington National Cemetery may be obtained by writing to Superintendent, Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia 22211.

Burial in a National Cemetery may be arranged by the funeral director in charge of the services of an eligible person. A telephone call will suffice in establishing eligibility and arranging for a time for burial. Most funeral directors will also either file claim for the VA burial allowance, or they will assist the next of kin in making the appropriate application.



The apple originated in Afghanistan.

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To be completed in about 45 to 60 days.

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Center News

By Mrs. J.E. Green

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conway of Tyler arrived Sunday in Floydada where Joe will attend business interests and Claudine will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carpenter, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter joined the group Sunday evening at the parents' home.

Mrs. Charley Spence is spending a few days in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, and Mr. Spence is in Caprock Hospital.

Mrs. C.T. Jester and Mrs. Maggie Crawford of Big Four visited the Henry Brewers Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Dunn is home following three weeks in Lubbock where she had surgery on her left hand, and spent some time with her children and families, Tony and Margaret and Falius and Jimmy and Patsy Dunn.

Miss Alma Ruth Nelson attended the Nelson Reunion in Plainview several days last week. Some 25 brothers

and sisters and families were present, two of them from California.

Mrs. Elma Warren accompanied her son Bill and wife of Matador on a visit north of Plainview Sunday to meet their new grand-

daughter, Sharee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Watson. Bro. and Mrs. Clay Muncy of Lockney were visitors of Miss Vera Meredith Tuesday and Mrs. Muncy came again Sunday p.m.

Mrs. Ava Jackson is looking forward to a good Christmas with her children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mayfield spent Thanksgiving with his brother Barney and family of New Home.

The Home Builders H.D. Club is having their Christ-

mas party Tuesday at the Mayfield home.

The Thomas Warrens entertained the elevator directors and their wives with a Christmas party Saturday evening.

Mrs. Green was a Sunday dinner guest of the Hollis Paynes enjoying turkey and the trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huckabee of Dumas visited Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Baty and Mrs. Ola Warren.

Mr. Berry visited Mr. Carpenter Sunday p.m.

Bill Thomas of Lockney ate dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas.

The family and other loved ones of Horace Cage have our deepest sympathy over the passing of Mr. Cage last Thursday in a Crosbyton Hospital following a long illness.

The little granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartline, Scarlet Landry, daughter of June and Bob Landry of Plainview is suffering from a wounded knee. She was taken to Lubbock one day

last week for treatment in Methodist Hospital.

ONLY 6 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS. SHOP FLOYD COUNTY STORES, AVOID CONFUSION OF BIG CITY.

COUPON

KODACOLOR DEVELOPING

Special

A KODACOLOR ROLL UP TO 12 EXPOSURES DEVELOPED AND PRINTED **\$1.99**

OFFER EXPIRES 1-7-78
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

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STORE HOURS
DAILY 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Prices good thru December 24, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Heavy Aged Beef Bottom Round or Rump
Boneless Roast **\$1.48** Lb.

Cured Boneless **HAM** 16-20 lb. avg. Lb. **\$1.39**

Armour Star, Grade A 5-7 Lbs. Avg.
Baking Hens Lb. **65¢**

Bone In Full Cut **ROUND STEAK** Lb. **\$1.18**

Heavy Aged Beef **Sirloin Steak** lb. **\$1.18**

Swift's
14-16 Lbs. Avg.
ROYAL ROCK TURKEYS
Lb. **57¢**

Glover's Dutch Oven Water Added, Half or Whole
BONELESS HAM
Lb. **\$1.99**

10-18 Lbs. Avg.
ARMOUR STAR TURKEYS
Lb. **79¢**

Farmer Jones **BACON** 1 Lb. **\$1.19**

Washington Extra Fancy Red or Golden
DELICIOUS APPLES
3 Lbs. **\$1**

Holiday Favorite Sugary **Sweet Yams** Lb. **39¢**
California Sunkist Navel **Oranges** 4 Lbs. **\$1.00**
Romaine, Red or Green **Leaf Lettuce** Ea. **39¢**
Red Radishes or Green **Onions** 2 For **39¢**
Large Mild Yellow **Onions** Lb. **19¢**

Large Stalk California
PASCAL CELERY
Ea. **19¢**



Cloverlake RD, CTN.
Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **99¢**

All Flavors, Duncan Hines
Layer Cake Mix 18-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Brown & Serve Rolls 8-Ct. Pkgs. **3 \$1**

Piggly Wiggly
Cranberry Sauce 15-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

7-UP or COKES
6 \$1.29
32-oz. Btls.

Libby's **Purple Plums** 29-oz. Can **39¢**
Baker's Flavored **Chocolate Chips** 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Nabisco Reg. 79' Varieties **Snack Crackers** Assorted Pkg. **69¢**
Angel Flake **Baker's Coconut** 14-oz. Bag **99¢**
Kraft's Miniature **Marshmallows** 3 10 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
Piggly Wiggly, Frozen **Whipped Topping** 9-oz. Ctn. **39¢**
Size C or D **Ray-O-Vac Batteries** Twin Pack **39¢**

Kraft's **Marshmallow Creme** 7-oz. Jar **39¢**
Stove Top **Stuffing Mix** 6-oz. Pkg. **53¢**
All Vegetable **Crisco Shortening** 3-Lb. Can **\$1.69**

PIGGLY WIGGLY IS YOUR HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS CANDY

Quarters **Parkay Oleo** 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**
Plain's **Egg Nog** qt. Ctn. **69¢**
C110 or C126 Color Print **Kodak Film** 12-Exp. Roll **99¢**

Piggly Wiggly Grade A
Large Eggs
Doz. **59¢**

Cedar Hill News

BY GRACE LEMONS

Ruth Fortenberry is improving after a recent surgery in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Her visitors from here were Robin Fortenberry, Cephus and Imogene Fortenberry, Durrel and Latricia Fortenberry, Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Thompson, Garland and Mary Ann Tucker, and Norma Welch, and Eldon Fortenberry of Hereford.

Mattie and Guy Davis went to Amarillo Friday on business and Mattie enjoyed a Christmas party of Co Workers and friends with whom she taught in Amarillo. The party was given in the home of Jo Crump in San Jacinto.

Last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fortenberry went to Bogata and visited her aunt Reeta Evans and then to Clarksville and visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Vanhooze visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Vanhooze in Lubbock Sunday.

Pauline Vanhooze was among the 3-11 shift at Lockney General Hospital who attended a Christmas party in the home of Freda Mild at Providence Monday. Each woman took a covered dish and had lunch together and exchanged gifts.

Cephus and Imogene Fortenberry, Garland and Mary Tucker, Mrs. J.R. Kelley, and Norma Welch were among those from here who attended the funeral of Mrs. Horace Reeves held in the Assembly of God Church in Plainview last week.

Michael Fortenberry is home on a thirty day leave. Michael will return to Alaska to resume his duties with the U.S. Navy. Michael and his brother and family, Donnie and Carla Fortenberry and baby boy Chad of Amarillo spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fortenberry. Sunday Durrel and Latricia joined them for lunch.

Rev. Jackie Thompson spent Friday night in Hereford with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Thompson.

Glenda Kay Thompson spent Friday night in New Deal with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hess.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Cook spent Saturday night with Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Thompson and ministered both services at the Assembly of God Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Thompson attended C. A. Rally at Jayton Assembly of God Church Monday evening.

The Assembly of God Church will present their annual Christmas play at 7:00 p.m. Your presence will be appreciated.

Mrs. Carl F. Lemons accompanied Mrs. Marvin Lemons, Jessica and David to Plainview Wednesday for supper.

John D. Vanhooze and Rev. Jackie Thompson went to Lamesa and Lubbock on business Monday.

Gladys Fortenberry met her daughter, Patsy Boone of Lubbock in Plainview and they went to Amarillo and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Vick.

Luncheon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Welch Sunday were John and Harold Gilbreth, and Lobb Mauk of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kelley.

LOCKNEY AREA CHURCH PAGE

time out for GOD

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.

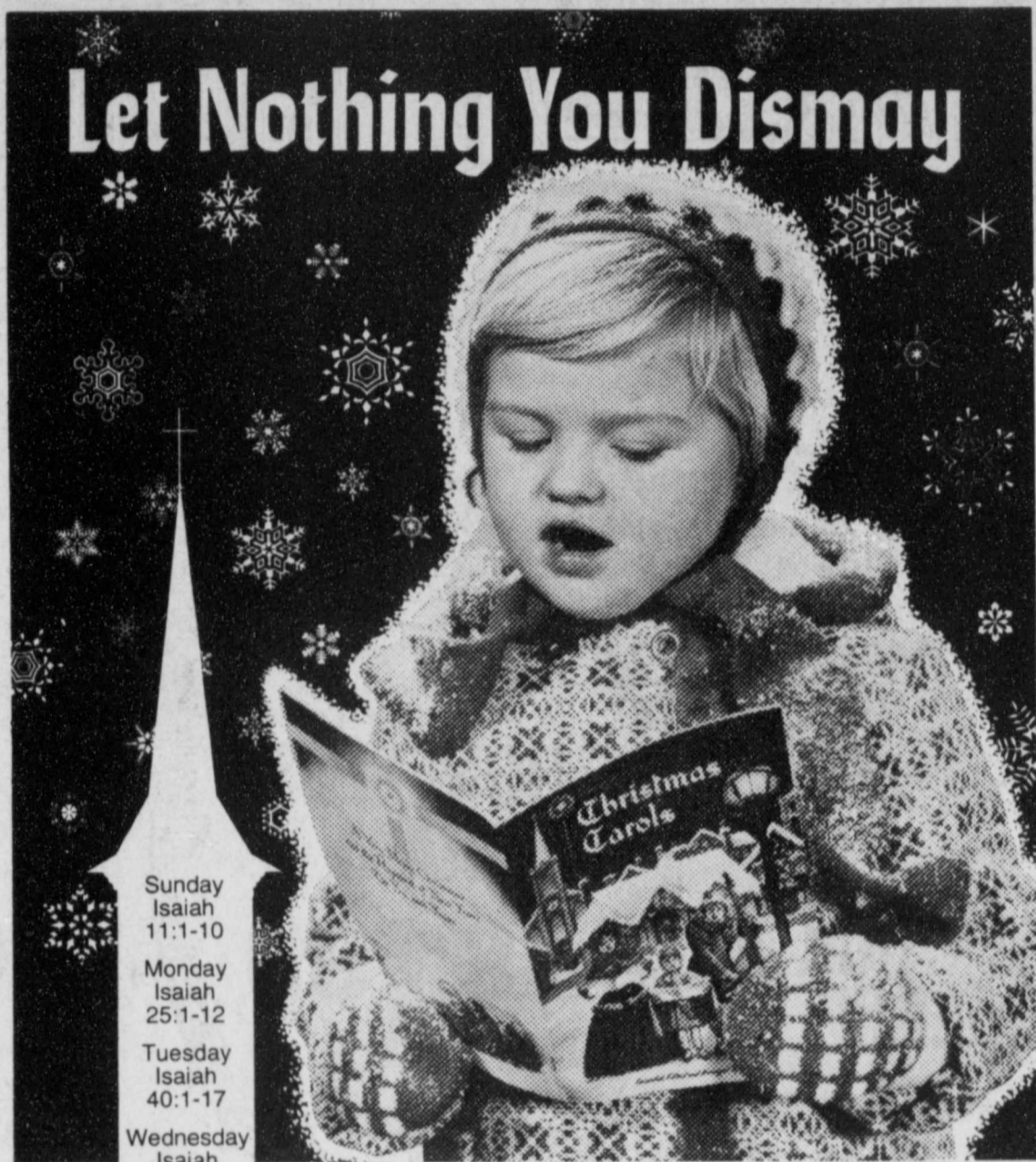
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Providence Community
Andrew Mild
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 10:00
Divine Worship Service 11:00

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
Sunday 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.



Let Nothing You Dismay

Sunday Isaiah 11:1-10
Monday Isaiah 25:1-12
Tuesday Isaiah 40:1-17
Wednesday Isaiah 52:1-15
Thursday Isaiah 59:1-21
Friday Jeremiah 23:1-8
Saturday Jeremiah 33:12-26

One of a million carolers. And on Christmas Eve she will bring comfort, reassurance, joy to many.

Mrs. J. is blind. She has never seen the carolers . . . but eagerly she listens for their arrival.

Mr. H. is an invalid. His nurse invites the boys and girls in and serves them cocoa. Mr. H. loves their happy smiles as well as their joyous voices.

Little Paul R. broke his leg last Saturday. That's why he's not caroling this year. But they'll be around to sing "Silent Night" under his window. That one is Paul's favorite.

When you hear the carolers on Christmas Eve, pause and consider the Love that inspires their singing. That Love was born in a Bethlehem stable one holy night centuries ago.



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Your Smith-Douglas Dealer

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Everything For The Farmers

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Lockney Beacon
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Lockney Co-Op Gin & Elevator
Serving Yourself thru Ownership

Social

Study Club Has Christmas Party

The El Progreso Study Club met Wednesday, December 14 in the beautifully decorated home of Bobbye Kellison for their annual Christmas party. As each guest arrived, she was served from a lovely appointed table by the hostess' daughter, Gayle Hickerson. For roll call each member answered with a favorite Christmas story. Several short stories were related. Many old favorites were named. Juanita Jenkins read a modern version of "Twas the Night before Christmas" and "The Little Match Girl." Arla Copeland told "The Gift of the Maki" by O'Henry. In keeping with a long standing tradition of the club, Pauline Sams read a beautiful Christmas story, "Mothers Keep all these Things in Their Hearts" by Marjorie Holmes. It gave us a new insight into what Christmas is all about as the mother decorated her tree with all the small memories that had been collected through a lifetime of raising a family and trimming many trees. After the program, gifts were exchanged from a lovely tree decorated with many hand crafted ornaments. The next meeting will be in the home of Dimon Schacht, January 11, 1978 with Bobbye Kellison giving the program. This is a change from the original program listed in the year-book. Guests present were Mrs. Harris, mother of Kathryn, Eall and Gayle Hickerson, daughter of Bobbye Kellison. Other members present were Juanita Jenkins, Anna Dell Quebe, Josie Taylor, Hazel Johnson, Faye Ferguson, Polly Gilbert, Faye Holmes, LaVerna Sams, Dorothy Smith, Dimon Schacht, Arla Copeland, Jeanette Marr and Pauline Sams.

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.

OBITUARY

F.L. DORMAN

Services for Floyd Leslie Dorman, 65, were scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Lockney with the pastor, Rev. John Jenkins, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Hugh Daniel, pastor of the Lockney First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney.

Dorman was born April 22, 1912 at Byars, Texas. He married Lorene Clark September 6, 1933 at Plainview. He moved to Floyd County in 1924 from Rush Springs, Oklahoma. He was a retired farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Bobby of Lubbock and Roger of Plainview; three daughters, Jolene Barnett of Plainview, Donna Gayle Dollar of Plainview, and Lesca D. McCandless of Stamford; three sisters, Hattie Evans of Rush Springs, Nell Stowe of Plainview, and Ethel Marshall of Plainview, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Nephews were pallbearers.

T.E.L. Class Social

The T.E.L. Sunday School class met December 15 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Raz Ford with Mrs. Tina Rexrode as co-hostess.

Mrs. Fortenberry presided. Mrs. Myrtle McCready had the scripture, Luke 2. Then brought a lovely Christmas story about the Carter family.

Gifts were exchanged and a Christmas type plate of goodies was served to Jewell Fortenberry, Juanita Jenkins "a guest" Peggy Cherry, Bobbie Kellison, Neva Smith, Helen McLeod, Temp Phillips, Ann Haudley, Tina Rexrode, Georgia Ford, Melba Alkins, Carrie Apple, Christine Iyerly, Myrtle McCurdy.

Hardy Students Recital And Festival

Elaine Hardy held her fall recital recently at the First Baptist Church in Lockney. The theme of the recital was "Tracing the Origin of American Music." Lori Lyles and Terri Lloyd read a script to show the development of American Music from the folk songs brought from Europe that eventually led to our modern country and western music.

Also the West African influence, that became plantation work songs, to spirituals, minstrel shows that led to ragtime, blues jazz and then to rock.

Solos and duets were played in all these periods of music by her students Mary Lloyd, Lori Gonzales, Gwen Lane, Kelli La Baume, Linda McCready, Jaime Thayer, Shannon Edwards, Jeff Matsler, Karen Lloyd, Mary Huffman, Christi Norrell, Terri Lloyd, Lori Lyles, Pam Cathey and Troy Neely. Her daughter, Robin also played on the recital. Several

awards were given for the students work in the first part of the year. Jeff Matsler, Shannon Edwards, and Mary Lloyd tied for the total points given for October. Jaime Thayer was recognized for the total points in September, and Christi Norrell for the total points in the older division.

Students of Elaine Hardy participated in the annual Sonatina Festival sponsored by the Plainview Music Teacher Federation Saturday, December 10th. All of the students earned a Superior or Excellent rating judged by Ms. Gettel and Dr. Redkay of Texas Tech Department of Music. Those earning a superior rating were Christi Norrell in the 7th grade and older division; In the grade school was Mary Lloyd, Jaime Thayer and Jeff Matsler. In the same division, earning an excellent were Karen Lloyd and Shannon Edwards.

In the Jr-Hi, High School division, excellent awards were given to Terri Lloyd, Lori Lyles, Troy Neely, Mary Huffman. Ribbons were also presented to all the students for their efforts and participation.



Some say pearls are unlucky.

Free Christmas Concert Sunday

There will be a Christmas concert featuring Lockney sixth, seventh, and eighth grade and high-school choirs Sunday (December 18) at 1:30 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria. The concert is free, but there will be charge (\$1.00 for adults and 75 cents for students) for a noon luncheon preceding the concert.

In addition to the choirs' performances, there will be solos and ensemble numbers, according to choir director Peggy Bain.



The first jukebox was installed at the Palais Royal Saloon, San Francisco, in 1889. It consisted of an electrically-operated phonograph with four listening tubes.

A Very Merry Christmas

and Happy Holidays to all!



- SHURFINE WHOLE/STRAINED **Cranberry Sauce** 16 OZ. CAN **39¢**
- CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM **Soup** 3 NO. 1 CANS **69¢**
- DEL MONTE CK/CR/SL **Pineapple** 3 NO. 1 CANS **\$1**
- SHURFINE MANDARIN **Oranges** 11 OZ. CAN **49¢**
- SWANSON CHICKEN **Broth** 2 14 OZ. CANS **45¢**
- GLADIOLA **Cornbread Mix** 6 OZ. PKG. **2/35¢**
- 20° OFF LABEL LIQUID **Palmolive** 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**
- NORTHERN 60 COUNT **Napkins** **25¢**
- CHINA DIVIDED **Dinner Plates** 40.9" PLATES **43¢**
- PLASTIC WRAP **Handi-Wrap** 100' ROLL **49¢**
- THROWN STUFFED MANZANILLA **Holsum Olives** 7 OZ. JAR **99¢**
- Stove Top **DRESSING MIXES** **59¢**
- KRAFT FRENCH **Dressing** 8 OZ. BTL. **49¢**
- BETTY CROCKER **Cake Mixes** 18 1/2 OZ. BOX **69¢**
- SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK **Eagle Brand** 15 OZ. CAN **59¢**

ALL FLAVORS
Jell-o Gelatin
5 3 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

DEL MONTE WHOLE OR CUT
Green Beans
3 303 CANS **\$1**

BROWN 'N SERVE
Golden Crust Rolls
2/79¢

PURE VEGETABLE
Crisco Shortening
3 LB. CAN **\$1.59**

GRANULATED
Shurfine Sugar
5 LB. BAG **89¢**

GOLD MEDAL
Enriched Flour
5 LB. BAG **59¢**

OPEN DECEMBER 26TH
9:00 - 6:00

- NON-DAIRY CREAMER **Coffee-Mate** 11 OZ. BTL. **89¢**
- NESTLE'S **Quik** 1 LB. CAN **99¢**
- KRAFT MARSHMALLOW **Creme** 7 OZ. JAR **39¢**
- BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE **Coconut** 3 1/2 OZ. CAN **53¢**
- HERSHEY MILK CHOCOLATE **Chips** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**
- RUFFELS **Potato Chips** REG. 95¢ **69¢**
- FRITO-LAY **Pretzels** REG. 59¢ **49¢**
- FISHER **Mixed Nuts** 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.49**
- BORDO **Pitted Dates** 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
- KEEBLER **Vanilla Wafers** **59¢**
- KEEBLER **Club Crackers** **69¢**
- BAMA STRAWBERRY **Preserves** 18 OZ. JAR **79¢**
- SHURFINE **Orange Slices** 2 LB. PKG. **79¢**

Frozen Food Specials

- BIRDSEYE **Cool-Whip** 9 OZ. TUB **59¢**
- JOHNSTON **Pie Shells** 2 SHELL PKG. **43¢**
- JOHNSTON **Mince Pies** 36 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**
- JOHNSTON **Pumpkin Pies** 36 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
- MORTON **TV Dinners** EACH **59¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS
WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY
DEC. 21 THRU DEC. 24, 1977
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE
EXCLUDING CIGARETTES
AT ALL STORES GIVING TRADING STAMPS

Health And Beauty Aids

- 6-32 OZ. **Coke** PLUS DEPOSIT **\$1.39**
- 6-32 OZ. **7-Up** PLUS DEPOSIT **\$1.39**

- 4-WAY REG./MENTHOL **Nasal Spray** 1/2 OZ. BTL. **89¢**
- BUTANE DISPOSABLE **Bic Lighter** EA. **49¢**

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REDEEMABLE AT YOUR VENTURE FOOD STORE

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- CALIFORNIA ICEBERG **Lettuce** 3 HEADS **\$1**
- CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED **Tomatoes** 3 LBS. **\$1**
- PORTALES MARYLAND SWEETS **Yams** 3 LBS. **\$1**
- CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **Oranges** LB. **29¢**
- RED DELICIOUS **Apples** LB. **29¢**
- CALIFORNIA ZIPPER SKINNED **Tangerines** 3 LBS. **\$1**
- Celery Hearts** PKG. **49¢**

Dairy Specials

- BORDENS OR CLOVERLAKE **Whipping Cream** 1/2 PINT CTN. **59¢**
- Sour Cream** 8 OZ. CTN. **59¢**
- French Onion Dip** 8 OZ. CTN. **59¢**
- PHILADELPHIA **Cream Cheese** 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
- Eggs** Large DOZEN **65¢**
- KRAFT **Cheez Whiz** 8 OZ. JAR **79¢**
- CLOVERLAKE **Buttermilk** 1/2 GAL. **79¢**
- QUALITY CHECKED **Ice Cream** 1/2 GAL. **\$1.15**

SELF-BASTING
SHURFRESH U.S.D.A. GRADE A

Turkeys

18-20 LB. AVG. BROAD BREASTED POP-UP TENDER TIMER

59¢

LB.

- HICKORY SMOKED **Whole Hams** 17.22 LB. AVG. WATER ADDED LB. **\$1.19**
- HICKORY SMOKED HAMS **Shank Portions** water added LB. **\$1.09**

- ARMOUR STAR **Hot Dogs** 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
- WILSON'S CORN KING BONELESS **Half Hams** FULLY COOKED 24 LB. AVG. LB. **\$2.39**
- U.S.D.A. GRADE A **Baking Hens** 4-6 LB. AVG. LB. **59¢**
- SHURFRESH FULLY COOKED **Canned Hams** 3 LB. CAN **\$5.89**
- FRESH LEAN LOIN **Pork Roast** LB. **\$1.19**
- SHURFRESH SLICED LUNCHEON **Meats** BOLOGNA PICKLE, 6 OZ. PIMENTO SPICED PKG. **59¢**

- HICKORY SMOKED HAMS **Butt Portions** water added LB. **\$1.19**
- WRIGHT'S **Slab Bacon** 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PRICES GOOD DECEMBER 19-24, 1977

DOUBLE BLUE STAMPS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

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PHONE 652-3346 LOCKNEY, TEXAS
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