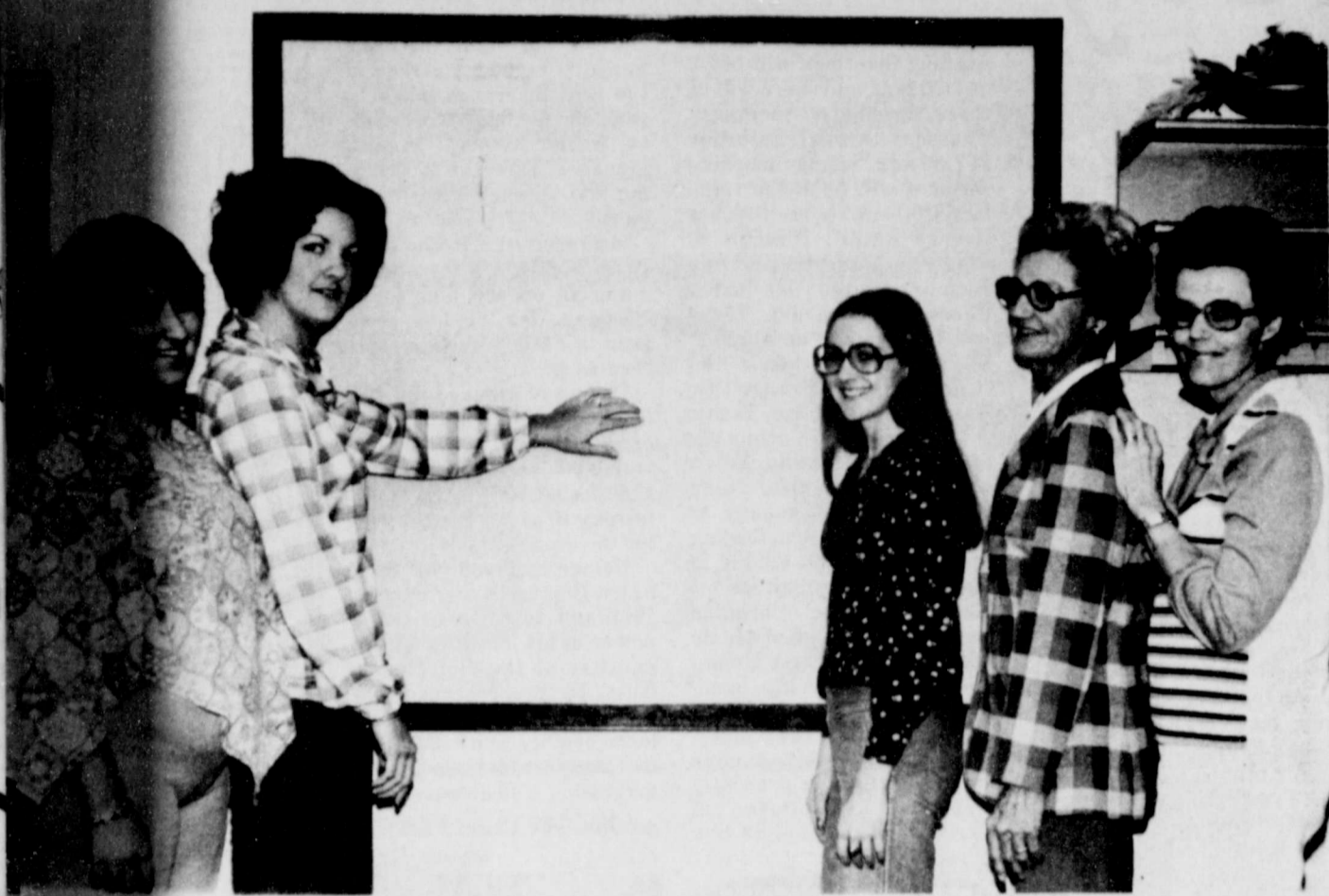
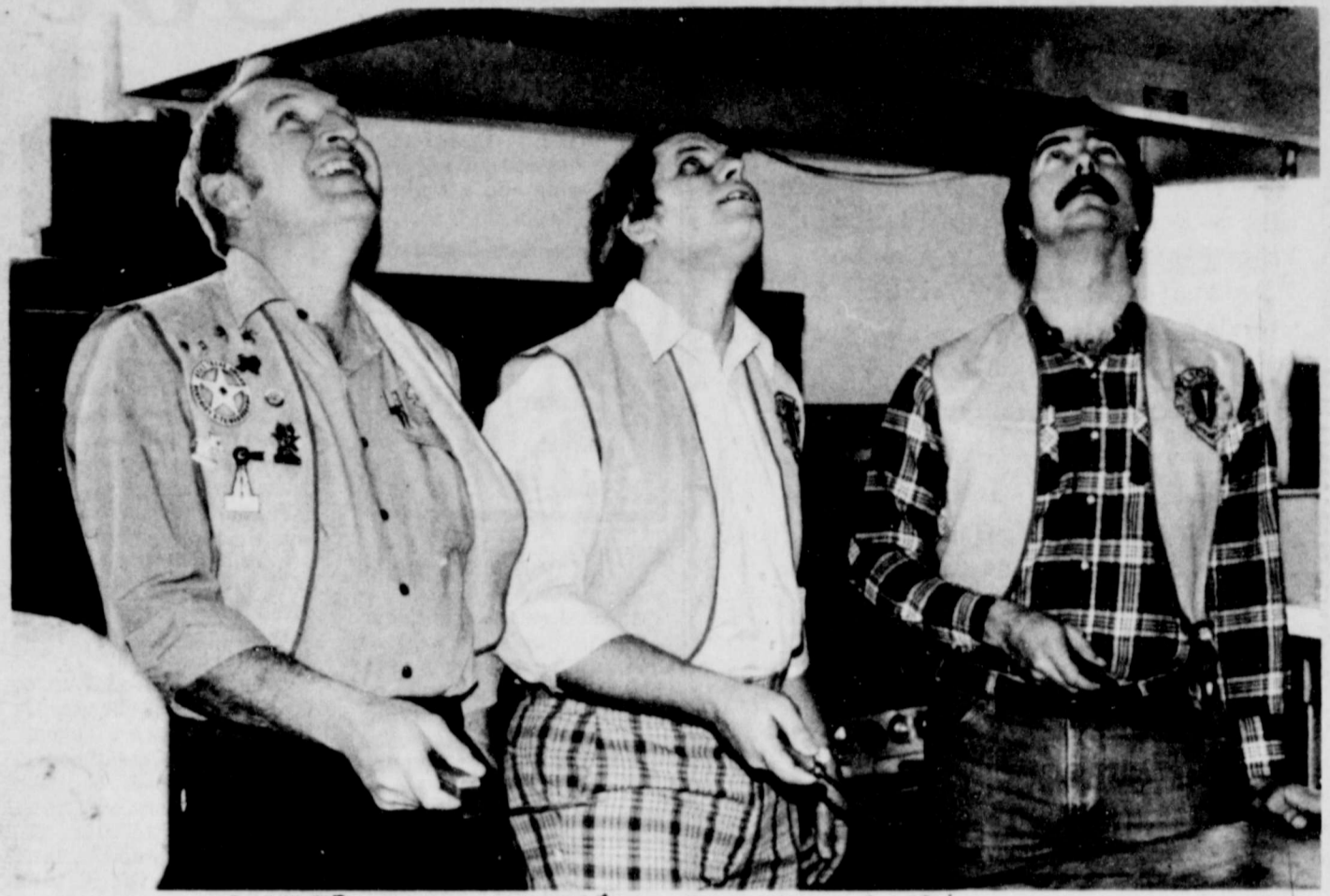


Mothers March On Monday



MAPPING OUT STRATEGY...Some of the volunteers who will be collecting for the Lockney Mothers March Monday plan "who'll go where" on the big city map at City Hall. Left to right: Diane Saenz, president of the Lockney Future Homemakers of America chapter; Sharon Kinard, March of Dimes campaign director of Floyd County; Peggy Reves, FHA parliamentarian; Elizabeth Riley, a member of the Lockney Business and Professional Women's Club; and Nora Bybee, second vice president of the local B&PW. The local FHA and B&PW clubs will help with the annual Mothers March. (Staff Photo)

Lions Flip On Tuesday



FLIPPIN' THOSE FLAPJACKS...Lockney Lions Club members Robert Webb, Gary Stennett and Paul Koonsman practice their flapping techniques in preparation for the annual Lions Pancake Supper Tuesday evening. (Looks like they got 'em 'way up there...) Webb, Stennett and Koonsman, along with the rest of the Lockney Lions, will be serving pancakes and the trimmings from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, same evening the Lockney High School basketball teams play Floydada in the school gym, across the hall from the cafeteria. (Staff Photo)

15¢
Per
Copy

The Lockney Beacon



Volume 77

Lockney, Floyd County, Texas 79241

Sunday, January 29, 1978

14 Pages In Two Sections

Number 9

REVEALED AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET

Man, Woman Of Year To Be Chosen

The committee to select the Lockney Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Citizens will meet with representatives of local organizations at 7 o'clock Monday night in the First National Bank building.

The outstanding man and woman of the year selections will be revealed at the Chamber banquet February 9.

Local clubs, churches and other organizations have been asked to nominate outstanding citizens to receive this year's awards. Letters of nomination from individuals will also be read at the Monday-night meeting.

New Chamber of Commerce directors and officers will also be installed at the February 9 banquet. John D. "Jack" Jackson, an instructor at the American Airlines Flight Academy in Fort Worth, will be the featured speaker for the banquet.

Chamber directors are selling tickets to the banquet. Ticket price is \$5.

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Mrs. Gonzales Elected To Community Action Board

Mrs. Pete V. (Rosa) Gonzales of Lockney was elected Thursday night to serve on the board of directors for the Caprock Community Action Association, Inc. Mrs. Gonzales will represent Lockney's Community Action Center

at the association board of directors meetings and will assist Lockney Community Action director Rosie Rendon in serving the community.

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Excuse Me!

EXCUSE ME week at your Floyd County Branch Office in Lockney. Please return all your overdue books the week of January 30 through February 3 and you will be excused from the penalty for overdue books. You may check your books in at the Branch Office 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Thereafter the penalty for overdue books will be 5 cents.

Attention Parents!

Lockney young people and their parents are invited to a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday (February 2) in the Lockney Elementary School Cafeteria to hear the results of a recent survey of junior-high and high-school youth.

The survey was conducted to determine what activities local young people want in a proposed youth recreation center, to be financed by the local youth themselves through membership fees. Activities would be under adult supervision.

Floyd Cities

Receive More

Sales Tax Money

AUSTIN—State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday his office has mailed checks totaling \$18.5 million to 894 Texas cities as their January share of the one percent city sales tax.

Bullock also reminded the 250,000 Texas retail merchants who remit their sales tax collections on a quarterly basis that January 31 is the deadline for their next reports.

"If they haven't done so already, I'd suggest they put a big red circle around that date on their calendars because late reports can mean costly and time consuming problems for our merchants," he said.

Bullock said that the latest batch of rebate checks include two in excess of \$2 million for the cities of Dallas and Houston.

Houston, the state's most populous city, will get a check for \$4 million and Dallas will receive \$2.2 million.

San Antonio will receive \$984,163, Fort Worth, \$761,375, Austin, \$600,346 and El Paso, \$507,051.

The local-option, one-percent city sales tax is collected by merchants and other sales tax permit holders and remitted monthly to the cities by the Comptroller's Office.

Bullock urged merchants who have questions or problems with preparing their sales tax reports to contact the Comptroller's Field Office or toll-free 1 800 252-5555 for assistance.

Texas's rebate for the period through Jan. 5 was \$4,547,82; Dimmit \$4,160,87; Muleshoe \$5,403,82; Floydada \$3,080,48; Memphis \$2,103,83; Comstock \$4,903,19; Canyon \$7,658,57; Lockney \$1,676,40; Amarillo \$316,121; El Paso \$371,897,20; Hereford \$371,897,20; Plainview \$30,649,08; Permian \$7,736,95.

Suzanne's Bible—a legacy from plantation and wagon train

By Felicia Applewhite

Mayme McGhee of Lockney tells a family story of a wagon train going West. Suzanne's Bible was a part of the wagon train's tragic story.

"The Civil War was being fought when my great, great grandfather and three of his grandchildren arrived at the Mississippi River where forces were engaged in fighting. They ceased fire until my great, great grandfather and his grandchildren were safely

across," Mrs. McGhee says.

Those three children are registered in Suzanne's Bible. They were her children: David Wesley Kelley, born in the year of our Lord 1857. Mahalie Elizabeth Kelley, born August 2, in the year of our Lord 1858. Joseph Asa Kelley, born June 20, in the year of our Lord 1860. Mahalie was Mrs. McGhee's grandmother. Until she passed it on, Suzanne's Bible was in her possession.

Patric Kelley, the driver of the wagon, had come to America from Ireland early in 1800 and settled on a plantation known as Kelley's Island. Years later it sold and was broken up into small farms.

Patric Kelley's romantic life as a plantation owner of Kelley's Island is marked with vigor and enthusiasm. He drove a fringed-top surry pulled by the most beautiful high-spirited horses. He operated a fish hatchery. His island was in the Tennessee River which parted and flowed on both sides of him. He had a plantation bell in the yard that tolled out a message at set hours.

This long wagon trip of many weeks to Nebraska to bring his grandchildren to Tennessee is indicative of his vigor and determination.

The children were the children of James P. Kelley, Patric's son. James was the great grandfather of Mrs. McGhee.

A notation in Suzanne's Bible says, "James R. Kelley was born the year of our Lord 1838. His wife, Suzanne Rushing Kelley, was born the year of our Lord 1834. They married June 22, in the year of Our Lord 1856."

The young family joined a wagon train going West. There were many wagon trains moving toward the treeless plains of Kansas, Nebraska and Dakota in the 1860's. Young families looked forward to homesteading 160 acres of farm land. "Vote yourself a farm" had been the political slogan since 1840.

The rich soil and grassy public domain was "for the people." In 1863, Abraham Lincoln signed a Homestead Law granting 160 acres of public land to anyone who would cultivate it for five years.

These families moved along in wagon trains leading milk cows, cooking food

each night to last until the next night's camp and suffering hardships and dangers.

James wrote his father from Nebraska that he and Suzanne had measles with complications that were sure to prove fatal. He asked his father to come for the children.

On receipt of the letter Patric immediately started for Nebraska. When he arrived there, he found his son and daughter-in-law had died. He was unable to find their graves. No one knows where they were buried.

He found that all that was left of James's and Suzanne's possessions was Suzanne's Bible. The children were found staying with neighbors.

"Following the wagon trip back to Kelley's Island, my grandmother, Mahalie, made her home with her grandparents on the island until her grandmother died. She then made her home with Aunt Polly Pate. She later married Reuben Wyatt who died of pneumonia following a move to Texas. My mother, Lina, was the oldest of the Wyatt's five children.

"As the oldest child, Lina became the owner of Suzanne's Bible. She grew up and married my father, Robert Carol Phillips. There were six of us children," Mayme says. All six were born in Texas.

The Phillips family made a move back to Tennessee where they all picked cotton, "even the little ones." The railroad ran by the cotton field. The children used to stop cotton picking and watch trains go by. The "big wheels" were fascinating. They did not live in Tennessee long until they came back to Texas and to Hood County.

Suzanne's Bible made the trips back and forth.

"In 1918, we sold out and came to the Plains, so we could get more land. Our father had come before and had purchased land in the Providence Community ten miles north of Lockney. The Phillips' move to this part of the country followed by a few years the families that came in wagons. They came in a car. However, conditions had not changed so much.

They had a shorter trip here, but had the same rugged Cap to climb. Lina

was afraid and walked up the Cap. Mayme was "lazy" and rode up. Houses had to an extent replaced the early dugouts. Fences had enclosed much of the open prairie grass land.

"The strangest sight I ever saw was the windmills. There was one at every house. We cut out across the country on roads that had been made by wagon and buggy.

That move was when Suzanne's Bible came to the Plains to stay.

At the death of Mayme's mother, Lina, Suzanne's Bible became Mayme's. She has it now. "From Lina Wyatt Phillips to Mayme Phillips McGhee, 1961."

There is no way of telling the age of Suzanne's Bible. The title page is missing. In fact, all the printed material to the 33 chapter of Genesis is missing. All of the Book of Psalms is missing.

"It's a shame there is nothing in Suzanne's Bible that would give clues concerning the deaths of my great, grandparents—something that would tell where they are buried. It just must have meant that the wagon train had moved on enough that they were left too far behind for anyone to give the location."

Pages of births, marriages, baptisms and deaths are still in the Bible between the Old and New Testaments. The entries on these pages are faded and dingy. In some cases a now-faded purple ink was used. The leaves are crisp and easily broken. Time has dried

SENIOR CITIZENS MEET HERE THURSDAY

The Lockney Senior Citizens organization will have a meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday, February 2 in the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

All senior citizens are invited to come and bring a covered dish for the luncheon.

GREENHANDS INITIATED

Lockney Future Farmers of America initiated Greenhands during a meeting of the local FFA chapter at the Lockney High School agriculture building Monday.

the leather cover of the Bible. There are places where one layer of leather has peeled off.

Also, in the middle section is a "Table of Scripture Measures," "Measures of Time," "Measures of Length." It would not be difficult to figure out the amount of the widow's mite, a piece of silver, Ezekiel's Reed, a cubit or a span. A note explains, "5 feet equals a pace-1056 paces equal a mile."

It is estimated that the Bible is at least 122 years old. That is a conservative estimate. It must be many years older than that.

On its water-stained pages, Suzanne's Bible tells much of the Kelley family history, but too much of what happened in the tragedy of the Kelley family in Nebraska remains a secret.



MAHALIE KELLEY, whose parents died while travelling west in a wagon. She was the grandmother of Mayme McGhee of Lockney.



THAWING OUT...A "heat wave" Thursday afternoon ruined this curvy icicle in downtown Lockney. (Staff Photo)

BABY SHOWER FOR MRS. WATTS... special guests were the two children of Mrs. Watts, Kim and Scottie, and her mother Mrs. Thurmon Perry.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR SPECIAL GIFT SELECTION FOR THIS MONTH... FLOWERS For all occasions - Fresh, Silk, & Permanent Green Plants of all kinds & sizes. WATCHES Seiko - Wyler - Timex. JEWELRY Rings - Diamond, Ruby, Opal, Sapphire, Pearl, Cameo, Birthstone, Family Rings. NECKLACES Diamond, Opal, Pearl. LOCKETS Bracelets - Earrings. MEN'S GIFTS Keychains, Pen & Pencil Sets, Lighters, Moneyclips, Tie Tacks, Knives. CHINA & STONWARE DINNERWARE Noritake, Franciscan, Simpson Ltd & Franconia. CASUAL & FORMAL GLASSWARE Westmoreland, Noritake, Franciscan & Viking. SILVER Stainless & Beunilum Holloware. LEAD CRYSTAL Imperian Pressed Glass Westmoreland Hand-Crafted Decorative Glassware. INTERNATIONAL & ONEIDA FLATWARE. GREETING CARDS Thank You Notes, Note Paper & Gift Books. PLAQUES For any occasion. SECRET PAL GIFTS. "Our Pleasure Is To Serve You"

ed from a table covered with an off-white lace cloth over yellow centered with a bouquet of yellow flowers with baby's breath arranged in a pink elephant vase. Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. J.W. Gilbreath, Leslie Jimmy Crader, Leslie Fawver, Bobby Cozby, Charlie Perry, Thomas Warren, Mac Smitherman, Wendell Graham, Bill Lamb, Louis Anderson, L.E. Crabtree, and Mrs. Kay Crabtree. The hostess gifts were a baby swing and a walker.

Library News

Excuse me, week at your Library!! Please return all your over-due books the week of January 30 through February 3, and you will be excused from the penalty for overdue books. You may check the books in at the office hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or place them in the Book Depository after office hours. Thereafter the penalty for overdue books will be 5 cents each day.

NEW BOOKLIST AT YOUR LIBRARY: Myself When Young—Daphne DuMaurier The Sillarillon—Tolkien Choices—Frederic Flach Kitchen Wisdom—Freda Arkin The Path Between the Seas—David McCullough Bothersome Bodies—Max Haines Day by Day—Robert Lowell Six Men—Allistar Cooke Small Blessings—Celestine Sibley The Tomb of Tutankhamen—Howard Carter

When an American Indian wanted to plant corn where a tree was already standing, he would cut a strip of bark all around the tree instead of chopping it down. The tree would soon die and its leaves would no longer block off the sun.

Society

El Progreso Has Friendship Day... The El Progreso Study club met January 25 in the home of LaVerna Sams for the annual friendship day. Lovely refreshments were served as the members and guests arrived.

Homebuilders H. D. Club Meets With Mrs. McClure... The Homebuilders Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Weldon McClure on Tuesday January 24. Mrs. Ernie Widener opened the business meeting with the THDA prayer. The roll call, "a helpful hint," was answered by Mrs. Dovie Rushing, O.G. Mayfield, Elmer Norrell, Weldon McClure, Ernie Widener and Ruth Trapp. Committee chairpersons read and voted on council recommendations.

Farewell Dinner Honors The John Fowlers... A Farewell dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Jackson Monday evening. The Fowlers will be moving to Dumas, Texas. They were presented a pot plant by the group of friends who gathered and brought food for the occasion: Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. B.P. Sandefur, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Pearl Reddy, and the Jacksons.

Revival Starts Wednesday At Cotton Center... (Cotton Center, Texas) Brother Homer Martin will be preaching in revival services at Cotton Center United Methodist Church, beginning Wednesday evening, February 1 through Sunday, February 5. All morning meetings will begin evening meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. and there will be three breakfast meetings, Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 a.m. Sunday morning services will be at the regular 11:00 a.m. hour.

Lockney Hospital Report... Varney Permenter, Lockney admitted 1-7 continues care. Doris Casey, Lockney admitted 1-8 dismissed 1-19. A.N. Davis, Lockney admitted 1-13 continues care. Eula Thornton, Lockney admitted 1-16 continues care. Harrison Bullock, Plainview admitted 1-16 dismissed 1-20. Glenda Cooper, Lockney admitted 1-17 dismissed 1-23. William Turbeville, Lockney admitted 1-17 dismissed 1-21. Santos Gonzales, Lockney admitted 1-17 dismissed 1-24. Mary Bueno, Olton admitted 1-18, Baby boy Jesus born 1-19 dismissed 1-23. Amanda Lopez, Hale Center admitted 1-19. Baby boy Able born 1-19 dismissed 1-22. Raymond Phillip, Plainview admitted 1-19 dismissed 1-22. Ladislao Chavez, Quitaque admitted 1-8 continues care. Jim Fletcher, Lockney admitted 1-19 continues care. Juanita Felan, Plainview admitted 1-20 dismissed 1-23. Mable Thompson, Lockney admitted 1-20 transferred 1-2. Syble Teepie, Silverton admitted 1-21 dismissed 1-24. Jonita Flores, Olton admitted 1-22. Baby girl Melinda born 1-22 dismissed 1-23. Roy Ragle, Lockney admitted 1-22 continues care. Mabel Perkins, Lockney admitted 1-23 continues care. Claude Keeter Lockney admitted 1-23 continues care. Maria Mondragon, Lockney admitted 1-23 dismissed 1-25. Esmeralda Cardoso, Plainview admitted 1-23. Baby boy Lorenzo born 1-23 dismissed 1-25. Josefa Flores, Aiken admitted 1-26 continues care. Roxanna Ford, Floydada admitted 1-25 continues care. Patricia Hernandez, Turkey admitted 1-25 continues care. Evelyn Merrell, Lockney admitted 1-25 continues care. Ernest Tucker, Lockney admitted 1-25 continues care. Roman Guerrero, Lockney admitted 1-24 continues care.

Lockney Hospital Report



1977-78 DECA BEAU AND SWEETHEART... Enriquez and Carmen Quilantán were elected members recently.

DECA Beau and Sweetheart... heart were also Galveston members. The power Val uary 19th. They more are sweet heart than us sweetheart. Central Tan, DECA was three times in Amarillo in Mar 4 and in the All with Those attempts of raining part will be the latest Marketing Manager history Furnishings. Istation the landa Morax. il was receiving Barret; Depar; typical a Merchandising full many Retail Jewelry, various floors lynda Chandler. ing peeing in the third based events and 6.62 ind ing Services. and ad the Apparel and than 10 Carmen Quilantán Angelo's eum. Larry Jorad the wer. Eli Enriquez plateau c Henry Locke. May, th Winners will only Aug the State Meet. al, Augu tonio, February. dry, o ntary in quing at

KIRTLEY'S MARKET... WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT THE RIGHT TO LIMIT. WE GIVE DOUBLE S AND H GREEN STAMPS ON WED. COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE 'A' FRYERS 49¢ LB. SHURFRESH BACON \$1.39 LB. FRITOS 69¢. SHURFRESH FRANKS 69¢. SHURFRESH CHEESE FOOD \$1.19. SHURFRESH CHEE-TOS 69¢. CLOVERLAKE BUTTERMILK 79¢. CLOVERLAKE COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.09. SHURFINE SWEET POTATOES 2/79¢. SHURFINE SLICED BEETS 2/59¢. SHURFINE TURNIP GREENS 3/79¢. SHURFINE KITCHEN BAGS TALL 15 CT \$1.09. SHURFINE TRASH CAN LINERS 10 CT \$1.09. SHURFINE COFFEE CREAMER 16 OZ 89¢. SHURFINE DETERGENT 49 OZ, \$1.09. 6-32 OZ. BTL. COKES \$1.69 PLUS DEPOSIT. 1 LB CELLO CARROTS 25¢. ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 10 LB 79¢. RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 19¢.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Fred Brown admitted 1-21 continues treatment. Bobbie Rogers admitted 1-20 continues treatment. Glinnis Jewell admitted 1-23 continues treatment. Amanda Torrez admitted 1-23 continues treatment. Len Wood admitted 1-25 continues treatment. Troy Leonard admitted 1-27 continues treatment. Ollie D. Miracle admitted 1-27 continues treatment.

Sears HOME APPLIANCE BIG SALE... SAVE \$30 to \$150 on appliances and entertainment merchandise! But hurry ... Sale ends Saturday, February 4! Authorized CATALOG SALES MERCHANT. Sears 100 S. Main, Floydada, Owned and operated by Sue Williams.

Plainview ROC Honor Roll

LEVELLAND - A total of 62 students from the Plainview Regional Occupational Center have been named to the combined President and Dean's Honor Rolls at South Plains College. The Plainview ROC is a vocational center extension center of the College. Remaining students on the Dean's Honor Roll have maintained at least a 3.25 GPA. Students on the honor rolls must carry at least 12 semester hours and have no failing grades. The announcement came from the office of Dan Shockey, director of special services at the view center. Those maintaining average have received at least a C. Those from Floydada are receiving recognition from Leann Abbe, regional coordinator. Mid-management.

NOTICE We Will Be Closed Monday, Jan. 30 Through Thursday Feb. 2 Open Friday, Feb. 3 C & J FLORA 983-3954 319 S. SECOND

Department Of Water Resources Analyzes 1977 Texas Weather

AUSTIN—Too cold, too dry and too wet characterized Texas' weather during the year 1977, an analysis by the Texas Department of Water Resources.

An extraordinarily cold and wet winter gave way to a scorchingly dry summer. The late winter and early spring rains ceased abruptly, giving way to a prolonged period of above average dry weather culminating in moderate drought over nearly half of the State.

The year was not "typical" in several respects. No tropical storm made landfall in Texas, although Hurricane Anita did give the Lower Valley appreciable rains before it crossed Mexico's coast. For the second consecutive year, the State witnessed another strange event: the Trans-Pecos region received rain, albeit in small amounts, from a hurricane that struck Baja California.

At least three-fourths of Texas received below-normal rainfall. When averaged over the year, significantly more rain than normal conditions prevailed in most of the Lower Rolling Plains, the Edwards Plateau, and the northern half of East Texas.

A sizeable portion of the Trans-Pecos and North Central Texas also sustained appreciable rainfall deficits. The wettest weather in the State occurred from the Permian Basin of the southern High Plains region westward into the northern half of the Trans-Pecos; in these areas, rainfall totals barely exceeded half of the usual yearly amounts.

Other very dry regions included the extreme northeastern corner of the State and the triangular area bounded by Waco, Austin, and Houston. Annual totals ranged from a low of 68 to 79 percent of normal in these regions.

A few scattered areas received wetter-than-normal weather. Rainfall totals up to one and a half times the normal annual amount were reported in a narrow band stretching across the Panhandle region of the High Plains. The area along the Texas coast from Refugio to Galveston, as well as Thursday Lake in the Lower Valley, received slightly more rain during the year than usual.

Much of the Central and North Central Texas and the Rolling Plains recorded more than 100 percent of normal rainfall in March. Mineral Wells, with nearly eight inches of rain, experienced the wettest March in the State's 120-year history of the weather service.

Austin typified the fate of many Texas cities in reporting the driest summer since the drought of the 1930's. When rainfall totals for September were tallied, nearly half of the State had sustained the driest September since the infamous drought of the 1950's. Totals from 10 to 25 percent of normal were common in more than half of the State.

Two to three times the normal amount of snow fell during the winter in the northern halves of North Central and East Texas. An atypical feature was the very heavy snowfall accumulations - a foot or more - which occurred in parts of the Middle Red River Valley. Elsewhere, snowfalls were near or only slightly below normal for the year. Unlike the fall of 1976, when record-breaking snowfalls

dumped more than a foot of snow on the South Plains in early November, the autumn of 1977 passed with virtually no snow of consequence. A torrid summer, in conjunction with near-normal temperatures in the spring and autumn, neutralized the effects of a bitterly cold winter, such that mean annual temperatures at most points in Texas during 1977 were within two degrees of

normal. With daily temperatures averaged over the year, slightly warmer-than-usual weather occurred over the northern two-thirds of the State north of a Presidio (Trans-Pecos)-San Angelo-Waco-Lufkin line. Slightly cooler-than-normal weather extended on a band from Southern Texas across South Central Texas to the Upper Coast region. Mean daily temperatures for most observing stations in the

Lower Valley were near normal. No portion of the Lone Star State freezing temperatures during the first three months of 1977, while the summer was belatedly hot. Summer temperatures averaged one to three degrees above normal. The most memorable aspect of the summer other than the prevalence of drought was the extraordinarily hot temperatures observed in most regions in September - an unusually late spell, making it one of the hottest in memory.

In general, readings at or above the century mark were much more numerous than in 1976, and the number was significantly greater than that observed during a "normal" summer. Temperature extremes for 1977 were 8 degrees at Lipscomb (High Plains) and 114 degrees at Pecos.

If the long-range outlook provided by the National Weather Service is an indication of what Texans may expect early in 1978, no improvement in the worsening drought conditions that highlighted the end of 1977 is in the offing. The forecast for the winter of 1978 calls for a continuation of drier-than-normal weather in all portions of the State. However, the three winter months of the new year are not likely to be as cold as the record-breaking spell experienced early in 1977. The extended outlook predicts West Texans may expect warmer-than-normal weather, while the eastern half of the State is due to have near-normal temperatures.



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\$1.09 VALUE



15 OZ.
RANCH STYLE BEANS
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39¢ VALUE




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CHEETOS
2/\$1.19

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for a 5 Piece Place Setting

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Simply save the cash register tabs you receive each time you shop at Buddy's. Ask for your "Save-A-Tab" Envelope. When you've collected 40 tabs, insert each tab in the envelope and place the envelope in your check or cash register. The 5 piece place settings are yours for only \$2.00. (Limit one envelope per customer. See the pattern of your check for the pattern of your tabs.)
every week!

THESE VALUES GOOD SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, THROUGH WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1.



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<p>3 LB. BAG MANDARIN TANGERINES 79¢</p> <p>FIRM GREEN CABBAGE 12¢ LB</p> <p>YELLOW ONIONS 10¢ LB</p> <p>GREEN SLICER CUCUMBERS 4/\$1.00</p> <p>TASTY BELL PEPPERS 39¢ LB</p> <p>1 LB WHITE SWAN SOFT MARGARINE 2/99¢ 69¢ VALUE</p> <p>BIC BUTANE LIGHTER 59¢ \$1.49 VALUE</p> <p>17 OZ. OUR DARLING CORN 4/\$1.00 WHOLE KERNEL 41¢ VALUE</p> <p>1/2 GAL. CLOROX BLEACH 57¢ 77¢ VALUE</p> <p>GRADE A SMALL EGGS 3 DOZ. \$1.00</p>	<p>2 LB. THICK SLICED BACON \$2.29</p> <p>2 LB. OWENS SAUSAGE \$2.69</p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHUCK ROAST 89¢ LB</p> <p>U.S.D.A. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.59 LB</p> <p>U.S.D.A. BONELESS LEAN PORK STEAK \$1.29</p> <p>1 LB WESTERN BEEF FRANKS 98¢</p> <p>KRAFT 8 OZ. PIMENTO "SINGLES" CHEESE 89¢</p> <p>4 ROLL DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE 79¢ \$1.09 VALUE</p> <p>1/2 GAL. CLOVERLAKE BUTTERMILK 69¢ \$1.03 VALUE</p> <p>8 OZ. STAR BURST CANDY 59¢ 89¢ VALUE</p> <p>200 SQ. FT. REYNOLDS FOIL \$2.19 \$2.91 VALUE</p> <p>1 OZ. NESTLES HOT COCOA MIX 6/39¢</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. T-BONE STEAK \$1.69 LB</p> <p>2 LB. OWENS SAUSAGE \$2.69</p> <p>U.S.D.A. BONELESS LEAN PORK STEAK \$1.29</p> <p>U.S.D.A. BONELESS LEAN PORK ROAST \$1.19 LB</p> <p>U.S.D.A. BONELESS STEW MEAT \$1.19 LB</p> <p>U.S.D.A. BONELESS LEAN PORK ROAST \$1.19 LB</p> <p>6 OZ. KITCHEN TREAT POT PIES 6/\$1.00 25¢ VALUE</p> <p>9 OZ. WORTON HONEY BUNS 2/89¢ 71¢ VALUE</p> <p>9 OZ. COOL WHIP 59¢ 79¢ VALUE</p> <p>BANQUET MINCE PIES 57¢ 69¢ VALUE</p> <p>50 COUNT KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS 2/89¢ 69¢ VALUE</p> <p>6-32 OZ. COKE OR 7-UP \$1.59 PLUS DEPOSIT \$1.95 VALUE</p> <p>12 OZ. NESTLES CHOCOLATE CHIPS \$1.39 \$1.99 VALUE</p>	<p>48 OZ. CRISCO OIL \$1.79 \$2.59 VALUE</p> <p>LADY STAR KNEE-HI'S 39¢ 49¢ VALUE</p> <p>GAL. WHITE SWAN FABRIC SOFTNER 69¢ 89¢ VALUE</p> <p>7 1/4 OZ. WHITE SWAN MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 4/\$1.00 34¢ VALUE</p> <p>12 OZ. PURINA TENDER VITTTLES CAT FOOD 59¢ 77¢ VALUE</p> <p>DANE HART CINNAMON ROLLS 79¢ 22 OZ. LIQUID</p> <p>DAWN 69¢ WITH COUPON WITHOUT COUPON 89¢ GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 2-1-78</p> <p>13 LB. 3 OZ. HOME LAUNDRY DASH \$4.19 WITH COUPON WITHOUT COUPON \$4.59 GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 2-1-78</p> <p>5 LB. GLADIOLA FLOUR 69¢ WITH COUPON WITHOUT COUPON 89¢ GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 2-1-78</p>
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On Your Payroll

U.S. Cong. George Mahor
2314 Rayburn Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20515.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentser
240 Russell Senate Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. Cong. Jack Hightower, 1315 Longworth Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20515.

U.S. Sen. John G. Tower, 142 Russell Senate Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. Congressman Omar Burreson, Rayburn Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Texas Legislature: State Rep. Phil Cates, State Capitol, Austin, Texas 78767.

State Sen. Ray Farabee, 26th District, State Capitol, Austin, Texas 78767.

FARM & RANCH NEWS



Cotton Farmer Says:

Shoot For Top Yields; Do Not Cut Expenses

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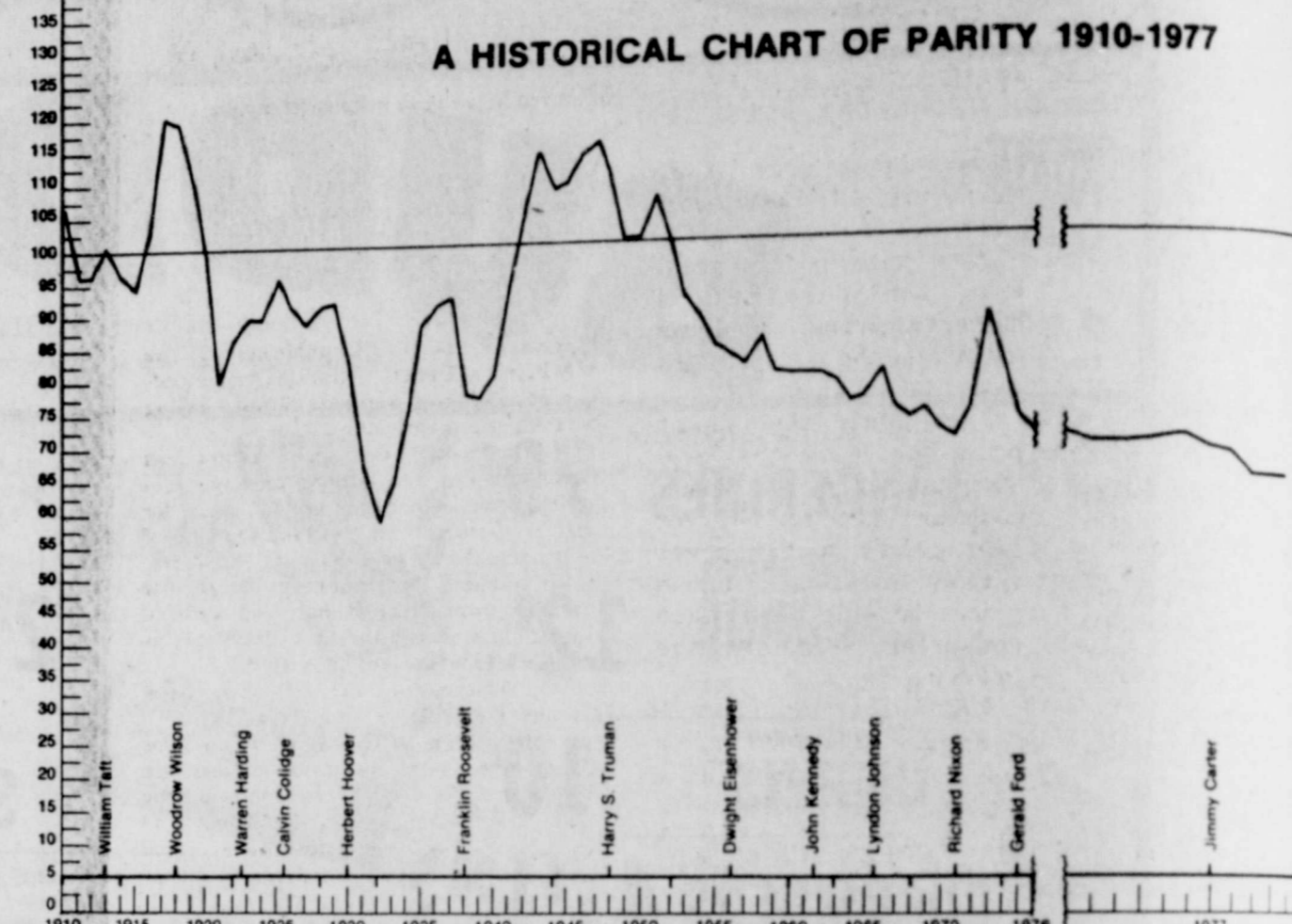
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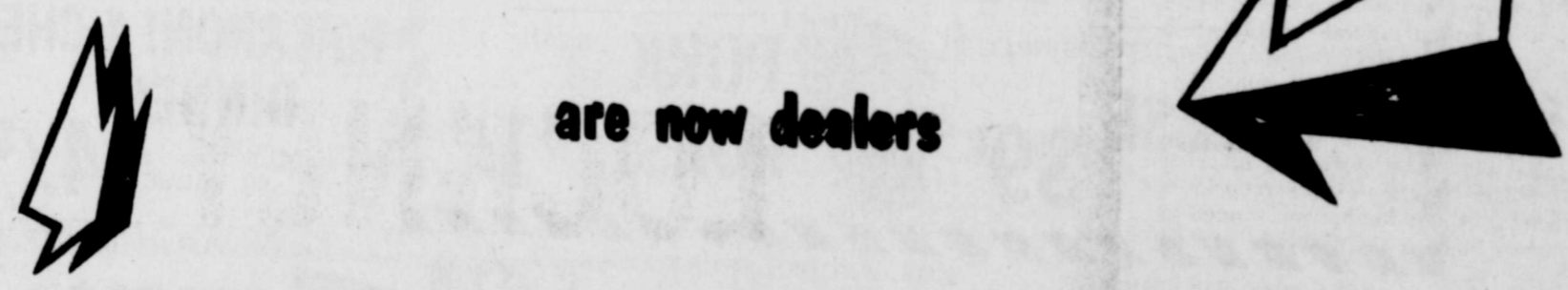
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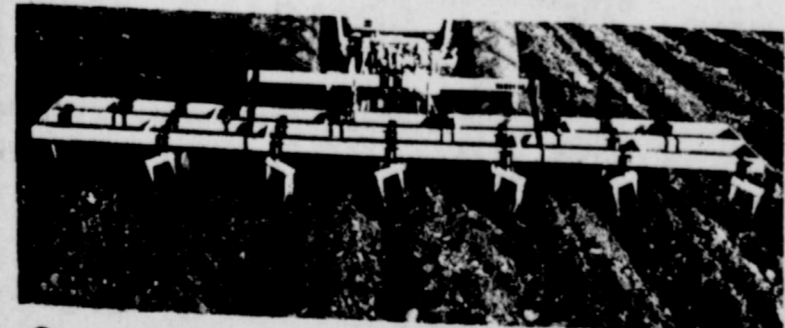
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- All bearings are triple sealed for durability and long life

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PERRY IMPLEMENT

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"To remain silent would be unfair to all the Presidents, beginning with the late Mr. Bill Ford and unfair to the hundreds of sincere cotton producers and allied businessmen who have given of their time and money to serve, without pay, as PCG directors for one or another since 1956," states PCG Executive President Donald Johnson, Lubbock.

"The truth is," Johnson continues, "that PCG has returned millions upon millions of dollars to cotton producers and, indirectly, a host of benefits to compress owners and other related businesses."

As a first example, PCG cites the disaster protection farm law that went into effect with the 1974 act and remains in effect through 1979. The idea of a protection law for producers who lost crops because of conditions beyond their control originated with the PCG Board, and it was through the necessary support within the industry that Congress got it enacted.

"Every check that has been mailed to cotton, grain producers here or elsewhere came as a direct result of PCG," Johnson reminds, "and since 1974 there has been over \$170 million worth of such checks in the 25 High Plains counties on cotton alone which would be an average of \$8,500 to each of an estimated 20,000 producers."

Since 1963 PCG has conducted the High Plains cotton control program without which entomologists say the High Plains cotton farmer would be fighting boll weevils at a cost of some \$30 per acre every year.

In 1967 PCG prevented Commodity Credit Corporation from selling short staple government cotton for less than 10 cents per pound, meaning some 700,000 High Plains cotton sold that year for about \$6 per bale that would have otherwise been the case.

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"And these are just a few of the things that cotton producers can be easily proved and on which it is easy to get a firm dollar value," Johnson says. "They do not come in times when loan levels have been higher because of the representation; the advances in production and technology resulting from PCG-supported research and regulatory measures that have been avoided or delayed because there was an organization to speak up against the markets that have been developed and strengthened through utilization research, promotion and advertising for High Plains cotton, or any of the other less visible things that have accrued to the High Plains cotton producer to the industry in general."

For these things Johnson believes the High Plains cotton producer owes a debt of gratitude to the people who have served the industry as PCG directors over the years.

"Moreover," he concludes, "I believe the vast majority of cotton people on the High Plains recognize the value of the organization and in fact do feel grateful to the directors elected to help make them possible."

Lockneyites On SPC Honor Rolls

LEVELLAND - A total of 312 persons have been named to the combined President and Dean's Honor Rolls for the fall 1977 semester at South Plains College. The 76 students named to the President's Honor Roll have maintained a perfect 4.0 grade average, while the remaining students on the Dean's Honor Roll maintain-

ed a minimum of a 3.25 GPA while enrolled in at least 12 semester hours with no failing grades. The announcement came from the office of Nathan Tubbs, SPC academic dean.

Those students maintaining a 4.0 GPA have been noted. The honor rolls include students attending the main Levelland campus, and ex-

tension centers at Reese Air Force Base, SPC at Lubbock and the Plainview Regional Occupational Center.

Students from Lockney on the honor rolls are: Beverly Barker, Tina Dipprey, Teresa Duvall, Jose Gallegos, Kimberly Lackey, Judith Mangum, 4.0, Ofelia Ortega, Wanda Stephan, and Milledge Taylor.

Two LHS Grads On SW State Dean's List

WEATHERFORD - Making perfect, straight A grades is no easy task at any level of education, and such an achievement in a university is the most difficult of all. But 136 students at Southwestern Oklahoma State University did just

that in the fall semester which ended in December.

All have been named to the President's List, while several hundred others are on the Dean's List with grade-point averages of at least 3.0, the equivalent of B, and no grade below C.

In order to qualify for

either list a student must have been enrolled during the semester in a minimum of 15 credit hours. Only undergraduates are eligible for the recognition.

Students from Lockney on the Dean's List are Dranger T. Dipprey and Joy L. Frizzell.



In Scotland it was customary to throw salt on mash when brewing to keep witches away.

actual import price (U.S. market price CIF Rotterdam) and the European grain market price. If U.S. grain were sold to the EEC at higher rates, that would just mean that the import levies would be smaller.

The higher the import price, the lower the levy. Sorghum, corn and wheat could be sold to the EEC for substantially higher prices without any actual change in price to the European consumer. Consider the following facts.

USDA figures as of Nov. 29 show U.S. #2 sorghum being sold to the EEC for \$2.67 a bushel (CIF Rotterdam). The EEC placed a \$2.43 levy on every bushel of U.S. sorghum imported at that time. That is \$2.43 that went as tax to the EEC that could have gone into the pockets of American producers and which would have, at the same time, helped defray the U.S. deficit of payments. The U.S. balance of payments could be improved by \$5 billion or more a year if export wheat were priced at \$2 a bushel higher.

Comparable figures are true for wheat (\$3.27 - \$4.21 bu. CIF Rotterdam market price—EEC levy, \$3.03) and corn (\$2.77 bu. CIF Rotterdam market price—EEC levy, \$2.35). The EEC is making almost as much in tax on American grain as the producer of that grain—sometimes even more!

At a time when farmers are desperately attempting to simply stay in business, such facts are perplexing and frustrating. The agricultural producer must at least question why situations such as the one noted above, exist.

And he must be given an answer.

LOCKNEY

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!

Jan. 30 to Feb 3

Monday
Chicken Fried Steak
Green Bean Salad
Creamed Potatoes
Gravy - Hot rolls
Milk - Fruit temptation

Tuesday
Macaroni & Cheese
Waldorf Salad
Buttered Spinach
Cornmeal rolls - Milk
Pear Cobbler

Wednesday
Meat Loaf
Buttered Corn
Pinto Beans
Cornbread - Milk
Butter Cookies

Thursday
Beef Stew
Cheese Stick
Gelatin Salad w/fruit
Crackers - Milk
Doughnuts

Friday
Pirouski
Glorified Rice
Blackeye Peas
Carrot Salad
Milk - Poor Mans Cake

AND HERE'S H.M. BAGGARLY of The Tulia Herald, quoting and writing about Harold Hudson of The Perryton Herald, who's discussing another aspect of farming:

HAROLD HUDSON, publisher of The Perryton Herald, minimizes the immediate possibility of corporate farming taking over American agriculture.

"The main reason giant corporations haven't moved into farming on any widespread scale is that they are too smart for that. . . farming hasn't yielded the kind of return that the big boys demand," he writes.

He cites the Winthrop Rockefeller livestock farms near Dalhart and soybean operations which were not so profitable as the Rockefellers would have liked.

Hudson makes some well-taken observations. He writes:

"Of course, there are disturbing signs that moneyed interests may be interested in agriculture. There have been reports of large scale land purchases in Oklahoma and Kansas and Midwest states by moneyed interests, including some Arab oil money seeking American investments.

THE WAY OWNERSHIP is vested in thousands of individual farmers, a corporate takeover is out of the question in this country.

"But unless the current farm price slide is halted, unless some workable method is found to rescue farmers from the price-cost squeeze, then we may indeed see the time when widespread farming operations are assembled by non-farmers with money.

"Corporate farming is on a small scale at the present time. But enough of it exists to present a small cloud upon the horizon. This trend needs to have some very careful watching."

WE CERTAINLY AGREE with Hudson that corporate interests would never put up with the agricultural hazards which family farmers endure.

Big corporate interests are quite interested in agriculture when it is booming, when there's money to be made. Big oil companies were quite interested in going into the feedlot business when that business was booming. Gates Rubber Co. wanted in the chicken business in Colorado at one time.

FARMING HAS TWO major hazards.

First is the problem of the weather. Irrigation in some instances solved the problem of drought, but there are other problems which man cannot control absolutely, freezes, hail, too much rain and rain falling at the wrong times, and other quirks of nature which may prevent high yields.

Unless they want a tax write-off, corporate interests are seldom interested in anything less than a "sure thing."

Second hazard is the problem of farm prices. Unlike the problems of nature, corporate farming would solve this hazard in no time at all!

Corporate farming wouldn't produce one bushel of wheat or corn at less than the cost of production! First time the market dropped to an unprofitable level, marketing would stop! That particular product would disappear from the market just as did gasoline back in the winter of 1974!

If that didn't solve the problem, government subsidies would be instituted just like in the case of the airlines and ship builders. And if that didn't work, the entire operation would be shut down and sold.

Some other poor fool would be asked to take the losses.

Hudson is quite right when he suggests that giant corporations wouldn't put up with the hazards of agriculture which have been tolerated by the family farmer for so many years.



Some people believe it is especially good luck to churn butter before sunrise on May mornings.

BEACON LIGHTS

By Jim Huggins

WANNA HEAR SOME MORE about Lockney High School girls' basketball scoring records? Here it is: LHS principal R.L. Knox caught in a Beacon newspaper clipping the other day. It was undated, but in the context we figured it must have been written early in the 1965-66 basketball season.

THE HEADLINE WAS "Hornettes in Third Match Tuesday Night" and the rest of the story went like this: Jackie Durham burned the nets for points as the local sextet dumped it 61-39 in a game played here... anybody top that?

I GUESS GRAIN PRODUCERS have seen this, but I hadn't until M.A. Mer brought it in last week. It's from the January Grain Sorghum News, published by Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Why shouldn't U.S. agricultural producers get paid the full value for their grain? Why should U.S. farmers have to continue to sell their grain at 64% parity?

The answers to these questions are complex and many. One partial solution to the problem would be to reduce production and therefore to reduce U.S. and world supplies. A second, partial solution would be to increase demand for U.S. grain by creating new overseas markets and enlarging established ones.

There is another partial solution which will be discussed here: raising export market prices.

Current statistics make the estimated U.S. deficit of payments the largest in history. Part of that deficit could be removed if U.S. grain were exported at higher rates.

For example, U.S. grain is sold to the European Economic Community for going U.S. market prices (plus insurance and freight, "C.I.F."), which are lower than European-produced grain prices. It has been the reasoning of some that if American grain prices were raised, the U.S. could lose overseas customers because consumers would not be able to pay higher costs.

BUT, that reasoning is untrue. The European consumer would not pay higher prices even if the U.S. grain prices were raised—he would pay approximately the same price he does now because the EEC, in order to make American grain competitive (and not less than) European grain, places an import levy on U.S. grain which in effect raises the price of that grain to the consumer.

In some cases the price the consumer pays is almost double the import price. The levy (tax) is the difference between the

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FARM & RANCH NEWS



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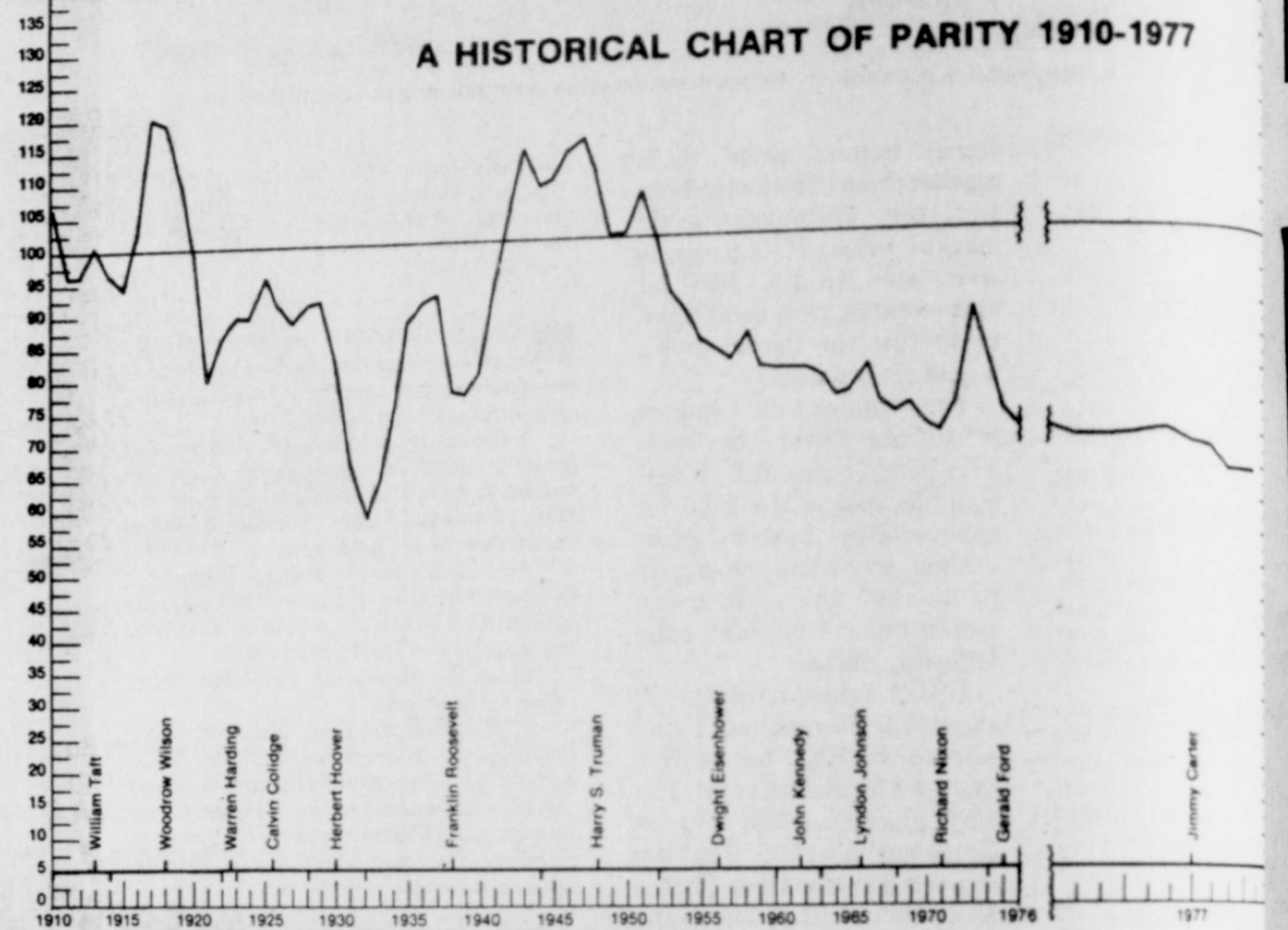
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A HISTORICAL CHART OF PARITY 1910-1977



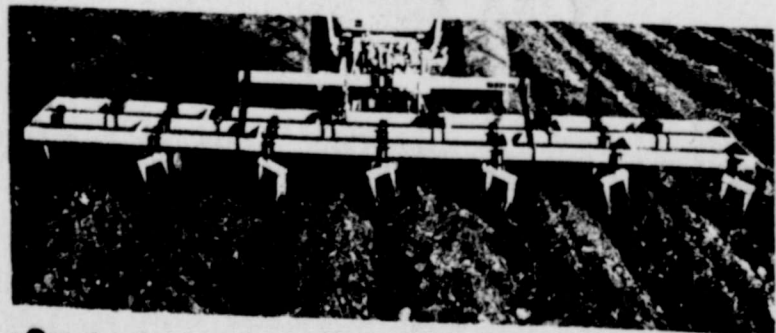
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How much is a trillion?

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter's budget calls for government spending of more than half a trillion dollars for fiscal 1979.

One trillion dollars has 12 zeros — \$1,000,000,000,000. Half a trillion is \$500,000,000,000, and the president's budget is \$500,174,000,000.

Those are big books.

If you're still having difficulty grasping the concept of such an amount, look at it this way:

That much money in dollar bills placed end to end would stretch around the earth more than 1,800 times.

It would reach to the moon and back 250 times.

With that much money, you could make every man, woman and child in Atlanta a millionaire.

You could buy everybody in Minnesota a \$115,000 top-of-the-line Rolls-Royce Camargue.

You could have given \$6.50 to every human being who has lived and died in the past 600,000 years.

You could give everyone in the world now \$120.

Still confusing? Try thinking of it like this: a trillion is 100 times a billion. So how much is a billion?

One billion seconds ago, the first atomic bomb had not been exploded.

One billion minutes ago, Christ still walked the earth.

One billion hours ago, people lived in caves.

And one billion dollars ago — in terms of government spending — was yesterday.



ICY PROTEST—With icicles hanging from every exposed object, over 300 farmers braved freezing rain as they converged on the State Capitol recently in protest of low farm prices. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, who supports the farmers' goal of 100 per cent parity in the marketplace, was also instrumental in getting target prices on grain sorghum raised to higher levels this month.

Brown Praises Court Limits On Cholesterol Scare Tactic

AUSTIN—A recent U.S. Court of Appeals decision to restrict cholesterol scare tactics in advertising will "help stem the flow of half-baked nutrition theories which are promoted as fact," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has said.

Brown noted that manufacturers of egg substitutes and other products who say cholesterol consumption increases the

risk of heart attack must now state that they are representing only one side of the cholesterol controversy.

Brown said that the ruling modifies a prior Federal Trade Commission decision affecting egg advertising and is significant to the egg industry. Before the ruling was handed down, Brown explained, the industry was required to state that medical experts believed evidence indicated

cholesterol increased the risk of heart disease. The ruling noted that the requirement interfered needlessly with the industry's pro-egg position.



Some say floating tea leaves in a cup mean a visitor is coming.

Author of Country Music Book Compares Barbra, Dolly

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The author of a book about women country music singers compares Dolly Parton to Barbra Streisand.

Joan Dew, author of "Singers and Sweethearts," says both Miss Parton and Miss Streisand "have an uncanny sense of what is right for them."

"Streisand came to Hollywood and practically directed her first movie," said Mrs. Dew, who has written several magazine articles about Hollywood stars. "She stepped on a lot of toes."

"When Dolly wanted to renegotiate her contract, she got on a plane and flew to New York and made the deal herself. She is like a horse with blinders on. Music is her life; her career is everything."

Both have achieved individuality through ways that might have been drawbacks, she said.

"Dolly has outrageous clothes and wigs," she said. "Anyone else who tried to do that would look like a fake."

"Streisand would have had her nose fixed, but she's made it work for her."

Mrs. Dew's book, published by Doubleday-Dolphin and the Country Music Magazine Press, has chapters on Loretta Lynn, Tammy Wynette, June Carter Cash and Tanya Tucker besides Miss Parton.

Her observations about them:

"Dolly is the most fascinating personality. She has a quality of mystery about her and is one of the most complex women I've interviewed. I spent 15 years in Hollywood and I've met 90 percent of the celebrities and Dolly is among the three or four most fascinating...."

"Dolly has this secret higher calling — that all this is

leading to something bigger. Her career is planned out; I think she'll cross over into other things like Streisand."

"Loretta is the unhappiest and loneliest; she lives in the back of her bus because she's on the road 20 days a month; she doesn't have the confidence or wherewithal — the sense of herself — to go to her husband or manager and say she wants to change her life. She has to be told what to do. She's never had to make a decision. I don't think she knows how to check into a hotel."

"Loretta basically doesn't have a lot of confidence. She feels self-conscious with strangers. She's sort of naive; she always believes the best about things."

"But she has an uncanny street knowledge about things and is enormously resourceful; if you turned her out in the woods, she'd

survive."

"June is a wife and mother first and a performer second. But she's as ambitious as the rest."

"Tammy, like Dolly, is a very good businesswoman. She has a talent for surrounding herself with good people. When she's home, she does things women like to do, like run around Nashville. She and June lead the most normal lives."

"You hear a lot about the poverty Dolly and Loretta had in their early lives, but Tammy grew up in poverty, too."

"Tanya, for her age, is very mature. She's as professional a performer as you'll ever run into. She's like to get more involved in her management and she'd be a very good businesswoman. And she's a damn hard worker."



Walt And Son Bob



Rodeo Events Watched

World Champion Steer Roper Called 'Christian Cowboy'

ATLANTA (Baptist Press) — When world champion steer roper Walt Arnold missed first place in the Cheyenne Rodeo one time, the announcer said: "Unfortunately, the good Lord wad'n with him today!"

It was simply an observation, but it tells a lot about Arnold's life — that he and the Lord are somehow in cahoots.

Arnold, a 38-year-old professional rodeo performer from Silverton, Tex., is known for several reasons. He's acknowledged as one of the best horse trainers in the business, and he's decidedly one of the best ropers in the Rodeo Cowboys' Association (RCA). He won the world championship (steer roping) in 1969 and has been a top money winner ever since.

But what sets him still further apart from the rest of the cowboys is that he is an outspoken proponent of Jesus Christ.

that tend to remind a persons the earth wasn't built by man, Arnold says he had a dream in which God told him to tell cowboys about Christ.

But at that time, he wasn't leading a Christian life and he kept his Christianity and that dream under his big western hat.

When Wilbur Plaughter and Mark Schreicker, both professional cowboys, started a cowboy chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Arnold was one of seven men who came for the organization.

After that first meeting in Phoenix, he knelt in his hotel room. "The average life expectancy is 70 years. I told the Lord I'd messed up half my life and he could have the rest of it to do whatever he wanted to do with it," Arnold commented.

His earliest memories are of roping. "When I was six months old, I pulled a string out of my bed, swung it around my head," he claims, straightfaced. "When I was two or three, I went to roping cats and chickens."

He entered his first rodeo at 14. He spent several years as an amateur and at age 18, he outroped some of the best in the Southwest in 12 of 14 matched ropings. Since 1964, he has been a professional.

When he was 17, he married Gail, age 15, who grew up on a farm the other side of Silverton. Until Walt got established on the rodeo circuit, he broke horses and tended cattle for other people.

When he arrived back home, Arnold asked pastor Larry Wilson to rebaptize him. Rev. Wilson asked Arnold to share his conversion experience but Arnold's cowboy bashfulness cropped up when he reached the podium that Wednesday night and he recalled: "that microphone looked like a coiled rattler ready to strike."

Arnold mumbled a few words and took his seat. After another young man gave a testimony, Arnold said "I asked the pastor if I could throw a second loop."

From that hesitant start, Arnold now gives his testimony anywhere there's a listening ear, from a single rail cowboy on a fence, to the huge audience of the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Norfolk, Va.

When he finally made world champ in 1969, Arnold said "I was disappointed because I didn't get the satisfaction I expected. That was because I didn't include the Lord."

He grew up in a church and walked the aisle when he was six, joining the First Baptist Church at Silverton. For about 12 years, he says, he felt close to the Lord, but as he grew older, riding the rodeo circuit brought separation both in his marriage and his relationship with the Lord.

"I was roping and roping, but would get very depressed and discouraged when things weren't going well and I wasn't winning. I had cussing fits and took on a few beers. That didn't help. I knew there had to be a better way."

"I just started searching for Christ. I'd go to the edge of the Caprock and ask the Lord to help me find what I was looking for," Arnold testified. There, amid the outcropping, in a beautiful spread of cedar, mesquite and rattlesnakes

He stands at the ready to recount what he feels God has done for him, anytime, anywhere.

Walt said he's lost a few friends, but has gained others and they are real friends. As for being a "Christian Cowboy," he takes a bit of ribbing. But it doesn't bother him a bit.

Now Walt Arnold knows when announcers like the one at Cheyenne make such observations as, "Unfortunately the good Lord wad'n with him today," Walt Arnold knows they're wrong. The good Lord is.

(This story and photos are used with permission of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. The photos and text are adapted with permission from "More Than Just Talk," written by Tim Nicholas and photographed by Ken Touchton.)



Calf Roping Practice On Silverton Ranch

Cotton Facts . . .

Following are some cotton facts presented by Marv Grant, market research for Cotton Incorporated:

*14.4 million bale increase in cotton production during 1977 over 10.6 million bale production of 1976.

*Approximately 40 per cent of U.S. cotton is exported, 4.8 million bales exported in 1976, but exports dropped to 4.4 million bales in '77.

*Overall world production is expected to be down in 1978 to 60 million bales, from 65 million bales in 1977.

*Polyester took the textile market some 20 years ago on a theme of "no iron" fabric, but "natural cotton" is

gaining every year on the synthetics. The major breakthrough has been the new "natural blend," which is 60 per cent cotton.

*Denim is the big market today with women buying more denim jeans. Ten per cent of cotton production goes into making denim jeans.

*While cotton advertising (by CI) is only four years old, 46 per cent of the American people recognize the Cotton Incorporated emblem.

*100 per cent corduroy is coming with "some slack off" in denim, 800 million



yards in 1976 down to 600 million yards in 1977.

*Material inventory is comparatively low in the textile industry at present.

*1 1/2 pounds of cotton are used to produce a pair of jeans. It takes 1 1/2 yards of denim to manufacture a pair of jeans. There is 90 cents worth of cotton in a \$15 pair of jeans and there is \$3.80 involved in the denim process.

*Dupont holds a 20-1 lead in advertising over cotton.

*Current cotton carryover in the United States is now 6.3 million bales.

The Methodist Churches Of Floyd County Welcome You!

SUNDAY:
9:45 am Sunday School*
11:00 am Worship Hour*
Broadcast on KFLP
6:00 p.m. Worship Hour*
*Nursery Care Provided.

TUESDAY:
9:00-4:00 Mothers Day Out Nursery Care for pre-school children open to public. Call 983-3707 for more information.

JIM SMITH, FLOYDADA

Keep Church and Country Strong

Did you read the disturbing news that church attendance in Sweden was between three and five per cent of the population. In England, it isn't much better. Could this happen here?

Probably more than any other nation, America needs the Sabbath, because of the stress and strain of our way of life. Even if keeping the seventh day were only a human institution. It would be the best method that could have been conceived for the relaxation of the human body.

God will Bless those who Honor His Day
We hope to see you Sunday

SUNDAY:
9:34 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY:
7:00 p.m. Bible Study

HUGH DANIEL, LOCKNEY

"Mr. Gospel Music" Will Perform Here

There will be a talent contest at 7 p.m., February 13 in the F.H.S. auditorium. Everyone is welcome to enter, just call the Sheriff's office at 983-3232 for details. The entertainment will include, Ron & Diane, of the singing Spears Family; The Masters four, from Dallas; The Calvary Singers, from Odessa; and The Fowler Family and Band.

The Star of the show will be "Mr. Gospel Music" himself, **WALLY FOWLER**. Wally Fowler started his career as a singer in a little country church in Bartow County, Georgia in 1931. Little did he know it at the time, but that early begin-

ing would lead to the establishment of the All-Nite Gospel Sing Concerts which swept the southeast in the 1950's and which are still a vital part of Gospel Music as we know it today.

Wally Fowler also started a lot of other things. One of the first bands he formed was The Georgia Clodhoppers, a country music group in Knoxville.

Fowler's first love is singing, especially gospel songs. He formed the Oak Ridge Quartet - owned, managed and sang lead with the group which consisted of Curly Kinsey, Little Johnny New, Lon Freeman and Fowler. They worked the Prince Albert portion of the WSM-



MR. GOSPEL MUSIC

NBC "Grand Ole Opry" from 1946-1950, and Fowler remembers one night when he introduced a young couple he had met earlier in Alabama to Harry Stone, then general manager of the Opry. The couple was Audrey and Hank Williams.

Wally made his headquarters in Nashville in the early forties and started a record company, Bullet Records on Woodland Street with James Bullet as a partner. One of the most successful records on the Bullet label was "Near You" which was recorded by Frances Craig and written by Kermit Goell.

Fowler staged the first All-Nite Sing Concert at the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville in November of 1948.

Wally Fowler has been on the music scene and observed many of its changes. He's rich in memories and friendships, and one of his most treasured awards is the lifetime membership in the Gospel Music Association in Nashville, an organization which he helped form and contributed so much to in his early days as a pioneer in the industry.

Wally has possibly done more "benefit shows" than any other performer in the history of gospel music. He has done shows for Cal Farley's Boys Ranch 1976-77, The National F.O.P. Convention 1975, and the Texas Sheriff's Annual Conference and Convention from 1974 to 1977...just to name a few. Wally's recording of "A Tribute to the Men With the Badge" has been number one on the charts of several radio stations including WLAQ in Wally's home town of Rome, Georgia. Proceeds go to Floydada Scouts.

How To Select Lawyer

When selecting a lawyer, investigate, get recommendations and interview to find the lawyer that provides the needed services, advises Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Do some investigating - don't be satisfied with "potluck" out of the telephone directory, she continues.

"Get recommendations from a trusted friend or another lawyer.

"Talk to people who might know lawyers that specialize in particular cases.

"For example, consult a marriage counselor for a referral to divorce lawyer, a real estate agent for an attorney experienced with deeds, or a bank officer for a lawyer to handle a will," Ms. Kerbel suggests.

Another source of information is the lawyer Referral Service - a free public service of the State Bar of Texas. (Lawyer Referral Service toll-free number is 800-252-9690).

The Lawyer Referral Service provides names of licensed attorneys according to their specialty - divorce, criminal, bankruptcy, juvenile, real estate and others. These lawyers - though not screened by experience or qualifications - are all licensed and in good standing with the State Bar of Texas. After gathering two or three names, interview each lawyer. Many lawyers will

give an initial consultation free or at a nominal fee, the specialist continues.

During the interview, be sure to ask:

*about their experience with particular cases and their expertise in the subject.

*whether other lawyers will be consulted on a referral basis, and

*about fees - are rates hourly or a flat fee or a contingency fee (a percentage of the money recovered in a damage suit).

Finally, consider if the lawyer is trustworthy and if he or she is genuinely concerned with each problem.

Effective two-way communication is important to a successful lawyer-client relationship, Ms. Kerbel explains.

"HOW TO" ON ESTATE PLANNING - Professionals involved in estate planning will have an opportunity to get the "how to" regarding application of the latest information in the field at a seminar Jan. 30-31 at Texas A&M University. Featured will be discussions on changes in estate taxation, insurance in estate planning, trusts, estate tax liabilities, and the use of gifts to minimize estate taxes. Highlighted will be the 1976 Reform Act-Estate Taxation, emphasizes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

THE WAYNE BRISTOW CRUSADE



Around the world, people are crying for an abundance of Life, Liberty and Happiness.

Thousands of these people are daily discovering a full and meaningful Life that sets them free and results in real Happiness. They are finding this through a supernatural relationship with Jesus Christ.

You have heard others talk about trying almost everything and finally "turning to Jesus." You have heard them speak of the satisfaction, joy and peace they have found.

You may have tried some form of traditional religion and failed to find the answer.

Wayne Bristow has made the discovery that mere religion will never satisfy. He has, however, found personal satisfaction through a genuine relationship with God through Christ.

Now YOU can enter into this relationship and supernaturally experience the qualities of life you are seeking.

Mr. Bristow has helped thousands of people on four continents to experience LIFE IN A NEW DIMENSION and has shown them how to turn from frustration to fulfillment.

Wayne Bristow can also help YOU get in touch with God. Hear each of his vital messages for genuine help at last!

TODAY YOU CAN EXPERIENCE
LIFE - LIBERTY - HAPPINESS

Also hear exciting inspirational music featuring two of today's most talented personalities:

JIMMY HODGES
soloist - composer - recording artist - youth spokesman

FELIX SNIPES
internationally recognized music and choir director

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7 P.M.

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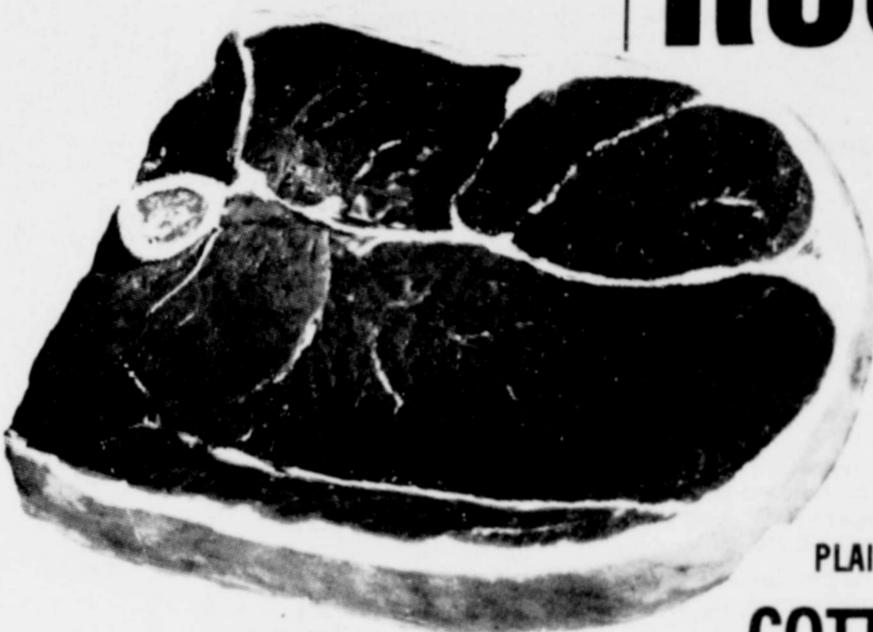


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Your Headquarters For VALUES

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

Prices good thru February 4, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef
Full Cut - Bone In

ROUND STEAK

\$1.18

Lb.

3 Breast Quarters With Backs, 3 Leg Quarters
With Backs, 3 Wings, 3 Necks & 3 Giblets, USDA Grade A

BOX-O-CHICKEN

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Lb.

Premium Extra Lean

GROUND CHUCK

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Lb.

Wester Heavy Grain Fed Beef

SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1.39

Lb.

Patties

ELGIN OLEO

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8-oz. Pkgs.

32-oz. Btl. Plus Deposit

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\$1.18

6 Btl. Ctn.

Limit one (1) 6 Pack, 32-oz. Btl. with \$10.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.

Del Monte

LEAF SPINACH

3.88

15-oz. Cans

Flour

GOLD MEDAL

58¢

5-Lb. Bag

Limit one (1) 5-Lb. Bag with \$10.00 purchase or more excluding cigarettes.

Del Monte Whole Kernel or Cream Style

GOLDEN CORN

3.88

16-oz. Cans

All Purpose

RUSSET POTATOES

78¢

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GOLDEN BANANAS

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Lbs.

HOME

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R SALE: om, two g ome. Doub and stora e feet. 983-

ACIOUS L family, 5 be om with ath, shown only. 983-2 Arwine or 9

R SALE: bedroom e in Lock on, near e 146.

R SALE: K located at SW 2nd S Call Phyllis Ralph V. G 504 Joliet 293-4246.

USE FOR cent g. 1,200 space on r, Matador. 784.

R SALE: L house, sun k, big yar s. Wall tment. 983

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R SALE: S and thre s Fond t let Wilson or 983-357

SALE: al air & t, new l double g yard with rage hou 379.

RGE 3 be le garage h 5th. J o

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AM HE: over res throom i mediate buld tra me, tra \$2,000 g. Pho 3-3558.

Income Tax Course At Wayland

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COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
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PLAINVIEW, TX (SPL) - Assistance in computing and reporting Federal income tax will be available to residents of Plainview and the area at Wayland Baptist College, beginning February 1.

Donald A. Williams, of Williams, Adair, Sudduth, and Company will be teaching Federal Income Tax during the spring semester, according to Dr. Glenna Dod, chairman of Wayland's Department of Business Administration.

"Since Williams is a current practitioner in the

he has the necessary experience and is up-to-date on yearly changes. We hope that offering this course to the public will add a positive link between Wayland and the area," said Dr. Dod.

The emphasis of the class is on the computation and reporting of ordinary income, capital gains and losses, exclusion, and reductions applicable principally to individuals. "I am excited about what Wayland is doing in the area of Business Administration and I appreciate the opportunity to share in the development of this department," stated Williams.

He is a 1968 graduate of Texas Tech University and a member of the Texas Society and Hawaii Society of Certified Public Accountants. He was formerly with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Nuts left over from holiday cooking and baking routine - unshelled - keep

OBITUARY

Mrs. Russell Knapp

Memorial services for Mrs. Russell Knapp were held in Seaman's Chapel in San Pedro, California on January 22. She died January 17 at Lancaster, California. Mrs. Knapp, was former Alice White. She was born October 20, 1910. She lived in Lockney from 1910 to 1932 and attended Lockney schools.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter and several grandchildren.

well in a nut bowl at room temperature for a short time, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



HONORED AT AG INFORMATION DAY...Assistant County Extension Specialist Carl G. Anderson (left) presented a plaque to Davis Farm Supply (right) for the county with a yield of 66 bushels per acre last year. The Agri-Business firm in Floyd County. Louis Bearden (left) accepted the award on behalf of Lon Davis. Mike Carthel received the "top soybean farmer" award for the county with a yield of 66 bushels per acre last year. The county has won the state soybean championship for some

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Floyd Families Own More Cars

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 - Floyd County residents have been buying new cars at a sharply increased rate in the last few years, reversing the sluggish trend of the recession years.

With the up turn in the economy, which brought with it a rise in personal incomes, local families regained some of their confidence and began returning to the market place, resuming their spending for the goods and services they had been doing without for some time.

They decided, for one thing, that the time had come to replace their well-worn cars with newer ones. The extent to which they did so is to be seen in the number of shiny new models in the area and in the high registration

figures. In addition, to a greater degree than usual, many families retained their old cars rather than trading them in, which also added to the growth in the automobile population.

One explanation for this is the fact that the number of working wives has been on the increase, making second cars and sometimes third ones a necessity in some homes.

As a result, car ownership in Floyd County, as of the past year, reached the level of 125 cars per 100 local families.

It was a bigger proportion than was recorded in many sections of the country.

The data on automobile population comes from the Standard Rate and

Data Service and the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

A close relationship is shown between the increase in family income and the increase in car ownership. When there is more money to spend, as in Floyd County, people tend to raise their living standards, particularly with respect to the family car.

The effect, locally, has been to boost car registrations to a total of 4,740.

For service station operators in the area, this is welcome news. More cars mean more business. Their sales volume in the past year, for gas, oil, repairs and accessories, came to \$2,800,000, as compared with the total five years ago of \$1,790,000.

LEGAL NOTICE

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

A hearing Commission of the Texas Water Resources will conduct a public hearing

Five Students On Angelo State Honor Roll

Jan. 23-Five Floydada area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at the university.

Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll include Marsha Elaine Giesecke, an undecided major, Debby Louise Johnson, an elementary education major, and Penny Michelle Muncy, an elementary education major.

Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll include Cary O'Keffe Brown, a computer science major, and Michael Leland Giesecke, a business major.

1:30 p.m., February 28, 1978
County Courtroom
Lamar County Courthouse
Paris, Texas

1:30 p.m., March 1, 1978
Room 216
Amarillo Building
301 S. Polk
Amarillo, Texas

Texas Farms Now Fewer, But Larger

AUSTIN--Indications point to a continued decline in the number of Texas farms in 1978, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports.

Forecasts by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service indicate that the pattern of losing 3,000 farms a year has slowed to 2,000. "But when you consider that we have lost 12,000 farms since 1974, this steady decline is an alarming one," Brown said. "Total Texas acreage is expected to be 139,800,000."

"The loss in farm land since 1974 has been 2 million acres. The projection for loss in acreage for 1978 is 200,000," Brown added.

in order to receive testimony concerning the Red Basin. This document is the first of two volumes to be completed upon completion of Volume II, will form the management plan for the Red Basin. Volume II, Report, includes information on existing and proposed treatment facilities; existing water quality, use, and patterns; existing population; and probable land use patterns. Section 208 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972, and pursuant to the Texas Federal Regulations Parts 130 and 131 and the Texas Continuing Planning Process, the public hearing will be conducted in compliance with Section 208 of the Texas Water Code. The plan includes most of the Red River Basin. The address the planning required in the Texas Basin; the planning required in the Texas Basin; the planning required in the Texas Basin.

Copies of the Basic Data Report will be made available for public inspection at the following locations: Department of Water Resources Offices, Slaughter Building, 1700 North Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas; Texas Department of Water Resources District 2 Office, 203 James Street, Lubbock, Texas; Texas Department of Water Resources District 3 Office, 302 Hamilton Building, Wichita Falls, Texas; Texas Department of Water Resources District 4 Office, 203 James Street, Dumas, Texas; Texas Department of Water Resources District 5 Office, 3801 Highway 101, Kilgore, Texas; Texas Department of Water Resources District 6 Office, 302 Hamilton Building, Wichita Falls, Texas. Volume II, Plan Summary Report, will be made available at these same locations when completed. However, the hearing cited in this notice will be held at the following locations: Department of Water Resources, Slaughter Building, 1700 North Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas; Texas Department of Water Resources District 2 Office, 203 James Street, Lubbock, Texas; Texas Department of Water Resources District 3 Office, 302 Hamilton Building, Wichita Falls, Texas; Texas Department of Water Resources District 4 Office, 203 James Street, Dumas, Texas; Texas Department of Water Resources District 5 Office, 3801 Highway 101, Kilgore, Texas; Texas Department of Water Resources District 6 Office, 302 Hamilton Building, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Requests for copies of the Basic Data Report should be addressed to the Texas Department of Water Resources, Slaughter Building, 1700 North Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas 78741. When requesting a copy or sending mail, please include your complete return address and telephone number.

The public is encouraged to attend the present evidence or opinions as to the existing and projected data compiled in the Report. Written testimony which is submitted during the public hearing will be included in the hearing Commission would appreciate receiving testimony at least five (5) days before the hearing. Questions and concerns regarding the testimony and questions concerning the Report should be addressed to Gordon W. Slaughter, Texas Department of Water Resources, P. O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78741, 475-3454. When requesting a copy or sending mail, please include your complete return address and telephone number.

The date selected for this hearing is in compliance with deadlines set by statute and regulation. Publication or receipt of this notice less than 15 days prior to the hearing date is due to the scheduling of the hearing on the date selected. This public hearing may be continued if necessary to develop the evidence.

Issued this the 23rd day of January, 1978.

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PLUS DEPOSIT Health And Beauty Aids	BETTY CROCKER Cake Mixes 18 1/2 OZ. BOX 59¢	VASELINE LOTION Intensive Care 15 OZ. BTL. \$1.49
ANTI-PIRSPIRANT ROLL-ON Right Guard 1.5 OZ. BTL. 89¢	ALL BRANDS Tomato Ketchup 32 OZ. BTL. 69¢	FAMILY SIZE TOOTH PASTE Close-Up 4.4 OZ. TUBE 99¢
13% OFF LABEL-DETERGENT Dawn Liquid 22 OZ. BTL. 69¢	TEXSUN UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice 46 OZ. CAN 49¢	
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	DEL MONTE BARTLETT OR SHURDINE Pear Halves 303 CAN. 49¢	
	OUR DARLING WK. CS Golden Corn 3 203 CANS 69¢	
	PHILADELPHIA BRAND CHEESE 59¢	
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	SHURFINE Biscuits 6/\$1.00	
	MORTON MEAT Pot Pies 4 15 OZ. PKGS. \$1	
	KRAFT CHEESE FOOD Velveeta 1 LB. BOX \$1.19	
	KRAFT GOLDEN MADE AMERICAN Cheese Singles 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19	
	SHURFRESH QUARTERS Margarine 1 LB. PKG. 39¢	

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Chuck Roast 79¢
BLADE CUT

Bacon \$1.19
WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED SLAB

EXTRA LEAN
Ground Beef 79¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
Chuck Roast \$1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Arm Roast 1 LB. \$1.09
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT
Chuck Roast 1 LB. 89¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
Chuck Steak 1 LB. \$1.19
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CALIFORNIA Sunkist Lemons	12 FOR	\$1
FULL OF JUICE Texas Oranges	10 FOR	
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