

15c
Per
Copy

The Lockney Beacon



Volume 77

Lockney, Floyd County, Texas 79241

Thursday, March 9, 1978

12 Pages In One Section

Number 20



SCHOOL WINNERS in the Floyd County Spelling Bee Tuesday night were Lynne Julian, South Plains; Shelley Sessom, Lockney; and Scott Smith, Floydada, winner of the county contest. (Staff Photo)

Chamber Of Commerce Starts Membership Drive; New Color Brochure Planned

A Lockney Chamber of Commerce director may call on you soon to ask you to join the Chamber or renew your membership for another year.

Chamber directors met Monday morning and inaugurated a Chamber membership drive. Annual dues are

\$12 for individuals and \$24 for business firms, and some of the proceeds from the current membership drive will be used to help finance the new color brochures okayed Monday by the board of directors.

The Chamber of Commerce is asking the support of the whole town in the

effort to finance the new brochures. The ones now in use are several years old and are outdated.

Any individual or business firm that is not contacted about membership in the Chamber is asked to see any director to join or pay dues.

One Of Three April Elections Is Contested

Of three elections scheduled in Lockney April 1, only one—the school district trustee election—is contested. The candidates are Paul Koonsman and incumbents Kenneth Broseh and Kelton Shaw. Broseh's and Shaw's are the two expiring school board terms.

There are three candidates for three

places on the Lockney city council. Paul Reecer joins two incumbents, J. D. Copeland, and Jerry Perry, on the city ballot. Alderman Pat Frizzell, whose term also expires in April, did not run.

Leslie Ferguson and Helmuth Quebe are seeking re-election to the Lockney General Hospital District board of directors.

SOUTH PLAINS ELECTION

There are three vacancies to fill on the South Plains School Board and the election is scheduled Saturday, April 1.

Tommy Scaff and Ira Henderson have filed for election and Fred Marble will be a write-in candidate.

Scaff and Marble are seeking re-election to the board, Dean Stewart did not seek re-election.

Floyd Boys And Girls Win In Many Stock Shows

Floyd 4-H boys and girls have showed a lot of winners in stock shows all over the state and just this past week Mark and Todd Beedy showed the champion Angus at Houston that brought over \$12,000 at the sale. It was bought by Jess Scharman.

In San Antonio show Jon Jones showed the champion Simmental steer, the Beedy boys showed a second place Angus, Chris Fulton, Tom and Mitch Ross, Carla and Dusty Burleson also showed steers that placed in this show.

At the Southwest Livestock Exposition in Fort Worth Floyd 4-Hers did well. Byron Brock showed a third place American Cross steer, Jon Jones

showed a fourth place Limousine steer, Dusty Burleson an 11th place Limousine, Chris Fulton showed a 13th place Limousine, Jim Covington a fifth place Limousine, Carla Burleson place a Limousine, Rick and Marty Covington also placed steers.

Angus heifers were shown by Libby Williams, Ty William and Karen Foster.

Floyd County 4-Hers participated in the Southwestern International Stock Show in El Paso. Several 4-Hers placed their animals in the premium sale. In the steer division Jon Jones showed a fourth place Angus, Jackie Carthel a fifth place Cross, Dara Carthel a fourth

place Angus, Ricky Heflin 10th and 11th place Cross, Shonda Fulton a 12th place Cross, Dusty Burleson an 11th place Cross.

In the lamb division Jodie Smith showed a 14th place medium wool and placed cross and fine wools lambs. Susan Hendrix place a medium wool, fine wool and cross lambs.

In the barrow show Rusty Cagle showed a fifth place Duroc and sixth cross.

In the breeding sheep division Earl Broseh showed the grand champion Southdown ram and reserve grand champion ewe. Darlene Broseh showed the grand champion ewe and reserve grand champion ram.

BEACON LIGHTS

By Jim Huggins

Floydada Boy Is Top Speller In County

An eleven-year-old fifth grader from Floydada won the Floyd County Spelling Bee Tuesday night in Lockney, spelling down a Floydada eighth-grade student for the first-place ribbon after a long two-student battle.

Scott Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith, correctly spelled "teething" after Todd Denton, the runner-up missed it. Scott then spelled "telegram" to win the county bee. Another Floydada fifth-grade student, Roger Alldredge, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alldredge, was third, going out on the word "perforate." A Floydada seventh grader, David Carr, age 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr, went out on "menial" and was fourth.

Shelley Sessom, a sixth-grade student, was the final Lockney student in the contest. The 12-year-old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sessom stumbled on the word "lethal" and placed fifth. Eighth grader Margie Arjona, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Arjona of Lockney, went out just before Shelley when she misspelled "landlord."

Also in the contest were Sheresha Cannon, a 12-year-old Lockney sixth grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cannon; Lynne Julian, 12, a sixth-grade South Plains student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian; Barbara Moore, 12 a seventh grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore of Lockney; and Rene Mulder, an 11-year-old South Plains sixth grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mulder.

The top-finishing bee contestant from each school (Scott, Shelley and Lynne) received blue ribbons, and the first-place speller received another blue ribbon and the right to represent the county at the regional bee April 15 in Lubbock. The Lubbock bee winner goes to Washington, D.C. to compete in the national contest.

Registration For Free Typing Course Scheduled Monday

The Community Action Center is offering a typing course. Anyone interested in taking the course is to meet at the Lockney High School typing room at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 13 for registration. Mrs. Jerry Williams will teach the eight-week course, one night a week from 7 to 10 p.m.

There will be no charge. Books will be furnished. The course is for all ages. For more information, please call Rosie Rendon at the Community Action Center, 652-2639.

Consumers Stockholders Meet Next Thursday

Lockney Consumers Fuel Association's annual stockholders' meeting will be Thursday, March 16 in the Lockney Elementary School Cafeteria.

The dinner meeting starts at 7 p.m. Two directors will be elected, and there will be an audit report. Door prizes will be given.

Old Sewing Machine Among New Models In Store

All Brands Sewing Machine Service Center is a new business in Lockney, but one sewing machine on display there is not so new—it's 106 years old. Here's some of the history of that machine, now on display at the store, just south of the post office on Main Street in Lockney.

"In the spring of 1872, a Mr. and Mrs. Cannon took their covered wagon and horses and went to St. Louis, Missouri to buy supplies. This was seven years after the civil war. Everyone had been hit hard. The Cannons saw the sewing machine in St. Louis Mercantile and decided to buy it. The machine was 16 dollars. The Cannons paid 16 Confederate dollars for the New Home sewing machine. This machine was manufactured in Drange, Massachu-

setts. It was shipped to St. Louis by steamboat, then crossed the Mississippi River to Buffalo, Missouri its first home.

"Mrs. Cannon was the first lady for miles around to have a sewing machine. Many a lady came to spend the day and use the machine. They would bring honey, molasses, berries, jams, jellies, fresh bread, butter, eggs, and milk to thank her for the use of her machine.

"Mr. and Mrs. Cannon had five children—two daughters and three sons. The year of 1901 Mr. Cannon died, and Mrs. Cannon broke up housekeeping and went to live with her first daughter Missouri Anna Cannon, who had married Bill Kellogg. Bill and Anna sold their plantation and moved to Aurora, Missouri and

bought a grocery store.

"Anna had five children—three daughters and two sons. Anna took the sewing machine and sent her first daughter, Ethel, to pattern design, and sewing modeling academy. Ethel used the New Home Machine until she married Tom Quirk in 1909.

"Tom and Ethel moved to Texas in 1914. In the year of 1924 the Quirks moved to Floydada and in 1934 Mr. Kellogg passed on. Mrs. Kellogg broke up housekeeping, giving the New Home machine to Ethel. Ethel took the train and went to Aurora, Missouri and brought her inheritance home with a request from her mother: the first daughter of each generation to be given this machine.

"Ethel had two children,

Helen and George. Helen married and moved to California. In 1949 Helen became a widow. Mr. Quirk died in 1952, and Mrs. Quirk and Helen lived together. Mrs. Quirk continued to use the machine. She died in 1965.

"Helen had one child, a daughter, Pat, who married Ralph Langley of the Liberty Community in 1953. They moved to Lubbock with Pat and stored the New Home sewing machine.

"Several years ago Pat started business (in Lubbock) with Ralph. Pat took her 106-year-old machine out of storage and displayed it along with her new models of New Home machines (in the Lubbock store)."

The machine is now on display in the new Lockney store.



106 YEARS OLD... (The sewing machine)... Pat and Neil Langley of All Brands Sewing Machine Service Center, which opened this week in Lockney, pictured with a 106-year-old New Home sewing machine, complete with "casket top." The machine can be seen at the store, located on Main Street just south of the Lockney post office. (Staff Photo)

GIVE
BLE
SDAY
R
9c
09
RENCH
99c
ISH HORN
59c
MEDIUM
67c
DOZ
99c
PON \$1.29
RES 3-8-7
SWAN
TEA
\$1.29
PON \$1.49
PIRES 3-8-7
ADIOLA
\$2.99
PON \$3.49
PIRES 3-8-7



MISS SUSAN HALL

Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald Hall of Winnetka, Illinois, were hosts at a party Saturday, March 4, in the Sheraton-Dallas to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to John Charles Farris, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kinder Farris of Floydada.

Miss Hall is a graduate of Southern Methodist University where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. She is presently art instructor at Christ The King School in Dallas. Farris, also a graduate of Southern Methodist University, is completing his Master of Science degree in Sedimentology at The University of Texas Dallas. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The couple plans a July wedding.

QUILT WINNER IS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Phyllis Hayes of 300 SW First Street, Lockney, won the old fashioned homemade quilt given away Sunday by the women of the W.M.U. of Primera Iglesia Bautista. Kay Sherman, a Lockney High School student, assisted in the drawing.

Club Meets In Fowler Home

Mrs. Mack Fowler was hostess in her home Tuesday night for the regular meeting of the 1950 Study Club. Doris McLain, president, was in charge of the meeting with Mrs. Bob Copeland leading prayer. Club members answered roll call with commitments for next month, and were reminded of the Caprock District Convention to be held in Post on March 10-11.

Miss Tannahill Honored With Gift Coffee

Miss Donna Tannahill, of Lockney, bride elect of Billy Marricle of Floydada was honored with a gift coffee Saturday, March 4 in the Dale Goen home. Guests were received by the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Eugene Tannahill, her grandmother, Mrs. Leta Tannahill of Friona and Mrs. Buck Marricle, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Guests were served coffee from a silver service by Mrs. Lawrence Stovall, along with nut bread and cake. A spring bouquet in colors of green and white graced the serving table.

Mrs. Goen was assisted with hostess duties by Meses. Bud Goen, Jerrold Vinson, Louis Bearden, Lawrence Stovall, Jamie Lewallen, Louis Anderson, Jackie Chadwick, Ruth Trapp and Orville Marler.

Hostess gift was a harvest gold mix master.

Miss Tannahill and her fiancé will be married March 19th in the First United Methodist Church in Lockney.

was in charge of the meeting with Mrs. Bob Copeland leading prayer. Club members answered roll call with commitments for next month, and were reminded of the Caprock District Convention to be held in Post on March 10-11.

A nominating committee composed of Meses. Ray McDonald, Mack Fowler and Dallas Ramsey, presented the following list of officers for 1978-79: Mrs. Ray Morton, president; Mrs. Bob Kendrick, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Mack Fowler, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Bobby Rainer, recording secretary; Mrs. Bill Womack, treasurer; Mrs. Bob Copeland, reporter; Mrs. Edell Moore, custodian; Mrs. Curtis Meredith, parliamentary; and Doris McLain, federation counselor.

Members enjoyed an exercise program and also the oral portion of the program, "Commitment to Future Health" presented by Mrs. Curtis Meredith. Mrs. Hollis Payne assisted Mrs. Meredith with the program by telephoning members to inform them to be amply dressed for the exercises.

Club welcomed a new member, Mrs. Rusty (Jan) Sherman. Other members present included Meses. Lynn Campbell, Carolyn Cheek, Bob Copeland, Mack Fowler, Adrain Helms, Doris McLain, Curtis Meredith, Ray Morton, Hollis Payne, Louis Pyle, Bobby Rainer, Dallas Ramsey, C.C. Whittle and Bill Womack.

Society



TO BE HONORED WITH RECEPTION.....

Mr. and Mrs. Orba Miller of Floydada will be honored with a reception Sunday, March 12th, from 2 until 4:30 p.m. in the Hale County State Bank in Plainview. The occasion is in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. They request no gifts please but will be honored to have the presence of all their friends and relatives.

The couple's four sons, Lyle, Van, Mark and Hugh all of Floydada will host the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller were married March 8, 1953. He is a native of Floyd County and she was born in Bryan County, Oklahoma.

Julie Hickerson Is Alpha Mu

Delta Chapter Sweetheart

At a sweetheart social Friday evening held by Alpha Mu Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Julie Hickerson was presented as Chapter Sweetheart. Sorority members and their sweethearts were invited to the social during which time Mrs. Hickerson was also presented a gold heart shaped necklace engraved with the chapter's name and a matching pair of earrings from chapter president, Brenda Watson.

As the sorority's sweetheart, Mrs. Hickerson's picture will be sent to international headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., where it will be in competition against other sorority sweetheart pictures from Beta Sigma Phi chapters around the world. The pictures are judged by well known personalities. The past two years judges were Telly Savalas and Pat Boone.

Attending the social Friday night held at Lighthouse Electric were Pat and David Cates, Mike and LuAnn Collins, Lynn and Danny Daniel, Diana and Keith Gross, Donna Henderson, Julie and Blake Hickerson, Ilene and Byron Kendrick, Brenda and Carl Leonard.



Julie Hickerson

JoAnn and Randy Patterson, Kaye and Tom Powell, Daphna and Bob Simpson and Brenda and Dean Watson.

Refreshments were two red and white heart shaped cakes surrounded by heart shaped candies, cheese balls and crackers. Punch and coffee were also served. Tables were laid with red and white cloths with red votive cup candles, red and white crepe paper streamers and balloons.

Hostesses were Diana Gross, Pat Cates and Kaye Powell.

Mrs. Williams Hostess For Homebuilders

Mrs. Raymond Williams was hostess to members of Home Builders Home Demonstration Club when they met in her home Tuesday morning, February 28. Seven members and Home Demonstration Extension agent, Sharron Hillis were present.

Mrs. Hillis gave the program on "Kitchen Update" stating that the kitchen is the place where more time is spent than other rooms in our homes therefore it should be convenient and pleasing. Space to work is important, she stressed and well planned kitchen appliances should be placed to save steps as well as giving room to work in each service center. To make your kitchen more liveable use plenty of color, for a bright colorful room makes work more enjoyable, Mrs. Hillis said.

Mrs. Bill Smith opened the business session with members answering roll call with "a kitchen improvement I would like to make."

Members of the club assisting with the Homes Energy Seminar March 7 included Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. O.G. Mayfield, Mrs. Elmer Norrell and Mrs. W.W. Trapp.

Miss Kathy Burk, Home Economist for Lighthouse Electric will bring the club's next program on March 14th in the Bill Smith home.



Mr. and Mrs. Dayne Golithly of the Lakeview Community are parents of a baby daughter born at 1:50 p.m. March 6, 1978 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Lacy Dawn weighed 5 pounds and 2 ounces at birth and was 18 1/2 inches long. She has an older brother, Rance J. who is three years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F.D. McClintock of Lakeview Community and Mrs. C. F. Golithly of Floydada. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lackey of Cedar Hill Community and Mrs. C. W. McClintock of Hurst.

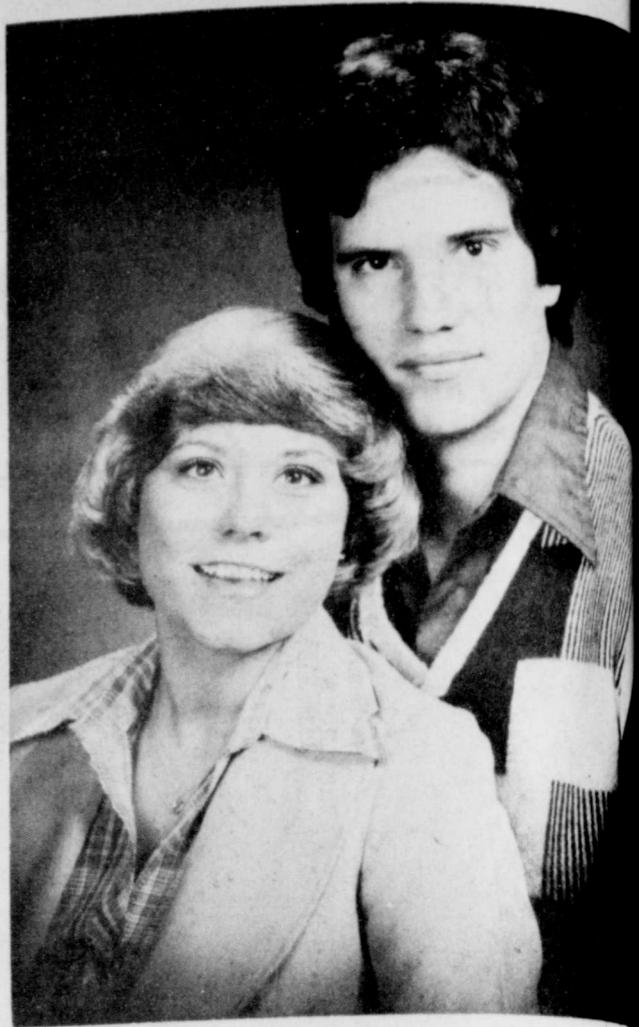
Vallery and Alan Daniel of Lubbock are parents of a 7 lb. 8 1/2 oz daughter, Julie Renee, born March 5 in the Health Science Center Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniel of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ratjen of Floydada are great grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Killingsworth of Bentonville, Arkansas are the parents of a daughter born Sunday March 5, and named Kayci Lea. She has an older sister Kellye who is 8 years old, and a brother Kody who is 5 years of age. Grandparents are the Owen Thorntons of Lockney and the Dale Killingsworths of Canyon.

Mrs. Jim Killingsworth is the former Patricia Ann Thornton. She is a high



THE ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage Max Lana Smith and David Branson Brotherton being announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mooney of Lockney. The couple are planning a May 28 wedding in the First United Methodist Church in Lockney. Miss Smith, a 1975 graduate of Lockney High School, attended West Texas State University and Amarillo College and was a member of the Delta Zeta social sorority. She is employed at Tech University. Brotherton is attending Tech and is to graduate in May with a degree in agricultural economics.

school math teacher in Bentonville and Jim is with the Head Start program in the state of Arkansas.

Social Club

Jim and Marsha Tye of Lubbock announce the birth of a son, Joshua James who arrived at 3:08 a.m. March 6th at Health Sciences Center Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces at birth and is 20 1/2 inches long. Joshua has an older sister, Britta, who is 2 1/2 years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bednarz of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gallaway became the parents of their first child, a daughter born on Saturday, February 25 in Central Plains Hospital, Plainview. She has been named Lee Anne. Mrs. Gallaway is the former Debbie Lee.

Grandparents are Mrs. Georgia Gallaway, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee, Jr. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Carl Lee, Sr., and Mr.

The reading of a birth story was given by Stewart. Next meeting will be April 7th in 100F Hall.

CORRECTION

AUDREY'S HAIR STYLES

PERMANENTS \$20 (MONTH OF MARCH ONLY)

OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M. TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY OPEN UNTIL 1 P.M. ON SATURDAYS CLOSED ON MONDAYS.

4 MILES SOUTH ON RALLS HIGHWAY, THEN 4 MILES WEST ON HIGHWAY 37, THEN 1/2 MILE SOUTH ON FM HIGHWAY 3111.

PHONE 983-3649 for appointment

AUDREY THOMAS

TODAY'S ADVICE: Go for the Fabric!

We suggest you pair today's feminine clothing with extra special touches of fabric... like Connie's material wedges with matching heel insets. Once you see them, you'll just have to follow our advice! Natural rope in combination with red, bone, or brown sailcloth, \$24.00 unmistakably **connie**

Brown's DEPARTMENT STORE

104-06 North Main Lockney, Texas

Visit Boot Hill For A Preview Of...

The Prettiest of Spring Fashions

Fashion goes soft, fluid and feminine this season, with gentle prints, flowing skirts and billowing big tops in the fore.

Come In & See Our Large Selection Of The First Rustles—And Ruffles Of Spring, All Priced At A Discount.

A COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES IN SEDGEFIELDS HAVE JUST ARRIVED.

Register For The Ford Pinto To Be Given Away April 1st. No Purchase Necessary To Be Eligible

BOOTHILL WESTERN STORE IN LOCKNEY

LADIES SHOES

LARGE GROUPS FOR ALL SEASONS

1/2 OF 1/2 PRICE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Outlet Store Lockney, Texas

Annual Girl Scout year... One of the highlights... Entertainment for... Several new models... Zig zags... Button hold... Sew on buttons... Monograms... Fully guaranteed... Authorized... Riccar... Necchi... Sewing machine... Authorized... Brands... Full repair... Full warranty... All brands... \$11.50... \$239... \$1... \$1

Annual Girl Scout Father-Daughter Banquet Slated

One of the highlights of the Girl Scout year is the annual banquet to honor Girl Scout dads and supporters of scouting. The event Saturday night, March 11, at the Massie Activity Center to begin at 7:00 p.m. as Girl Scouts from the seven active troops in Floydada escort their favorite gentlemen to dinner.

Entertainment for the banquet will be brought by the Texas Tech Teen Theatre, a group directed by Susan King, graduate student in Theatre Arts and under the auspices of the Texas Tech University Theatre. This small group of talented actors is carefully trained, and will present scenes from "Punch and Judy," one of the oldest forms of entertainment. The actors in the Teen Theatre will look identical to the traditional characters, and the plot has been taken from the age-old adventures of the mischievous but winsome Punch and his shrew-

wish wife, Judy. The slapstick situations have delighted audiences for centuries and are still favorites of young and old alike!

Cast members include Rick Allen as Punch and Virginia Stogner as Judy. Steven Cummins plays the adorable singing dog, Toby, while David Daniell is the comical dancing horse, Hector. The zany doctor is portrayed by Kay Chapman. And last, but not least, April Draper plays the Devil, that villain whom all men (and puppets) must eventually encounter.

The Massie Activity Center will be colorfully decorated by the troops and their leaders for this gala occasion Saturday night, and the program for the banquet will include participation by the troops in addition to the special entertainment. The "Punch and Judy" actors will go out into the audience during part of the play which adds to the enjoyment of the evening.



TO ENTERTAIN at Girl Scout banquet.

OPENING SPECIAL

SEVERAL NEW 1978 DRESS MAKERS MODELS
3 NEEDLE POSITIONS
ZIG ZAGS
BUTTON HOLES
OVER CAST
SEWS ON BUTTONS
MONOGRAMS
ALL MEDAL WITH CARRYING CASE
FULLY GUARANTEED ONLY \$99.00
AUTHORIZED DEALERS
RICCAR-NEW HOME-DRESSMAKERS
NECCHI-ALCO.
SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS.
AUTHORIZED TECHNICIAN, REPAIR ALL BRANDS, 1-DAY SERVICE, 10% OFF ON ALL REPAIRS WITH THIS AD., 30 DAY FULL WARRANTY ON ALL REPAIRS.
ALL BRAND SEWING MACHINE SERVICE CENTER
652-2721
111 SO. MAIN, FREE ESTIMATE. LOCKNEY

'29 Club Hears Americanism Program Featuring Music

Members of the 1929 Study Club met Thursday in the Noman Hamilton home for an Americanism program featuring music America enjoys and appreciates. Musical presentation were by school students, Tammy Payne, Angie Turner, Kristi Julian and Jett Cheek, who played piano selections with which they had recently won honors in a contest in Lubbock.

Club members answered roll call by naming their favorite musical composition or instrument.

Mrs. Ian Moore, club president, reminded members of the annual Caprock TFWC Convention to be held March 10-11 in Post. Also during the meeting arrangements were made for mailing wigs which had been contributed to the M.D. Anderson Hospital for

use by cancer patients. The announcement of the Miss Floydada Pageant to be held Saturday, March 11 was made by Mrs. Clay Henry. Tentative plans were made for the installation of new club officers in May.

Mrs. Hamilton served refreshments to Mmes. J.A. Arwine, Vance Campbell, H.O. Cline, C.W. Denison, Clarence Goins, Clay Henry, C.M. Meredith, Ian Moore, Lee Rushing, Emma Lou Whitaker, Q.D. Williams, J.M. Willson Sr., and Miss Anne Sweptson and guests, Mrs. Weldon McClure, Tammy Payne, Angie Turner, Kristi Julian and Jett Cheek.

Singing Evangelist At First Christian

Mercer Shaw, "the big man with the big voice and even bigger heart," will be at the First Christian Church tonight, March 9, through Sunday, March 12. The evangelistic singer and concert artist is one of today's gifted Christian witnesses and has been in full time Christian service for 28 years.

Shaw has a wide and varied background of service and experience plus his great ability as a soloist. A graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shaw received his Doctor of Music from Florida State Christian College. He has served as minister of music for Immanuel Baptist Church, Tulsa and First Baptist Church, Sunray; Minister of Music and Director of Fine Arts for First Christian Church, Oklahoma City and Wichita, Kansas. He is a former member of the Baptist Hour Quartet and soloist for the Southern Baptist Convention; Producer-Director of the Jewel Box Theatre, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Services at the First Christian Church are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Following the Friday night service, there will be a Youth Fellowship with refreshments in the fellowship hall of the church.

The Sunday service at 11:00 a.m. March 12 will conclude the evangelistic revival. This Sunday morning worship-song is also being observed as Girl Scout Sunday, and the Floydada Girl Scout troops and leaders will be special guests of the First Christian Church.

"Mercer Shaw is doing a wonderful service in his one-man concert-witnessing revival," said Ron Pingelton, pastor of the First Christian Church. "He is able to draw congregations into great witnessing through hymn singing."

Mercer Shaw has thrilled thousands of people around the world. Floydada citizens are cordially invited to share the experience of hearing this christian concert evangelist, March 9, 10, 11, and 12.

The proportion of women between ages 14 and 25 surveyed by the American Council of Life Insurance who are attracted to the role of housewife dropped from 42 to 25 percent in the last six years.

Annual Benefit Bridge Tourney

Meddlin's
BY PEGGY MEDLEY

Board members of the Floyd County Heart Association are looking forward to good attendance at their annual Benefit Bridge Tournament slated for Tuesday, March 14th at Massie Activity Center, 513 West Georgia in Floydada.

A spaghetti plate along with a garden salad, bread sticks and a sweet will be served at 12 noon. Door prizes will be awarded throughout the day as well as first prizes for the tournament winners.

Even if you don't play bridge you are invited to the luncheon, so buy a ticket at \$5 per person and enjoy being with the crowd. A ticket entitles everyone to a chance at a door prize, plus, there will be one door prize given away for those not playing bridge but present for the lunch only.

Don't freeze canned hams, advises Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Store them in the refrigerator-unopened, they will keep up to six months, she says.

IT'S good to be back at my desk after such a long absence and hopefully I'm back for good. Thanks to Mary Tom for filling in while I had to be away. Debbie is doing great and is expected to be dismissed from the rehabilitation center in Dallas in about two weeks. We are very encouraged with her progress for she is walking without support (slowly but surely as she says) and she has movement in her arm and is talking up a storm. Candi is also doing great and in company with her grandmother Guffee returned to Duncan yesterday from a two weeks visit in Floydada.

THINGS I wish I had known before I was twenty-one:

That my health after thirty depended in a large degree on what I put into my stomach before I was twenty-one.

How to take care of money.

That a man's habits are mighty hard to change after he is twenty-one.

That a harvest depends upon the seeds sown.

That things worth while require time, patience, and work.

That you cannot get something for nothing.

The value of absolute truthfulness is everything.

The folly of not taking older people's advice. That what my mother wanted me to do was right. That "Dad" wasn't an old fogey after all.

EASTER SPECIALS AT COTTAGE HAIR STYLES

Plain Jhrimack PERMANENTS With Hair Cut \$20⁰⁰

UNIPERM WITH HAIR CUT \$20⁰⁰

FROST & CUT \$22⁵⁰

Good March 14 Thru 31
Call Ins & Walk Ins Encouraged.
Call Now For An Appointment
SANDY, JUDY, VEL OR DONNA
983-3438

EASTER FASHIONS



Pre-Easter Special Buy

Men's Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS

Cool short sleeve styling in blended fabrics. Solids, plus neat patterns make-up this sale group. Stock up for spring and summer now.

Sizes 14 1/2 - 17 **8⁸⁸**



New Spring! SPORTSWEAR

A very special group of ladies coordinating sportswear.

4 styles of tops, also pants and skirts. In Red & Navy.
Tops 4⁸⁸ 5⁸⁸ 6⁸⁸
Pants 6⁸⁸
Skirts 5⁸⁸

(Similar to above)

Spring Specials CANVAS HANDBAGS

New spring colors and styles.

Reg. 8.00 18.00

25% OFF

STRAPPY NEW PATENT HI-RISER

Multi-strap patent on high-rise heel for a totally feminine look.

Black, white, or bone

19⁰⁰

Sizes 5-10



Select Group Shoes Are Reduced

Reg. 29.00

22⁸⁸

Pre-Easter savings. Selected styles of shoes and fashion boots reduced. Leather uppers, leather heels, rubber soles.

Black or brown. Sizes 7 1/2 - 12



Bealls

EASTER FABRIC Sale

NEW FOR SPRING
Saki Print 45" Wide
Poly Cotton, Machine Wash,
\$2³⁹ Yd.

SEW AND SAVE
Gingham Checks, Famous Dan River, Poly/Cotton, Assorted Sizes-Colors
SALE PRICE **97^c** yd.

SUNDRESS FABRIC
One Seam Does It
Reg. 30¢ Inch
SALE PRICE Only **20^c** Inch

NEW SPRING PRINTS
Interlock Knit Prints 60" Wide - Beautiful Selection, Machine Wash. . . Fashion Soft Look
\$2⁹⁹ yd.

MANY FASHION COLORS
Stretch GABARDINE
100% Polyester, 60" Wide
\$3⁹⁹ Yd.

POPULAR CREPE STITCH
Double Knit, Bright Colors For Spring, 60" Wide
Reg: \$2.99
SALE PRICE **\$1⁷⁷** Yd.

SPRING FASHION COLORS
Interlock Solids, 60" Wide, Popular Soft Look, Machine Care
\$2⁶⁹ Yd.

POLYESTER INTERFACING
White Only
Reg: 59¢ Yd.
SALE PRICE **22^c** yd.

perry's
104 E. California 983-3510

OBITUARY

Mrs. Turner

Services for Mrs. Badge Turner, former Floydada resident and sister of Mrs. Lindsey Warren of Floydada, will be conducted today (Thursday) in the Church of Christ in Dove Creek, Colo. Interment will be in Dove Creek Cemetery. Mrs.

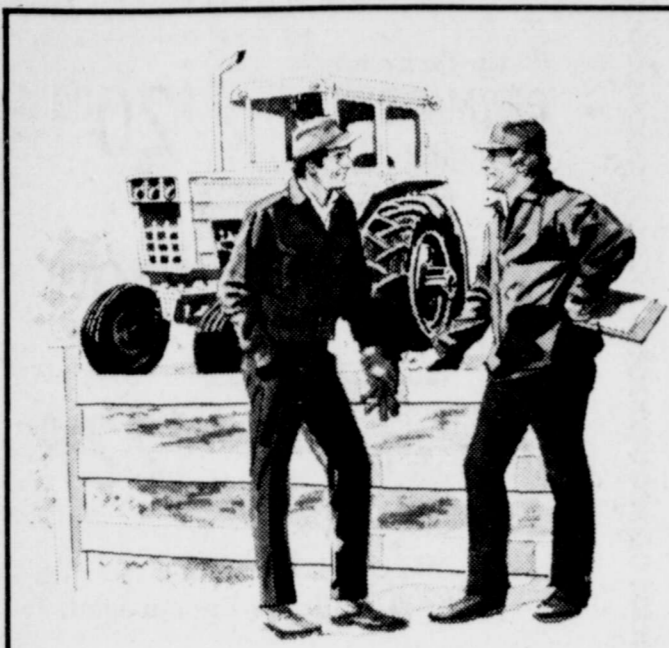
Turner died Monday morning in Cortez, Colo., Hospital after a lengthy illness. She and a son, Joe have been residing in a nursing home in Cortez.

Mrs. Turner and her family lived in Floydada in the 1930's, later moving to Dove Creek. Her husband preceded her in death on September 3rd, 1962. He was a

brother to the late V.D. Turner of Floydada.

Leaving Floydada yesterday morning to attend services were Mrs. V.D. Turner and Mrs. LeRoy Burns, accompanied by Mrs. Sherman Irwin of Lubbock and Mrs. Virgil Boyd of Dallas. The Floydada sister was unable to attend.

Mrs. Turner is survived by two sons, M.C. of Dove Creek and Joe of Cortez; two daughters, Lucille Little of Jonesboro, Ark., and Iva Henson of Sherman; 10 grandchildren; five great grandchildren; two brothers, Si Banks of Calif., and Grady Banks of Oregon; and two sisters, Mrs. Lindsey Warren of Floydada and Mrs. Fronia Logan of Wilcox, Ariz.



Mrs. Bulls

Services for Minnie Bulls, 74, of Earth, will be at 3 p.m. today in the Earth United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Watson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Earth Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis - Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bulls died about 9:15 p.m. Friday in South Plains Hospital at Amherst after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include five daughters, Leona Parrish and LaMoyn Matlock, both of Earth, Wilene Lee of Booker, Beth Faulkenberry of Floydada and Dorma Lee Glascock of Delaware, Okla., two sons, Glen and Gary, both of Earth; six sisters, three brothers, 16 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

M. W.

Whitehead

LUBBOCK—Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy of Lubbock ruled Monday that Melvin Wesley Whitehead, 32, of Big Spring died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Whitehead was found in his bed at the Johnson Motel, 4801 Ave. Q in Lubbock about 4:35 p.m. Saturday by a motel clerk who went to the room to find out why Whitehead had not

checked out.

The clerk told officers at the scene he had assigned the room to a new tenant Saturday, anticipating Whitehead's departure.

When the second lodger returned and said Whitehead had not left, the clerk went to investigate. Whitehead was found dead in his rented room.

Detectives said several other tenants earlier Saturday had complained of a strong odor resembling gas in the area where Whitehead was found. The lodgers were given different rooms, thereafter.

Services for Whitehead were held yesterday in Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. H. C. Payne, a Baptist minister of Floydada, officiating. Burial was in Lockney Cemetery.

Born in Floydada, Whitehead had lived in Big Spring for eight years where he owned and operated the Culligan Water Conditioning Co.

He was a Vietnam veteran, having served in the U.S. Army. He was a member of the American Legion and Elks Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Janet; a son, Timmy; a daughter, Tammy, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Whitehead of Floydada; three brothers, Ed and Aubrey, both of Lubbock and James of Morton; three sisters, Helen McClure of Nashville, Tenn., Ethel Brown of Lubbock and Sue Trimble of Ratcliff, Ky.

Mrs. Pierce

Rites for Mrs. Bessie Lee Sanders Pierce, 80 year old longtime Floyd County resident, were held Tuesday in Calvary Baptist Church with Ron Pingleton, minister of First Christian Church officiating. Interment was in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pierce died Sunday night about 8 o'clock in Floydada Nursing Home.

A native of Springtown, she married Robert Lee Pierce on February 19, 1911. They moved to Floyd County in 1933. He preceded her in death in 1947.

Chess Allmond

Funeral rites for Chess Allmond, a former Floydada resident, were held March 3rd at Cortez, Colo. Allmond had lived in the Dove Creek, Colo., area since 1934 where he was a farmer and rancher before retiring.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a stepson, Richard Miller of Bathell, Wash.; two daughters, Shirley Davis and Pat Knuckles of Dove Creek; five sisters, Rachel Garner of Panhandle, Leona Blankenship of Floydada, Vera Ola Spence of Stephenville, Ola Mauger of Clovis, Calif.; and one brother, Buzz Allmond of Kent, Wash.

Mrs. Johnson

Evelyn Johnson, 63, of Plainview was killed Sunday when her auto struck a concrete culvert at the intersection of Southwest Third and Columbia Streets in Plainview.

She was pronounced dead at Central Plains General Hospital by Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone.

According to investigating officers, Mrs. Johnson was traveling north on Columbia when she apparently lost control of her car. The car traveled approximately 150 yards along a grassy median of the highway before striking the culvert.

Stone said Monday that a formal ruling as of cause of death will be pending until results of an autopsy are available. He indicated that Mrs. Johnson may have suffered a heart seizure and apparently was unconscious when the accident occurred.

Services for Mrs. Johnson were held Tuesday in Lemons Memorial Chapel, Dr. Carlos McLeod, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park. The former Evelyn Virginia McDonald was born Nov. 21, 1914 in Coleman, Okla. and grew up in Silverton and Lockney. She was a teacher and Lockney High School and moved to Plainview in 1938 from Lockney.

Since 1962, Mrs. Johnson was an employee of the Texas Employment Commission.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, was secretary of her Sunday School class and was a Lady Elk.

She was married to Beryl Johnson Aug. 23, 1939, in Stamford.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Mike of Houston; two brothers, H.N. McDonald of Cooca, Fla., and W. R. McDonald of Little Rock, Ark.; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Dillard of Dimmitt, Mrs. Martel Stewart of Dallas and Mrs. Rosemary Salzman of Mabank; her mother, Mrs. Myrtle McDonald of Lockney; and a grandson.

Briscoe Supporters To Meet In Floydada

There will be a called meeting of Floyd County Dolph Briscoe supporters at 7 p.m. Tuesday (March 14) in the Lighthouse Electric building in Floydada, according to H. E. Frizzell of

Women Elected To Water Board

For the first time in the 11-year history of Water, Inc., women have been elected to the corporation's board of directors.

Mrs. Tom (Argen) Draper of Route 3, Hereford, and Mrs. Nolan (Georgia) Holt of Route 1, Spearman, were elected at-large directors at the recent corporation meeting.

Both women and their husbands are original members of Water, Inc., and fully realize the value of an adequate water source for the High Plains. The women's agricultural backgrounds have emphasized to them the need for a supplemental water supply on the High Plains.

"I probably realize the need for water more than many people," Mrs. Holt said. "When my parents first moved to the Panhandle during the Depression, I was a child. We lived on a farm and it was about a year before we were able to afford to have a well drilled.

and old Peoples Hospital. Services will be under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home and burial will be in the Carr's Chapel Cemetery.

Hale is survived by his wife; four sons: James and David of Floydada, Barry of Midland and Dan of Lubbock; three brothers: Ralph of Palm Desert, California, Jay S. of Floydada and Dr. John of Abernathy; a half brother, Sammy of Floydada; three sisters: Mrs. Kenneth Roberson of Petersburg, Mrs. Jake Morris of Temple and Mrs. Paul Kern of Pontiac, Michigan; and seven grandchildren; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mona Rainier and a stepbrother, Gene Blackmon both of San Diego, Calif.

Funeral service for Roy Hale, 66, are tentatively scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Church in Floydada. Hale died at 10:58 a.m. yesterday (Wednesday) March 8th, in Lubbock Methodist Hospital where he had been in intensive care for the past month.

A native of Delta County, Texas, he came to Floyd County with his parents, the J. S. Hale in 1919. He attended Floyd County schools and was married to Ruth Snell on December 27, 1936.

He was a member of First Baptist Church, served on several boards including: Lighthouse Electric, Producers Cooperative, Floydada Cooperative Gins, Plains Cooperative Oil Mill,

Lockney, Floyd County coordinator for the Briscoe for-governor campaign. There are a lot of things that can live without, but water just isn't one of them."

Mrs. Draper indicated that her husband and she have strong feelings about water culture so we are concerned about the declining water level on the High Plains of Texas. If the farmers of West Texas are given necessary water, they will have the opportunity to have the whole world."

In 1968 Mrs. Draper testified on water importance from a woman's perspective in hearing before the House Interim Water Committee. She was the only woman in Texas to so testify before the committee.

People don't come to Hill Block just to have their tax forms filled out. They come because Block can help them save money. We dig for every honest deduction and credit. That's Reason No. 1 why H&R Block should do your taxes.

Henry W. Block
People don't come to Hill Block just to have their tax forms filled out. They come because Block can help them save money. We dig for every honest deduction and credit. That's Reason No. 1 why H&R Block should do your taxes.

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
108 W. Missouri
983-5233
Hours 9-6 Sat. 9-5

"We do more than just fill out tax forms. We can help save you money."

Henry W. Block
People don't come to Hill Block just to have their tax forms filled out. They come because Block can help them save money. We dig for every honest deduction and credit. That's Reason No. 1 why H&R Block should do your taxes.

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
108 W. Missouri
983-5233
Hours 9-6 Sat. 9-5

"We do more than just fill out tax forms. We can help save you money."

Henry W. Block
People don't come to Hill Block just to have their tax forms filled out. They come because Block can help them save money. We dig for every honest deduction and credit. That's Reason No. 1 why H&R Block should do your taxes.

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
108 W. Missouri
983-5233
Hours 9-6 Sat. 9-5

"We do more than just fill out tax forms. We can help save you money."

Henry W. Block
People don't come to Hill Block just to have their tax forms filled out. They come because Block can help them save money. We dig for every honest deduction and credit. That's Reason No. 1 why H&R Block should do your taxes.

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
108 W. Missouri
983-5233
Hours 9-6 Sat. 9-5

Running a business can be easier with the proper financing . . .

Some people are only interested in their return on your loan . . . we're interested in you, what your business needs, and what your budget can handle . . .

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LOCKNEY, TEXAS
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Open 7 A.M. Til 11 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK

Minit Mart

FOR A SNACK OR A MEAL
HOT FOOD
LARGE SELECTION OF COLD DRINKS
SELF SERVE GAS
REGULAR AND UNLEADED

PRICES EFFECTIVE Thurs. -Sat. March 11

MINIT LAUNDRY OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 7:00 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
102 SOUTH SECOND FLOYDADA

6 PACK 12 OZ. CAN PEPSI 98¢	RATH PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL ONLY 69¢
RANCH STYLE BEANS 300-CAN 29¢	DASH DETERGENT 10' OFF 49 OZ. BOX \$1.29
1-LB. CTN PARKAY MARGARINE 49¢	1-LB. BOX WHITE SWAN SALTINE CRACKERS 49¢
	JUMBO ROLL HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS 49¢
BIC LIGHTERS ASS'T COLOR 79¢	PAMPERS DAYTIME \$2.39
FOAM COOLERS 6 PACK SIZE 98¢	30-CT. SIZE

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

CONSUMERS FUEL ASSOCIATION

OF LOCKNEY, TX.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16th 7 P.M.

LOCKNEY GRADE SCHOOL CAFETORIUM

- ★ DINNER
- ★ ELECTION OF TWO DIRECTORS
- ★ AUDIT REPORT
- ★ DOOR PRIZES

Wilson's T
people beauty and re
masculinity captu
votes of the judges
Parahandle Profess
Photographers Associ
tion held recently
Quality Inn in Amar
beautiful young br
wearing judging rang
their bridal bouq
aged woman in
shark sunbnet and
masculine ruggedness
her man's profile as well
western saddle with
first place winners wa
Commercial-Ronnie Sha
color portr
Wilson, Lockne
Ed Lotib, Guy
President's Cate
Reflections"
Mrs. Draper indic
My husband and I
strong feelings abou
culture so we are con
about the declining w
level on the High Pla
about getting water to
Texas. If the farmer
West Texas are giv
necessary water, they
have the opportunity to
the whole world."

In 1968 Mrs. Draper
testified on water impo
from a woman's perspe
in hearing before the Ho
Interim Water Commite
She was the only woman
Texas to so testify befo
the committee.

"I probably realize the
need for water more th
many people," Mrs. Holt
said. "When my parents
first moved to the Panh
during the Depression, I
was a child. We lived on
a farm and it was abou
a year before we were
able to afford to have
a well drilled.

and old Peoples Hospital.
Services will be under
the direction of Moore-R
Funeral Home and bur
will be in the Carr's Ch
Cemetery.

Hale is survived by hi
wife; four sons: James
and David of Floydada,
Barry of Midland and
Dan of Lubbock; three
brothers: Ralph of Pa
Desert, California, Jay
S. of Floydada and Dr.
John of Abernathy; a
half brother, Sammy
of Floydada; three sis
Mrs. Kenneth Roberson
of Petersburg, Mrs. J
Morris of Temple and
Mrs. Paul Kern of Pon
tiac, Michigan; and se
ven grandchildren; a
stepdaughter, Mrs. M
Rainier and a stepbro
ther, Gene Blackmon
both of San Diego, Ca
lif.

Funeral service for
Roy Hale, 66, are tent
atively scheduled for
Friday at 2 p.m. in
First Baptist Church
in Floydada. Hale
died at 10:58 a.m.
yesterday (Wednes
day) March 8th, in
Lubbock Methodist
Hospital where he
had been in intens
ive care for the past
month.

A native of Delta
County, Texas, he
came to Floyd Coun
ty with his parents,
the J. S. Hale in
1919. He attende
d Floyd County
schools and was
married to Ruth
Snell on December
27, 1936.

He was a member
of First Baptist
Church, served
on several boards
including: Ligh
thouse Electric,
Producers Cooper
ative, Floydada
Cooperative Gins,
Plains Cooperative
Oil Mill,

Burial was in Plain
view Memorial Pa
rk. The former E
velyn Vir-

WEEKLY: The terms of office of
members of the Board of Trustees of this
Association being April 1, 1978.

NOTICE OF
AVISO DE E

Photographers Take High Honors At Panhandle Photographers' Convention

Shorthorn Netters

Fall To Floydada

Jeffrey McCormick, Tike Dipprey and Kay Reay posted singles victories for Lockney Junior High Monday in a dual tennis meet with Floydada, and the doubles team of Julie Reece and Barbara Moore got the other Lockney win.

McCormick won in eighth-grade boys' competition. McCormick beat Holcomb of Floydada 8-0, and Dipprey defeated Poage 8-2.

Seventh grader Reay defeated Spurlock 8-4. Reece and Moore, also seventh graders, beat Garza and Leos 8-3.

In other eighth-grade matches, Lisa Dipprey lost

to Gonzales 3-8; Tammie Williams and Deana Casey lost to Graham and Hicks 0-8; Virginia Wilson and Rhonda Brotherton lost to Marble and Hendrix 0-8; and Dipprey and Williams lost to Hambright and Norrell 4-8. Carl Burt and Jeff Reece were defeated by Graham and Rodriguez 6-8; Wade Jackson and Rodney Smith fell to Tinsley and Hale 3-8; and Larry Tannahill and Russell Warren (a seventh grader) lost to Alamor and Barrera 6-8.

Seventh-grade boys' action saw Warren and Michael Carthel lose 5-8 to Griffin and Miller.

... beauty and rugged masculinity captured the eyes of the judges at the Panhandle Professional Photographers Association convention held recently at the Quality Inn in Amarillo. ... judging ranged from beautiful young brides to their bridal bouquets to the woman in her work sunbonnet and in a man's profile as well as a western saddle with all the trim.

... place winners were: Special: Ronnie Shafer, color portrait; Wilson, Lockney; Ed Ed Lotli, Guymon, President's Category; "Reflections" Fred Stratford; unclassified Best of Show Joyce Lockney; and student, Jim Weaver, Amarillo. ... second and Betty Hereford, third; Bill Ellzey, second; and Jim Weaver, second.

... With 31 years of knowledge and experience in mechanics and electronics, Leroy Kline, Yukon, Okla., explained basic principles in strobe lights and how they work. He went on to instruct the users in how to care for this equipment. For the past 12 years Kline has been repairing cameras and lighting equipment for the photographic industry and is a factory service representative for Beattie-Coleman cameras and Photogenic lighting systems.

... Bud Shannon, San Antonio, rounded out the speakers' roster with his rebuttal to "The Fallacies of

Thinking it Takes a lot of Expensive Equipment to Make Good Photographs. "Shannon is vice president and general manager of Zintgraff Photographers, Inc., of San Antonio, and a veteran of 20 years in the business.



FIRST PLACE WINNERS...in Panhandle Professional Photographers Association convention. Standing, 1-r: Ronnie Shafer, Muleshoe, commercial; Chuck Wilson, Lockney, color portrait; Ed Lobit, Guymon, Oklahoma, candid. Seated, 1-r: Fred Hughes, Stratford, president's category; Joyce Wilson, Lockney, unclassified and Best of Show; Jim Weaver, Amarillo, student.

... In six of the past seven years, Bud has received the annual award for the Best Commercial Photograph of the year given by the Texas Professional Photographers Association at the state conventions and was honored as Outstanding Photographer of the year in 1975. Shannon demonstrated small product photography using one light, reflectors and mirrors. He went on to demonstrate and explain his unusual and effective techniques of lighting aircraft in nighttime photographs.

Moore, Brewer Notch Tennis Meet Victories

Longhorn boys' singles players won two matches against Whirlwinds last Thursday, but Floydada won the doubles matches and the girls' competition in a dual tennis meet here between the two Floyd County high schools' varsity teams.

Howard Moore defeated Floydada's Green 6-1, 6-1, and Terry Brewer downed Lyons by the same count. Mark Vincent and Brock Record lost to Whitaker and

Jones of Floydada, 1-6, 5-7. And the Lockney duo of Bill McCarter and Boyd Lee fell to Guerrero and Pruitt, 5-8 in a pro set.

Missy Pinner of Lockney was defeated 4-6, 4-6 by Floydada's number-one singles player, and Anna Araujo lost to Reed 3-8.

Sheila Hrbacek and Kathryn Moore were beaten 3-6, 3-6 by Copeland and West, and Gay Frizzell and Julie Frizzell lost 3-8 to Tyer and Poage.

HD Club Plans Activities

The Lone Star Home Demonstration Club held a meeting March 2 in the home of Mrs. Allen Kellum. Those present were Mmes. Herman Huffman, Reed Lawson, W.A. Stewart, Joe Reeves, C.L. King, Raymond Teepole and the hostess.

1978 yearbooks were filled out and programs discussed. Sharon Hillis, County Extension Agent, was to give the program but due to her mother's sudden illness she could not attend.

March will be a busy month; the 24th bake-sale will be held in Buddy's Super Market. Members bring your baked item to the store 9:30 to 11 a.m. This is a good time to buy baked goods for Easter. The 28th, Tuesday, will be another interesting date to remember; a county wide Home Demonstration meet-

ing will be held at the Floydada R.E.A. building. The Homebuilders Club sponsoring. Be present with a guest by 11 a.m. for a luncheon. After lunch there will be a tour of the Texas A&M University Engineering Extension Center Floydada. This should prove educational as well as enjoyable. This also should encourage nonmembers to become a member of a home demonstration club. How about that?

Mark the date April 11 on your calendar-A Crepe Cusine Buffet will be held in the R.E.A. Building 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from a Home Demonstration club member for \$1.00 before April 11 or at the door the day of the luncheon for \$1.50. The public is invited to this crepe luncheon.

LOCKNEY LOCALS

Mrs. Laura Manning underwent eye surgery on Wednesday of last week in Presbyterian Hospital, Dallas. Her room number is 614. A granddaughter, Karen McCarter is staying with her this week.

Rusty Sumerville of Dalhart, Tx. was a guest this past weekend in the home of the Hugh Daniel family.

Mrs. J. R. Belt was admitted to Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, Sunday for tests. She returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Owen Thornton went to Happy, Tx. Sunday and joined her brothers and sisters at a dinner in the home of a sister, the O. H. Rohlf.

Visiting with Mrs. Mildred Wells since Thursday of last week is her son Marvin and June Wells of Denton, Tx. They are spending a week and visiting other relatives in the area.

Alfred and Pat Smith of Pampa, Tx. visited one Saturday recently with his mother Mrs. R. H. Parker and Mr. Parker.

The birthdays of John Belt and his daughter Mrs. Kenneth (Retha) Wofford were Sunday, March 5th. Family members helped them celebrate by attending church services together at West College and Third Church of Christ, and going to the Country Kitchen afterwards for lunch. Birthday gifts were presented the honorees, and the group

VA News

The Veterans Administration today reminded former servicemen and women it's smart to ask for VA counseling when considering educational and vocational training benefits.

Jack Coker, Director of the VA Regional Office in Waco, said Veterans short change themselves when they fail to take advantage of the agency's free counseling service.

"It can make a big difference in whether you have the future you want or no future at all," Coker said. "The fact is, it makes good sense to use counseling resources if you need help in achieving training and employment goals."

Coker pointed out that veterans entitled to VA schooling benefits also are eligible for the counseling service and may request it. VA vocational counselors are professionals who have in-depth knowledge of job markets, occupations, schools, VA benefits and the problems people face from money to marriage.

The counselor and the veterans sit down together and go over the veteran's education, training, employment and career desires.

"They have no axe to grind and are interested only in what will most help the veteran," Coker said. "They will help the veteran identify his or her interests and abilities, assist in the selection of a suitable career goal, and will be specific in recommending programs or other assistance on the basis of their knowledge of available training, employment opportunities and other circumstances."

Coker said. "While there is no charge for VA counseling, the veteran must pay his or her own transportation costs, if any. Coker said the agency "will do our best to minimize that cost by scheduling an appointment as near the veteran's home as possible. Full information on VA's vocational-educational coun-



FUEL FROM GRAIN-Price-depressing oversupplies of grain in Texas and other states are viable sources of fuel alcohol, states Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. Grain, as well as other agricultural products, could be used to make "agrihol", he suggests.

Production of "Agriculture" Fuel Could Ease Farm Surpluses

AUSTIN--The federal government should offer private industry incentives to develop facilities for manufacturing fuel alcohol from agricultural products, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has urged. Brown coined the name "agrihol" for this fuel.

The appeal was made to Secretary James R. Schlesinger of the Department of Energy and to members of the Congressional committees on energy. Representatives of U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Bob Berglund have expressed enthusiasm for the project. "Using our surplus grain stocks to produce agrihol would give farmers an additional market for their crops," he said. "Our figures show that the amount of

potential agrihol available from existing Texas grain stock alone would equal the total amount of gasoline and diesel fuel consumed by U.S. farmers and ranchers last year. Two and a half gallons of agrihol can be processed from a bushel of wheat."

Brown noted that research has shown agrihol can be produced from almost any readily available substance containing carbon, including rice, potatoes, sugarcane - even cactus and municipal garbage. Agrihol is clean-burning and can be produced from renewable resources, unlike coal and petroleum, he said. In addition, an agrihol industry would increase the number of available jobs and reduce U.S. consumption of foreign oil.

OPEN 24 HOURS

ALLSUP'S

CONVENIENCE STORES

PRICES GOOD MAR. 6-12, 1978

BORDEN FAVORITES

YOGURT 3/89¢

ICE CREAM 99¢

CHOCOLATE MILK 49¢

MONEY ORDER

MONEY ORDERS FROM .00 - \$200.00

for only 09¢

TOP QUALITY MEATS

SHURFRESH BACON 1 LB. \$1.29

SHURFRESH FRANKS 12 OZ. 69¢

HOUSEHOLD

SHURFRESH BATHROOM TISSUE \$1.29 16 ROLL PAK

SHURFRESH BLEACH 69¢ GAL.

SHURFRESH JUMBO TOWELS 39¢

FROZEN & DAIRY SPECIALS

SHURFRESH QUARTERS MARGARINE 3/\$1.00

SHURFRESH HALF MOON LN COLBY CHEESE 89¢ 10 OZ. PKG.

SHURFRESH BISCUITS 9/\$1.00 8 OZ. CANS SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK

SHelf SPECIALS

SHURFRESH SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 89¢

SHURFRESH PEACHES 18 OZ. CAN 3/\$1.00

SHURFRESH PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. CAN 4/\$1.00

SHURFRESH CORN 17 OZ. CAN 4/\$1.00

SHURFRESH FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 59¢

SHURFRESH DOG FOOD 5 LB. BAG 89¢

SHURFRESH FRUIT COCKTAIL 18 OZ. CAN 2/79¢

SHURFRESH TOMATO JUICE 48 OZ. CAN 59¢

SHURFRESH GREEN BEANS 18 OZ. CAN 3/89¢

SHURFRESH SPINACH 15 OZ. CAN 4/\$1.00

SHURFRESH SWEET PEAS 17 OZ. CAN 3/89¢

SHURFRESH TOMATOES 16 OZ. CAN 3/\$1.00

SHURFRESH SAUCE 8 OZ. CAN 6/\$1.00

SHURFRESH CATSUP 32 OZ. BTL. 79¢

SHURFRESH CRACKERS 18 OZ. CAN 2/89¢

SHURFRESH VANILLA WAFERS 10 OZ. BOX 2/69¢

SHURFRESH BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. CAN 59¢

SHURFRESH PEAS 15 OZ. CAN 3/89¢

MAIN AND COLLEGE LOCKNEY, TEXAS

LOCKNEY LOCALS

... do more just fill out forms. We help save money.

ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF ...

On the ... day of ... 1978, the Board of Trustees of ...

... Regular session, open to the public with the following members present, to-wit:

Tom Duvall, President

Austin Beady

Lugene Tannahill

Eddie Joe Foster

... WHEREAS the terms of office of ...

... ORDER Y AVISO DE ELECCION

EN VISTA de que el siguiente de ...

NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION

(AVISO DE ELECCION DE FUNCIONARIOS DE LA CIUDAD)

City of Lockney

... NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION ...

... The polls at each of the above designated polling places shall on said election day be open from ...

... The election will be held at the City Hall ...

... The polls at each of the above designated polling places shall on said election day be open from ...

... The election will be held at the City Hall ...

The Floyd Philosopher Takes A Semi-Bold Stand On Problem Of Kids Eating Sugared Cereal



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm plunges into the controversy over children's diets this week. It's his lookout, not ours.

Dear editor: According to the Federal Trade Commission the average child between the ages of 2 and 11 sees 20,000 commercials a year while watching 1,300 hours of television.

Furthermore, it said, more than half the commercials aimed at children are for food, "almost all of which contains large amounts of sugar."

The Commission wants something done about it, even if it takes banning such ads. This is a ticklish problem and I am approaching it with great diplomacy. For example, if a mother doesn't want her 2-year-old child eating sugared cereal, why doesn't she tell him he can't have any?

Such an answer, it was explained to me, indicates I don't know anything about raising modern children. You're not supposed to say no to a child these days except possibly when he's about to touch a hot stove. From then on you're supposed to reason with him and if he won't listen to reason, give in. The only way to keep kids from eating sugared food, I

understand, is to ban sugared food advertising, and if you can't and the kid grows up sickly or cavity-prone, it was the advertiser's fault, not the parents'.

You can see I'm out of touch because I didn't know kids from age 2 to 11 did the grocery shopping these days.

Another thing that puzzles me is why, if sugared cereals were banned, a modern kid wouldn't be smart enough to reach for the sugar bowl and sweeten the stuff himself. I guess it'd be like expecting him to walk to school instead of ride.

What puzzles me even more is the fact that despite all the sugared food kids are forcing their parents to buy, everybody is living longer these days, in fact so long they're about to bankrupt the Social Security system.

I guess raising kids these days is like conducting foreign policy. A kid demanding sugared cereal because he saw it advertised is like a foreign country's demanding guns, tanks and fighter planes from us because other nations have them and if we don't come across it won't be our friend anymore. Who wants to be a friendless country or a friendless parent?

Yours faithfully, J.A.

EXTINGUISH AN EXPLOSION?—A dust or gas explosion can be detected and actually extinguished-before damage is done, says a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A suppression device can be installed, which, when activated by a detector-releases an extinguishing agent under high pressure. All this takes only 60-thousandths of a second, less than the time required to blink an eye.

ACCIDENT CONTROL—Before exposing yourself to accident risks, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service urges you to ask: "What benefit will be gained?" "Is the benefit worth the risk?"

NEW GRAIN RESERVE PROGRAM—As of Mar. 1, farmers may place their 1977-crop wheat, oats and barley directly into the grain reserve being developed by the USDA, notes a grain marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Early entry of 1977-crop wheat and sorghum is expected to be announced later. Farmers may place their grain into the reserve program for a three-year period and receive storage payments annually in advance.

Capital Gains Can Reduce Income Taxes

COLLEGE STATION—Farmers and ranchers gearing up for income tax time can reduce their total tax load by giving proper credit to capital gains income, advises Dr. Richard Trimble with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"From an income tax standpoint there are two types of income—ordinary and capital gains. The basic difference in the two is the way they are taxed," says Trimble, an agricultural economist.

Ordinary income is fully taxable whereas only one-half of long-term capital gains is taxed, explains the economist. Therefore, any time income can be reported as a long-term capital gain rather than ordinary income, income taxes can be reduced.

Sales of farm produced items are usually reported on Schedule "F" as ordinary income. However, sales of some items used in the farm or ranch business or held for

investment can result in long-term capital gains. Some of the most common items that may qualify for capital gains treatment on Texas farms and ranches are dairy and breeding livestock and timber.

"Livestock held for breeding or dairy purposes is treated as a capital asset when sold," notes Trimble. "However, to qualify for long-term capital gains, cattle and horses must be held for at least two years. Other kinds of livestock, such as hogs, must be held at least one year to qualify. In addition, the amount of capital gains that can be claimed on breeding livestock depends on whether the stock was raised or purchased."

In the case of cash-basis farm-raised breeding livestock, the selling price less any expense of sale is a capital gain. The cost basis of raised livestock is zero since costs are deducted during the years they are being raised, explains the

economist. For purchased breeding livestock, any gain resulting from depreciation taken after 1969 is treated as ordinary income. Any other gain is treated as a long-term capital gain.

To explain capital gains regarding purchased livestock, Trimble offers this example. A farmer bought a cow for \$350 on Jan. 1, 1974. At that time he estimated the useful life of the cow to be five years. He also figured that the cow could be sold for \$100 at the end of the estimated five-year useful life. Using the straightline method of depreciation, the farmer claimed \$50 of depreciation each year. Assume that he sold the cow last Dec. 20 for \$225. Since he took \$50 depreciation each year for four years, the remaining cost basis at the time of sale would be \$150. A total gain of \$75 would result from the sale (\$225 less \$150). Since the gain resulted from the depreciation

taken during the four years, all of the gain would be ordinary income and would be taxed as such.

One situation in which capital gain can result from the sale of purchased breeding livestock is when the selling price of the animal is more than the purchase price. In this case, the difference between selling price and purchase price would be a capital gain. Any depreciation taken would be recaptured as ordinary income, notes the economist.

Gains or losses on the sale of breeding livestock should be reported on "Form 4797." Ordinary income is separated from capital gains on this form, says Trimble.

Additional details on income taxes for agricultural producers can be found in the 1978 Farmers Tax Guide available at any county Extension office.



HERE ARE JUST A FEW MORE OF OUR 1742 REDUCED ITEMS FROM PIGGLY WIGGLY

	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
Betty Crocker Creamy White Frosting Mix	15 1/2-oz. .99c	93c	American Beauty Coiled Vermicelli	10-oz. .49c	45c
Piggly Wiggly Applesauce	25-oz. Jar .77c	73c	American Beauty Large Shell Macaroni	10-oz. .41c	39c
Del Monte Elberta Freestone Sliced Peaches	29-oz. Can .99c	89c	Make-A-Better-Burger, Mild Lipton	2 1/2-oz. .65c	59c
Del Monte Yellow Cling Sliced Peaches	8-oz. Can .35c	3/89c	Noodles Romanoff Betty Crocker	5 1/2-oz. .69c	63c
Del Monte Pear Halves	8-oz. Can .42c	3/51c	American Beauty Egg Spaghetti	12-oz. .59c	53c
Piggly Wiggly Bartlett, Halves Pears	16-oz. Can .53c	44c	American Beauty Thin Spaghetti	10-oz. .41c	39c
Del Monte Italian Style Green Beans	16-oz. Can .51c	49c	All Varieties, Beef & Liver Buffet Cat Food	6 1/2-oz. 3/51c	3/89c
8 in B Sliced Mushrooms	3-oz. Can .85c	79c	Fish Flavored Cat Food Puss N Boots	6-oz. \$1.85	\$1.79
Piggly Wiggly Fresh Shelled Blackeye Peas	15-oz. Cans 3/51c	3/89c	Beef & Cheese Flavored Cat Food Nine Lives	22-oz. Can .79c	73c
Sunshine Diced Pimentos	2-oz. Jar .43c	39c	Cat Food Meow Mix	18-oz. .73c	65c
Betty Crocker Instant Potato Buds	5-oz. .57c	49c	Special Dinner Dairy Cat Food	18-oz. .73c	69c
Hunt's Tomato Juice	6-Ct. .103	98c	Stewed Dog Food Hi-Vi	15 1/2-oz. .33c	29c
Libby's Red Salmon	7 3/4-oz. Can \$1.83	\$1.79	Ken-L Ration Dog Treats	24-oz. .87c	83c
Crown Prince, In Oil, Layer Sardines	3 1/2-oz. Can .69c	63c	Medium Size Dog Snacks Milk Bone	26-oz. .95c	89c
Star Kist, In Spring Water Tuna	3.35-oz. Can \$2.13	\$2.09	Early California Plain Queen Olives	7-oz. .83c	79c
Underwood Spread Roast Beef	4 1/4-oz. Can .79c	73c	Mountain Pass Hot Green Chili Pepper	3 1/2-oz. .47c	42c
Swanson White Chunk Chicken	5-oz. Can .87c	83c	Polski Polish Pickles	32-oz. Btl. \$1.09	99c
Swanson Chicken Broth	13 1/2-oz. Can .33c	31c	Rainbo Whole Sour Pickles	22-oz. Jar .89c	79c
Van Camp's Pork N Beans	53-oz. Can \$1.27	99c	Del Monte Fresh Polish Dill Pickles	26-oz. Jar .99c	93c
La Choy Chicken Chow Mein	42-oz. Can \$1.79	\$1.73	French Dressing Kraft's	16-oz. Btl. \$1.23	\$1.19
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, With Meat Spaghetti Sauce	15-oz. Can .67c	59c	Oil & Vinegar, Kraft's Dressing	8-oz. Btl. .73c	69c
Taco Casserole Seasoning Schilling	12 1/2-oz. .99c	89c	Family Style French Dressing Seven Seas	8-oz. Btl. .73c	65c
Austex With Beans Chili	24-oz. Can \$1.05	99c	Deluxe French Dressing Wishbone	8-oz. Btl. .75c	69c
Hormel With Beans Hot Chili	15-oz. Can .79c	69c	Wishbone Dressing 1000 Island	8-oz. Btl. .75c	69c
Hormel Hot N Spicy Tamales	15-oz. Can .59c	53c	French Mustard	9-oz. Jar .41c	39c
Chunky Sirloin Burger Soup Campbell's Soup	19-oz. Can .87c	83c	For Meat Loaf Compliment	11-oz. Can .61c	56c
Chunky Bean with Ham Soup Campbell's Soup	19 1/4-oz. Can .85c	83c	Worcestershire Sauce French's	5-oz. Btl. .57c	49c
Cream of Chicken Soup Campbell's Soup	10 3/4-oz. Can .32c	31c	Flavorful Kitchen Bouquet	4-oz. Btl. .89c	83c
New England Clam Chowder Soup Campbell's Soup	7 3/4-oz. Can .45c	43c	Regina Garlic Red Wine Vinegar	12-oz. Btl. .75c	73c
Piggly Wiggly Chicken Noodle-O Soup	10.5-oz. Can .31c	29c	In Plastic, Speas White Vinegar	128-oz. Btl. \$1.35	\$1.29
Cup-O-Noodles Soup Mix Chicken Soup	2.5-oz. .69c	59c	Souring Pads SOS Pads	18-Ct. .97c	93c
Nestle Beef Noodle Instant Soup, 4-Ct. Pkg. Souptime	1.4-oz. .71c	69c	Johnson's Liquid Acrylic Floor Wax Future Wax	27-oz. Can \$2.47	\$2.19
Piggly Wiggly Strawberry Preserves	18-oz. Jar \$1.15	\$1.09	Floor Wax Step Saver	16-oz. Can \$1.27	\$1.19
Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup	24-oz. Btl. \$1.43	139c	Upholstery Cleaner Woolite	14-oz. Can \$1.79	\$1.69
Blue Label Karo Syrup	16-oz. Btl. .69c	69c	Bathroom Deodorant Wizard	9-oz. Pkg. .79c	69c
Log Cabin Syrup	24-oz. Btl. \$1.39	139c	Professional Formula Hot Shot	16-oz. Can \$2.15	\$1.99
Burison Extract Honey	24-oz. Jar \$1.65	\$1.63	Powdered Snowy Bleach	40-oz. .223	\$1.99
Reynolds Aluminum Broiler Foil	20-Ft. .69c	63c	Drain Cleaner Liquid Plumr	32-oz. Btl. \$1.13	\$1.09
Reynold's Extra Wide, Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil	147	129	Lemon Scent Spray Oven Cleaner Easy Off	8-oz. Can \$1.09	99c
Bathroom Dispensers, 3-oz. Cups Dixie Cups	15-Ct. .65c	59c	Bathroom Cleaner Dow	17-oz. Can \$1.47	\$1.39
Country Flair Cold Cups, 7-oz. Cups Dixie Cups	100-Ct. \$1.39	\$1.33	Plastic Decorated Container Ajax Cleanser	17-oz. Can .51c	49c
Cozy Cup Refills, 7-oz. Solo Cups	50-Ct. .83c	79c	Powdered Cleanser Spic N Span	Reg. Can .59c	55c
Dixie EZ Day Paper Plates	15-Ct. .87c	83c	Deodorizing Cleanser Lysol	28-oz. Can \$1.69	\$1.49
Diamond Luncheon Paper Plates	40-Ct. \$1.69	\$1.59	Gold Bar Soap Dial Soap	Bath Size .43c	39c
Kleenex Boutique Cocktail Napkins	50-Ct. .69c	63c	White Bar Soap Ivory Soap	4-Ct. .68c	63c
Sandwich Bags Glad Bags	80-Ct. .59c	59c	Krudson Orange Frozen, 3-oz. Size Pushups	6-Ct. \$1.05	99c
Small Garbage Bags Glad Bags	30-Ct. .99c	93c	Pillsbury Fluffy Hungry Jack Biscuits	10-oz. Can .49c	45c
Trash Bags Hefty Bags	20-Ct. \$2.59	\$2.49	Pillsbury Chocolate Chip Refrigerator Cookies	16-oz. Pkg. \$1.09	99c

Now Open

Jimmys Clothes Garden

113 W. 7TH ST. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(The Old Dixie Shop Location)

FEATURING

Good Quality Name Brand FASHION JEANS

FOR

Guys & Gals

Sizes - Ages 4 & Up

Short Sleeve & Long Sleeve

Sport Shirts, Tops

For Guys & Gals

Good Selection Of

Western Shirts

For Guys & Gals

Good Selection Of

Corduroys & Kahkis

For Guys & Gals

Denim

Skirts, Jackets & Vests

For Ladies

For Guys & Gals

Denim **Jackets**

For All Sizes

Denim 3 Piece

Suits For Men

Clothes For The Entire Family

At Prices You Can Afford

OPEN DAILY 9-6

Plenty Of Free Parking West Of Building

CLOSED SUNDAYS

283-7172

WASHINGTON, D.C. ... grain farmers will ... several million ... deficiency paym ... to an Administr ... decision to exte ... thousands of acres in ... when figuring ... for the 1977



"Each of these readily available ad." Prices good thru limit quantities



USDA Shorting Payments To Milo Farmers

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The disclosure of information came through members of Texas Farmers Union currently in Washington and has been openly admitted by officials in the Production Adjustment Division of USDA. The result will be confirmed to all grain sorghum producers in Texas when the payments are released in the coming weeks.

In question is the production allotment given each grain farmer on which the amount of payment is based.

In the past there has been no distinction made between allotments of corn, barley and grain sorghum and county officials usually termed all allotments simply "feed grain" allotments. Now, with deficiency payments due grain farmers for the first time, USDA officials are instructing ASCS offices to count only specific grain sorghum allotments and to exclude corn bases. An example of the net difference can be seen in Hill County in Central Texas where the enforcement of specific allotments will cost

the county's farmers at least \$600,000.

Jerry Tekell, President of the Ellis County Farmers Union and a participant in Washington trip says he feels that the change in calculating payments is "obviously another move by the Administration economists to save money."

"The shame of it is," says Mary Degner, a farm wife and participant from Hill County, "that farmers in our

area could use the additional \$600,000 to help pull themselves out of the depression we're in."

No calculation has been made yet on the total cost to Texas milo farmers, but the payments will undoubtedly be short by several million dollars. The smaller payments will also affect much of the rural economy since studies prove that when farmers spend their money, each dollar turns over five to seven times in the economy. Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco has called upon Texas Congressmen to challenge the USDA's decision and Congressman Jack High-tower from North Texas' 13th district has already committed to call for a reversal of the decision.



WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

**STORE HOURS
DAILY 8a.m.—8p.m.
SUNDAY 9a.m.—7p.m.**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY
WINS YOUR AFFECTION
WITH MEATS & PRODUCE
TO PERFECTION!**

"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 March 11, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

SAVE 16¢
Cheese Food
VELVEETA
\$1.99
2-Lb. Pkg.

SAVE 39¢
Kraft
MAYONNAISE
99¢
32-oz. Jar

SAVE 11¢
Bath Tissue
CHARMIN
79¢
4 Roll Pkg.

SAVE 29¢
Heinz
KETCHUP
75¢
32-oz. Btl.

SAVE 5¢ PER CAN
Piggly Wiggly Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
3 \$1
6-oz. Cans

U.S. No. 1 All Purpose
RUSSET POTATOES
99¢
10-Lb. Bag

3 Lbs. or More
GROUND BEEF
78¢
Lb.

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Chuck
BONELESS POT ROAST
\$1.18
Lb.

- Del Monte, Cut Green Beans 3 16-oz. Cans 89¢
- Del Monte Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden Corn 3 17-oz. Cans 89¢
- Del Monte Whole Dill Pickles 3 22-oz. Jar 69¢
- Piggly Wiggly Juice Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. Can 55¢

SAVE 24¢
Luncheon Meat
HORMEL SPAM
89¢
12-oz. Can

- Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef Shoulder Boneless Roast Lb. \$1.38
- Savory Wilson's Bacon Lb. 89¢

Extra Lean Stew
MEAT Lb. \$1.69

FROZEN FOODS

- Piggly Wiggly Frozen Waffles 5 \$1 (5-oz. Pkgs.)
- Birdseye Frozen Cob Corn 4-Ct Pkg 89¢
- Swanson's Frozen Pot Pies 3 8-oz. Pkgs \$1.00

DAIRY SPECIALS

- Soft Parkay Oleo 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
- Pillsbury Buttermik or Regular Biscuits 6 7 1/2-oz. Cans \$1.00
- Gandy's Sour Cream 8-oz. Ctn 39¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

- For Fresher Breath Listermint 24-oz. Btl. \$1.39
- Mennen Deodorant Speed Stick 2 1/2-oz. Pkg 89¢
- Pond's Lemon Lime Talcum Powder 10-oz. Can 59¢
- Cherry Liquid With Pump Chloraseptic 6-oz. Btl. \$1.19

Texas
Ruby Red Grapefruit For 6 99¢
Red
Delicious Apples Lb. 49¢

STAN'S PICNIC CAULIFLOWER
Now, the next time you're looking for a vegetable to take on a picnic or a church social, think back on me, and this glorious cauliflower. It's easy to make, nutritious, pretty to look at—and absolutely delicious.
And, be sure when you're picking out your cauliflower you get a nice, firm, white head. Naturally, one of my boys will be glad to help you choose it.
1 large head cauliflower
1 pkg. garlic salad dressing mix
1/2 c. cider vinegar
2 T. water
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 cup sour cream or yogurt
2 scallions, chopped
1/2 cup crumbled bleu cheese
1/4 cup slivered, toasted almonds
3 slices bacon, crumbled
Steam cauliflower for 20 minutes. Cool. Mix salad dressing mix with vinegar, water and salad oil. Add sour cream (or yogurt), scallion, blue cheese, almonds and bacon to dressing. Pour over the cauliflower and chill.

Mexican Sheep Purchase Set At 500,000

AUSTIN—The Mexican government has approved purchases of a half million slaughter sheep from Texas and other states for the coming year, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

According to a directive from the Mexican director general of Animal Health of Border Stations, the sheep must be shipped through the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) export facilities in Del Rio, Eagle Pass or Laredo. If this directive is not followed, Texas could lose Mexican purchases of 800,000 pounds of beef tripe per month, as well as purchases of purebred cattle, it was pointed out.
"We intend to follow this directive because these shipments are so vital to our producers," Brown said. "However, we hope that private operators will be able to work out agreements with Mexican officials in the future."

1977 Wheat May Be Put In Grain Reserve

COLLEGE STATION—As of Mar. 1, farmers may place their 1977 crop wheat, oats and barley directly into the grain reserve being developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
Previously, farmers who wished to enter grain in the reserve needed to wait until a government loan on the crop matured, points out Roland Smith, grain marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Early entry of 1977-crop corn and sorghum into the reserve program is expected to be announced later by the Secretary of Agriculture.

There is also a change in the farm storage facility loan program. Under the change, a farmer will be able to obtain a loan for storage structures to store two years' crop production. However, in determining eligibility, existing capacity used to store grain in the reserve program will be excluded.
USDA offers farmers an opportunity to place their grain in the reserve program for a three-year period and receive storage payments annually in advance, notes Smith. Storage payments are 25 cents per bushel for wheat, corn, barley and sorghum and 19 cents per bushel for oats. In return, farmers must agree to hold their grain off the market at least until the price reaches the minimum release level (140 percent of the current loan rate for wheat and 125 percent for feed grains) or the contract expires. Under current procedures, farmers must pay 6 percent interest on the loans.
The goal of the grain reserve program is to accumulate about 17 million metric tons (670 million bushels, corn equivalent) of feed grains and around 9 million metric tons (330 million bushels) of wheat. Participation will be on a first come, first served basis until the goal is reached.
A farmer without an existing loan can obtain a loan and immediately place grain into the reserve by contacting his county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office, adds Smith.

Mrs. Dan Smith Honored

A pink-and-blue shower Saturday in the Lockney home of Mrs. N. H. Gammage honored Mrs. Dan Smith.

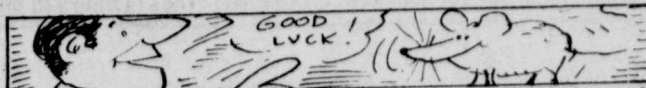
The honoree wore a corsage of yellow daisies and was joined in the receiving line by Mrs. Gammage, Mrs. Bryan Smith, and Mrs. Reed Lawson.

Mrs. Ted Carthel registered guests in a baby book, a gift of the hostesses. Mrs. Jack Frizzell and Mrs. Tommy Montandon displayed gifts.

Lime Sherbet punch, Cake squares and nuts were served by Mrs. Gene Collins and Mrs. Tom Moore. The serving table was covered with a green cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow daisies. Yellow napkins were used.

Hostesses were Alma Baxter, Annabel Bramlet, Dorothy Bradley, Sally Carthel, Mary-Glenn Dege, Agnes Frizzell, Ruby Hartman, Vera King, Mary Jean Moore, Leo Montandon, Veda Mae Miller, Mary Louise McCarter, Mary Jo Sherman, Sandra Turley, Janis Wisdom, Louise Widener, and Myrl Wofford.

Recent official report received by Veterans Affairs Commission, Austin, Tx. from the U. S. Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C., covering the monetary benefits paid to Veterans and their dependents and survivors in Texas during the last Fiscal Year, show the following: COMPENSATION AND PENSION—\$435,006, READJUSTMENT AND VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION—\$213,250, INSURANCE AND INDEMNITIES—\$39,856, DIRECT LOANS—\$13,600, TOTAL—\$701,712



In parts of Germany, white mice were considered good luck.

B&PW Club Honors Bosses

The Lockney B&PW Club met for the annual Bosses Banquet on February 21 at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. A buffet salad supper was served.

Theme for the meeting was B.P.W. Bosses Prefer Work.

Civic Participation committee was in charge with Mary Ruth Fewell, chairman assisted by Merle Mooney, Gladys Ragle and Viola Rowell. Dinner music was presented by Larry Cunyus. Guests present were: Bill Fewell, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mild, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hallmark, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Meriwether, Paul Reecer, Flo Barnes, Pat Reese, Archie Bybee, Glen Cooper, Larry Cunyus, Melvin Cooper, Mike Mooney, and John L. Riley. Members present were: Nora Bybee, Edith Cooper, Violet Cooper, Maxine Daniels, Mary Ruth Fewell, Ruby Kiser, Merle Mooney, Gladys Ragle, Zora Reecer, Elizabeth Riley, and Louise Weathers.

The Lockney B&PW Club met for the annual Bosses Banquet on February 21 at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. A buffet salad supper was served.

Theme for the meeting was B.P.W. Bosses Prefer Work.

Civic Participation committee was in charge with Mary Ruth Fewell, chairman

AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

Omar Burleson, 17th District, Texas

WASHINGTON, D.C. — SEN. OMAHUR BURLESON, R-Texas, pledged himself to the vigilant effort against inflation. The American people deserve no less.

THE PRESIDENT'S BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1979 is now before Congress which he described as "lean and tight." The description is accepted only because we can't conceive of \$500 billion. The sums are so enormous they defy imagination.

THE "RESTRAINED" BUDGET WHICH THE PRESIDENT TALKED ABOUT last April is unrecognizable. The sturdiness of his resolve at that time has yielded to compromise issues like minimum wage, cargo preference, a consumer protection agency and other costly measures.

SHORTLY BEFORE THURSDAY, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board left office he offered a letter to the Administration that might have held spending at a lower level and possibly have balanced the budget by 1981, the announced goal of the President when he was taking office.

He sent his proposals to the White House but that was the last that was heard of them. He warned against raising Government wages and the adjustment of the minimum wage, even suggested a 10 percent cut in the salaries of all high-ranking Government officials as an example in seeking restraint from labor unions for demands which far exceed productivity.

TO PUT THESE SOME IN SOME PERSPECTIVE look at it this way. If you started out at the birth of Christ spending \$700,000 a day, you would just have succeeded in spending about \$500 billion. It is proposed that we spend that much in one year. At that rate the increases are taking place, it will be double that amount by Fiscal Year 1986. To spend \$500 billion in a year, the Government would have to spend \$800,000 a minute, \$57 million an hour or about a billion and third every day of the year.

TO GET SOME PERSPECTIVE, in 1929, the total operating budget of the Federal Government — the whole shebang — was only about one and one-half billion. In the span of a half century, spending has increased roughly 20,000 percent. In that period of 1929, each person's bill, was close to \$25 a year but in 1976, the last accurate figure, the bill for the population, which over that time has increased about 80 percent, is over \$1400. Significantly, in the 1929 - 1930 era, Federal spending took about 2 percent of the gross national product, that is, everything produced, including pay for services of one kind or another. Today, if spending by local Governments is included, it takes 35 percent of everything produced.

IT TOOK 173 YEARS FROM THE FOUNDING OF THE REPUBLIC to come up with our first billion Federal budget. It took only nine more years to reach \$200 billion. Four years later saw us surpass \$300 billion and two after that, at \$400 billion. Now we are looking at the "lean and tight" \$500 billion expenditure of \$61 billion. If every obligation of the Federal Government was added, the deficit would be more than twice this sum.

THERE ARE THOSE WHO CHARGE these huge increases to national defense — for wars and rumors of wars. But the figures belie that assertion. Defense expenditures have declined by one-third from the Vietnam war peak and the cost of military was about one-fifth lower in 1975 than in 1964. The prodigious hikes in spending have been largely for domestic welfare programs. In 1952, all social programs amounted to a level of about \$12 billion annually. In the succeeding generation, it increased to \$250 billion a year and continues to rise.

NONE OF THE MEDICINES THAT TREAT INFLATION and reduce expenditures has a sweet taste. Let's face it — a spoiled child who takes medicine under the pressure of a firm hand. That hand is not in sight.



If fuel costs are squeezing the profit out of your corn crop, plant

Cost The Cutter



Less Irrigation Cost — Lower Harvest Costs Because of Lower Moisture — Less Drying Cost

Pioneer® brand 3780 can cut your costs to improve corn profits in four ways —

★ **Less Irrigation Cost** — 3780 needs less total water than commonly grown corns because it grows off fast. And because of its early water use, 3780 uses early-season rainfall more efficiently than other corns or crops.

★ **Less Harvest & Hauling Cost** — Fast drydown with good standability and ear retention lets 3780 dry in the field — you harvest and haul less moisture from the field.

★ **Less Dockage** — Less water hauled from the field means less dockage or drying expense.

★ **Lower Potential Weather and Insect Loss** — Because of its rapid growth feature and fast drydown, 3780 is ready for harvest well ahead of commonly grown corns. Fewer days in the field mean less exposure to potential bad weather and late-season insect problems.

MORE NET INCOME PER ACRE

High Plains farmers have consistently found 3780 producing more net income per acre than competitive corns of later maturity . . . even though the green weight of later maturing corns may have been more.

With 3780, you don't take big cuts in yield like you might expect. In fact, in 96 tests under many conditions in the past four years, 3780 has averaged 7,817 pounds per acre. Few farmers will boast of a higher four-year-average, dry-corn yield than this.

Yields like you'd expect from corn with input costs similar to grain sorghum . . . that adds up to more net income per acre.

3780 — 96 High Plains tests — 4-year average — 7,817 lbs./A. Here's How 3780 Performed For 5 Area Farmers in 1977

Helmuth Quebe — Plainview
Planting date: April 11
Harvest date: August 20
Results: 8,200 lbs./A. at 15.0% moisture; pre-water plus three waterings; outyielded later maturing competitive corn by 600 lbs./A.
His comment: "I like 3780 because of its early maturity."

R. E. Lance — Hereford
Planting date: April 20
Harvest date: September 25
Results: 6,500 lbs./A. at 19% moisture; watered 3 times.
His comment: "3780 did as good as I thought it would."

Don Ott — Dimmitt
Planting date: April 27
Harvest date: September 10
Results: 8,590 lbs./A. at 19% moisture; watered 5 times.
His comment: "3780 had a very good yield for a fast maturing variety."

Vernon Jackson — Stratford
Planting time: April 7
Harvest date: August 5
Results: 8,680 lbs./A. at 16.5% moisture; watered 5 times. Popular competitive variety in same field planted earlier, received 1 additional watering, yielded less, and was harvested 12 days later at 24.5% moisture.



J. L. Francis — Kress
Planting date: June 2
Harvest date: October 20
Results: 7,100 lbs./A. at 14% moisture; watered 5 times.
His comment: "My 3780 was planted after a hail and I was really satisfied with the results."

Cotton Farmer's Corn

3780 is an ideal companion crop for cotton because of its unusual water use pattern. Because it reaches peak demand much earlier than cotton or sorghum, 3780 promises better irrigation efficiency than sorghum when used as a companion crop to cotton.

Your Pioneer seed dealer has a brochure that tells the whole story. See him soon!

PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC., Southwestern Division, Plainview, Texas

The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof. Pioneer is a brand name; numbers identify varieties. * Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. © PHV 78

BEEDY shows Todd raised. Pict... paid over \$12.
LEADERS TO DISBASICS—4H adult

WILS ELEC COMMERCIAL CONTR IRRIGATION INSTALLATION-REPAIR & PHILLIP DIAL 983-2514 So. Th SERVING THIS AREA

SA

WOULD LIKE HEAR WITH LEADS TO ME COME BY OR HOW YOU TH FERTILIZER I CAN APPL FOR A COMBIN ACCURATELY ATOR APPL ARE ALSO WMONIA AN

RONNIE G

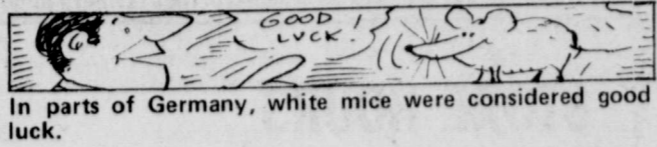
Mrs. Dan Smith Honored

A pink-and-blue shower Saturday in the Lockney home of Mrs. N. H. Gammage honored Mrs. Dan Smith.

The honoree wore a corsage of yellow daisies and was joined in the receiving line by Mrs. Gammage, Mrs. Bryan Smith, and Mrs. Reed Lawson.

Mrs. Ted Carthel registered guests in a baby book, a gift of the hostesses. Mrs. Jack Frizzell and Mrs. Tommy Montandon displayed gifts.

Lime Sherbet punch, Cake squares and nuts were served by Mrs. Gene Collins and Mrs. Tom Moore. The serving table was covered with a green cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow daisies. Yellow napkins were used.



In parts of Germany, white mice were considered good luck.

Hostesses were Alma Baxter, Annabel Bramlet, Dorothy Bradley, Sally Carthel, Mary-Glenn Degge, Agnes Frizzell, Ruby Hartman, Vera King, Mary Jean Moore, Leo Montandon, Veda Mae Miller, Mary Louise McCarter, Mary Jo Sherman, Sandra Turley, Janis Wisdom, Louise Widener, and Myrl Wofford.

Recent official report received by Veterans Affairs Commission, Austin, Tx. from the U. S. Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C., covering the monetary benefits paid to Veterans and their dependents and survivors in Texas during the last Fiscal Year, show the following:

COMPENSATION AND PENSION—	\$435,006.
READJUSTMENT AND VOCATIONAL REHAB—	\$213,250.
INSURANCE AND INDEMNITIES—	\$39,856.
DIRECT LOANS—	\$13,600.
TOTAL—	\$701,712

B&PW Club Honors Bosses

assisted by Merle Mooney, Gladys Ragle and Viola Rowell.

Dinner music was presented by Larry Cunyus.

Guests present were: Bill Fewell, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mild, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hallmark, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Meriwether, Paul

Reecer, Flo Barnes, Pat Reese, Archie Bybee, Glen Cooper, Larry Cunyus, Melvin Cooper, Mike Mooney, and John L. Riley. Members present were: Nora Bybee, Edith Cooper, Violet Cooper, Maxine Daniels, Mary Ruth Fewell, Ruby Kiser, Merle Mooney, Gladys Ragle, Zora Reecer, Elizabeth Riley, and Louise Weathers.

The Lockney B&PW Club met for the annual Bosses Banquet on February 21 at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. A buffet salad supper was served.

Theme for the meeting was B.P.W. Bosses Prefer Work.

Civic Participation committee was in charge with Mary Ruth Fewell, chairman



If fuel costs are squeezing the profit out of your corn crop, plant

The Cost Cutter



Less Irrigation Cost — Lower Harvest Costs Because of Lower Moisture — Less Drying Cost

Pioneer® brand 3780 can cut your costs to improve corn profits in four ways —

★ **Less Irrigation Cost** — 3780 needs less total water than commonly grown corns because it grows off fast. And because of its early water use, 3780 uses early-season rainfall more efficiently than other corns or crops.

★ **Less Harvest & Hauling Cost** — Fast drydown with good standability and ear retention lets 3780 dry in the field — you harvest and haul less moisture from the field.

★ **Less Dockage** — Less water hauled from the field means less dockage or drying expense.

★ **Lower Potential Weather and Insect Loss** — Because of its rapid growth feature and fast drydown, 3780 is ready for harvest well ahead of commonly grown corns. Fewer days in the field mean less exposure to potential bad weather and late-season insect problems.

MORE NET INCOME PER ACRE

High Plains farmers have consistently found 3780 producing more net income per acre than competitive corns of later maturity . . . even though the green weight of later maturing corns may have been more.

With 3780, you don't take big cuts in yield like you might expect. In fact, in 96 tests under many conditions in the past four years, 3780 has averaged 7,817 pounds per acre. Few farmers will boast of a higher four-year-average, dry-corn yield than this.

Yields like you'd expect from corn with input costs similar to grain sorghum . . . that adds up to more net income per acre.

3780 — 96 High Plains tests — 4-year average — 7,817 lbs./A.
Here's How 3780 Performed For 5 Area Farmers in 1977

Helmuth Quebe — Plainview
Planting date: April 11
Harvest date: August 20
Results: 8,200 lbs./A. at 15.0% moisture; pre-water plus three waterings; outyielded later maturing competitive corn by 600 lbs./A.
His comment: "I like 3780 because of its early maturity."

R. E. Lance — Hereford
Planting date: April 20
Harvest date: September 25
Results: 6,500 lbs./A. at 19% moisture; watered 3 times.
His comment: "3780 did as good as I thought it would."

Don Ott — Dimmitt
Planting date: April 27
Harvest date: September 10
Results: 8,590 lbs./A. at 19% moisture; watered 5 times.
His comment: "3780 had a very good yield for a fast maturing variety."

Vernon Jackson — Stratford
Planting time: April 7
Harvest date: August 5
Results: 8,680 lbs./A. at 16.5% moisture; watered 5 times. Popular competitive variety in same field planted earlier, received 1 additional watering, yielded less, and was harvested 12 days later at 24.5% moisture.

J. L. Francis — Kress
Planting date: June 2
Harvest date: October 20
Results: 7,100 lbs./A. at 14% moisture; watered 5 times.
His comment: "My 3780 was planted after a hail and I was really satisfied with the results."



PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC., Southwestern Division, Plainview, Texas

The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof. Pioneer is a brand name, numbers identify varieties. * Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. © PHS 78

AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE
Omar Burleson, 17th District, Texas

WASHINGTON, D.C. — LAST APRIL, PRESIDENT CARTER SAID he would be a "vigilant effort against inflation. The American people deserve no less."

THE PRESIDENT'S BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1979 is now before Congress which he described as "lean and tight." The description is accepted only because we can't conceive of \$500 billion. The sums are so enormous they defy imagination.

THE "RESTRAINED BUDGET WHICH THE PRESIDENT TALKED ABOUT last April is unrecognizable. The sturdiness of his budget at that time has yielded to compromise issues like minimum wage, cargo preference, a consumer protection agency and other costly measures.

SHORTLY BEFORE THUR BURNS, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank left office he offered a budget to the Administration which might have held spending at a lower level and possibly have balanced the budget by 1981, the announced goal of the President when he was taking office.

He sent his proposals to the White House but that was the last that was heard of them. He warned against raising Government wages, the adjustment of the minimum wage, even suggested a 10 percent cut in the salaries of all high-ranking Government officials as an example in seeking restraint from labor unions for demands which far exceed productivity.

TO PUT THESE SIZE IN SOME PERSPECTIVE, look at it this way. If you started out at the birth of Christ spending \$700,000 a day, you would just have succeeded in spending about \$500 billion. It is proposed that we spend that much in one year. At the rates the increases are taking place, it will be double that amount by Fiscal Year 1986. To spend \$500 billion in a year, the Government would have to spend \$800,000 a minute, \$57 million an hour or about a billion and third every day of the year.

TO GET SOME FURTHER PERSPECTIVE, in 1929, the total operating budget of the Federal Government — the whole shebang — was only about one and one-half billion. In the span of a half century, spending has increased roughly 20,000 percent. That period of 1929, as person's bill, was close to \$25 a year but in 1976, the last accurate figure, the cost for the population, which over that time has increased about 80 percent, is over \$1400. Significantly, in 1929 - 1930 era, Federal spending took about 2 percent of the gross national product, that is, everything produced, including pay for services of one kind or another. Today, if spending by local Governments is included, it takes 35 percent of everything produced.

IT TOOK 173 YEARS FROM THE FOUNDING OF THE REPUBLIC to come up with our first \$1 billion Federal budget. It took only nine more years to reach \$200 billion. Four years later saw us surpass \$300 billion and two more that, at \$400 billion. Now we are looking at the "lean and tight" \$500 billion expenditure with an estimated deficit of \$61 billion. If every obligation of the Federal Government was added, the deficit would be more than twice this sum.

THERE ARE THOSE WHO CHARGE these huge increases to national defense — for wars and rumors of wars. But the figures belie that assertion. Defense expenditures have declined by one-third from the Vietnam war peak and the cost of military was about one-fifth lower in 1975 than in 1964. The prodigious hikes in spending have been largely for domestic welfare programs. In 1952, all social programs amounted to a level of about \$12 billion annually. In the succeeding generation, it increased to \$250 billion a year and continues to rise.

NONE OF THE MEDICINES THAT TREAT INFLATION and reduce expenditures has a sweet taste. Let's face it — a spoiled Nation like a spoiled child only takes medicine under the pressure of a firm hand. — That hand is not in sight.

BEEDY shows Todd raised. Pict... paid over \$12.
LEADERS TO DISBASICS" — 4-H adult

WILS ELEC COMMERCIAL CONTR IRRIGATION INSTALLATION-RI DON & PHILLIP DIAL 983-2 514 So. Th SERVING THIS A

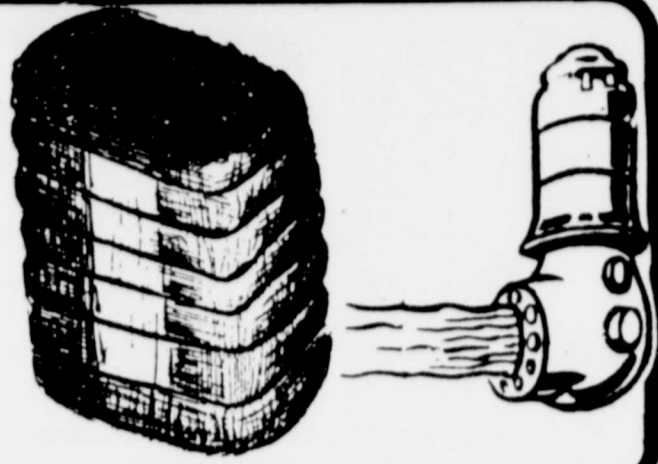
SA

OULD LIKE EAR WITH L ENDS TO M ME BY OR HOW YOU TH FERTILIZER I CAN APPL A COMBIN ACCURATELY TOR APPL ARE ALSO WMONIA AN

RONNIE G



FARM & RANCH NEWS



"Number Two" And "Goose" Win Houston Angus Show



BEEDY shows champion Angus at Houston Show that he and his brother raised. Pictured with Mark is Miss Texas Angus Sweetheart, Jess Beedy, who sold for over \$12,000 for the champion Angus.

HOUSTON—March 2, 1978—"Number Two" won Champion and "Goose" won Reserve Champion of the Angus Market Steer Show at the Houston Livestock Show.

Todd Beedy, 16, wasn't giving his steer enough credit when he named him "Number Two," as the 1,170-pound animal took top honors. The 18-month-old steer did fit the bill in a previous show, winning second in San Antonio.

Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beedy of Floydada, Tex., is a junior at Floydada High School. He is a member of the Floyd County 4-H Club and his hobbies include track and football.

The steer was owned by

brothers Mark and Todd Beedy.

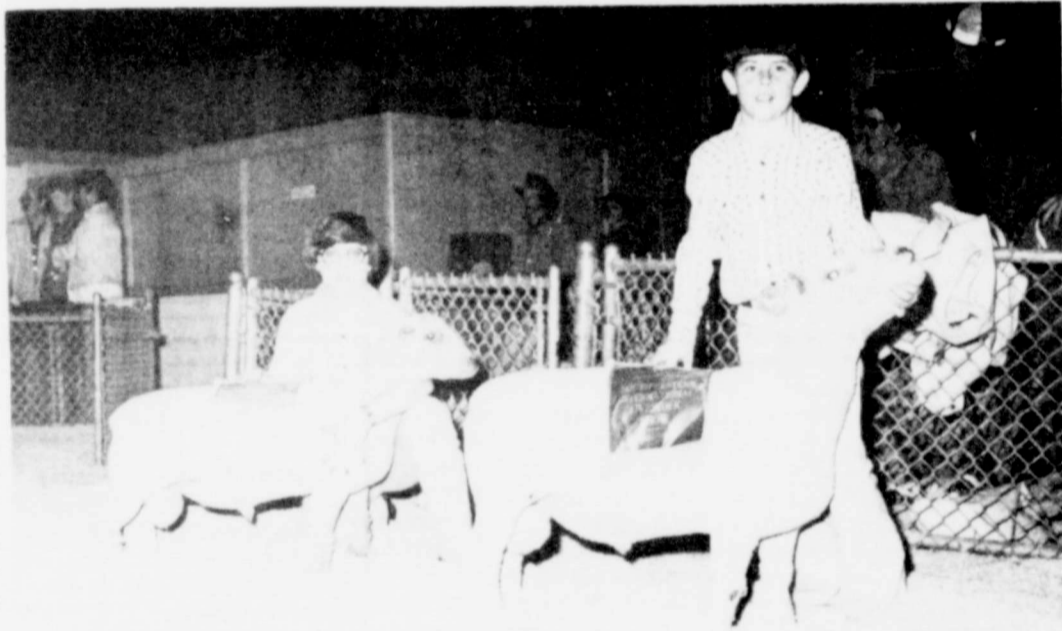
"Goose," at 1,044 pounds and 19 months of age, was second in the heavyweight class in addition to winning the Reserve Championship. James Jeffrey, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jeffrey, showed "Goose." James is from Roky, Tex., where he is a member of the Fisher County 4-H Club.

The show was judged by George Strathern of Fresno, Ca. Strathern said, "I'm looking for calves I think will grade Choice with a high cutability. I do not want the largest or the smallest steers, but the ones that are the middle of the road, yielding the highest grade."

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION 1978



JON JONES with champion Sennental steer in San Antonio Show.



EARL AND DARLENE BROSEH with grand and reserve champion Southdown rams at El Paso Show. In lower photo they are pictured with grand and reserve champion Southdown ewes.

For divorced males and females above age 30, the remarriage rate of females is significantly lower than that of males, says Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

COTTON TALKS

Officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, were back in Washington last week, continuing the effort to get better price protection for cotton producers under the 1978 farm program.

PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson spent March 2 conferring with key legislators and USDA personnel and on March 3 presented testimony before the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry. The High Plains cotton producer organization is urging Congress to amend the Farm Act of 1977 to permit higher loan rates and target prices on 1978 through 1981 crops.

The 44-cent loan rate for this year is grossly inadequate, Johnson says. PCG since early last year has maintained that the loan should be based on a percentage of average U. S. spot market prices, objecting specifically to language in current law which required that the 1978 loan be set at 90 percent of the average CIF Northern Europe price (Liverpool "A" Index) during the first two weeks of October.

This "first two weeks of October" provision should be taken out of the law, Johnson told Senate Agriculture Committee members. He pointed out that "It has given 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."

With the Liverpool "A" Index provision out of the law, the loan would be set at 85 percent of the four-year average of U. S. spot market prices, or about 50 or 51 cents, PCG calculates.

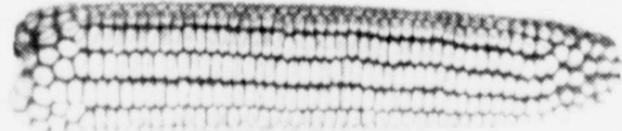
PCG is also asking that the Administration use existing authority to institute for cotton a program under which the government pays storage charges on cotton in much the same way as is done on wheat and feed grains.

Man . . . that's Corn!

"949, SX520, SX98 averaged 9,470 lbs. per acre . . ."



PAUL HRBACEK South Plains, Texas

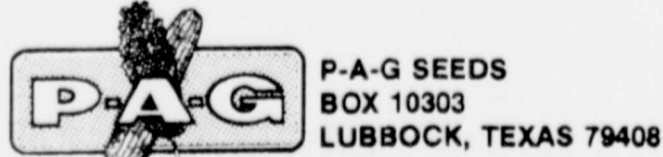


"My 949, SX520 and SX98 averaged 9,470 pounds per acre dry weight with three waterings in 1977. The SX520 and 949 held up real well in a dry and hot year. We'll use P-A-G hybrids again next year."

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

ED NUTT Floydada, Texas
LEWIS REDDY McCoy Farm Supply
McCoy, Texas

Ask your P-A-G Dealer about the 1978 REBATE PROGRAM. It will save you money on your P-A-G purchases.



Performance of this seed may be adversely affected by environmental conditions, mutant strains of insects or diseases, or other factors beyond the control of P-A-G.

A Good Deal For The Farmer...

FERTILIZER

- ★ Liquid ★ Dry
- ★ Anhydrous Ammonia
- ★ Custom ground work

★ Herbicides

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

DOUGHERTY FARM SUPPLY

Larry Bostick

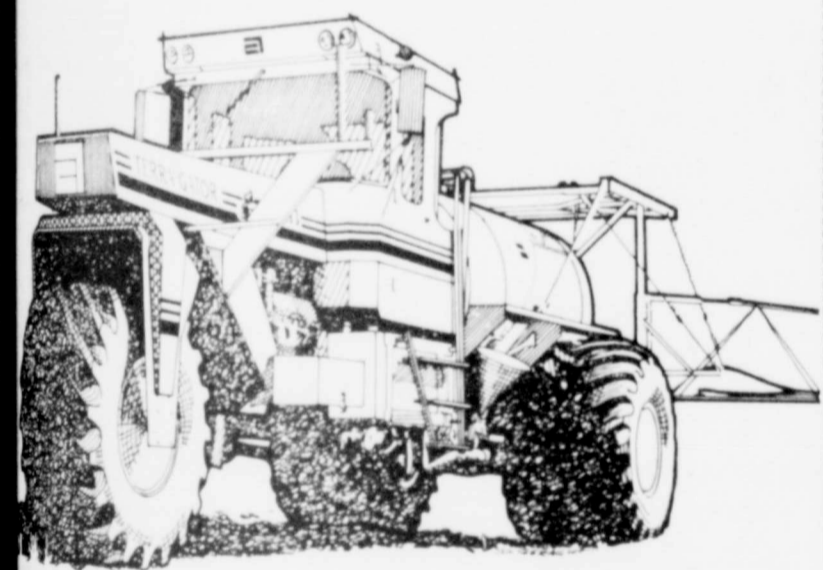
DOUGHERTY TEX. 983-2972

NIGHTS 983-2660

Got Heating Or Plumbing Problems?

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

WILSON ELECTRIC
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTOR
IRRIGATION PUMP WORK
INSTALLATION-REPAIRS-SERVICE
DON & PHILLIP WILSON-OWNERS
DIAL 983-2402 DAY/NIGHT
514 So. Third, Floydada
SERVING THIS AREA SINCE 1946



SANDHILL ELEVATOR & FERTILIZER

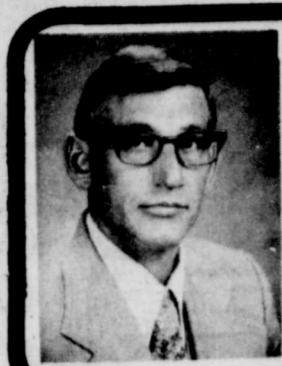
WOULD LIKE TO FILL YOUR FERTILIZER NEEDS THIS YEAR WITH LIQUID SOLUTION FERTILIZERS. WE HAVE THE PRODUCTS TO MEET THE NEEDS OF ALL YOUR CROPS. CALL US OR GIVE US A CALL AT 983-3532 AND LET US SHOW YOU THE ADVANTAGES OF USING LIQUID FERTILIZER IN YOUR FERTILIZER PROGRAM.

WE CAN APPLY YOUR LIQUID FERTILIZER, CHEMICALS AND HERBICIDES IN A COMBINATION OF BOTH, QUICKLY AND ACCURATELY WITH OUR HIGH-FLOTATION TERRAZOL FOR APPLICATOR.

WE ARE ALSO READY TO SERVE YOU WITH ANHYDROUS AMMONIA AND HERBICIDES.

ANNIE GRAHAM

BILL SHURBET



Around the County

County Agent's Column
By Doyle Warren
County Extension Agent

Now is the time to think about controlling some of the hard-to-kill pests on trees and shrubs around the home.

"Dormant oil applications are particularly effective for controlling scale insects, mites and certain insects which are passing the winter in the form of eggs.

During the growing season, control of scale insects is difficult because of their hard, waxy covering. Other pests also are more difficult to control at that time, requiring careful timing of toxic chemicals.

Dormant oils kill insects and mites by smothering. When compared to pesticides, oils are cheaper, safe to handle and don't harm the environment. Dormant oils also give good covering action when applied properly.

However, dormant oils will damage most leaves and should not be applied to evergreen shrubs and trees. There are different oils which are less concentrated and can be used safely on several evergreen plants.

Dormant oils can be applied anytime trees or shrubs

are in a dormant state. The oil is most effective, however, if applied in late winter or in early spring just before bud break. The oil should be applied when temperatures are between 40 and 65 degrees. Freezing weather within 48 hours of the treatment may cause the oil to be less effective.

When mixing and applying dormant oils, extreme care should be taken to

avoid using excessive amounts. Also, thorough coverage of trunks and limbs is necessary for good control.

Some trees and shrubs may be damaged, even with application of normal amounts of dormant oil. Therefore, you should always read and follow the manufacturer's instructions on the container label.

Center News

By Mrs. J.E. Green

March 6.

Sunday was a pretty day for this season, and a good day at church. Today is cloudy again.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carpenter were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, formerly of Tulsa but now of Rogers, Arkansas, and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roy Smith of Lockney. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter,

City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ashton Sunday afternoon.

Sunday guests of the Henry Brewers were two sons and families of Lubbock, the Erwin Brewers and the Harry Brewers.

Mrs. Elmer Warren and Mrs. Wade Warren were in Lubbock Sunday afternoon with John Warren and family attending a church service at Western Hills Baptist Church. The service was led by David Weber.

Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas were her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gound of Dallas. Others visiting the group Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Key West.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Denison visited one day last week in Post with a former neighbor, Mrs. M.B. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mensch and David of Lubbock visited Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. R.C. Ross were her brothers, Bob Guffee of Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guffee, and Mrs. Lois Guffee of Floydada.

Mrs. Green visited Miss Vera Meredith briefly Sunday, and also visited in the Nursing home and attended the Sunday afternoon church service there. On the way home Mrs. Green called at the home of Mrs. Troy Leonard who was not feeling too well.

Saturday night Mrs. Gre-



CONSERVATION AWARDS (l to r) Herman King, Gilbert Fawver, Aaron Carthel, Hulon Carthel, R.G. Dunlap and Cecil Purcell. (Staff Photo)

Carthels Selected Conservation Farmers

Aaron and Hulon Carthel who farm north of Floydada have been selected as Conservation Farmers for Floyd County by the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Gilbert Fawver, chairman of the board, stated, "Aaron and Hulon were selected for this award based on their complete program of resource conservation and practices applied on their farm."

Aaron and Hulon each received a plaque from the Good Year Tire and Rubber Company presented by the local dealership Babe's Service Center.

In 1970 they entered into a Great Plains Conservation Program contract with the Soil Conservation Service which provided cost-share assistance for a complete conservation program on the farm. In August of 1970 the

construction of parallel terraces was started. Each year more parallel terraces were constructed until the farm was completely terraced in late 1976.

When asked why they entered into the conservation program Aaron stated, "To keep water from running off the land as it was too sloping and was also causing erosion. By keeping the water on the land we can produce better crops."

Aaron and Hulon spend a great deal of their time promoting conservation of our natural resources among the farmers of their community. Aaron is currently a county commissioner in Floyd County.

They use their farm whenever possible to show what conservation can do for the land, the water, and for the future financial situation of the American farmer.

Church Group Organizes

A church group organized recently and will be

known as future leaders of St. Mary Magdalen Church and community (F.L.C.C.) Purpose of the organization is to get closer to Christ and help the people of Floyd County and surrounding areas when in need.

Officers are Deacon Robert Cortinas, Sr., sponsor; Virginia Garcia, co-sponsor; Lois De La Cruz, president; Janie Cortinas, vice-president; Sally De La Cruz, secretary; Belinda Vallejo, treasurer; Robert Cortinas Sr. and Hector Mercado Sr., sargent of arms.

Recent activities held by the organization have included a Valentine get together at Floydada Nursing Home; a bake sale and prayer meetings. Another bake sale will be held in the near future by the group. They will also hold choir practice Tuesdays and Fridays from 8 until 9 p.m. Prayer meetings are bi-weekly on Tuesday nights followed with refreshments. All are welcome to attend. Next prayer meeting will be March 14, 8 p.m. at St. Mary Magdalen Church.

Best Buys In Floyd County

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stout and oldest daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren made a trip to Muleshoe Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Warren baby sat at home with the two younger girls.

Mrs. Ola Warren and Mrs. Fred Batty visited the Thomas Warrens Sunday afternoon.

Sorry to hear of the passing of Granny Pierce Sunday night at the rest home.

Center News

By Mrs. J.E. Green

Feb. 27— We have had several clear sunny days. The snow is gone. "Now we'd like rain."

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter visited in Dallas and area last week. Among those they visited was a great niece in the Scottish Rite Hospital for crippled children, where the girl had had surgery.

Sunday the Marion Carpenters picked up by their parents, the Claud Carpenters, and enjoyed driving around the country side including the Assembly Camp and a visit in the hospital with Mr. Charley Spence who is feeling better.

Mrs. Green visited Miss Vera Meredith briefly Sunday morning before church. Mrs. Elmer Warren's company Sunday was her son, Johnny and family of Lubbock.

Mrs. Morris Carroll reached home Wednesday after a week's visit with her mother in Paris and with other relatives in Dallas and Mesquite. Their son Mike Carroll of Plainview visited home folks Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of the Thomas Warrens were their daughters Mrs. Paul Stout and girls of Quitaque and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Owens and small son, Jason of Floydada.

A family reunion was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ola Warren. Present were Mrs. Fred Batty, co-hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huckabee of Dumas, Mrs. Paul Stout and girls of Quitaque, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren and grandson Jason, of Floydada.

Mrs. Dorothy Davis visited Mrs. C.M. Meredith Thursday. Mrs. Vel Simpson and Doug dined Tuesday at Mrs. Meredith's, and her Sunday dinner guests were her son Curtis Meredith and family.

Bro. and Mrs. Clay Muncy visited Miss Vera Meredith last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Muncy took Miss Meredith for a checkup Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas visited her Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer were honorees at a February birthday dinner Sunday at the home of a daughter and family, the Fred McDouglas, of Crosbyton. Present from Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glen Brewer and family, Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Robinson and family. Also Mr. and Mrs. Buren Forman of Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Forman of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Forman and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Draper of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson, Mt. Blanco.

Friday the Millard Watsons visited her parents, the Henry Brewers, and Saturday evening local grand

children and family, the Dean Watsons. The Formans, brothers of Mrs. Henry Brewer and wives were also guests in their home during the weekend.

Fairview News

By Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye and Mrs. Weldon Pruitt went to Lubbock early Monday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tye and their new son born earlier that morning, Monday March 6. This baby weighed 8 lbs. and 5 oz., and is named Joshua James. He has a sister, Britta, who is over two years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy flew to Houston Friday to attend the Fat Stock Show and flew back to Lubbock Sunday where they left their car. From there they went to their ranch near Claude.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham and Mrs. Jewell Teague were out for a drive Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Huckabee visited Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham last week. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Reeves and daughters of Plainview visited Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watts and children.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the Watts home were Mrs. Jan Nichols and son, Cody and Mrs. Wendell Graham and Lisa.

Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Perry visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fawver Sunday night.

Mrs. Ruby Shoemaker visited Mrs. Kate Crabtree last Monday.

Mrs. Kate Crabtree visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree and family. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Kate Crabtree visited at the Floydada Rest Home.

Mrs. C.H. Wise visited Mrs. Berch Gilliland Sunday

PROFIT RAISING EARTHWORMS

Can You Answer "YES" to These Questions?

1. Do you like raising livestock?
2. Do you want a business of your own?
3. Do you need retirement or extra income?
4. Do you have a back yard or other land?

PERHAPS YOU CAN BECOME A WORM GROWER!

IF ACCEPTED AS A PRODUCER, WE OFFER:

- Professional Guidance
- Marketing Service
- Exchange Membership
- Complete Supplies

ACT TODAY! SEND FOR YOUR FREE BROCHURE

Send name, address, phone, description of facilities to:

818 "A" STREET - BAYLOR, TENNESSEE 37147 - (615) 254-2575

DOWN-TO-EARTH COMFORT

RED WING

Feel really fit... for farm work

104-06 North Main Lockney, Texas

"Eleanor Says"

It's time our thoughts were turning to spring and spring helps us to want to get outside. Our lawns is the most important single feature in a well-landscaped home area.

It is the first improvement which the home owner plans as soon as the home is completed. Although the lawn provides the setting for the entire landscape, including trees, shrubs, flowers and buildings, its primary purpose is functional rather than aesthetic.

A lawn eliminates soil erosion, reduces runoff, lowers surface temperatures, muffles noise, reduces glare and filters harmful pollutants from the air. In addition, lawns provides recreational surfaces that are inexpensive, non-abrasive and have the capacity to recover from injury and environmental stress.

A green, well kept lawn always makes us feel better and gives a warm welcome. Here at Producers Elevator we have just received our spring shipments of Fertilone weed and seed fertilizer, Lawn Food plus Diazinon, Lawn Food containing chelated iron and our Famous Zipp Fertilizer.

Now is the time for all of us to prepare our lawns for our summer enjoyment. In spite of the hard work it requires, an attractive lawn is the most enjoyable part of the home landscape. Our garden seed and supplies are on the way. We will be expecting you to come in to Producers and stock up on your Lawn & Garden needs. See you at the Elevator.

Producers Co-Op Elevator
FARMER OWNED

THE ELECTRIC Energy Saver

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

THE ELECTRIC Energy Saver

...it's the most efficient electric water heater made today...better insulated to keep the heat inside the tank longer...and it's guaranteed for 10 years.

WE SELL, SERVICE, INSTALL, FINANCE & GUARANTEE 'EM!

SPS
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

1909.9

NEED A NEW WINDSHIELD FOR YOUR CAR OR PICKUP????

"WE WILL WRITE YOU A CHECK FOR \$25.00 TO BRING IT TO PLAINVIEW FOR REPLACEMENT. THIS \$25.00 CHECK IS AFTER OUR ALREADY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE. TO USE AS YOU WISH"

"WE SELL ONLY NUMBER WINDSHIELDS"
-NO SECONDS-
-NO BLEMISHES-
-NO LEAKS-

ALL LABOR AND WINDSHIELDS GUARANTEED

FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL 806-296-2573
CITY PLATE GLASS & MIRROR
2300 WEST 5TH PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 79072

INSURANCE CLAIMS HANDLED

****EXAMPLE****

WINDSHIELD FOR 1973 THRU 1978	
WINDSHIELD FOR 1973 thru 1978	
CHEVROLET OR GMC PICKUP (SHADED WITH RADIO ANTENNA)	
"LIST PRICE"	"DISCOUNT PRICE"
\$202.85	\$121.71 (40% OFF LIST)
10.14 Sales Tax	6.09 SALES TAX
28.00 LABOR	28.00 LABOR
\$240.99 TOTAL	\$155.80 TOTAL

PLUS \$25.00 FOR THE "DRIVE" TO PLAINVIEW

Sure cure for 5 o'clock feet

104-06 North Main Lockney, Texas

ETTA LOBBED 3.1 dismissed 3.4
Laura McK... 2.28, dismissed
Gennie Mel... 3.5, dismissed
Santos Gar... 2.27, dismissed
Tomasa Mor... 2.16, dismissed

H.C. Gilly... dismissed 3.4
Lillie Croft... dismissed 3.7
Austin Gar... 2.23, continues
Olive Hind... continues
Viola Ander... 3.5, continues
Mary Colins... 3.5, continues
Fred Brown... continues
Clara Murry... continues
Fern Bailey... continues
Frances Br... admitted
Kyle Brand... a.m. 3.3, cont...
Quinton Br... 6:05 a.m. 3.4
treatment.

Shop Flo...
County E...

SALE: Several g...
three bedro...
Wilson Bond, E...
983-3573.

ERAL nice two T...
bedroom homes...
can be arrang...
Hale at

SALE-New th...
two and a...
Double car g...
and storage, 3...
983-3828.

ACIOUS LIVING...
family, 5 bedroom...
shown by appo...
only, 983-2856 ask...
a.m. 3.3, cont...
ment.

SALE: 3 Br. Stucco...
living ro...
garage, Sand...
Priced less t...
983-3828.

Shop Flo...
County E...

SALE: store buil...
down Floydada...
Bond Real Es...
Wilson Bond 983-...
983.

SALE: Large 3 b...
house, sun porch, r...
big yard and tr...
S. Wall. Shown...
tment. 983-5202.

SALE: Brick hom...
Mississippi, 2 b...
bedroom, two ba...
living room, ca...
double garage, ca...
draped, central...
air, landscaped y...
by appointment.

RGE 3 bedroom, 2...
garage 983-8695...
5th. Joe Reid J...

HOME FOR SA...
room, 2 bath, li...
garage, built-i...
Inquire First Nat...
Lockney.

SALE: 3 bedro...
large rooms and e...
of storage. Cen...
and air condition...
water softener...
A number of...
appliances go with...
also good dra...
garage and car p...
Merkel 817 W. N...
Street, Phone 983-...
ada, Texas

Check mil...
as soon as they...
make sure they...
lot. Price \$4,000...
N. Main, Lockney...
De Leon, 611...
L.

SALE: New 3...
2 bath, forced air...
Missouri. James L...
2833.

BEDROOM H...
small garage...
Storage build...
Call 983-3136.

DUJNEE...
SERVICE

D-J INSULATION...
save your doll...
information call 983-3...

YOUR portabl...
needs call L...
Welding and...
981-3940, Floy...

ANTASTIC...
URNITURE SA...
BEING CON-...
ONED ON TH...
AT. 11TH, DU...
BAD WEAT...

WHITE AUTO...
STORE...
2 W CALIFOR...

LOCKNEY...
PRINTING...
ALL TYPE P...
COMMERCIAL...
PRINTING...
Phone 652-21...
We Apprec...
Your Busin...

Mackenzie foray into area recounted

Eddie Guffee provided the program on Col. Ranald S. Mackenzie for the regular February meeting of Hale County Historical Commission, held in Osborne Auditorium of Llano Estacado Museum, where he is assistant curator of archeology.

Guffee based his comments, to a large degree, on the book "On The Border With Mackenzie," (1935) written by Congressional Medal of Honor recipient Capt. R.G. Carter, a member of Mackenzie's staff. Guffee talked about Mackenzie's foray into the Running Water Draw area in October, 1871, calling it the Blanco Canyon-Plainview Campaign, "because that's about all they did. This campaign was not as glamorous as his Palo Duro Campaign in 1874," he said.

Mackenzie brought eight companies of the 4th U.S. Cavalry into this area from Fort Richardson. The question is, "What were they doing in this area?" said Guffee. "Why didn't they stay at Fort Richardson? The answer is that in 1865 the entire Panhandle and South Plains of Texas were given to the Comanche and Kiowa Indians as their hunting grounds. Then two years later, in 1867, a Council was called at Medicine Lodge Canyon to take away this territory from the Indians.

"AT THIS BIG feed, the Indian delegates to the Council signed the treaty, turning the Panhandle back to the U.S. Government, although this territory belonged to the State of Texas. And the Comanches and Kiowas were not even represented at the Council. So Mackenzie had a legal reason to be in the Panhandle. But the Comanche and Kiowa people assumed that this was not right, and that they had the legal reasons to be here."

So about midnight, October 9, 1871, Guffee continued, while Mackenzie's troops were camping in Blanco Canyon, they heard gunfire and sounds of Indian raiders running through camp and stampeding the Cavalry's horses. The troopers spent the rest of the

night trying to hold on to pickets and round up the few horses scattered near the camp. At sun-up, they looked down the canyon and saw about a dozen Indians and about that many horses. Two small detachments started to pursue these Indians, who led them down the canyon about a mile or two. Here they crossed a dry gully. About a thousand yards past the gully they ran into a well-laid ambush. One trooper was killed and Captain Carter was

wounded. ACCORDING TO Guffee, the troopers remained there a full day. Then on the morning of October 12, a cold, wet day, they followed the Indian trail up the canyon. He traced the route of the 800 men, in and out of the canyon, until midmorning. They seemed to be gaining on the Indians. About noon they came to a deep playa lake which Guffee believes to be near the

Hale-Floyd County line. They continued until they were near the present site of Plainview. Suddenly a typical West Texas norther blew in, accompanied by a devastating hail storm. The troops, dressed in summer uniforms, suffered through the night. The next morning, though the weather was again clear and balmy, Mackenzie abandoned the drive and the troops began their withdrawal to Blanco Canyon.

New Schedule For Social Security Representative

Beginning with April, the representative from the Plainview Social Security office will be visiting Floydada each Wednesday at the courthouse between the hours of 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. The schedule has been changed slightly from prior months in order to provide more time for aged or disabled persons to reach the office.

Although the office is scheduled to close at 11:30 persons who arrive at the office before 11:30 will be served. Another service now offered by the Plainview Branch office is toll free telephone service. Persons may call the office in Plainview free of charge by dialing the operator and requesting extension 8-4132. The Plainview Branch office is prepared to provide assistance by telephone for nearly all available types of service. By using the enterprise tele-

phone number, an individual can eliminate waiting time and transportation cost.

HORSE SHORT COURSE PLANNED—Tours of horse ranches in the Brenham area, the Horse Research Center and Large Animal Clinic at Texas A&M University will highlight the annual A&M Horse Short Course, Apr. 3-4. There will also be discussions on health pro-

blems, reproduction, nutrition, and other cultural Extension Service. The Commission has approved the (FR) finish in the name of the clothing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, A&M University.

<p>6-32 OZ. REGULAR-OR-DIET DR-PEPPER \$1.39 PLUS DEPOSIT \$2.09 VALUE</p>	<p>15 OZ. RANCH STYLE CHILI 2 FOR 99¢ 81¢ VALUE</p>	<p>6 1/2 OZ. CHICKEN OF SEA TUNA 67¢ 99¢ VALUE</p>	<p>4 ROLL DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE 73¢ \$1.09 VALUE</p>
---	--	---	--

THESE VALUES GOOD THURSDAY, MARCH 9, THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 11,

BUDDY'S

220 South 2nd Street 983-3149
HOURS MON-SAT 8 A.M.-7 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M.-7 P.M.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

5 OZ. NO. 4429 STUFFED HOLSUM
OLIVES
69¢
87¢ VALUE

14 OZ. BRAN CHEX
 CEREAL
69¢
99¢ VALUE

14 OZ. ALAMO CAN
DOG FOOD 4/\$1.00
34¢ VALUE

12 OZ. FUN SIZE M AND M
CANDY \$1.59
\$1.99 VALUE

14 OZ. KRAFT
 CARAMELS 73¢
99¢ VALUE

RAINBO
SNACK CAKES 5/\$1.00
25¢ VALUE

2 LB KEEBLER
CRACKERS \$1.09
\$1.39 VALUE

100 COUNT WHITE SWAN
TEA BAGS \$1.39
\$1.99 VALUE

12 OZ. NESTLE CHOCOLATE
 CHOCOLATE CHIPS
\$1.99 VALUE \$1.59

RUBY RED
 GRAPEFRUIT 7 8/\$1.00

TART TASTY
 LEMONS 3/29¢

CALIFORNIA
 AVOCADOS 4 8/\$1.00

FIRM GREEN CALIFORNIA STALK
 CABBAGE 19¢
 CELERY 29¢

SLICED PICNIC 79¢ LB

U.S.D.A. BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST \$1.29 LB

SLICED SLAB BACON \$1.39 LB

FAMILY PAK GROUND BEEF 69¢ LB

LEAN PORK STEAK \$1.19 LB

U.S.D.A. TENDERIZED STEAK \$1.69 LB

U.S.D.A. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.69 LB

FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS \$1.19 LB

U.S.D.A. RANCH STEAK 89¢ LB

ROAST RITE SELF BASTING TURKEYS 59¢ LB

14 OZ. KEEBLER
 FIG BAR
69¢
89¢ VALUE

1/2 GAL. BORDENS "ROUND CARTON"
 ICE CREAM
\$1.09
\$1.69 VALUE

GREEN GIANT SALE

GIANT TASTE PLUS GIANT SAVINGS MIX-OR-MATCH

17 OZ. SWEET PEAS

12 OZ. NIBLETS CORN

17 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN

16 OZ. KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS

17 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN

16 OZ. FRENCH GREEN BEANS

16 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS

3/89¢

\$7.12 CASE

1 LB. EARTH GRAIN FRENCH
BREAD 2/\$1.99
69¢ VALUE

4 PACK DANEHART DANISH HORNS
ROLLS 59¢
99¢ VALUE

GRADE 'A' MEDIUM
 EGGS 67¢
89¢ VALUE

5 LB. ALPO
 DOG FOOD 99¢
WITH COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.29
GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 3-11-78

3 OZ. WHITE SWAN
 INSTANT TEA \$1.29
WITH COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.49
GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 3-11-78

25 LB. GLADIOLA
 FLOUR \$2.99
WITH COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$3.49
GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 3-11-78

VA NEWS

Disabled veterans and widows of veterans who are receiving disability and death pension benefits must reestablish their eligibility for these benefits each year. According to D. G. Ayres, County Service Office for Floyd County, these persons are eligible for pension benefits only when their income from all sources is within the limitation prescribed by Federal law.

Claimants who were required to report their annual income to the Veterans Administration received an Annual Income Questionnaire Card on November 1, 1977. The income card, when properly completed, provides the VA with information showing the claimant's income during 1977, and his or her anticipated income in 1978. The monthly payments of pension for 1978 are based upon the person's estimate of anticipated income.

Persons who failed to return the income card by January 1, 1978, will have their pension benefits terminated. Payments may be resumed only when the report of income is received by the VA, and it is shown that the annual income is within the limits prescribed by law. During 1978, veterans and widows with no dependents are eligible for pension if their income is not more than \$3,770. Persons with dependents may receive pension if annual income is no more than \$5,070.

Veterans needing assistance in reporting their income to the VA, or any other matter relating to VA benefits, may contact their local Veterans Service Officer or any office of the Veterans Administration.

CAPITAL GAINS TO REDUCE INCOME TAX—Farmers and ranchers gearing up for income tax time can reduce their total tax load by giving proper credit to capital gains income, points out an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Only one-half of long-term capital gains is taxed. Common items that qualify for capital gains treatment are dairy and breeding livestock and timber. The time that various animals must be held to qualify varies. And whether breeding livestock was farm-raised or purchased also makes a difference. Specific instructions are in the 1978 Farmers Tax Guide.

Southwestern...
The Texas Public...
authority to...
by \$214.3 million...
served by...
request repre...
4 per cent on...
the company...
Only \$37.7 million...
would apply...
telephone rates...
Southwestern...
for Texas...
Under the propos...
rates would in...
75 cents month...
to \$1.20 in the...
Proposed month...
rate increas...
15 cents in sm...
in the largest...
requested increas...
service we...
to \$3.80 per m...
The company sug...
telephone rates...
per month, fro...
Southwestern...
said Southwe...
to increase...
instance calls...
phones or...
Southwestern...
receipts tax pa...
The final deadli...
to be turned...
BEA...
LIG...
By Jim H...
KNEYITE Zac...
ber of the WTS...
participant o...
sored by the te...
track. Money...
high individuals...
runners for a sp...
in the 400-yard...
will get half o...
WT campus gr...
ONE who'd like...
event is asked...
mings at 652-37...
H WOULD C...
SELF, but he...
ete in the Ne...
or Track Cl...
rot, and he's th...
urdles times qu...
onal meet, but...
nance the trip...
ed that an Am...
for the journey.

Mackenzie foray into area recounted

Eddie Guffee provided the program on Col. Ranald S. Mackenzie for the regular February meeting of Hale County Historical Commission, held in Osborne Auditorium of Llano Estacado Museum, where he is assistant curator of archeology.

Guffee based his comments, to a large degree, on the book "On The Border With Mackenzie," (1935) written by Congressional Medal of Honor recipient Capt. R.G. Carter, a member of Mackenzie's staff. Guffee talked about Mackenzie's foray into the Running Water Draw area in October, 1871, calling it the Blanco Canyon-Plainview Campaign, "because that's about all they did. This campaign was not as glamorous as his Palo Duro Campaign in 1874," he said.

Mackenzie brought eight companies of the 4th U.S. Cavalry into this area from Fort Richardson. The question is, "What were they doing in this area?" said Guffee. "Why didn't they stay at Fort Richardson? The answer is that in 1865 the entire Panhandle and South Plains of Texas were given to the Comanche and Kiowa Indians as their hunting grounds. Then two years later, in 1867, a Council was called at Medicine Lodge Canyon to take away this territory from the Indians.

"AT THIS BIG feed, the Indian delegates to the Council signed the treaty, turning the Panhandle back to the U.S. Government, although this territory belonged to the State of Texas. And the Comanches and Kiowas were not even represented at the Council. So Mackenzie had a legal reason to be in the Panhandle. But the Comanche and Kiowa people assumed that this was not right, and that they had the legal reasons to be here."

So about midnight, October 9, 1871, Guffee continued, while Mackenzie's troops were camping in Blanco Canyon, they heard gunfire and sounds of Indian raiders running through camp and stampeding the Cavalry's horses. The troopers spent the rest of the

night trying to hold on to pickets pens and round up the few horses scattered near the camp. At sun-up, they looked down the canyon and saw about a dozen Indians and about that many horses. Two small detachments started to pursue these Indians, who led them down the canyon about a mile or two. Here they crossed a dry gully. About a thousand yards past the gully they ran into a well-laid ambush. One trooper was killed and Captain Carter was

wounded.

ACCORDING TO Guffee, the troopers remained there a full day. Then on the morning of October 12, a cold, wet day, they followed the Indian trail up the canyon. He traced the route of the 800 men, in and out of the canyon, until midmorning. They seemed to be gaining on the Indians. About noon they came to a deep playa lake which Guffee believes to be near the

Hale-Floyd County line. They continued until they were near the present site of Plainview. Suddenly a typical West Texas norther blew in, accompanied by a devastating hail storm. The troops, dressed in summer uniforms, suffered through the night. The next morning, though the weather was again clear and balmy, Mackenzie abandoned the drive and the troops began their withdrawal to Blanco Canyon.

New Schedule For Social Security Representative

Beginning with April, the representative from the Plainview Social Security office will be visiting Floydada each Wednesday at the courthouse between the hours of 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. The schedule has been changed slightly from prior months in order to provide more time for aged or disabled persons to reach the office.

Although the office is scheduled to close at 11:30 persons who arrive at the

office before 11:30 will be served.

Another service now offered by the Plainview Branch office is toll free telephone service. Persons may call the office in Plainview free of charge by dialing the operator and requesting enterprise 8-4132. The Plainview Branch office is prepared to provide assistance by telephone for nearly all available types of service. By using the enterprise tele-

phone number, an individual can eliminate waiting time and transportation cost.

HORSE SHORT COURSE PLANNED—Tours of horse ranches in the Brenham area, the Horse Research Center and Large Animal Clinic at Texas A&M University will highlight the annual A&M Horse Short Course, Apr. 3-4. There will also be discussions on health pro-

blems, reproduction, conditioning, nutrition, and specialist with the cultural Extension

<p>6-32 OZ. REGULAR-OR-DIET DR-PEPPER \$1.39 PLUS DEPOSIT \$2.09 VALUE</p>	<p>15 OZ. RANCH STYLE CHILI 2 FOR 99¢ 81¢ VALUE</p>	<p>6 1/2 OZ. CHICKEN OF SEA TUNA 67¢ 99¢ VALUE</p>	<p>4 ROLL DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE 73¢ \$1.09 VALUE</p>
---	--	---	--

THESE VALUES GOOD THURSDAY, MARCH 9, THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 11,

BUDDY'S

220 South 2nd Street 983-3149
HOURS MON-SAT 8 A.M.-7 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M.-7 P.M.



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

5 OZ. NO. 4429 STUFFED HOLSUM
OLIVES
69¢
87¢ VALUE

<p>U.S.D.A. BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST \$1.29 LB</p>	<p>SLICED SLAB BACON \$1.39 LB</p>
<p>FAMILY PAK GROUND BEEF 69¢ LB</p>	
<p>LEAN PORK STEAK \$1.19 LB</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. TENDERIZED STEAK \$1.69 LB</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.69 LB</p>	<p>FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS \$1.19 LB</p>
<p>RANCH STEAK 89¢ LB</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. ROAST RITE SELF BASTING TURKEYS 59¢ LB</p>

14 OZ. KEEBLER
FIG BAR
69¢
89¢ VALUE

14 OZ. BRAN CHEX

CEREAL
69¢
99¢ VALUE

100 COUNT WHITE SWAN
TEA BAGS
\$1.39
\$1.99 VALUE

1/2 GAL. BORDEN'S "ROUND CARTON"

ICE CREAM
\$1.09
\$1.68 VALUE

14 OZ. ALAMO CAN
DOG FOOD 4/\$1.00
34¢ VALUE

12 OZ. FUN SIZE M AND M
CANDY \$1.59
\$1.99 VALUE

12 OZ. NESTLE CHOCOLATE CHIPS

CHOCOLATE CHIPS
\$1.59
\$1.99 VALUE

GREEN GIANT SALE

- GIANT TASTE PLUS GIANT SAVINGS MIX-OR-MATCH
- 17 OZ. SWEET PEAS
 - 12 OZ. NIBLETS CORN
 - 17 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN
 - 16 OZ. KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS
 - 17 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN
 - 16 OZ. FRENCH GREEN BEANS
 - 16 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS

1 LB. EARTH GRAIN FRENCH
BREAD 2 FOR 99¢
69¢ VALUE

4 PACK DANEHART DANISH HORN
ROLLS 59¢
99¢ VALUE

14 OZ. KRAFT

CARAMELS 73¢
99¢ VALUE

RAINBO
SNACK CAKES 5/\$1.00
25¢ VALUE

2 LB KEEBLER
CRACKERS \$1.09
\$1.39 VALUE

12 OZ. NESTLE CHOCOLATE CHIPS

CHOCOLATE CHIPS
\$1.59
\$1.99 VALUE

3/89¢
\$7.12 CASE

5 LB. ALPO

DOG FOOD 99¢
WITH COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.29
GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 3-11-78

RUBY RED

GRAPEFRUIT 7 FOR 1.00

TART TASTY

LEMONS 3/29¢

CALIFORNIA

AVOCADOS 4/\$1.00

FIRM GREEN

CABBAGE 19¢ LB

CALIFORNIA STALK

CELERY 29¢

3 OZ. WHITE SWAN

INSTANT TEA \$1.29
WITH COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.49
GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 3-11-78

25 LB. GLADIOLA

FLOUR \$2.99
WITH COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$3.49
GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 3-11-78

VANNEWS

Disabled veterans and widows of veterans who are receiving disability and death pension benefits must reestablish their eligibility for these benefits each year. According to D. G. Ayres, County Service Office for Floyd County, these persons are eligible for pension benefits only when their income from all sources is within the limitation prescribed by Federal law.

Claimants who were required to report their annual income to the Veterans Administration received an Annual Income Questionnaire Card on November 1, 1977. The income card, when properly completed, provides the VA with information showing the claimant's income during 1977, and his or her anticipated income in 1978. The monthly payments of pension for 1978 are based upon the person's estimate of anticipated income.

Persons who failed to return the income card by January 1, 1978, will have their pension benefits terminated. Payments may be resumed only when the report of income is received by the VA, and it is shown that the annual income is within the limits prescribed by law. During 1978, veterans and widows with no dependents are eligible for pension if their income is not more than \$3,770. Persons with dependents may receive pension if annual income is no more than \$5,070.

Veterans needing assistance in reporting their income to the VA, or any other matter relating to VA benefits, may contact their local Veterans Service Officer or any office of the Veterans Administration.

CAPITAL GAINS TO REDUCE INCOME TAX—Farmers and ranchers gearing up for income tax time can reduce their total tax load by giving proper credit to capital gains income, points out an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Only one-half of long-term capital gains is taxed. Common items that qualify for capital gains treatment are dairy and breeding livestock and timber. The time that various animals must be held to qualify varies. And whether breeding livestock was farmed or purchased also makes a difference. Specific instructions are in the 1978 Farmers Tax Guide.

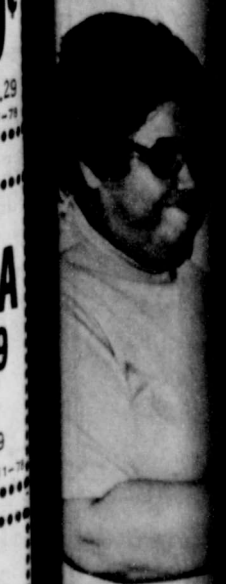
Southwestern Be...
Texas Public U...
authority to inc...
by \$214.3 millio...
owns served by...
request repre...
per cent on in...
the company.
\$37.7 millio...
se would apply...
telephone rates...
Southwestern...
for Texas.
Under the propos...
rates would in...
75 cents month...
to \$1.20 in the...
proposed month...
rate increas...
15 cents in sma...
in the largest...
requested increas...
service wo...
to \$3.80 per m...
the company sug...
telephone rates...
per month, fro...
ers said Southw...
to increase r...
distance calls...
phones or D...
the Southwester...
receipts tax pay...

the final deadlin...
to be turned

BEA...
LIG...

By Jim H...

KNEYITE Zac...
ber of the WTSU...
a participant o...
sored by the tea...
track. Money...
ugh individuals...
runners for a sp...
on the 400-yard...
will get half o...
of WT campus gr...
ONE who'd like...
event is asked...
ings at 652-37...
HI WOULD C...
SELF, but he...
ete in the Ne...
Track Cl...
oil, and he's...
turdies times qu...
ual meet, but W...
ance the trip...
ed that an Ama...
sor the journey



DO CHECK w...
tista in Lock...
arch youth to...
gress at Co...
ve sponsored...
raise more...
resented the...
ople's depart...