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The Lockney Beacon



Volume 77

Lockney, Floyd County, Texas 79241

Sunday, February 19, 1978

10 Pages in one section

Number 15

Fat Stock Show Begins Monday

Snow Blasts Into Floyd

School children, teachers...and farmers were all smiles Friday morning after a Thursday night blizzard delivered some eight to ten inches of snow to the county.

This will bring the moisture for the year considerably above average as a total of 1.4 inches of moisture had already been recorded from earlier snowfall.

Although there isn't much wheat for all that snow, the moisture of the year will be beneficial going into a usually dry windy March.

Mothers, tiring of snow and mud tracked into the homes still were cheerful as they said, "well, this certainly beats sandstorms."

POWERLINES

Alton Higginbotham said only ten poles fell Thursday night, and he said he would have to increase his estimate on down poles the past week from 240 to 300. "There are some poles that did not break, that have suffered so much twisting and cracking damage that they will have to be replaced."



DIGGING OUT... Andy Solis and Gilbert Blanco were hard at work clearing the drive at Webster Service and Supply Friday morning. (Staff Photo)

Stock Weigh-In Sunday

One element of progress in Floyd county is the amount of entries in the annual Floyd County Junior Livestock Show...it gets bigger and bigger. In 1976 there were 364 animals weighed in, in 1977, 397 and County Agent Doyle Warren expects 407 to weigh in Sunday.

He expects 50 steers, 176 lambs and 181 barrows. The steer count is down eight, lambs the same and barrows up 18.

The three day schedule is as follows:

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sunday, February 19, 1978
2:00 PM - Barn Open
2:00 PM - Weighing Barrows
6:00 PM - ALL BARROWS Must Be In Place

Monday, February 20, 1978
7:00 AM - Weighing & Tothing STEERS will begin
8:00 AM - Weighing, Classifying, Tagging & Tothing LAMBS
9:00 AM - ALL STEERS Must Be In Place
10:00 AM - STEER Classifying
2:00 PM BARROWS JUDGING

Tuesday, February 21, 1978
9:00 AM - LAMB JUDGING
2:00 PM - STEER JUDGING

(Notification to sell non-placing floor bid animals must be made 1 hour after completion of judging schedule.)

Wednesday, February 22, 1978
7:45 AM - LIVESTOCK JUDGING
1:00 PM AUCTION SALE

Thursday, February 23, 1978
7:00 PM - Banquet for 4-H & FFA exhibitors and parents at Lockney Elem. School Cafeteria, Lockney, Texas, sponsored by Floyd County Farm Bureau.

Judges for this year's show are: Jerry Adams on steers, Paul Gross on swine and Storm Gerhardt on lambs. Ken Cook is the classifier and showmanship judge.

Junior Basketball Starts Monday

Junior League basketball games start Monday, February 20 in the Lockney school gym. The fifth- and sixth-grade boys will play under UIL rules, except the full-court press is prohibited until the fourth quarter.

Here's the junior league schedule:

February 20

5:30 - Knicks-Lakers
6:30 - Nuggets-Hawks
7:30 - Bullets-Celtics

February 23

5:30 - Lakers-Bullets
6:30 - Hawks-Celtics
7:30 - Knicks-Nuggets

February 27

5:30 - Nuggets-Bullets
6:30 - Knicks-Hawks
7:30 - Lakers-Celtics

March 3

5:30 - Lakers-Hawks
6:30 - Knicks-Bullets
7:30 - Nuggets-Celtics

March 6

5:30 - Knicks-Celtics
6:30 - Hawks-Bullets
7:30 - Lakers-Nuggets

BUYERS' LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY

The Floyd County Stock Show buyers' luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the show barn at Floydada. All prospective buyers of show stock are invited.

Caravan To Playoff Game

Lady Horn basketball fans are urged to show their support of the team by joining an automobile caravan to the district playoff game Saturday afternoon. Fans will drive their cars to arrive behind the school bus carrying the team.

Those who wish to drive their automobiles in the caravan should be at Lockney High School parking lot by 2:45 p.m. Saturday.

LHS cheerleaders will (with owners' permission) "decorate" cars in the caravan with streamers and watercolor

booster slogans.

The cheerleaders have declared Saturday "All I See Is Red Day" and are asking Lockney fans to wear red to the game.

The contest, pitting the Lockney High School girls against Abernathy for the 4-AA championship and the right to represent the district in the playoffs, starts at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Plainview High School gym. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Lockney fans will sit in the west side of the gym.

Crews McCulloch Announces For Congress

Democrat Crews McCulloch, a 46-year old Weatherford businessman and Parker County, announced that he will seek the post of U.S. Congressman from the 17th Congressional District.

He believes that a Congressman should be qualified for the post and stresses that his varied background has given him the experiences and qualifications for the position. His background includes that of combat veteran, foreign area specialist, farmer, rancher, manufacturer, and businessman.



Crews McCulloch

McCulloch views agriculture, energy, and inflation as the most crucial issues facing the district and the nation and sees them as being closely related.

He has first hand knowledge of the problems faced by the farmer and rancher, and says he will work to secure 100 percent of parity. He grew up on a farm and from 1965 to 1971 owned and operated more than 6,500 acres in cotton, grain and cattle. Other interests included a farm implement dealership, fish farm, cotton gin, and arm supply. He liquidated his farming interests because of decreasing prices and increasing government regulations.

He states, "Liquidation can be financially devastating. Tax credits taken for depreciation and investment credit must often be repaid. I'm still paying for my decision."

In the field of energy, McCulloch said that he would fight for total deregulation of all oil and gas production. "I saw first hand the real impact of no energy policy. During 1971-1973 I owned two manufacturing companies producing recreation vehicles. In early 1973 the energy crisis struck without warning. My sales were off more than 90 percent by the end of that year I was bankrupt. Other areas of our economy were also thrown into depression. Five years and three congresses later, we are still lacking an energy policy." He continued, "We badly need a national energy policy, but not the untenable, confused maze of proposals before Congress at the present time. Minerals such as gas and oil, are depleted, but agricultural products are replenished on an annual basis and can be exported to offset our foreign trade deficit. Many farm commodities can be converted to alcohol and mixed with gasoline to produce a cleaner more efficient fuel."

McCulloch is a highly decorated veteran, serving during Korea and again in Viet Nam. As a member of the famed Green Berets, he commanded a battalion of 850 men. Among his decorations are the Silver Star for gallantry in action and the Purple Heart for wounds received. He is

trained in the use of nuclear weapons and understands their effects. He worked abroad more than five years with U.S. and allied governmental agencies. His work and travels have taken him to nineteen nations.

He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and social science and has done graduate study in those fields. His work has closely involved him in the lives of thousands of people, both in this country and abroad. He states that, "Through direct personal involvement I feel I can justly represent the citizens of this district by understanding their needs."

I have stood in the boots of the farmer and rancher. I have experienced the problems of labor and management. My military and foreign service experience would be a great asset in matters of National Defense and Foreign Affairs."

McCulloch sees other important issues being education, tax reform, social security, health care, improved rural housing, care for the elderly and national defense.

He expects to take his campaign to the people and states that he will not be sent to Washington by special interest groups, but as a representative of the people.

McCulloch is the owner of Red Carpet Realtors, Weatherford. He is married to the former Marjorie Henry. They have two daughters, Sharon and Jane, both Weatherford High School sophomores. The family are members of Courts Memorial United Methodist Church in Weatherford. McCulloch is a past lay leader and serves the congregation as trustee, administrative board member and Sunday School teacher.

Golden's farming began during The Depression

Oscar Golden's name in magazines and newspapers is featured for his meritorious achievements with livestock and an over-all agricultural accomplishment.

Early in his farming, he developed a complete conservation plan on his farm. Some years later, he made plans to change from a "mostly irrigated crop land" to a livestock-farming enterprise.

His farm life began when he was born on one in Bosque County, Texas in 1913. His active farm life began at the age of 5 on the Aiken farm between Lockney and Plainview where he has spent all of his life.

"Dad traded a ranch at Whitney to Dr. White of Scott and White Hospital, for 320 acres here. He came out and built a barn, then sent for us. We came by train to live in the barn while he built the house. Dad broke all the land with a walking plow. Later, he rented more land. He always farmed a lot of land."

"There were 13 children in our family. I often wondered how Mother and Dad did all they did for us. We grew up during the Depression. My mother went to town only once a year, but she never missed church. She always had 5 or 6 of us in school to fix lunch for. There were no school cafeterias.

"We always had hired hands and we

boarded them, even the cotton pullers. In the summer, they slept on the porch of our house," Oscar remembers.

Oscar often went to town with his father when he bought home wagon-loads of groceries. From wheat he had ground, he would bring 10 sacks of flour. He bought syrup by the barrel.

They had home-grown beef, chickens and pork. They usually killed 5 or 6 hogs.

Oscar's chore at hog-killing time was to help scrape the scalded hogs. The Golden boys like many other boys of the time, cleaned the hog's bladder and blew it up for a ball.

"I took a buggy and two or three ponies to get the Golden children to school."

"We always had good ponies. Each morning early, we fed them getting them ready to ride to school. While they ate, we milked the three or four cows that we had, fed other horses and took care of hogs and the other chores before we went to school. At school, we just tied the horses up, fed and watered them and let them stand for the day."

Oscar's father went to Plainview to buy horses that were often shipped in from Colorado. He always bought the finest he could find.

Once he paid \$300 each for 2 mares. He was leading them home tied behind

the wagon when one reared and broke her neck. Three hundred dollars was a big sum to pay for horses then.

"I guess I have worked all of my life. Some of my first work was hoeing cotton with my brothers and sisters."

"John Nix, who farmed some land with Dad, used to tell some of us, when we were very small boys, that we didn't "have to walk and hoe cotton."

"You boys just come to my place, and I'll put some seats on those hoes for you."

One day, the boys took him up. They went to his house to have some seats put on the hoes. He was embarrassed at his own joke.

When the Golden's had a thresher, they threshed all fall. It was nothing with Dad, used to cook for thresher hands three months at a time.

"I was driving my dad's fine mare to a buggy when I went where they were threshing. On the way home, I saw a ground squirrel that I sure did want. When I started for the ground squirrel, the mare took off for home. She made all the turns from where I was to home, so no damage was done. I

was sure right behind her in getting home in a hurry," he laughs as he remembers.

At a very early age, Oscar drove the team to a wagon while 6 or 7 of the family members headed maize from the wagon sides.

"When we plowed with a V-harrow my brother and I took turns between making a round on the plow and taking a nap at the end of the row."

With 12 horses for 3 breaking plows, they were able to plow about 3 acres each of wheat stubble in a day.

"We had a combine when I was 10 and my brother 12. It was our job to pull the wagons along side the combine to catch the wheat. The 2 of us then took a wagon each to Plainview. At noon there would be a sack lunch for us. We ate our lunch on the way to catch another load to take to Plainview. It took all day for the two trips."

Another load to take to Plainview. It took all day for the two trips."

During the Depression in '29, they made a good wheat crop. The bankers advised not to sell because the wheat price might go up. But the price went down instead to 19 cents a bushel. Then

SEE GOLDEN, PAGE 3

Family Enrichment Series Scheduled

At Main Street Church Of Christ

The Elders of the Main Street Church of Christ announced this week that they have scheduled a Family Enrichment Series for this community. The series will be conducted March 5-8, 1978.

Roger Hawley—the Director of Counseling at Lubbock Christian College—will lead this Family Enrichment Series; and he is well qualified to do so. In addition to his teaching and counseling duties at L.C.C., Mr. Hawley and his wife serve as one of the "team couples" for Marriage Encounter.

Mr. Hawley will discuss such topics as the Christian family, parenting, living singly, and aging. He will speak during the congregations regular worship assemblies on Sunday, March 5; and speak at 7:30 each evening, Monday through Wednesday.

Jerry Klein—minister at the Main Street Church of Christ—emphasized that this Family Enrichment Series has

been planned for the whole community, and invited everyone to plan to attend. For more information, call 652-3803.

Rogers' Pastry

In New Location

Berl and Jo Ann Rogers, owners of Rogers' Pastry and Fried Chicken, invite their friends and customers to visit them in their new location, between Perry Implement and Southwestern Public Service on Main Street in Lockney.

They have fresh doughnuts, pies, cakes, brownies, and cookies in addition to fried chicken, chili, and stew, and homemade tamales on Fridays and Saturdays.

"We appreciate your business," Berl and Jo Ann say.



OSCAR GOLDEN with two of his finest Aberdeen Angus cattle from a herd that has netted him championship records all over the country.



NATURE BOASTS HER OWN WORK OF ART

NEWS 'N' NOTES
(by Sharon Hillis)

"Nature never gives anything away. Everything is sold at a price. It is only in the ideals of abstraction that choice comes without consequence."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

POWER CRISIS IN THE HOME—In a recent issue of Time Magazine, noted science writer Isaac Asimov was allowed to let his imagination roam in predicting what this country might be like in 20 years if energy consumption continues at its present level and the world's energy reserves are depleted. The picture he painted was not a pretty one. Asimov foresaw a return to the dark ages, and described a country robbed of its industrial potential and a population whose standard of living was reduced to a prolonged struggle for mere survival. In Asimov's scenario, automobiles were a thing of the past, hunger a constant companion of everyday life.

Even a warm place to sleep was not an assured luxury. If Asimov's prediction seem frighteningly pessimistic, it is because his Time essay was designed to illustrate the need for drastic measures in the area of energy conservation and for renewed efforts to discover energy alternatives. There are almost as many theories about how sources will last as there are long the world's energy experts. But certain facts aren't disputed: —Known sources of energy are limited. What took nature billions of years to create, man is consuming in only hundreds. —American lifestyles require an astonishing amount of energy. Although this nation has only 6 percent of the world's population, it consumes 35 percent of all the energy consumed in the world. —If we are not in the midst of a real energy crisis now, we are well on our way toward exhausting our known energy sources. Faced with these facts, the question is clear: If we can't live without energy, how can we live well with less? One of the most logical areas to start saving energy perhaps, is in the home. Only a few basic statistics, prepared by the Federal Energy Administration (FEA), are needed to show how significant home energy-saving efforts can be. For instance, almost 20 percent of all the energy consumed in the United States is used in its 70 million households. That included more than half of all the space-heating fuels used in the country, and about a third of all electricity. More than half of the energy we use in our homes is for heating and cooling. Heating water takes about 15 per cent, and, in some cases, even more. Lighting, cooking, refrigeration and appliances account for the rest. But where do you begin in cutting down your home energy needs? THAT'S THE TOPIC of an upcoming Save Home Energy Seminar on March 7, sponsored by the Floyd County Family Living Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The seminar will offer tips to consumers on how to cut energy consumption and expenses in their homes. Persons attending the seminar will get an opportunity to attend programs where advice on saving energy in and outside the home will be offered. The speakers will inform consumers of methods they might use or equipment they might install as well as plants that can be added to the home landscape in order to use energy more efficiently and save it as well. One session will include decorating in today's home and will cover carpet selection, accessories, combining old and new furnishings, and furniture forecasts for '78. The day program will begin with registration at 9:00 a.m. and conclude at 3:00 p.m. The charge will be \$1.00 per person. A break for lunch will be from 11:30—12:45 p.m. Lunch will be on your own. Beginning at 6:30 p.m., persons attending the seminar will have an opportunity to attend three programs where insulating, landscaping and solarizing for energy in the home will be covered. These sessions will conclude at 9:30 p.m. and the charge for the evening program is \$1.00 per person. The Seminar sponsored by the Floyd County Family Living Committee and Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be held at Massie Activity Center, 513 West Georgia, Floydada, on March 7, 1978. The Floyd County Seminar is part of a Tri-County Home Energy Seminar effort being carried out by Floyd, Hale and Swisher Counties. Seminars in Hale and Swisher Counties will be carried out on March 9 and 10, respectively. More information about Hale and Swisher seminars will be available in the coming weeks. Most observers view energy conservation as a key ingredient of environmental quality. Without one, experts are doubtful we can have the other. It has been extravagant use of energy that has pushed man toward heavy exploitation of his natural resources. Domestic oil shortages are forcing this country to turn more to coal as an energy source, with the accompanying ravages strip mining has on the environment. Hopefully, research will lead to the development of cleaner ways to mine and burn coal. And eventually, researchers are certain there will be greater utilization of energy sources such as geothermal power, solar energy, and others not yet in widespread use, but which will be economically and environmentally acceptable. "Less energy growth means important environmental savings," says as

Social Events

Women's Chamber To Plan Miss Floydada Pageant

With the beginning of its fifth year as an organization endeavoring to improve our environment, the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce hopes it will be even more profitable to its members as individuals and to the community. The first meeting will be at The First National Bank of Floydada in the Commu-

ity Room at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, February 21, 1978. The Board of Directors would like to have your ideas concerning this year's first project, "The Miss Floydada Pageant," which has been scheduled for March 11, 1978. We need you and your help too, to truly have a "Friendly, Progressive Floydada."

Adult Singles Reschedule Party

Adult Singles party, originally scheduled for February 18 has been postponed until Saturday, February 25. They will meet at 7

p.m. at Lighthouse Electric. There will be a spaghetti supper, bingo games, and white elephant prizes. All single adults are invited to attend.

Area Artists Invited To Exhibit At Plainview

Area Artists eighteen years or older are invited to enter a special art exhibit at Llano Estacado Museum hosted by the Plains Art Association, Plainview, on Sunday, April 2, 1978. All entries must be taken to the Museum by Wednesday, March 29. They will include original sculpture, graphics, oils, watercolors, acrylics, pastels, mixed media, and ceramics provided they are not over two years old and have not previously been exhibited in PAA shows. No Workshop or under instruction art will be allowed. There will be entry fees and a percentage charged for sales. Kenneth Wyatt, prominent artist from Canyon, will be the judge, and will give critiques Saturday April 1, for artists who are interested.

They are not over two years old and have not previously been exhibited in PAA shows. No Workshop or under instruction art will be allowed. There will be entry fees and a percentage charged for sales. Kenneth Wyatt, prominent artist from Canyon, will be the judge, and will give critiques Saturday April 1, for artists who are interested.

Dorcas Class Meets In Garrett Home

The Dorcas Sunday School Class met in the home of Mrs. Mae Garrett February 14. Mrs. Garrett opened the meeting with prayer. A BIBLE passage from Hebrew was read by Mable Epperson, and the 13th Chapter of First Corinthians was read by Mamie Bradshaw, followed by a sentence

sermon read by Mary Wilson. Vada Meredith read a poem, "Forget It." Refreshments were served to Mmes. Cecil Whitehead, Ola Young, Lois Durham, Mary Wilson, Peggy Young, Carrie Cline, Vada Meredith, Myrtis Rainer, Ethel Warren, Mable Epperson, Mamie Bradshaw, Odell Stout, and Cleo Goens.

.....a note of appreciation

In appreciation to Moore-Rose Funeral Home for their generous gifts to the Senior Citizens of Floydada in cash, piano and chairs, all members of the club express a big Thank You and desire to give credit to whom it is due.

The Senior Citizens club is in its infancy and it is donations like this that make possible its future success, with joy in using the donor's gift and a realization of business men supporting us.

REBECCA LODGE VALENTINE MEETING

Floydada Rebecca Lodge met in regular session Tuesday night. Jewel Reeves, Noble Grand presided. A short Valentine program was presented by Amanda Hart and Dorothea Westbrook. The Charter was draped in memory of J.B. Grundy. The resignation of Wanda O'Neill was accepted and Valree Turner was installed as Vice Grand to fill out Wanda's term.

HOMEBUILDERS MEET IN RUSHING HOME

The Homebuilders H.D. club met in the home of Mrs. Dovie Rushing, Tuesday president Mrs. Bill Smith, presiding. Roll call was answered by "telling" what I did during the bad weather, including handwork, clothes repair, reading books and two members were so energetic they cleaned closets. Year books were filled out and dates for special programs were noted, the first to be an "all clubs day" in March. Council meeting February 23 will be an all day meeting, each member bringing a salad for lunch. Mrs. Ernie Widener gave the program on health, suggesting that when helping a person who is choking, it is the quick action that will probably save a life. The method she showed is one all persons should know how to do. The hostess had Valentines on each of the plates and refreshments were served to Mmes. Raymond Williams, Gordan Mayfield, Ernie Widner, Elmer Norrell, Bill Smith, Doris Huckabay, Ruth Trapp. The next meeting will be February 23 in the home of Mrs. Raymond Williams. Sharron Hillis will give the program Kitchen Update.

FEA pamphlet on home energy-saving tips. "TRULY, A BARRELL SAVED IS WORTH MORE THAN A BARRELL FOUND."

Bridal Shower Honors Ann Finley

A bridal shower honoring Ann Finley was held Saturday morning, February 11, in the home of Mrs. Lula Teague.

Guests were received by Ann Finley and her mother, Mrs. W.H. Finley. Her grandmother, Betty Patterson was a special guest. The refreshment table was covered with a linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of miramist roses of apricot and pink made and arranged by Eva Tackett. Coffee, tea and cake were served from appointments. Hostesses were Eva Tackett, Marzie Williams, Betty Smith, Alta Thurston, Hartsell, Marjorie Grace Jarboe, Lorena Lay, and Lula Teague. Gift to Miss Finley was a chinning wall clock.

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Baptist Women Meet For Bible Study

The Women of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. W.H. Bunch Wednesday morning for BIBLE Study. Mrs. Glen White opening with prayer. Mrs. J.R. Turner was the leader of the program on Growing in Kindness and Friendship.

and Mrs. Noman Ham made a special prayer for the Coffee and cake served to the above mentioned and to Mmes. T.L. Hill, Dan Gonzales, J.T. Hill, H.E. Woodson, Willard Davis. At 10 a.m. February the Home Mission THE LEAVEN AND SALT, by Wendell B. will be taught in the by Rev. David Seay covered dish luncheon follow at noon in fellowship hall. All Baptist Women invited to attend.

Lighthouse Electric Announces Youth Tour Winners

Names of winners of an oratorical contest sponsored by Lighthouse Electric Cooperative were announced this week by Alton Higginbotham, manager of the cooperative. High School students whose speeches qualified them for an all-expense paid trip to Washington D.C. are Rhonda Dewbre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Dewbre of Crosbyton and Alan Hegi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hegi of Petersburg.

enter. Contests were held at each school to pick boy and girl to represent their school at the contest. Terri Kinard, Kevin Stennett were winners from Lockney and Bean represented Floydada. Following the contest Youth tour participants from 1978, Doug Simpson from Floydada, Janice Hill from McAdoo and Patterson from Petersburg showed slides and talked about their trip last year. Alan and Rhonda last year approximately 35 young people from across Texas have won similar contests for a 12 day trip beginning June 7. They will travel by bus to Washington D.C. meet with winners from across the United States an exciting 3 days in Washington.

Alan Hegi is involved in football, track, 4-H, and band-qualifying for all region band 2 years. He is President of Christian Athletes, Vice President of the Student Council, Junior Historian, National Honor Society, and has competed in U.L.L. competition in Spelling and Number Sense. Rhonda Dewbre is involved in Basketball Future Teachers, Future Homemakers, National Honor Society, Melody Misses and Junior Harmony Club. She is also the Class Secretary, church organist, a member of the National Guild and the C.A. Students from Crosbyton, Floydada, Lockney, McAdoo and Plainview were eligible

to enter. Contests were held at each school to pick boy and girl to represent their school at the contest. Terri Kinard, Kevin Stennett were winners from Lockney and Bean represented Floydada. Following the contest Youth tour participants from 1978, Doug Simpson from Floydada, Janice Hill from McAdoo and Patterson from Petersburg showed slides and talked about their trip last year. Alan and Rhonda last year approximately 35 young people from across Texas have won similar contests for a 12 day trip beginning June 7. They will travel by bus to Washington D.C. meet with winners from across the United States an exciting 3 days in Washington.

"We are full of the superstitions of sense, worship of magnitude, call the poet inactive, cause he is not a presiding merchant, or a porter, adore an institution, and not see that it is founded a thought which we in But real action is in moments." Emerson

SPECIAL
FEBRUARY 16-23
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OF FLOYDADA

built to save
ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME
It's today's best bargain
IN A NEW HOME.
Costs are on the rise. Everyone knows that. So saving money is really important today. But just how much comfort and convenience are you prepared to give up in order to save? There is a new concept in home building that gives you the utmost in comfort and convenience yet saves you money on heating and cooling cost so you don't have to give up comfort and convenience. It's the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME AND IT'S BUILT TO SAVE! It's total electric... and it can save you 40% or more on heating and cooling costs when compared to previously accepted standards for total electric construction. Call your SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY Builder Representative. He has all the facts on the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME... the innovative way to enjoy the finest living conditions in the world today and save. It is today's best bargain in a new home.
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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE
OUR GENERATION IS FOR YOU!
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
WE GIVE DOUBLE S AND H GREEN STAMPS ON WED.
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
AFFILIATED

PRODUCE	COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE "A"	SHURFRESH 1/2 MOON COLBY CHEESE
ALL PURPOSE	FRYERS	\$1.00
POTATOES 10 LB 79¢	LB. 49¢	
TOMATOES LB 3/\$1.00	SHURFRESH BISCUITS	
GRAPEFRUIT LB 19¢	7/\$1.00	
APPLES LB 39¢	SHURFINE SUGAR	
	5 LB \$1.09	
	SHURFINE CHERRY PIE FILLING	
	21 OZ. \$1.09	
	SHURFINE MAC AND CHEESE DINNERS	
	4/\$1.00	
	SHURFINE WHOLE TOMATOES	
	16 OZ. 2/79¢	
	CAMPBELLS CHIC NOODLE SOUP	
	10 3/4 OZ. 2/49¢	
	SHURFINE CRACKERS	
	2 LB BOX \$1.09	
	SHURFINE FROZEN CHOPPED BROCCOLI	
	10 OZ. 2/69¢	
	6-12 OZ. CANS COKE	
	99¢	
	CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM	
	1/2 GALL. \$1.29	
	CLOVERLAKE BUTTERMILK	
	24 OZ. 79¢	

GOLDEN FROM
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GOLDEN FROM PAGE 1
 ate up the profit. They made
 from wheat that year.
 en a farmer needed hired help, he
 to the court house lawn in
 view. That is where men who
 ed work gathered. Once when
 's dad went for hands, there was
 about 40 years old with his son
 was about 20 and a cousin about
 he looked them over and decided
 he taking the 16-year-old.
 can't use you. You are too small.
 can't stand up to the work," he
 to him.
 can whip you all over the court
 lawn. Take me and if I can't
 you a hand, you will not have to
 me," the boy answered.
 there was no choice but to hire the
 He proved to be such a good hand
 he worked at the Golden's for 6
 then married one of Oscar's
 rs. He was given a wheat crop
 which he bought a combine and
 tor, rented a place and was on his
 to becoming a well-to-do man.
 ear's dad bought the first rubber-
 tractor sold in Plainview.
 don't think the wheels will spin.
 take it out and try it. If it doesn't
 k, I'll bring you some steel wheels,"
 dealer said.
 Times were hard during the 30's.
 dad gave me a wheat crop in 1936. I
 de \$800 on it. I bought a car for \$225
 married my childhood sweetheart

Gladys Carthel. We took \$100 and the
 car and went to Colorado for a
 honeymoon," he writes in his autobio-
 graphy.
 The next year, he heard of a quarter
 section of land to rent. A man who was
 living on the place discouraged him
 because so many people had asked to
 rent the land. The owner also discour-
 aged him by saying at least 100 people
 had asked to rent the land. He went
 home and tried to forget it. But on
 Christmas Day the owner came to him
 to say that he could have the place. he
 rented it for 5 years.
 In 1937 Oscar bought a quarter
 section of West Texas land for \$20 an
 acre. In 1942, he bought some for \$55
 an acre. Two years later, he paid \$85 an
 acre for land.
 "In 1951, I traded my commercial
 Angus for registered Angus. We feel
 very fortunate to have won many
 honors with our cattle."
 In 1963, he estimated that the land
 he had purchased for \$55 an acre would
 bring \$1,000 per acre.
 Also in 1963, he said, "I have always
 tried to pay for everything as I bought
 it except the land. I suppose, the only
 thing that I have ever bought on time,
 aside from the land, was my first
 tractor and our first radio. All our land
 and everything we own is clear of debt
 except for the last 50 acres of land that
 I bought last year (1962) at \$700 an
 acre."

In 1963, when the Young Farmers
 entered Oscar Golden's name for the
 Hoblitzelle award they summed his
 qualifications by saying, "We believe
 the man for this award should be a man
 whose community can point to him
 with pride, a man whose farming
 capabilities are known for their high
 standards and, no less important a man
 who takes time to help with civic work
 and with the young people of the
 community."
 The Texas Angus Association enter-
 ed his name for the same award.
 "The enthusiasm in Angus cattle and
 success as a breeder has been respon-
 sible for Oscar Golden's post as sales
 chairman for sales held by the West
 Texas Angus Association. In those
 sales-two annually-he has consigned
 and sold more champions and top
 selling animals than any other breeder
 in the area."
 Meade Griffin, former Judge in the
 Supreme Court of Texas summed it
 up when he wrote Oscar at the death of
 Oscar's mother.
 "You people were among the early
 pioneers who came to the Plains and
 suffered the dust storms, the cold
 weather and early hardships of the
 early days, and you have made possible
 the state of development which that
 section of Texas has attained. The
 Golden's have always stood for every-
 thing that is fine and good and for the
 betterment of the community."

If You're Buying

- ★ OFFICE SUPPLIES
- ★ OFFICE EQUIPMENT
- ★ OFFICE MACHINES

Out Of Town

YOU CAN NOW PURCHASE

THESE ITEMS AT

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

We Will Meet Or Beat

The Out-Of-Towners

Quality And Prices!

Happy Birthday

- HAPPY BIRTHDAY**
 Feb. 19-Brenda Williams,
 Maria Arellano
 Feb. 20-Bud Casey, Jose-
 phe Galvan, Deanie Hend-
 on
 Feb. 21-Tim Mercer,
 Perez, Felicitia Castro,
 Crader, Terri Spark-
 n, Keith Jackson
 Feb. 23-John Lee Carthel,
 Taylor, Jerri Ann Mc-
 mick, Donnie Meriweth-
 n
 Feb. 24-Mrs. Buck Kelli-
 e, Michael Villa, Mrs.
 lders, Jason Hill
 Feb. 25-Howard Moore,
 Schrandt, JoAnn Car-
 n
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
 Feb. 19-Bruce and Debbie
 fifth
 Feb. 21-Louie and Cyn-
 a Bybee
 Feb. 22-Mr. and Mrs. Max
 ith, Mr. and Mrs. W.T.
 oper, Mr. and Mrs. Quen-
 Adams, Mr. and Mrs.
 ed Huggins
 Feb. 23-Mr. and Mrs. J.P.
 ylor
 Feb. 24-Mr. and Mrs.
 nny Garcia
 Feb. 25-Mr. and Mrs.
 rdon Alsworth

LOCKNEY SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!

- Feb. 22-24
 Wednesday
 Tuna rice loaf
 turnip greens
 buttered potatoes
 biscuit-milk
 plums-yellow cake w/frost-
 ing
 Thursday
 vienna sausage
 pinto beans
 potato salad
 cornbread-milk
 apricot cobbler
 Friday
 pirovski
 baked souerkraut
 carrot stick
 celery stick
 1/2 orange-milk
 gingerbread



Some people have believed the crops would grow as high as the farmer could jump.

Saving Money When The Wind Blows

The day may be coming
 when every time the wind
 blows you save money.
 Engineers at a leading in-
 dustrial research laboratory
 are helping to develop small
 wind-powered generators
 that can supply the electric
 power needs of an average
 house.
 Harnessing the wind's en-
 ergy is not a new idea.
 During the 19th century,
 tens of thousands of wind-
 mills in Europe were busy
 grinding grain and pumping
 water. Early in this century,
 many American farms
 had their own windmill
 generators.
 But these old-fashioned
 windmills were not efficient
 machines. Steam engines,
 diesel engines, and electric
 motors eventually took over
 their traditional grinding
 and pumping chores. Wind-
 mill generators all but dis-
 appeared in the 1930s when
 America's rural electrifica-
 tion program brought inex-
 pensive electric power to all
 corners of the nation.
 The windmill may soon be
 back, thanks to our national
 commitment to develop al-
 ternative energy sources.
 Growing concern over the
 cost and availability of oil
 and natural gas have
 prompted researchers to
 take a new look at wind
 energy.
 One U.S. Department of
 Energy research program
 underway at the United
 Technologies Research Cen-
 ter, in East Hartford, Ct., is
 using technology developed
 for helicopter blades to



ONE GOOD TURN DE-SERVES ANOTHER—Researchers test a model wind-turbine generator in a wind tunnel. The wind turbine, a descendant of the familiar windmill, may be used to produce electricity in the years ahead.

create efficient wind tur-
 bines. Gone is the sail-like
 "fan" of old windmills; in
 its place are a pair of slender
 blades that resembles a heli-
 copter rotor.
 The resemblance is more
 than skin deep: the blades
 are made of the same high-
 technology materials found
 in the latest Sikorsky heli-
 copters built by United
 Technologies.
 The full-size version of the
 new wind turbine will mea-
 sure 28 feet from tip to tip.
 When joined to a generator,
 the turbine will convert a
 12-mile-per-hour breeze into
 2,000 watts of electric
 power. A 20-mile-per-hour
 wind will produce 8,000
 watts.

P.S.

... Your Key To Bigger Profits

What's the best way to get P.S.? If you had the time and money, you could send out a personal letter to each and every individual in the area. Or, more sensibly, you could advertise with us! Your ad will be seen by our entire circulation... and considering how many people you can reach... the cost is unbelievably low!

PLUS SALES



THE LOCKNEY BEACON

Honors
 of apricot and
 and arranged by
 sackett. Coffee
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 sackett, Maize
 Williams,
 Alta Thurston
 ell, Marjorie
 Jarboe, Lorena
 and Lula Teague
 o Miss Finley
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 Gonzales, J.T. B
 H.E. Woodson
 ed Davis.
 10 a.m. Febru
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 WE ACCEPT
 FOOD STAMPS
 AFFILIATED
 RESERVE THE
 GHT TO LIMIT
 WED.
 FRESH
 MOON COLBY
 CHEESE \$1.99
 FLAVOR WRIGHT
 LICED SLAB
 ACON \$1.29
 LB
 LEENEX
 PLY 59¢
 NE-SOL
 79¢
 FINE
 OZEN CHOPPED
 ROCCOLI
 2/69¢
 CLOVERLAKE
 CE CREAM \$1.29
 1/2 GAL.
 CLOVERLAKE
 BUTTERMILK
 79¢
 OZ.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sparks

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Ethel Sparks, 82, a resident of Floyd County since 1913, were at 2 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jim Smith, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. David Edwards, associate pastor.

Burial was in Floydada Cemetery with Moore-Rose Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Sparks was married to G.W. Sparks on Dec. 25, 1910 in Dundee. They moved to Floyd County from Archer County.

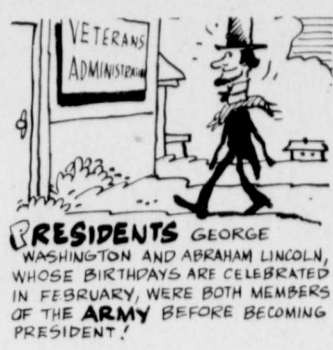
Surviving are one son, S.E. (Bud) Sparks and one daughter, Nita Jackson, both of Floydada; three granddaughters and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. Sparks preceded her in death April 1, 1975, also a son Loye February 1, 1976.

Pall bearers were: Charles Freeman, Lee Suthers, Jimmy Edwards, Vaughn Ginn, Ronnie Ogle, and Laron Fulton.

29, 1896. His wife, Emma Jane (Rose) Lindsay, preceded him in death.

He is survived by three sons, Clayton and Duane of Las Vegas, Nevada and L. B. Jr. of Plainview; three daughters, Mrs. Swede Schelk and Mrs. Troy Kell of Las Vegas and Mrs. Louis Fields of Halmit, California; three brothers, five sisters, 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.



Floyd Smokers Spend \$800,000 A Year For Cigarettes

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—What have Floyd County residents been doing lately about their cigarette smoking? Have they cut down? Are they smoking more or less than people in other parts of the country?

These questions come to the fore in the light of a new attack on cigarettes, begun recently by the Government. The campaign, undertaken by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is based upon its contention that people are committing "slow-motion suicide" by smoking.

And, from a dollars and cents standpoint, smoke-induced illnesses have been driving up the nation's health care costs, it states.

According to the findings of the American Cancer Society, many people have "seen the light" and have quit smoking completely. Others have cut down on their consumption.

However, there has been a constant influx of new smokers, mostly teenagers and women, offsetting these reductions.

In Floyd County, cigarette sales came to approximately 1,354,000 packs in the past year, according to a breakdown of statewide figures released by the Tobacco Tax Council.

Related to the local population over age 16, this was equivalent to 183 packs per capita.

It was less than in some communities and more than in others. Throughout the United States as a whole, by way of

comparison, the average was 204 packs. In the West South Central States it was 194.

As outlined by Joseph Califano, the HEW secretary, the anti-smoking campaign will include a major public information and education effort involving an outlay of \$23 million a year. In addition, proposals will be made for an increase in the Federal tax on cigarettes.

Objections to the plan have come from health groups, as not being tough enough, and from the industry, as being unrealistic.

All in all, because of inflation and higher taxes, cigarette smoking has become a more costly pastime. It costs residents of Floyd County some \$800,000 during 1977, or about \$108 per local smoker, it is estimated.

Investment Credit Can Reduce Taxes

Lee B. Titus

Services for Lee B. (Dick) Titus, 81, of Flomot will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church in Flomot. Burial will be in Flomot Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home, Lockney.

Titus died Thursday night in Lockney General Hospital.

He was born in Hunt County, Texas on November

College Station—One of the most effective income management tools available to Texas farmers and ranchers is investment credit. The Tax Reform Act of 1976 extended investment credit at the 10 percent level for the years 1976 through 1980.

"If you acquired new or used depreciable property

such as machinery, equipment or breeding livestock for use in your farming or ranching operation, you probably qualify for investment credit," explains Dr. Richard Trimble, economist in management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Investment credit, like all other tax credits, reduces

taxes owed dollar for dollar," says Trimble. "For example, if your tax liability is \$2,800 (line 37 of Form 1040) and the investment credit should amount to \$2,400 (line 41 of Form 1040), your tax liability will be reduced to \$800."

To qualify for investment credit, purchased property must be depreciable, have a

useful life of at least three years, and be placed in service during the tax year. For the full purchase price to qualify for investment credit, the purchased property must have a useful life of seven or more years. If the useful life is five to seven years, only two-thirds of the purchase price is eligible for investment credit. For property with a useful life of three to five years, one-third is eligible. Property with a useful life of less than three years does not qualify for investment credit.

"In general, all tangible business property except buildings or structural components and horses will qualify for investment



Snowfall decorates S. W. Ross home. (Staff Photo)

credit," notes Trimble. Examples of qualifying property include trucks, tractors, combines, automobiles (if used in business), power tools, fences, water wells for livestock and poultry, silos, grain bins, breeding and dairy livestock, income producing orchards and groves, and many other items.

The maximum allowable investment credit is \$25,000 plus 50 percent of your tax liability above \$25,000. The investment credit taken in any tax year may not be greater than the tax liability. However, investment credit not used the year of purchase may be carried back three years and then

forward seven years. Form 3468 should be used for calculating investment credit.

"It is important to note that investment credit does not affect the amount of depreciation you can claim," explains the economist. "Any allowable depreciation method can be used, and you can use the 20 percent additional first-year depreciation if the useful life of the property is six years or more."

Trimble encourages producers with questions on this or any other phase of income taxes to call their local Internal Revenue Service office.

GEORGE WASHINGTON
WAS APPOINTED COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE CONTINENTAL ARMY WHICH WON AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE FROM ENGLAND IN 1776. AFTER HIM, LINCOLN WAS IN THE MILITIA FOR THE BLACK HAWK WAR OF 1832.

Venture FOODS

EVERY DAY

Food Savings

GUARANTEED 73% LEAN FRESH

Ground Beef 89¢
ARMOUR STAR

Hot Dogs 69¢
12 OZ. PKG.

Pork Jowls 49¢
LB.

Oscar Mayer Pork Link Sausage \$1.79
LB.

Oscar Mayer Smokie Links \$1.49
12 OZ. PKG.

Oscar Mayer Sliced Bologna 79¢
8 OZ. PKG.

FRITO-LAY REG. 83C

POTATO CHIPS 79¢

CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GAL. BUTTERMILK 79¢

QUALITY CHECK SQ. CARTON 1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM \$1.19

GLADIOLA MARTHIA WHITE 7 1/2 OZ. BOX CORNBREAD MIX 3/49¢

22 OZ. JOY OR IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 79¢

INTENSIVE CARE Vaseline Lotion \$1.19
10 OZ. BTL.

SHURFINE 16 OZ. BOTTLE SHAMPOO 89¢

VASELINE Petroleum Jelly 79¢
7 1/2 OZ. JAR.

CUTEX Polish Remover 49¢
4 OZ. BTL.

G-TIPS Cotton Swabs 89¢
170 CT. BOX

U.S.D.A. GRADE A COUNTRY PRIDE

Whole Fryers 49¢
LB.

PAN READY Cut-Up Fryers 59¢
LB.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING MON. AND THURS. BEEF PACKS 48 POUNDS \$52.00

CONTAINS
16 POUNDS HAMBURGER
16 POUNDS ROAST
16 POUNDS STEAKS

HALF BEEF 85¢ LB.

FRONT QUARTER 79¢ LB.

HIND QUARTER \$1.05 LB.

Dairy And Frozen Food

MINUTE MAID Lemon-Lade 2 49¢
8 OZ. CANS.

JOHNSTON Cherry Pie \$1.99
BIG 36 OZ. PKG.

RICH'N READY GAL. JUG, ORANGE DRINK 89¢

VAN CAMP 303 CAN PORK & BEANS 3/89¢

CARNATION FLAT CAN TUNA 69¢

GUARANTEED 73% LEAN FRESH

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ARMOUR STAR

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16 POUNDS STEAKS

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FRONT QUARTER 79¢ LB.

HIND QUARTER \$1.05 LB.

Dairy And Frozen Food

MINUTE MAID Lemon-Lade 2 49¢
8 OZ. CANS.

JOHNSTON Cherry Pie \$1.99
BIG 36 OZ. PKG.

RICH'N READY GAL. JUG, ORANGE DRINK 89¢

VAN CAMP 303 CAN PORK & BEANS 3/89¢

CARNATION FLAT CAN TUNA 69¢

GUARANTEED 73% LEAN FRESH

Ground Beef 89¢
ARMOUR STAR

Hot Dogs 69¢
12 OZ. PKG.

Pork Jowls 49¢
LB.

Oscar Mayer Pork Link Sausage \$1.79
LB.

Oscar Mayer Smokie Links \$1.49
12 OZ. PKG.

Oscar Mayer Sliced Bologna 79¢
8 OZ. PKG.

FRITO-LAY REG. 83C

POTATO CHIPS 79¢

CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GAL. BUTTERMILK 79¢

QUALITY CHECK SQ. CARTON 1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM \$1.19

GLADIOLA MARTHIA WHITE 7 1/2 OZ. BOX CORNBREAD MIX 3/49¢

22 OZ. JOY OR IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 79¢

INTENSIVE CARE Vaseline Lotion \$1.19
10 OZ. BTL.

SHURFINE 16 OZ. BOTTLE SHAMPOO 89¢

VASELINE Petroleum Jelly 79¢
7 1/2 OZ. JAR.

CUTEX Polish Remover 49¢
4 OZ. BTL.

G-TIPS Cotton Swabs 89¢
170 CT. BOX

GUARANTEED 73% LEAN FRESH

Ground Beef 89¢
ARMOUR STAR

Hot Dogs 69¢
12 OZ. PKG.

Pork Jowls 49¢
LB.

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4 OZ. BTL.

G-TIPS Cotton Swabs 89¢
170 CT. BOX

U.S.D.A. GRADE A COUNTRY PRIDE

Whole Fryers 49¢
LB.

PAN READY Cut-Up Fryers 59¢
LB.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING MON. AND THURS. BEEF PACKS 48 POUNDS \$52.00

CONTAINS
16 POUNDS HAMBURGER
16 POUNDS ROAST
16 POUNDS STEAKS

HALF BEEF 85¢ LB.

FRONT QUARTER 79¢ LB.

HIND QUARTER \$1.05 LB.

Dairy And Frozen Food

MINUTE MAID Lemon-Lade 2 49¢
8 OZ. CANS.

JOHNSTON Cherry Pie \$1.99
BIG 36 OZ. PKG.

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7 1/2 OZ. JAR.

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4 OZ. BTL.

G-TIPS Cotton Swabs 89¢
170 CT. BOX

U.S.D.A. GRADE

Floyd's Gross Sales Reported

AUSTIN—State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Wednesday that reported gross sales for the third quarter of 1977 totaled \$41.4 billion, a 2.9 percent increase over the same three-month period of the previous year.

The sales totals for July, August and September bring the nine-month total for last year to \$118.6 billion. Gross sales for 1976 totaled \$142.4 billion, Bullock noted.

The third-quarter figures are based on reports filed by 245,000 business out-

lets. When gross sales for the third quarter of 1977 are compared, we expect the sales for the year will show a substantial increase over 1976, Bullock said.

Newsprint Price Hike Scheduled

DALLAS (AP) — Southland Paper Co. will hike the price of newsprint by 20 a cent — from \$300 to \$320 — effective April 1.

J.W. Price of Dallas, sales representative for Southland, said in a letter to publishers that Southland's increased business costs makes the 6.7 percent increase necessary.

The price of newsprint has risen by more than one-third in less than four years, from \$205 a ton in July 1973, to \$265 in May 1976, to \$301.50 in September 1976, and to the current \$320 in March 1977.

ACCIDENT CONTROL—To prevent home falls, keep all stairways and pathways clear of debris and never carry anything that blocks your vision, advises the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The figures are contained in two computer analyses released by Bullock's office. One breaks down gross sales by county and the other by Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA).

Totals for the 25 SMSAs are further divided into 21 different classes of sales, such as agriculture, mining, manufacturing and retail.

Harris County led the state in gross sales for the third quarter with a total of \$10.3 billion, up 20.2 percent over the same period of 1976.

Gross sales in Dallas County for the third quarter totaled \$6.4 billion, while Tarrant County recorded \$2.5 billion and Bexar County \$1.9 billion.

Swisher County's 244 reporting outlets showed gross sales of \$18,271,435, gross taxable sales of \$7,884,160, use tax purchases of \$28,365, and amount subject to tax, \$3,790,003.

Castro County's 186 reporting outlets showed gross sales of \$26,192,388, gross taxable sales of \$19,739,086, use tax purchases of \$203,505, and amount subject to tax, \$4,745,813.

Floyd County's 194 reporting outlets showed gross sales of \$14,916,391, gross taxable sales of \$5,720,502, use tax purchases of \$7,199, and amount subject to tax, \$3,194,468.

Bailey County's 192 reporting outlets showed gross sales of \$17,951,976, gross taxable sales of \$9,941,127, use tax purchases of \$35,054, and amount subject to tax, \$4,183,166.

Briscoe County's 78 reporting outlets showed gross sales of \$4,415,507, gross taxable sales of \$1,150,858, use tax purchases of \$325, and amount subject to tax, \$754,515.

Lightfoot and children of Amarillo were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot. They spent some time in Central Plains Hospital, Plainview, where Gail's mother is a patient with a broken hip.

Bill Thomas of Lockney was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas. Mrs. Fred Batley came in the afternoon.

Mr. Claud Carpenter is home after several days in a Lockney hospital.

Robbie Hartline, a WAC of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas called her grand parents, the W.L. Hartlines Sunday and reports that she expects to soon be transferred to Ft. Hood.

The Revival at First Baptist Church closed Sunday night with record attendance and results. The Evangelist was Rev. Bristow of Lubbock.

We regret the passing of Troy Leonard another pioneer, and native of Mt. Blanco. Our deepest sympathy is with his loved ones.

A letter today from Toksook Boy, Alaska, states they are having real winter, 25 degrees below zero, and with hard winds that give a chill factor of 75 degrees below zero.

Higher prices rather than increased buying are responsible for two-thirds of the increased spending for clothing and shoes in 1977 over 1976, says Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

Subject to the May Democratic Primary

U.S. CONGRESS
Dusty Rhodes
Charles Stenholm
Fike Godfrey
Crews McCulloch

STATE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
Reagan Brown

STATE SENATOR
Ray Farabee

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Bill Hale (Republican Primary)
Glenn Conrad
Foster Whaley

DISTRICT CLERK
Mary McPherson

COUNTY JUDGE
Parnell Powell
G.B. Johnston
Choise Smith

COUNTY SHERIFF
Fred Cardinal
C.L. McKay

COUNTY TREASURER
Glenna Orman

COUNTY CLERK
Margaret Collier

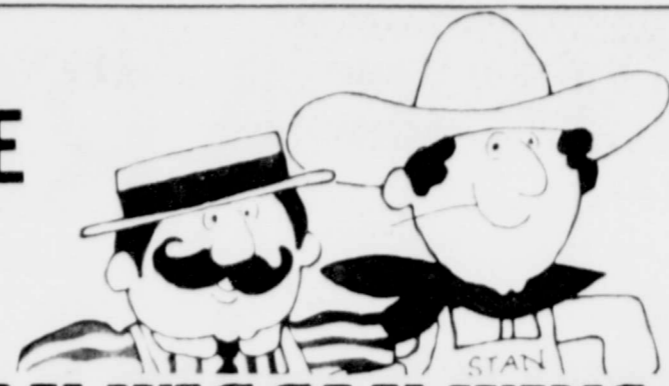
COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 2
Bob Jarrett

COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 4
Jack Lackey
James Lee Nichols

JUSTICE PEACE
Precincts 1 and 4
H.E. Porter



DELUXE



PIGGLY WIGGLY WINS YOUR AFFECTION WITH MEAT & PRODUCE TO PERFECTION
STORE HOURS DAILY 8a.m.—8p.m.
SUNDAY 9a.m.—7p.m.

"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 22, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS



Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef Bottom Round

BONELESS ROAST

\$1.39

Lb.

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef

BONELESS RUMP ROAST

\$1.29

Lb.

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Bottom Round

Boneless Steak

\$1.49

Lb.

Fresh, Boston Butt Cut

Pork Roast

\$1.09

Lb.

Kraft

MIRACLE WHIP

32-oz. Jar

79¢

SAVE 37¢

Macaroni & Cheese

KRAFT DINNERS

4 7 1/4-oz. Pkgs.

\$1

SAVE 8¢ PER PKG.

Plain

WOLF CHILI

19-oz. Can

79¢

SAVE 20¢

Duncan Hines

CAKE MIX

18 1/2-oz. Box

59¢

SAVE 16¢

SUNKIST

LEMONS

3/89¢

Large, Mild, Sweet

Yellow Onions

2 29¢

Lbs.

FRESH

TOMATOES

29¢ LB.

All Purpose

RUSSET POTATOES

10-Lb. Bag

99¢

Courthouse NEWS

Pleading guilty and fined in county court.
January 30, Elisandro Alvaro Naranjo fined \$125 and court costs for driving while intoxicated, also received 30 days in jail, sentence probated for six months.
February 3, Ronald Dee Casey, possession marijuana, fined \$100 plus court costs and sentenced to ten days in jail.
February 6, Raymundo Martinez fined \$125 and court costs for driving while intoxicated, also 30 days in jail, probated six months.
February 13, Juan Puento fined \$125 and court costs for driving while intoxicated, also sentenced to 30 days in jail probated for six months.

Center News

By Mrs. J.E. Green

Today is Monday and the sun is shining, but due to icy snowy days last week, phones and electric lines were out in the country for two or more days, some poles and tree limbs, too, broken by heavy ice.
Mrs. Elmer Warren and Mrs. Leo Frizzell visited in Lockney with Mrs. W.H. Workman recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carpenter.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

B. F. GOODRICH RADIAL TIRE SALE

	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
FR 78-15 RADIAL WHITEWALLS		\$35.00
GR 78-15 RADIAL WHITEWALLS	94.93	55.00
GR 78-15 RADIAL BLACK	78.43	50.00
HR-78-15 RADIAL WHITEWALLS	87.63	57.00
HR 78-15 RADIAL BLACK	80.63	52.00

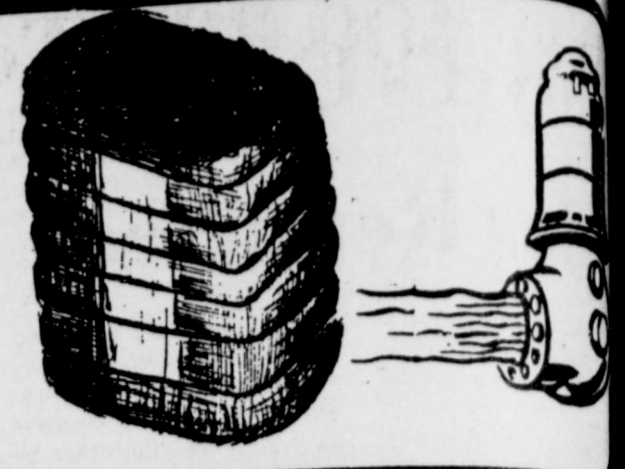
ALL PRICES INCLUDE MOUNTING, BALANCING, AND INSTALLING ON YOUR CAR.
'PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX'

LIMITED SUPPLY— COME GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST!

CORNELIUS' CONOCO
420 SO. 2nd, Floydada, Texas 983-2154
WE ACCEPT MASTER CHG, VISA, AND CONOCO CREDIT CARDS



FARM & RANCH NEWS



COTTON TALKS

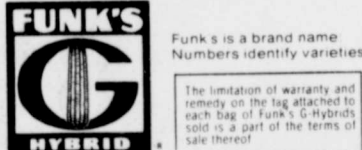
FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, February 14 recommended Administrative actions to improve cotton prices and

Meet Funk's new "linebacker"



I'm the new Funk's G-Hybrid dealer in this area, but I'm sure not new to our growing conditions. So let's get acquainted over a cup of coffee at my place... or give me a call and I'll come out. I've got some hot new Funk's G-Hybrids you ought to look into for spring planting, and I'm backing a proud line of proven performers that produced record-high yields for growers in this area. Get in touch. I'll be lookin' forward to meeting you.



Taking a new stand
RIVERSIDE CHEMICAL
MUNCY
TED ROBERTS MGR.
BARRY STANSELL, WILLIE CRAVER

legislative changes to increase the level of price supports in the government cotton program.

Fundamental parts of the PCG statement, presented by PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson to the House Agriculture Committee, are reproduced below.

"When we presented testimony before this Committee in February of 1977, we said, first, that the aim of a government cotton program should be to supplement our industry's own efforts to increase the volume of cotton that can be grown in the United States and sold, at a profit, in competition with foreign-grown cotton and synthetic fibers. Second, we said this objective could best be achieved by a market-oriented program providing a Commodity Credit Corporation loan rate based on U.S. spot market prices, a reasonable target price, disaster payments where justified, unrestricted planting, and unrestricted access to world markets.

"This in capsule form was the position of PCG early in 1977. And it is a position our Board of Directors has not found it necessary to change.

"We therefore recommend several things, some of which can be implemented by the Administration and some of which will require legislation.

"First, we believe the Administration has the authority, and we recommend the authority be used immediately, to make the CCC loan more attractive to cotton producers. We suggest a program under which the government will pay storage charges on cotton in much the same way as is being done already on wheat and feed grains. With such a program more cotton producers will be able to use the loan to space marketings over a longer period of time, greatly increasing the chance that a substantial and needed increase in market prices can be achieved.

"As a further means to bring supply into line with demand, we would have the Administration step up its actions to move more of our cotton into export markets. I refer primarily to increased and more attractive credit for potential foreign customers and more intensive trade negotiations.

"Third, we recommend that this Committee and the Congress provide the legislation necessary to change the way in which the cotton loan level and the cotton target price is determined for 1978 and the remaining three years of the cotton program.

"Currently the law requires that the loan be announced by November 1 at either 85 percent of the four-year average U.S. spot market price or 90 percent of the adjusted CIF Northern Europe price during the first two weeks of October preceding the announcement, whichever is lower. Under this formula we all know what happened.

"This first two weeks of October provision gave us a loan below the loan for the previous year; a loan too low to serve as an effective marketing tool as was intended, and a loan well below the level necessary to keep our cotton competitive in world markets.

"PCG's legislative policy calls for setting the U.S. loan as a percentage of average U.S. spot market prices. Market quotations in this country cannot long remain far out of line with world prices and we believe this fact is sufficient to keep U.S. cotton competitive in world markets.

"Eliminating the CIF Northern Europe, or 'A' index, from the loan calculation should raise the U.S. loan to approximately 50 cents, which under current conditions is fully

Hightower Proposes Parity Legislation



JACK HIGHTOWER

Congressman Jack Hightower announced Tuesday he had introduced legislation in the United States House of Representatives that will provide emergency financial relief for producers of wheat, feed grains and cotton without increasing the already existing surplus in these commodities. The legislation will provide for a graduated increase in the target prices tied to graduated increases in acres set-aside from production. The four-year bill also provides for increased loan levels for the three commodities.

Hightower commented in regard to the bill, "I am not proposing this as the final or only answer for the problems that beset American agriculture. We are all in agreement that Farmers need help now. Some of the farmers from our area I have talked with, and many of the Congressmen, feel hesitant to push the 'minimum price' concept into law without some careful study as to the long term effects involved. This bill could provide time for study."

Hightower went on to state, "I feel this bill can be a viable alternative that provides producers the opportunity to reach a per-bushel parity level that will fit individual situations."

The four-year emergency measure provides for a graduated target price system

justified.

"If however the 'A' index must be used the minimum action that should be taken is to change the law and require that the average 'A' index over a period of at least three months be used and not the short first two weeks of October now specified.

"The two week period this year gave us a loan of 44 cents, whereas our calculations indicate that use of a three month average would have resulted in a loan at the much more realistic level of about 49 cents.

"We also think the Administration should give serious consideration to raising the cotton target price. Spiraling production costs already have made 52 cents, which USDA says reflects the average cost of production, obsolete. If USDA finds that an amendment to current law is required before the target can be raised, we recommend that this Committee provide such an amendment and we respectfully request the opportunity to work with you in drafting appropriate language."

in target payments. The lower production increases the market for that commodity.

In regard to the loan levels in the proposal, Hightower commented, "The 1977 Food and Agriculture Act provided for very low loan levels tied to a 'falling floor' situation. The low loan levels act as a depressant to the market and the provisions of the bill provide for the lower market, the lower the loan. Why call it a floor if everytime the market gets close to the floor, the floor drops? I feel I have been very cautious in setting loan levels for wheat at \$3.00 from \$2.25 per bushel. Corn is raised from \$2.00 to \$2.25 per bushel, and cotton from the current 44c to 52c.

These are far below the cost of production and will not lessen export demand. Exporting these commodities at the levels we had the past year the American farmer is subsidizing the rest of the world."

In further explanation, Hightower pointed out the change in his proposed loan levels of wheat and corn and those under existing law: "I propose to change the current wheat-corn relationship to weaken the concept of feeding wheat to livestock. When we use wheat as an animal feed it depresses the corn price and is too cheap a price for wheat to be grown in my district. If the price justifies feeding wheat to animals, we lose the high protein wheat that is the staple against world hunger. This is bad for both the farmer and the rest of the world."

Hightower concluded by stating, "This bill does not cover all problem areas. We say nothing about beef imports but there are several bills pending that speak to the import issue. We do not go into the problems of farm credit. The Agricultural Committee is now holding hearings to study all the problem areas. When the committee begins its action on the various proposals general farm legislation should result. This bill is a step in the right direction and affecting the most crucial area, what the farmer

puts in his pocket."

The following figures are the specific target price set-aside relationships.

WHEAT
If the set-aside is:
20 per centum, the established price shall be \$3.00 per bushel;
25 per centum, the established price shall be \$3.25 per bushel;
30 per centum, the established price shall be \$3.50 per bushel;
35 per centum, the established price shall be \$3.75 per bushel;
40 per centum, the established price shall be \$4.00 per bushel;
45 per centum, the established price shall be \$4.25 per bushel;
50 per centum, the established price shall be \$4.50 per bushel.

FEED GRAINS
If the set-aside is:
10 per centum, the established price shall be \$2.00 per bushel;
20 per centum, the established price shall be \$2.25 per bushel;
25 per centum, the established price shall be \$2.50 per bushel;
30 per centum, the established price shall be \$2.75 per bushel;
35 per centum, the established price shall be \$3.00 per bushel;
40 per centum, the established price shall be \$3.25 per bushel;
45 per centum, the established price shall be \$3.50 per bushel;
50 per centum, the established price shall be \$3.75 per bushel;

and the established price for grain sorghum and if designated by the Secretary, and barley shall be at such levels as provided under subsection (b) (1) (D) of the Act.

COTTON
If the set-aside is:
20 per centum, the established price shall be 54 cents per pound;
25 per centum, the established price shall be 59 cents per pound;
30 per centum, the established price shall be 64 cents per pound;
35 per centum, the established price shall be 69 cents per pound;
40 per centum, the established price shall be 74 cents per pound;
45 per centum, the established price shall be 79 cents per pound;
50 per centum, the established price shall be 84 cents per pound.



Reggie Holland Demonstrates Telephone

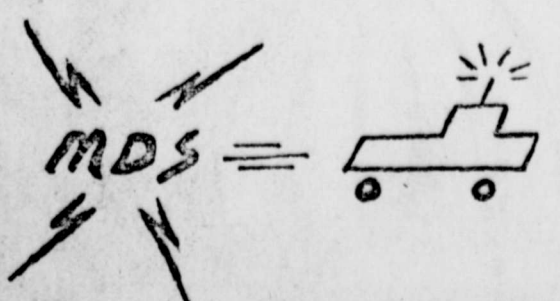
Farmer's Breakfast

MOBAPHONE DISPATCH SERVICE, OF PLAINVIEW IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THEIR BRAND NEW LOCAL AND WIDE AREA TELEPHONE SERVICE TO FLOYDADA. COMBINED WITH OTHER EXISTING DIRECT LINES TO SURROUNDING TOWNS, THIS MAKES FOR A GREAT WAY TO SOLVE YOUR COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS.

JOIN US FOR BREAKFAST AT KING'S RESTAURANT WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, AT 7:00 A. M.

LET US BUY YOUR BREAKFAST AND SHOW YOU HOW A MOBAPHONE IN YOUR PICK-UP CAN SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY.

Please Call For Reservations: Collect (806) 293-3626



OR SIGN UP AT KING'S RESTAURANT NOW....

On Your Payroll

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

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

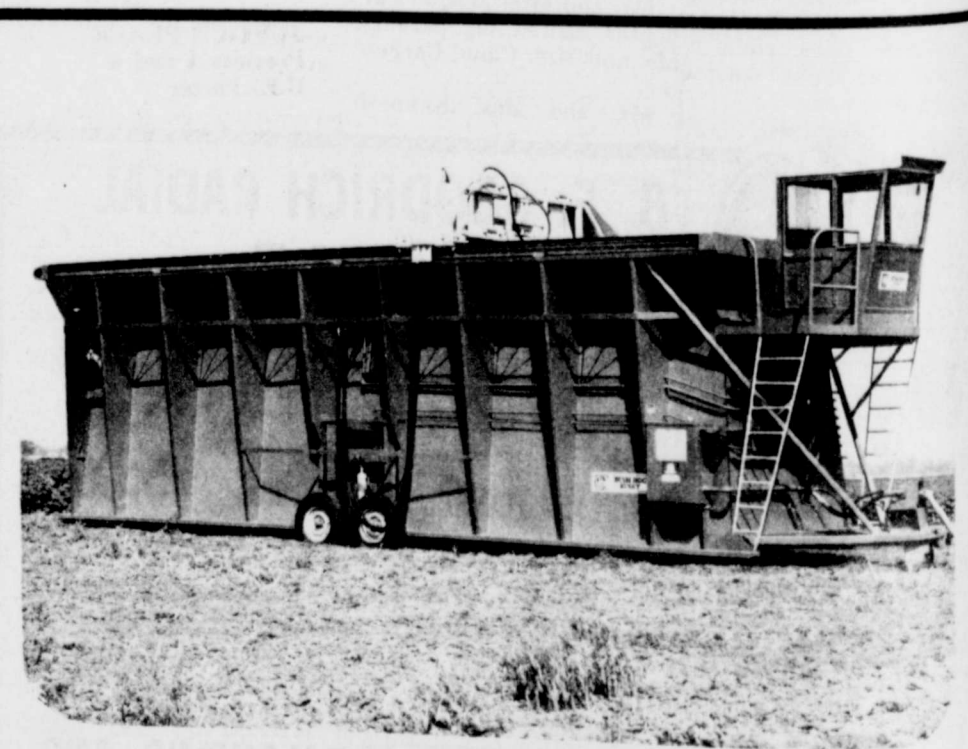
U.S. Cong. Jack Hightower
1315 Longworth Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20515.

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

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

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

State Sen. Ray Farabee,
30th District, State Capitol, Austin, Texas 78767.



THE BUSH HOG / HUSKY SYSTEM IS A HANDLING AND STORAGE SYSTEM. As a handling system it cuts turnrow harvesting labor, reduces dumping time, and cuts fuel costs. As a storage system cotton can be stored in the turnrow or on the gin yard to be handled and ginned at the ginners convenience which eliminates bottlenecks at the gin.

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF PARTS, AND QUALIFIED MECHANICS TO SERVICE YOUR UNIT. Bill Fewellock
Clarence Ansley 652-2481
LOCKNEY ANSLEY & SON 652-3629 TEXAS

Over 40
FARMERS - Farmers from across the state will join...
FLOYD A&M
Students Earn
Scholastic
Honor
COLLEGE STATION - Students from the Floyd...
TREE CAMP FOR HANDICAPPED
Do you know a...
CONFAB ON...
CROCIERS - A confer...
CROCIERS - A confer...

Over 400 Bills To Solve Farm Problem

CO, TX.—Farmers from the state will join those from South Dakota, Iowa, Ohio, Colorado and Minnesota in a parity campaign in Washington February 20 through 24 when members of Farmers Union will lobby for the more than 400 new bills introduced to solve the agricultural problem.

"We're taking ninety Texas farmers to the Capitol in a support movement for solutions," said Jay Naman, President of Texas Farmers Union. "Our program members who have been in Washington for years have done an excellent job of pointing out the session we are in. They also given Congress a message that we are not going to tolerate a poor farm bill. We go to add our own thrust and to behind those bills which truly bring about 100 percent of parity rather than that simply give political lip service to the problem."

Congressional hearings in the House and Senate will continue to receive testimony and new bills which are being introduced. A March 15 deadline exists, however, for any proposal which would affect the 1979 farm bill.

"I feel confident that some changes can be made," Naman continued. "But we must act together and get specific legislative proposals that offer practical solutions, form coalitions with other groups, educate our Congressmen and count our votes. If we don't pull this thing together we could let the committee draw us past March 15 then say 'sorry folks, we'll have to wait until next year to see any improvement in price supports.'"

The Texas farm leader points out that there are some items, such as labeling and inspecting imported beef and a mandate to the Administration to set world price floors, which could be implemented after the March deadline.

"To raise the loan rate or alter the disastrous sections of the farm bill (e.g. cotton)," says Naman, "we must get the bills onto the full floor of both chambers. If farmers are left to play second fiddle to the Panama Canal, then America has only just begun to see what a farm protest looks like!"

The Farmers Union will be carrying a full arsenal of information and voting records to "separate the sheep and the goats in Congress who are trying to court us with their newly found concern for family farmers."

Farmers Union members will be visiting with their individual Congressmen as well as working in three-

man teams to visit urban and out-of-state lawmakers. Farmers who represent the cotton areas of the state will also have a special session at the USDA with cotton specialists to voice concern over the trade-oriented cotton section of the farm bill. A visit with State Department officials including Trade Ambassador Robert Strauss is also on the agenda.

Former Governor Preston Smith will bring his campaign for reelection to the post to Floydada Tuesday, February 21.

The Lubbock resident will visit with Floyd County residents and discuss issues affecting them and other Texans during a coffee at the First National Bank, 124 S. Main. The public is invited to attend the coffee from 9 to 9:45 a.m. in the Community Room.

Governor Smith served in the state's highest office from 1969 until 1973. He also served as lieutenant governor for six years, state senator for six years and a member of the Texas House of Representatives during his career of public service.

He is again seeking the office of governor in the May Democratic Primary.

Preston Smith Coming To Floydada

Former Governor Preston Smith will bring his campaign for reelection to the post to Floydada Tuesday, February 21.

The Lubbock resident will visit with Floyd County residents and discuss issues affecting them and other Texans during a coffee at the First National Bank, 124 S. Main. The public is invited to attend the coffee from 9 to 9:45 a.m. in the Community Room.

Governor Smith served in the state's highest office from 1969 until 1973. He also served as lieutenant governor for six years, state senator for six years and a member of the Texas House of Representatives during his career of public service.

He is again seeking the office of governor in the May Democratic Primary.

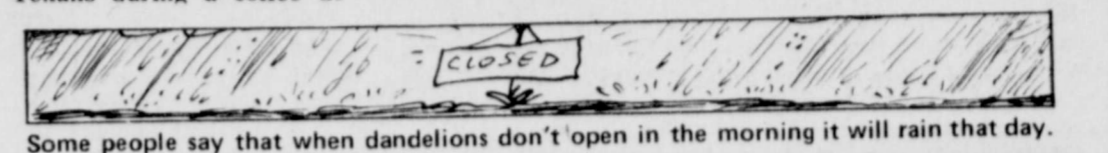
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He is again seeking the office of governor in the May Democratic Primary.



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Floyd A&M

Students Earn

Scholastic Honor

COLLEGE STATION—Two students from the Floydada area have earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University, announced Registrar Robert Lacey.

The undergraduate honor awarded students who have excelled academically. Students must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio.

The undergraduate honor awarded students who have excelled academically. Students must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio out of a possible 4.0 during the most recent grading period.

The Distinguished students are Gina M. Johnston, daughter of Lone Star; and Jada Kay Norman, food technology, daughter of James L. Norman, of Rt. 4, Floydada.

FREE CAMP FOR HANDICAPPED

Do you know a handicapped child who would like to spend two wonderful weeks at summer camp...?

If you do, then you are urged to call David Cates of the Floydada Lions Club. He is taking applications now for handicapped campers to spend two weeks this summer at the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville, Texas. Lions Camp has 25 years in service to handicapped children.

It's free...and transportation is handled by your local Lions. All applications are handled locally. That number to call is 983-3273 or 983-3777 and ask for Mr. David Cates.

CONFERENCE ON CRUCIFERS

A conference concerning the improvement of crucifers (cabbage family) will be held at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Weslaco, Feb. 22-24. Featured will be a review of research work and discussions of various phases of crucifer production, packing and processing, says a vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Crucifers consist mainly of cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, kohlrabi, Brussels sprouts and rutabagas.

IFIED
11 Fewell
52-3629
TEXAS

Same Song: "Abandon The QA&P"

It's the same song, second verse with the Frisco Railway which is trying again in its attempts to obtain federal approval for abandonment of the historic Quanah, Acme and Pacific Railway.

In a legal notice published in this issue of the Tribune-Chief, the Frisco-owned QA&P Railway announced its intent to file with the Interstate Commerce Commission an abandonment permit for the line from a point adjacent to the Georgia-Pacific Corp. plant at Acme and the end of the line some 104 miles away at Floydada.

The announcement came on the heels of published reports in the Altus Times-Democrat charging the Frisco with plans to abandon the line from Altus, 50 miles southwest through Eldorado to Quanah.

The Altus Chamber of Commerce initiated telegrams to the ICC protesting what they described as "downgrading by the railroad of the track between Altus and Eldorado."

The Times-Democrat reported that the Frisco plans to "replace its 112 pound ribbon rail with 85 pound rail and area farmers and businessmen are concerned that the firm will eventually abandon the line."

Bill Mounger, a member of the Oklahoma railroad division of the state Corporation Commission, talked to Frisco officials in St. Louis and they "denied that they plan to abandon the line."

Mounger had requested Frisco officials to go to Altus for a public hearing on the "planned downgrading of its track between Altus and Eldorado."

According to the Altus daily, a visual inspection of the track near Olustee Friday afternoon showed re-planting rails placed along side the ribbon rail. Several car loads of rail-tie plates were discovered on a siding at Olustee. A member of the railroad's work crew told several persons in Olustee that work would begin this week replacing the ribbon rail.

Senator Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls told the Tribune-Chief that he had received a telephone notification from the ICC in Washington on the QA&P's intention.

Farabee, who served as legal counsel for shippers during last year's unsuccessful abandonment attempt of the QA&P, said he was surprised the Frisco was making a new attempt to abandon the lines so quickly.

He suggested that, in his opinion, little if anything materially had changed from last year, and that the Frisco move was a "wearing down" process on area shippers.

Rabbit Still Number One

LUBBOCK - Many Texas hunters have cased their firearms and are recalling deer hunts or how their dog worked quail, but a few hardy sportsmen are having a great time hunting the number one game animal - the rabbit.

Snow in northwest Texas means rabbit hunting as the off-season hunter heads for the brush piles and woods after the cottontail rabbit.

More hours are spent nationwide hunting the rabbit than any other animal and Texas is fortunate to have three species of cottontail, one jackrabbit and one swamp rabbit as selections.

Only two of these species of cottontail are residents of the Panhandle and South Plains and they include the Audubon and Eastern cottontails.

The Eastern cottontail is an inhabitant of brushland and marginal areas and seldom ventures far from brushy cover. In many places, it is common along country roads, tree shelter belts or heavy vegetation adjoining heavily grazed or farmed land.

These cottontails are active at twilight and at night, when they venture to open pastures, meadows or lawns to forage.

The other species of cottontail native to northwest Texas is the Audubon cottontail. This rabbit appears to be adapted to a variety of habitats, varying from grass land to creosote brush and cactus deserts.

Wherever it may be, it frequents brushy areas, or, where the vegetation is short, the underground burrows of prairie dogs, skunks and so forth. In some regions of Texas, the Audubon cottontail may be called the "prairie dog rabbit."

Like all cottontails, these rabbits are more active in the evening and at night, but they may be active through the day. They do not range very far from their burrows where they sleep, court and raise their families.

Many plains hunters pursue the jackrabbit which is really a hare. The California or black-tailed jackrabbit native to northwest Texas offers plenty of sport for the rifleman. It has been said that anyone who can consistently bag a jackrabbit on the run will have no trouble with deer.

The jackrabbit spends most of its time dozing in a form scratched out at the base of some shrub or in a clump of tall grass for protection from its enemies, the cold and summer heat.

Jackrabbits eat forage, crops, cactus, sagebrush, mesquite and numerous grasses and herbs. Because of a preference for sparsely vegetated areas, this species often concentrates in pastures overgrazed by livestock, further depleting the vegetation.

Thus, when jackrabbits are concentrated, often as many as 400 per square mile, they conflict with grazing interests.

Many ranchers will allow the rabbit hunter access in hopes of controlling the abundant rabbit population which is reported to be high this winter.

All rabbits, from the jack to the cottontail, have to contend with many enemies including the bobcat, coyote, badger, weasel and larger birds of prey who prefer rabbit for dinner.

The Texas winter hunter soon learns the habits of rabbits and if the eye is sharp and the bullet true, a rabbit fried for supper should be on the menu.

The Texas Parks and Wild life Department hopes all hunters take along plenty of ammunition, common sense and a Texas hunting license while hunting for rabbits this winter.

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Reagan To Speak At Luncheon

The arrangements and final details are moving to completion for Governor Ronald Reagan's visit on Thursday February 23. Governor Reagan will endorse Bill Fisher, the conservative candidate in the Congressional race.

Bill Fisher, candidate for Congress in the 17th District will host the former California governor in noon activities. These activities include a noon luncheon and a reception.

Tickets for the luncheon are being sold throughout the district. The general public is welcome to attend the luncheon with Governor Reagan.

Tickets are being sold for \$50 each and may be bought from anyone associated with the Fisher for Congress Campaign. In Floyd County that is John Farris. He can be contacted at 983-2155 - Floydada. For further ticket information, call (915) 673-2569 or write: Bill Fisher for Congress Committee, Box 21, Abilene, Texas, 79604.

Advantages Of Minimum Tillage

"Minimum tillage is the practice of limiting the number of tillage operations to only those necessary to produce a crop and using chemicals when necessary to help control weeds. This also includes leaving crop residue on the soil surface until April 1 for spring planted crops and August 1 for fall planted crops," states Ms. Linda A. Bush, Soil Conservationist at the Soil Conservation Service in Floydada.

Some of the advantage achieved by practicing minimum tillage include reduction in labor and fuel which lowers production costs and minimum tillage conserves soil moisture. Minimum tilled soils are higher in moisture than conventional tilled soils during the growing season due to the crop residue holding snow and rainfall in the soil profile longer. Also minimum tilled fields do not show moisture stress as soon as conventionally tilled fields during dry periods. However due to damp soils and cooler temperatures there may be a problem with germination because of the soil warming up later in the spring.

Minimum tillage is an excellent conservation practice for controlling water and wind erosion. Because the more crop residue left on the soil surface the greater the reduction in soil erosion rainfall runoff, and moisture evaporation.

Minimum tilled crop residues are especially helpful to wildlife during the critical winter months for providing food and cover.

Additional information concerning minimum tillage and other conservation practices can be obtained at the Soil Conservation office in Floydada. All programs and services of the U.S. Department of Agriculture are available to everyone without regard to race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.

GSPA Meets With President About Farm Situation

LUBBOCK, TEX. - Today Grain Sorghum Producers Association's Executive Director, Elbert Harp, was among twenty-one farm leaders invited to the White House to confer with President Carter and Secretary Bergland concerning the problems and needs of agriculture.

During the discussion the President termed the farm situation "one of my biggest problems" for which he had "no magic answer."

Representing GSPA, Harp gave the President a written statement asking his direct support of three essential changes in the farm program.

GSPA wants Congress to raise government levels to profitable levels.

The association wants Congress to require each producer in the U.S. to restrict his plantings proportionately so that the total U.S. production will not exceed the amount that the market will readily consume.

GSPA pointed out the immediate need of expanding foreign sales of U.S. agricultural products through trade negotiations, expanded market development programs, and liberalized credit programs to potential customers.

GSPA urged the President to seriously consider the new farm legislation being presented in Congress.

The President praised Congress for passing what he termed an "excellent farm bill, which will help farmers if it is administered properly and if farmers will give it time to work."

Even though the President promised to keep an open mind in the situation, the Administration's general response to the discussion was not encouraging to farm leaders who are trying to attain changes in the farm bill.

Golden Richards And D. D. Lewis Coming To Plainview

PLAINVIEW - Golden Richards and D.D. Lewis, two members of the World Champion Dallas Cowboys, will lend their prestige to a benefit for the Llano Estacado Museum on the Wayland Baptist College campus March 4.

"An Evening with the Dallas Cowboys" will feature Golden Richards, a wide receiver from the University of Hawaii and Lewis, a linebacker from Mississippi State.

The evening's activities at Hutcherson Physical Education Center will include a dinner, auctioning of autographed footballs and a picture-taking session with all proceeds going to the museum, which was opened two years ago this July at Wayland.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and tickets will be \$8.50 for Museum association members and \$10 for non-members. The doors will open at 7:30 for general admission ticket-holders. Cost of those is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 with seating in the spectator section of Hutcherson Center.

Richards, a five-year veteran who caught a 29-yard touchdown pass from Robert Newhouse, and Lewis, a nine-year veteran who was in on a couple of quarterback sacks in the Cowboy's 27-10 Super Bowl victory over Denver will speak about the events of the season and the Super Bowl.

Following the dinner, Bill Weeks of Plainview, local photographer, will take photos of anyone wishing to have their picture made with the two players. Cost is \$5 and the photos will be mailed within a couple of weeks.

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Wind Damage Extensive In Region

About 920,000 acres of land in 66 West Texas counties was damaged by wind erosion during Nov. and Dec. of 1977, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) has reported.

George C. Marks, SCS conservationist for the state in Temple said the total compares with 111,602 acres damage during the corresponding period last Nov. and Dec. of 1976. The 1977 damage figure is the highest for Nov. and Dec. since 1973.

Land in condition to blow is 4,362,192 acres and emergency tillage to reduce erosion was applied also to 685,000 acres.

Marks said dry weather was the biggest cause of increased wind erosion. It was dry in much of the region that dryland wheat never grew much or it died.

Jon J. La Baume, district conservationist for Floyd County stated in some areas hay was in short supply due to drought and farmers had baled crop residue for livestock feed instead of leaving it on the soil surface. Other contributing factors include increased acreage planted to cotton land year (cotton does not produce enough residue to protect the land), overgrazing of small grain and grassland, and freezing and thawing of the soil surface.

The report is compiled from data collected by SCS district conservationist in the 66 counties with soil most susceptible to wind erosion.

QUIZ QUIZ!
Do you have great knowledge of trivia? This quiz may help you tell.

1. The highest rated radio show of all times was (a) the Lone Ranger (b) President Roosevelt's Fireside Chats (c) Burns and Allen?

2. Known as the King of Jazz, he appeared on the first radio presentation of the Kraft Music Hall: (a) Paul Whiteman (b) Tommy Dorsey (c) Al Jolson?

3. The original "College" in the '20s and a popular radio crooner was (a) Bing Crosby (b) Frank Sinatra (c) Rudy Vallee?

4. Don Ameche and Claire Trevor were famous for playing (a) Fibber McGee and Molly (b) Blondie and Dagwood (c) Mr. and Mrs. Murgatroyd?

ANSWERS: According to Kraft, the answers are: 1. (a) 2. (a) 3. (a) 4. (c)

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PRaise THAT DESCRIBES EFFECTS IS MORE HELPFUL THAN PRaise THAT DESCRIBES CHARACTER. PSYCHOLOGISTS POINT OUT, WHEN YOU TELL YOUR TEENAGE SON, FOR EXAMPLE, THAT HE'S ALWAYS SO GOOD AND GENEROUS YOU PUT HIM UNDER AN OBLIGATION TO LIVE UP TO THAT ALL THE TIME. RELAXING WITH HIM OVER A REFRESHING CUP OF HOT TEA AND A SNAACK AFTER CLASS IS A GOOD TIME TO PRAISE HIS LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT.

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GENERAL nice two and three bedroom homes for sale. Loans can be arranged. Sam Hale at 983-3573.

FOR SALE: New three bedroom, two and a half bath, double car garage, storage. 3,751 sq. ft. 983-3828.

SPACIOUS LIVING FOR family, 5 bedroom or 4 room with TV room, bath shown by appointment only. 983-2856 ask for Arwine or 983-2393. t/c

FOR SALE: 3 Br. Stucco 2 1/2 den, living room, garage. Sandhill community. Priced less than value. 983-3828. t/c

FOR SALE: store building, downtown Floydada. good location. Bond Real Estate. Wilson Bond 983-2151. 3573. t/c

FOR SALE: Large 3 bedroom house, sun porch, deck, big yard and trees. S. Wall. Shown by appointment. 983-5202. t/c

FOR SALE: Two bedroom one bath, carport and garage room. Good condition and excellent location. Call Paul Fossman 652-3351. After 5 p.m. and weekends 652-3655. t/c

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 lots, double garage 583-3695. 602 sq. ft. 5th. Joe Reid J ones. t/c

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

For Sale: 802 W. Arvina Floydada, call 817-4098.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, large rooms and extra amount of storage. Central heating and air conditioning. High water softener. A number of the appliances go with the house, also good double garage and carport. Morckel 817 W. Missouri Street, Phone 983-2348. t/c

AM HERE at 730 West corner remodeling this bedroom home. I can give immediate possession. Could trade for car, motor home, travel trailer, or pig. \$2,000 down and final price. Phone Skinny Wilson 983-3558.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large den, living dining combination. Carpeted. Breakfast room service entrance. Lots of closets and storage. Efficent apt. at back, a garage room, 2 garage concrete cellar. Price 983-2748. 983-3313 for appointment.

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, forced air. Missouri. James Lov 983-2633.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home, 1 3/4 bath, central heat and cool, built in appliances, finished basement, double car garage, electric door opener in back yard, excellent location. Newly remodeled 517 S.W. 8th Lockney. James Race 652-2324. 985-4367. L2-26

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FOR SALE: 500 gallon propane tank. 983-2726. tfc

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

FOR SALE: 3 Br. Stucco 2 1/2 den, living room, garage. Sandhill community. Priced less than value. 983-3828. tfc

FOR SALE: 1970 Delta 88 Oldsmobile 43,000 miles, clean. Call 983-2051 after 6:00 p.m. 983-2530. tfc

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford, Two door Mustang, good mechanical condition, low mileage, real clean. Call 652-3385 business, home 652-2182. tfc

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

FOR SALE: Large 3 bedroom house, sun porch, room, big yard and trees. S. Wall. Shown by appointment. 983-5202. tfc

FOR SALE: 1974 Chev. half ton, 3 speed, power brakes, power steering. 350 V 8, tool boxes, clean. Call 652-3619. L2-19 C

FOR SALE...new Buick-AM radio, 1975 Mercury AM radio. Your choice \$25.00. Phone 983-3982. tfc

FOR SALE: Mags for Pontiac or Chevrolet. 652-2440. L2-16p

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WANTED: Would the party that borrowed the Whites Auto refrigerator trucks, please return them with our thanks. L-tfc

WANTED: Good home for older small male dog. 652-3658. L-tfc

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I AM HERE at 730 West Over remodeling this two bedroom home. I can give immediate possession. Would trade for car, mobile home, travel trailer, or pickup. \$2,000 down and financing. Phone Skinny Winn 983-3558. tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large den, living and dining combination. All carpeted. Breakfast room and service entrance. Lots of closets and storage. Efficient apt. at back, also storage room, 2 garages. concrete cellar. Price for quick sale. Call 983-3609. tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single range, brick. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. Phone 983-2748 or 983-3313 for appointment. 3-2-c

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, forced air. 325 Missouri. James Lovell, 983-2633. tfc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick home, 1 3/4 baths, central heat and cooling, built in appliances, finished basement, double car garage with electric door openers, located in back yard, excellent location. Newly remodeled 517 S.W. 8th Lockney. James Race 652-2324 or 652-3967. L2-26 S.C

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

MOBILE HOMES

For Sale: Double-wide Mobile home 24x60 - 1440 Square ft. 3 large bedrooms, livingroom, dining room, built-in kitchen, den, 2 full size baths; 3 1/2 ton refrigerator, are to be moved, must sacrifice for quick sale. Call 983-3345 after 5 p.m. Shown by app. only. tfc

14 x 80' Mobile Home, 3 BR-2B, 100' x 80' lot, 2 car garage w/shop and storage. Call 652-2524 for appointment. Price reduced. L-tfc

1976 2 BEDROOM mobile home 14' x 64'. Excellent condition small equity. Take up payments. Call 983-3512. tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Duncan Plaza Apartments 1 and 2 bedrooms, Central Heat and Air Conditioning, Tapan Ranges, Adjacent to Duncan Elementary School. Contact 802 E. Tenn. or 983-2061. tfc

FOR RENT: Apartments for rent. 1 bedroom-\$16.00 per week. 2 bedroom-\$18.00 per week. 3 bedroom-\$20.00 per week. Contact Jan Kelley, Plainview 293-5231, 8-5 Monday-Friday. tfc

WANTED: Bookkeeping to do in my home. 20 years experience. 652-3111 or 983-2235 after 6 p.m. 2-26c

WANTED: Carpenters work wanted. No job too large or too small. Contact Roy Jackson. Phone 983-3924. tfc

Concerned about the insulation in your home? Call Jerry 652-3348.

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

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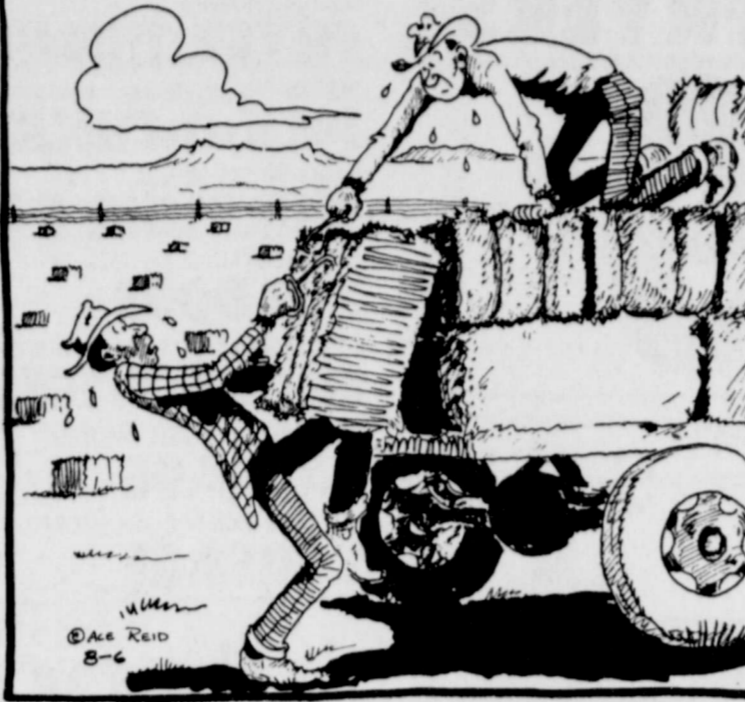
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COW POKES By Ace Reid



"I guess things could be worse... We could be diggin' post holes!"

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Chain Sprockets V-belts Sheaves U-joints Oil Seals O-rings Wisconsin SKF BCA Timken Bowser Cotton Stripper Brushes & Bats
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BUSINESS LEASES-LOANS
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100 S. Main, Lockney
Barry Barker, Solicitor
Barker Insurance Agency-652-2642

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COMMON PAIN AREAS OF HEART ATTACK! JAW NECK UPPER ABDOMEN CENTER OF FRONT OF CHEST (OR BACK) ONE OR BOTH ARMS

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, OLD JUNKERS, COPPER, BRASS, Call 983-5277 Help Us Keep Our Country Clean

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DAN TEUTON, Owner Specializing in Automatic Transmission, Motor Tune-Ups, Auto Air Conditioning.
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Auto Accidents DO Happen... If one happens to you, be protected. Our car insurance offers coverage to meet your special needs - repairs to personal liability.

BAKER Insurance Agency
127 W. Calif. Ph. 983-3270

For Sale

TWO BRAND NEW Smith Corona typewriter carrying cases. \$10 each. Phone 983-3737. tfc

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

Oak Firewood \$78.00 cord 983-2993 2-19c

Hay for sale: Has not been rained on. \$1.75 bale. Call 983-2953 after 6. 2-19c

FOR SALE: 10 used side roll sprinklers 4 & 5' pipe 60 & 76 inch wheels all are I.R.-C.O. sprinklers. Call 983-5231 daytime. 983-5367 night time. tfc

FOR SALE: Puppies 3/4 spotted Cowsdows and 1/4 Dingo. Joe R. Jones, 983-3695 after 6:00 p.m. 3-9c

FOR SALE: Used Mediterranean sofa and matching hanging lamp. Very good condition, and a Ohdner adding machine, like new. Call 983-2079. tfc

FOR SALE: Ladies coat. Plus size, size 16, beige color, \$40.00 and a Kenmore butane clothes dryer, \$50.00. Call 983-3077 2-26c

FOR SALE: used Trundle bed and springs. Dixie Johnson 652-2344. L2-23c

1975 MODEL 17ft. vacation trailer like new. Call 983-2453. 2-19c

FOR SALE: Coppertone General Electric refrigerator. 983-3310 after 4:00. \$50.00 tfc

CERAMIC TILE- Do-It-Yourself Center. Bathroom Tile - Entry Tile - Quarry Tile - Mexican Tile - Patio Tile, etc. Free loan of tools and instructions. Germany Ceramic Tile Co. 2118 50th St., Lubbock. Phone 762-5543. 3-9-78

LARGE QUANTITY small pipe, low cost. Leatherman Steel. tfc

FOR SALE: Mesquite fire wood. \$75.00 cord. U and I Upholstery, 652-2357 or 652-2358. L2-26c

FOR SALE: Young registered Angus bull. Call 983-3664. tfc

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

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PERSONALS

ALCOHOL ANNONYMOUS IS HERE. If you have a drinking problem and want to quit, that is our business. If you don't, that's your business. We are on call 24 hours a day. 983-5056. tfc

WOULD LIKE to be companion to person requiring someone to stay with them nights only. Write Box 13, Floydada. 2-19c

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

REMEDIATION... If you have a drinking problem and want to quit, that is our business. If you don't, that's your business. We are on call 24 hours a day. 983-5056. tfc

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

FOR BETTER CONCRETE CALL CALLOWAY READY-MIX 652-2224 LOCKNEY PLAINVIEW HIWAY ALSO WHITE CALICHE ROCK FOR SALE 3-5 L

FOR SALE: Used Mediterranean sofa and matching hanging lamp. Very good condition, and a Ohdner adding machine, like new. Call 983-2079. tfc

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CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION: 7 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE \$1.50. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.20 PER COLUMN INCH CARD OF THANKS: \$1.50.

EMPLOYMENT

L.V.N. AND NURSES aided needed. Top wages. Call 652-2502. L-tfc

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Sleep while your want ad works...

WANTED TRAVELER MOTOR CLUB District Sales Manager (not insurance) Training school, bonuses: car payments, group insurance, U.S. Savings Bond and other fringe benefits.

IF YOU ARE NOT MAKING \$300 A WEEK AND UP, CALL COLLECT Harold Land 1-405-528-2691 or write Box 12689 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73112.

NEWS OF NUTRITION

It's Not What You Eat, But How You Cook It

When it comes to vitamins, it's not whether the food you serve is fresh or frozen that counts, but how you cook it. Here are some ABC's for anyone who cares about keeping vitamins in their food.

- Vitamins A and C are destroyed by contact with oxygen, so juice containers should be airtight.
- Trimming and peeling vegetables before cooking cuts away many nutrients, mostly vitamin C.
- A minimum of water should be used, both in preparing and cooking.
- Cooking time should be kept to a minimum, using high temperatures for a short period, preferably in a pressure cooker.
- Since many nutrients wind up in the cooking liquid, don't throw it down the drain. Instead, use it in soups, sauces and gravies.
- For the most part, frozen vegetables keep a high percentage of their original nutrients, if stored properly and not allowed to thaw. They should always be cooked frozen, adding only enough liquid to prevent scorching.
- When buying food you should look for nutritional value, not just price. The nutritional information section on food labels provides important information on the product's vitamin and mineral content.
- These easy-to-read labels will identify those foods that are fortified to provide higher nutritional value. Some foods such as fruit drinks and juices, pizza, ready-to-eat cereals and flour-based products have been fortified to provide extra nutrients, according to Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. (Nutley, N.J.), a leader in food fortification research and vitamin supplements.
- Getting the most nutritional value out of your food makes sense—and it tastes good, too!



NO... WE AREN'T IN THE PHOTOGRAPHY BUSINESS BUT

WE WILL REPRINT PICTURES THAT WE HAVE SHOT AND PUBLISHED IN THIS NEWSPAPER

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WRIGHT'S BACON
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48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.89**

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Juicy TOMATOES
LBS. **3/\$1.00**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA WATER PAK OR
CHUNK TUNA
59¢
6 1/2 OZ. CAN

CONTADINA TOMATO
SAUCE
589¢
8 OZ. CANS

32 oz. 6 Btl. Ctn.
COKE
\$1.59
Plus Deposit

CENTRAL AMERICAN
GOLDEN BANANAS LB. **25¢**
WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES 3 LBS. **\$1.00**
WASHINGTON
D'ANJOU PEARS LB. **39¢**
CALIFORNIA GREEN
PASCAL CELERY LB. **25¢**
CELLO PACKAGES
RADISHES EACH **25¢**
CALIFORNIA PURPLE TOP
FRESH TURNIPS LB. **29¢**
CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE
AVOCADOS 3 FOR **\$1.00**

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Margarine 1 LB. BOX **39¢**

BORDEN AMERICAN OR PIMENTO
SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

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Chili 15 OZ. CAN **69¢**

YOUR SHOPPING DAY REBATE HEADQUARTERS
SEND FOR A
10% CASH REBATE ON YOUR SHOPPING BILL*
*MAXIMUM REBATE \$3.50

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CURITY CURAD OUCHLESS 1"
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UNBEATABLE BONUS
AND WIN EXTRA S AND H GREEN STAMPS.

HUNT'S TOMATO
KETCHUP
59¢
32 OZ. BTL.

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GIANT BOX

ALL VEGETABLE
CRISCO OIL 48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.89**

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CAKE MIX 13 1/2 OZ. BOX **87¢**

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CAKE MIXES 18 1/2 OZ. BOX **69¢**

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BROWNIE MIX 23 OZ. BOX **\$1.29**

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KOTEX DEODORANT
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CASCADE
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50 OZ. BOX

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STEAK HOUSE 9 1/2 OZ. CTN. **\$1.39**

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PAMPERS
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PAGES THIRTYTWO

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 19-25, 1978

Karen
Kenn
Show
Kenneth Rogers showed
champion swine and Jodi
showed the grand champion
Lockney Junior Livestock
Saturday. Both grand
winners are members of the
A.
Reserve champion honors
were owned by John Fortner
shown by John Fortner
Terri Sparkman showed
champions in the lamb show,
winners in the Finewool
Championship divisions. Dan
showed the finewool champion
champion had the Suffolk
champion, Ritchie Thornton
champion, and Darlene Br
the champion in the "Oth
show.
Showmanship awards we
won by Kevin Turner, an
winners in the swine, steer,
divisions respectively.
Both Patterson Grain and
Farm Supply gave a silver
exhibitor.
Here are the complete sh
WINESHOW
Chester White: Dwight
Randy Rogers, second;
Bryson, third; Bud
Smith and Randy Sum
second, breed champion
serve breed champion.
Light Weight Duroc: Ma
second; Denis Casey, second;
third; Hector Ara
Turner, fifth.
Heavy Weight Duroc: I
second; Joe Ortiz, second; K
third; Bryan Hayes, fo
winner, fifth.
Duroc breed champion
agers, with Margie A
rating reserve breed ch
Light Weight Hamp
Karen, first; Denise C
second; Jeff Isom, fifth.
Heavy Weight Hamp
Mathis, first and third; R
second; Dean Molinar, fi
Hampshire breed cha
Karen Mathis, with Rand
rating reserve breed ch
Light Weight Spots: C
first; Steve Warren,
third; Dale Du
Kevin Behl, fifth.
Heavy Weight Spots:
first; Gary Smith, s
Wiley, third; Johny A
Spot champion was o
mumings, and the r
Light Weight Cross
Christian, first; Denis C
Bobby Wiley, third; D
Heavy Dale Dudley, fi
Heavy Weight Cross
Mathis, first and bre
Karen Araujo, second
breed champion; Kevin
Dean Molinar, fourth; D
fifth.
STEER SH
Angus: Ty Willia
breed champion; Libb
David Foster,
Scheele, fourth.
Hereford: Kyle Br
breed champion; Sha
Kevin Turner, f
L. W. Fine W
first and breed cha
second; Karyn F
Sparkman, fourth;
L. W. Fine W
Cooper, first; Melar
Curtis F. Ford, third; T
Billy Sessom, fifth.
Hereford: Kyle Br
Heavy W. Fine
Sparkman, first an
Dana Daniel, second
third; David Lee, f