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The Lockney Beacon



Volume 77

Lockney, Floyd County, Texas 79241

Sunday, March 19, 1978

16 Pages in Two Sections

Number 23

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Ooley, Mike Mathis, Frank Pinon, Joe A. Cantu, Wilfredo Robles, Arnold Dietrich, Norman Caldwell, J. R. Caldwell, Edwin Barker, Leroy Francis and Barry Francis.

Patty Damron and Esther Brasher helped Mrs. Cumbie in the kitchen, serving lunch to the workers.

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(Spring Break)

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Consumers Fuel Directors

Elected At Annual Meeting

Bobby McCormick and Albert Scheele were elected new directors of Lockney Consumers Fuel Association at the annual stockholders meeting Thursday night in the elementary school cafeteria. McCormick succeeded Donnie Bybee on the board of directors, and Scheele was re-elected. Consumers stockholders also elected three nominating committee members, C. L. Record, O. T. Billington and Melvin Bradley.

Randy Swindle of Edwin E. Merriam and Company presented the financial statement. Door prizes were won by Ike

Johnson (safari light), Scott McCarty (Silverstone skillet), L. B. Brandes (brunch bag), Mrs. Clyde Baxter (Remington 12 gauge shotgun), Hubert Frizzell (oil and filter change), Mike Gatica (mixing bowl set), Raymond Martin (Hoover vacuum cleaner), Mrs. Marvin Scott (20 gallons of gasoline), Pauline Sams (electric skillet), D. N. Jack (Corning Ware dish), and Lucille Johnson (centerpiece).

The Midnight Ramblers barbershop quartet, composed of Albert Scheele, Harlan Crume, Marvin Scott and Luther Mann, entertained the crowd of approximately 170.

Sheila Hrbacek Selected To Play In State All-Star Game

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North South All-Star Basketball Game June 17 in Abilene. The contest will be at 8 p.m. in Moody Coliseum on the Abilene Christian University campus.

The Lockney senior will play for the North team. She is one of 16 forwards in the state of Texas who were selected to play in the game. (Eight forwards and eight guards are invited to play on each team.) Others selected from this area include forwards Lynn Webb of Slaton, Merry Johnson of Canyon and Cheryl Hartman of Nazareth, and guard Cathy Rogers of Abernathy.

Hrbacek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hrbacek, scored 872 points in 32 games this season, an average of 27.25 points per game. She averaged 49 percent (297 of 602) from the field and 73 percent (280 of 382) from the free-throw line.

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LONGHORNS at the Floydada track meet Friday



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LIGHTS

By Jim Huggins

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The special pages—memorial, tribute and business history—can still be purchased. Mrs. Pat Frizzell of Lockney is in charge of memorials and tributes, and Mrs. Don Marble is in charge of the business section. They will be glad to assist you.

And as for ordering the books, yes, that can still be done. The original price of \$24.50 plus tax will be in effect for

several more weeks. Orders may be sent to the museum.

Remember that family histories may be accompanied by pictures, and of course pictures may be used on the business, memorial and tribute pages.

You will be surprised at how much pleasure you will get from sitting down to gather the facts and write your family's history. And then it will be recorded in a place for all your descendants to easily read.

And you will find that it has been fun to recall the times of yesteryear.

Thanks for your response...and keep it coming!

McCarter, Lee

Capture Only

Horn Tennis Win

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Howard Moore lost 4-6, 2-6 to Todd Kent; Terry Brewer lost 3-6, 4-6 to Dave McMinns; Mark Vincent lost 4-8 to Wisehart in a pro set; and Vincent and Breck Record lost 3-6, 2-6 to Wisehart and Sanders.

"Something Without Pay" For The Remote Lacandone Indians

By Felicia Applewhite

Recently returned from their 13th annual mission flight, Dr. Charles Lloyd and Dr. Jack Jordan are at home in Florida. They were gone 12 days. Their mission flights have carried them to many outlying areas in Mexico and Central America. These are associative missions between the doctors, the Wycliffe Bible Translators and the Flying Doctors of America. The association began in 1970 and now has 450 members. The Missions program was started in 1966.

The first Mission was in 1967, we first, after contacting missionaries in the villages to aid in coordinating the work. We simply went on our own to Untila Bay, Honduras. This place in the last 12 years has become a mission station most frequently serviced by the Flying Dentists.

From experience, we learned that when you go down there, you need someone on the other end," Dr. Craig stated in an interview.

Since that first trip, "someone on the other end" has been the Wycliffe Bible Translators, for most of the trips.

On the trip from which they have just returned, the Wycliffe Bible Translators were Phil and Mary Baer, who have spent 34 years in Chaipas, Mexico, a state neighboring Guatemala.

This last mission flight departed

Floydada in two planes owned by the doctors. They had with them Louis Lloyd and Jack McIntosh, who aided the doctors at work and assisted Phil and Mary Baer as hosts of the mission. The cargo of the two planes consisted of 200 pounds of dental and medical equipment.

Following landings at Del Rio, Monterey, Tampico, Vera Cruz, San Cristobal and Ocoingo in their own planes, they were flown by Mission Aviation Fellowship to Lake Naja in Chaipas, their mission destination.

They landed where the Wycliffe Bible Translators, with the aid of the Lacandone Indians, had "hacked out" a landing strip about 1500 feet long. This landing strip of dirt and grass is suited

for special planes only to land. Other than this strip, the nearest plane landing possibility is 50 miles away at the village of Ocoingo.

The resident Wycliffe Translators, Phil and Mary Baer of Naja have made a written language from the native spoken language and have taught the Indians to read it. They have also written Bibles in the language and have written books of the New Testament.

"We think we are particularly suited for remote places. I have met 25 Wycliffe Bible Translators who have coordinated mission work. The people removed from civilization are our field of service," Dr. Craig further states in the interview.

There are three different settlements of the Indians of this tribe: The main settlement of the Naja, the Laconja, who are one-half Christian in number, and the Miramar. They are remnants of the Mayas. Once they had died down until about 30 remained. Now they count up to 300. About 30 percent of these of those who have died, died at the hand of somebody.

Child mortality is "pretty high" from disease. Occasional snake bite or death by a wild animal—big cats like the jaguar.

With the older ones, there is an occasional homicide. Tuberculosis, hook worm and poisonous vines getting lost in the jungle all contribute to the death statistics. Fungus from the

moist climate is prevalent. Nearly everybody needs something done. There is no lack of patients.

Because of bad weather that blew into Mexico one week after it had hit the United States, and other delays in flight, the flying group from Floydada landed at Naja on Tuesday following Floydada departure on February 9.

Within an hour after landing at noon, the two doctors were at work seeing patients.

"We worked early some mornings. The Indians didn't mind coming at 5:00 o'clock. We normally worked from 8:00 to 1:30, then at 3:00 until dark.

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DR. JACK MCINTOSH AND LOUIS LLOYD on a building project.



IN JUNGLE at base of a mahogany tree: (l to r) Lacandone, Jordan, Lloyd, McIntosh and Baer.



DR. JACK JORDAN examines a patient.

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in February, and Mrs. Cumbie fell and broke her arm on February 17. Cumbie is still on crutches.

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IN JUNGLE at base of a mahogany tree: (l to r) Lacandone, Jordan, Lloyd, McIntosh and Baer.



DR. JACK JORDAN examines a patient.

Caprock rancher sees spots—on cattle

By WENDELL HOLLOMAN

Herald News Editor

In 1894, a red-faced, spotted roan cow made her way from Bonham in Edwards County to the High Plains of West Texas.

It was here that she found a home and handed down to her ancestors a distinctive heritage — her red-spotted coat.

So this is the story of a cow. Moreover, this is a continuing story of a pioneer Caprock County ranching family and their efforts to develop a special breeding line of cattle.

C. Bursleson of Cedar Hill.

TO THE EYE, the spotted cows are similar in size to Herefords and Angus. However Bursleson says they are more compact and have more quality than either breed. "They gain faster and have a better rail-dressed quality," he said.

The original offspring of the first cow had white heads with red spots covering a white blanket. Today's herd shows recent attempts to improve on coloring characteristics.

"AS IN ALL white-faced cattle, there is an element

Bursleson says that the red-spot tendency is a dominant factor. When Hereford bulls are used with the herd, almost every other calf is spotted. When the red-spotted bulls are used, only one out of every 15 has traditional Hereford markings.

THE LATEST crop of calves shows an influence of Simmental breeding. "We used Simmental because that breed also has a tendency to spot," Bursleson said. However, the spotting of these calves show lighter colors of red (grayish red).

Produce from Angus bulls have introduced a black-spotting effect, but the black color is not dominant. "From a black-spotted mother, we'll sometimes get a red-spotted calf," he noted.

And some of the calves will grow horns and some are polled.

THE CATTLE are short-legged (better which to travel the rugged trails of the Caprock) with predominantly red stockings. Some of the cattle have white around the hoofs, Bursleson said, and seem to develop more foot problems than the spots with solid colorings on the legs.

Also the red-spotted cattle seem to have a better temperament than other cattle. Mrs. Bursleson noted that of all the calves their



WINTER FEEDING — Stanley C. Bursleson of Cedar Hill tends to winter feeding chores for his herd of red-spotted cattle, descendants from a lone

red-faced, spotted roan cow that came to the Caprock Country in 1894.

children have shown at stock shows, they prefer to show the red-spotted calves.

Although the spotting characteristics are distinctive, some cattle buyers have an aversion to the cattle.

"LOCAL CATTLE buyers realize that there is

"From a black-spotted mother, we sometimes get a red-spotted calf."

nothing wrong with these spots, but northern buyers are leery of them. When we

run a pen together (Herefords and spots) the Hereford cattle, he'll continue to experiment in attempts to develop the red-spotted cattle line that stepped on top of the Caprock some 84 years ago.

To maintain the purity of the red-spot line, red-spotted bulls are used...

The cow was among a herd of Hereford cattle traildriven to the Briscoe County area by the late W.E. "Edd" Bursleson.

ACCORDING TO a description of the cow, besides her color characteristics, "She was a wonderful milk cow."

From this one cow, her ancestors have grown into a herd of approximately 200 head held mostly by members of the Bursleson family.

One family member continuing in the development of the breed is a great-grandson, Stanley

of contacting pink-eye. We tried to move some coloring to the face to limit this problem. So far, we've succeeded in coloring the head, but the coloring moved up to the head and front shoulders and we lost the spotting tendencies we like over the blanket," Bursleson said.

To maintain the purity of the red-spot line, red-spotted bulls are used to increase herd size. In breeding experiments, registered Hereford Bulls, Angus bulls and, more recently, some of the newer so-called "exotic" breeds of bulls, are used.

Send Our FTD Easter Basket Bouquet

Colorful spring flowers in an embroidered woven basket. We can send it almost anywhere — the FTD way. Easter is March 26th. Call or visit us now.

Schacht's Flowers & Jewelry
LOCKNEY
We really get around... for you!

New Fair Debt Collection Law

A new federal law that goes into effect March 20, will protect both consumers and ethical debt collection agencies from the results of abusive practices by unscrupulous debt collectors.

The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act was signed into law by President Carter last September 20. Mike Maloney, manager of the Credit Bureau, said the law will make it a federal offense for debt collectors to harass or abuse consumers.

"This doesn't mean that consumers can get away with not paying their bills on time," Maloney said. "The ethical debt collection agency can still do what it has always done, which is to make every reasonable attempt to locate an individual who is long overdue on a debt and seek to collect it. But the law will outlaw the harassment and abusive tactics that have been used in the past by some debt collectors."

Maloney said he agrees with Congressman Frank Annunzio (Democrat, Ill.), who initiated the bill in the Congress, that the law will not only benefit the consumer but will also help the ethical debt collection agencies by separating them from a disreputable element in their industry.

The Credit Bureau is a member of Associated Credit Bureaus, Inc., the nation's major trade association that represents the credit bureau and collection service industries. Several years ago, Maloney said, the 1,400 collection service members of the association established a for-

mal set of self imposed ethics, many of which are reflected in the new federal law.

Among the extensive list of rules, regulations and restrictions enumerated in the law, Maloney pointed out, are these:

Debt collectors are prohibited from making threats of violence, using abusive language, making harassing telephone calls, impersonating government officials or attorneys, misrepresenting a consumer's legal rights, obtaining information under false pretenses, collecting more than is legally due, misusing postdated checks or holding debtors up to public ridicule.

Phone calls to debtors can be made only at reasonable hours, defined usually as the hours between 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Debt collectors cannot contact a debtor's employer without permission from the debtor except to verify employment or obtain location information from a former employer.

Debt collectors must routinely inform debtors of certain new rights when they first ask for payment. A debt collector may be forced to cease communicating with a debtor once the collector has been notified that the debtor is represented by an attorney.

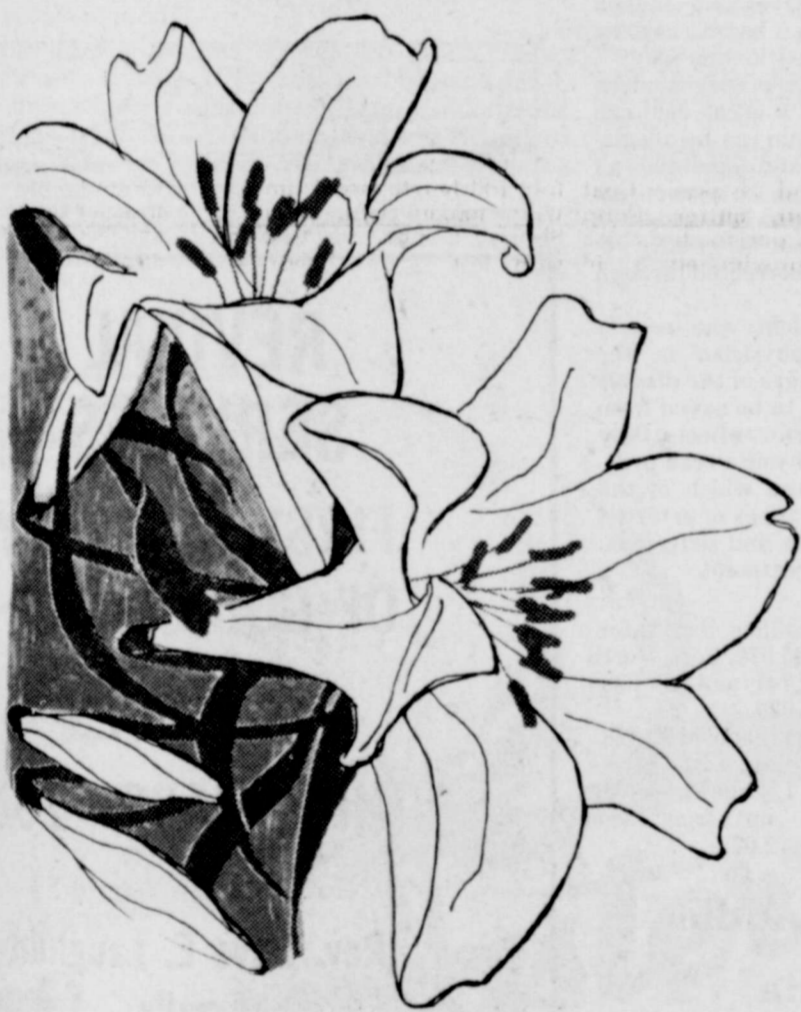
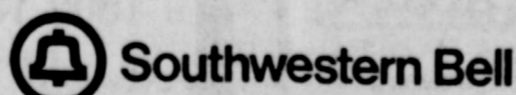
If a debtor makes a specific written request, a collector must cease communication with the debtor, except that the collector has the right to notify the debtor of the legal remedies that still exist for collection of the debt.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective April 14, 1978.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an increase of 11.4 percent in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the Company's public business offices.



"THE MIRACLE"

A MUSICAL PRESENTATION OF THE LIFE OF CHRIST
Sunday—11:00 a.m.

This Sunday our Chancel Choir will present our special Easter Cantata. It is the story of Christ, His birth, His three years of ministry here on Earth, and His triumphant entry into Jerusalem. "The Miracle" also unfolds His grief, His trial, the cross, and the great resurrection song, "He Is Risen, Alleluia!"

"MAUNDAY THURSDAY"
First Christian Church
March 23, 7:30 p.m.

We are invited to participate in the celebration of the Last Supper, a candlelight communion service, on Thursday night before Easter. The service will be held in the sanctuary of the First Christian Church.

Easter is the joy of newness, hope for the future, the miracle of a yearning fulfilled, an exciting love let loose across the world.

The Methodist Church
FLOYDADA, TEXAS



Welcomes You

SHURFRESH MILK		KIRTLEY'S MARKET		WE ACCEPT AFFILIATED	
316 N 2ND		983-3105		WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT	
PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 20 MARCH 25 WE GIVE DOUBLE S AND H GREEN STAMPS ON WED.					
PRODUCE	SHURFRESH BONELESS FULLY COOKED	SHURFRESH QUARTERS			
GOLDEN DEL.					
APPLES 3/1 ⁰⁰	HAMS \$2 ¹⁹ LB	MARGARINE 3/1 ⁰⁰ LB			
AVOCADOS 4/1 ⁰⁰	HALF OR WHOLE	COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE 1A11 FRYERS 51¢ LB			
ONIONS LB 15¢	WRIGHTS SLICED SLAB				
ORANGES LB 29¢	BACON \$1 ²⁹ LB				
KEEBLERS CLUB	CLOVERLAKE WHIPPING CREAM SOUR CREAM & DIP 3/1 ⁰⁰	SHURFRESH BISCUITS 7/1 ⁰⁰			
CRACKERS 1 LB 79¢					
KEEBLERS DANISH WEDDING 14 OZ. 79¢	CLOVERLAKE BUTTERMILK 89¢ 1/2 GAL.	CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM \$1 ²⁹ 1/2 GAL.			
COOKIES 6-32 OZ. BTL. 79¢	CLOVERLAKE COTTAGE CHEESE 99¢ 24 OZ.	ALL FLAVORS JELLO 3 OZ. 5/1 ⁰⁰			
COKES \$1 ⁵⁹ PLUS DEPOSIT	GALA FAMILY 60 CT. NAPKINS 29¢	JOHNSON'S IN PIE SHELLS 49¢ PAK OF 2			
	LEMON OR REG. PLEDGE \$1 ⁸⁹ 14 OZ.	SHURFINE FROZEN BROCCOLI SPEARS 2/79¢			
		SHURFINE FROZEN MIXED VEGETABLES 2/79¢			
		BUY AS MANY AS YOU WANT COUPON With this coupon you can buy as many 72 oz. Everything Jars as you want at only \$1.59 each. Coupon good through April 22nd, 1978.			

Shorthorn Netters In Dual Meet

Kay Reay, Jeffrey McCormick and Mike Dipprey won singles matches for Lockney Junior High, and the doubles teams of Julie Reecer, Barbara Moore and Reay-Lisa Dipprey also won. In many other years, they have won Lockney victories in dual tennis meet with Brydada Junior High Monday.

Rey downed Poage 7-6, 6-0. Reecer and Moore won two pro-set matches, defeating Spurlock and Norrell 8-3 and beating Burk and Laos 8-6. Reay and Dipprey defeated Graham and Marble 7-6 in a one-set match. In other girls' matches, Dipprey lost 2-6, 3-6 to Gonzales of Floydada; Virginia Wilson lost 1-6 to Hambricht; Tammy Williams lost 2-8 to Hambricht; Williams and Rhonda Brotherton lost

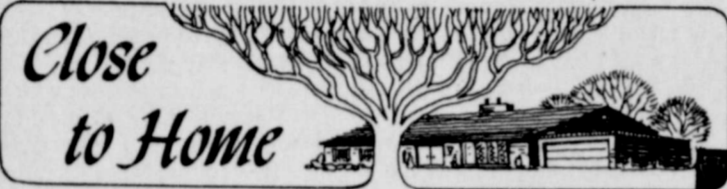
1-6, 0-6 to Graham and Marble; and Melody Burchfield and Melanie Foster lost 0-6, 4-6 to Howard and Martinez. In boys' matches, Rodney Smith lost 3-8 to Floydada's Griffin; Carl Burt and Jeff Reecer lost 2-6, 4-6 to Galvan and Rodriguez; Smith and Wade Jackson lost 2-6, 3-6 to Hale and Tinsley; and Russell Warren and Michael Carthel lost 8-9 to Barerra and Aleman.

Mover Of The Year



Walter Payton, the 1977 NFL rushing champion, holds the "Mover of the Year" trophy presented annually by Imperial Van Lines. Payton rushed for 1,852 yards. Imperial also donated \$2,500 to the United Way of America in Payton's name. The NFL is associated with the charity in a public service program. Upon accepting the trophy, Payton said, "I am very proud to be the recipient of this award but I feel even prouder about the contribution to the United Way because it will help people in need." In only his third season as a pro, the Bears' super running back came within 152 yards of breaking O. J. Simpson's single-season rushing record of 2,003 yards. He did, however, break O. J.'s single game rushing record by two yards when he gained 275 yards in a game against the Minnesota Vikings. The 1976 winner of the Imperial Van Lines "Mover of the Year" trophy was O. J. Simpson.

ROSEMARY ULMER TO BE RECOGNIZED
Rosemary Ulmer will be recognized for outstanding achievement and service to the community by faculty, staff and friends of Our Lady of San Antonio during special Honors and Convocation ceremonies on Tuesday, March 21, 1978, in Thiry Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The ceremony, open to the public, will also feature the distinguished intellectual historian, Dr. Jacques Barzun of Columbia University as Convocation speaker.



Keeping Yourself in Hot Water on Cleaning Day

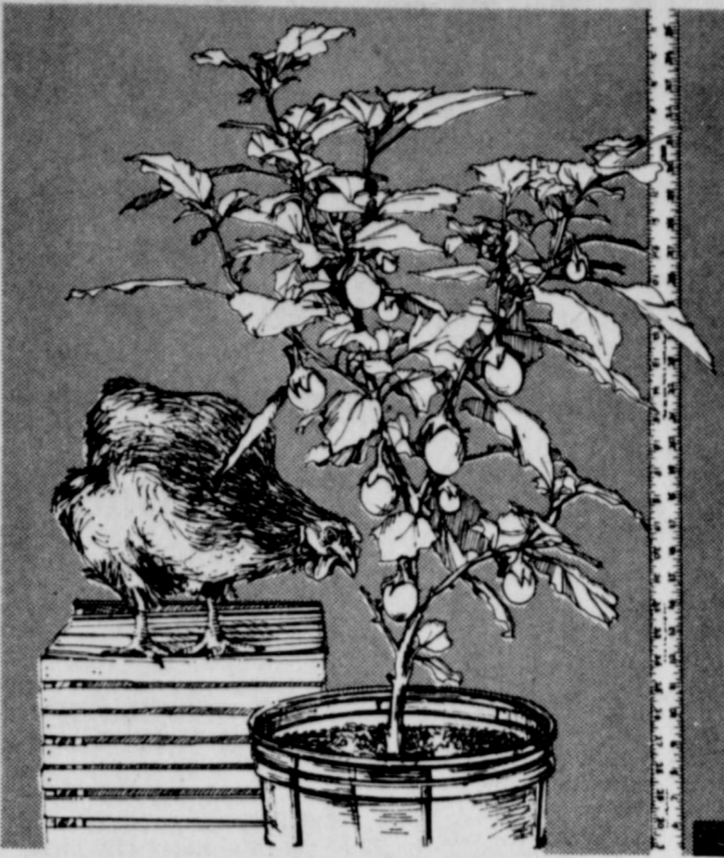
- Hot water is one of your most important weapons in the battle against dingy laundry loads and dull dishes. Choose the right water heater and you'll be sure you won't run out of ammunition.
- There are two types of water heaters — the quick recovery and the standard storage type. While they are basically constructed the same, the quick recovery type has a larger heating capacity.
- To be on the safe side, anticipate future increases in hot water needs when choosing your heater. Choose a gas or electric unit based on the fuel you have available. Also, make sure the heater fits into the space provided for it.
- Maintenance, Use — The Lindsay Division of Ecodyne Corporation reminds you that proper maintenance of your unit is as important as buying the right unit. It is suggested that you:
 - Keep the thermostat set at between 140 and 160° F.
 - Place the heater close to the hot water outlets.
 - Make sure your water pipes are well insulated. If they aren't, you could be losing valuable heat.
 - Keep watch for leaky faucets. A lot of little leaks can add up to gallons of lost water per year.

"Prints" Pretty And Practical

Every home has critical traffic areas—but they're not always in the same places or proportions. Sometimes it's an entry or hallway that gets the heaviest use; more often it's a favorite gathering spot like a den, study, or family room. When one of these areas begins to show its age, an excellent remedy is new carpeting in a mood-lifting print. Not only do prints mask soil and lint, they're practical in another way—they're available in money-saving do-it-yourself form. A new collection of do-it-yourself carpets called "Designertone" from Armstrong offers thirteen outstanding patterns ranging from a vibrant plaid to a natural-stone look. These patterned carpets have their own foam rubber backing eliminating the expense of separate padding. All are easy to install and low in price — approximately \$7.00 per square yard. Prints such as these are dramatic, for they can inspire a whole new room theme, or provide a focal point for an otherwise ordinary decorating scheme. Even if you have a favorite color, or one that matches other elements in your room, don't overlook the possibility of patterned carpet dominated by your number-one hue. For example, American Patchwork pattern can be the style-setter that sparks an Early American theme. Another—Family Room—could be the unifying factor in a simulated wood-parquet design that ties together everything else in the room, whatever your color preference. As far as wearability is concerned, these new print carpets are all made of tightly-tufted level-loop nylon yarn—the best possible kind for heavy traffic. An average 12' x 15' room can be carpeted with one of these lively prints for less than \$150.00—wall-to-wall. Installation is easy. Simply roll the carpet out on the floor and trim with a pair of heavy shears to fit along the room edges. Apply double-faced carpet tape at the seams to hold adjacent pieces snugly together. It's as simple as that!

Which Came First...

The Chicken Or Egg Tree



Everyone has humorously wondered at one time or another, "which came first, the chicken or the egg." "Well, just possibly neither! It very well could be the Egg Tree." According to Roger Hunt, popularly known as the egg farmer without chickens, the earliest reference to the Egg Tree dates back to the fifth century A.D. Fashionable ladies in China used a dye from the plant to stain and polish their teeth. The Spaniards first brought the plant to America, and since 1806, purple and white varieties have been growing in America. Egg Tree seeds sprout within 14 days, and with plenty of sunshine, beautiful purple flowers appear in about two months. The flowers produce white, hen-sized "eggs" which change to a golden color as they ripen. The sturdy plant will grow three feet tall, and bear, year-round, for up to three years. The edible low-calorie fruit is prepared like egg-plant and has a slightly melon-y taste. The plant is easily maintained in a 3-5 gallon container, indoors or out. Seeds are guaranteed, and will grow into a lovely ornamental conversation piece, with eggs that any hen would envy, and any gardener would crow about! Seeds are available for \$2.00 by writing: The Egg Tree, P.O. Box 946, Dade City, Florida 33525.



The Arabs believed saffron in the shoe would drive away lizards.



A Japanese legend says eels are dragons in disguise.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective April 14, 1978. It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an increase of 11.4 percent in the company's intra-state revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the Company's public business offices.



Chris and Cory Conrad

Shannon Conrad

Three good reasons why Glenn Conrad is vitally interested in legislation which affects our schools and teachers

Glenn believes that education is one of the most important problems facing the next session of the Texas legislature. School administrators must be assured of funds to provide quality education for our children, and allocations must be made in advance so that proper planning can be accomplished.

Furthermore, Glenn believes that school financing must come from a more equitable tax structure and that this can be done with-

out an additional burden on property owners.

We need a common-sense, down-to-earth man to represent us in Austin, someone who will stand up for the best interests of all of us. Glenn Conrad is that kind of man. He is working hard to meet and talk with everyone he possibly can in the 66th District, and he'll work just as hard to get the things done you need done in the statehouse.

Common Sense in the Statehouse

Pol. Adv. Bob Byrd, Box 265, Claude, Texas

Glenn CONRAD

DEMOCRAT FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Developed especially for the Short Season.



Paymaster

Paymaster DWARF* CERTIFIED COTTON SEED

1 out of every 3 acres of cotton on the High Plains is planted to PAYMASTER varieties (U.S.D.A. statistics). PAYMASTER DWARF is just one reason why.

Cotton producers in the Northern High Plains have taken advantage of the extreme earliness of PAYMASTER DWARF to produce large yields of lint that mature well ahead of frost. Although it was developed primarily for narrow row production, it performs very well in regular row spacing.

PAYMASTER DWARF gets things going in a hurry. It is a fast maturing variety recommended for both early and late planting.

First blooms are usually present 45 days after planting and after first bloom fruiting progresses rapidly, giving the large storm resistant bolls plenty of time to mature.

If an early maturing cotton variety is what you need... plant PAYMASTER DWARF cotton seed.

SEE YOUR LOCAL GINNER OR PAYMASTER DEALER

BE SURE TO ASK HIM ABOUT OUR EXCLUSIVE BELT BUCKLE OFFER!

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The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of seed is a part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof. *U.S. protected variety. Unauthorized propagation prohibited by law - to be sold by variety name only as a class of certified seed. It is unlawful to offer or expose for sale non-certified seed of this variety.

New Values Placed On Property

NEW YORK, Jan. 28—What is the assessed value of property in Floyd County at the present time? To what extent has this valuation, which serves as a base for local taxes, changed in the last few years?

With people in most parts of the country aroused over their steadily mounting property taxes, a look at the local assessment situation is in order.

Such a look has just been taken by the Census Bureau as part of a nationwide survey of state and local government operations that it makes every few years. The current findings, just released, are part of its "1977 Census of Governments."

They show that in Floyd County, where the property tax is a principal source of revenue for local governmental needs, the assessed value of property that is subject to such tax is approximately \$61,986,000. Ten years ago, when a similar survey was made, the total was \$16,431,000.

The assessed valuations are not to be taken as actual market value, it is

noted, since property is assessed in most communities at something less than real value for tax purposes.

The tax rate that is applied to the assessed value, after allowance for exemptions, is the other factor that determines the size of the tax bill.

In terms of population, Floyd County's tax base is now equivalent to approximately \$5,960 in property per local resident.

Throughout the United States the average was \$5,060 per person and, in the State of Texas, \$2,930.

Property assessments, as well as tax rates, have been on the rise in most parts of the country in recent years as local communities, confronted with bigger operating costs, were forced to seek additional revenue. Many of them reclassified property for tax purposes.

Nationally, as a result, the assessed valuation of local property has gone from \$442 billion to \$1,177 billion in a period of ten years.

The effect has been that property taxes collected by local governments in the past fiscal year reached a record high of \$54.9 billion, which is 118 percent more than the \$25.2 billion collected in 1966.

the next demonstration. Then, when leaders of the meeting last week called for wives of farmers to volunteer to staff the new farm office. Sam Jeffers of Pottsville explained that his wife will be unable to do so. "She has to work so I can afford to farm," he said.

Present problems besetting farmers are probably the harshest they have ever faced economically, but things have always been tough for them and they have always turned to humor to let off steam.

I remember a story they told during the great depression. There was a young farmer who walked to town every Saturday afternoon and bought an axe. Saturday after Saturday he would be back to buy more axes, paying two dollars for each axe. The merchant's curiosity finally caused him to ask, "What are you doing with all those axes?" "I'm selling them to my neighbors for a buck apiece," the farmer replied. "Well, aren't you losing a lot of money?" queried the merchant. "Yeah," retorted the farmer, "but it sure beats the heck out of farming."

A farm, by definition, is a portion of land covered by a mortgage. In the dust bowl years, a farmer was trying to borrow more money on his land and the banker said, "We'll have to go out and look at it." The farmer, peering up into the dust-laden sky, said, "No we won't. There it goes now."

That was probably the same farmer who started keeping bees because he had already been stung every other way.

He may have been the same farmer whose family during a drought year ate 14 acres of corn in one meal.

Or he may have been the one whose pigs washed away in a flood. It was a crushing blow, but he asked about neighbor Smith's pigs and was told they were all drowned and about the pigs of all his other neighbors and found out that they were all washed away too. "Well, maybe it ain't as bad as I thought," he said. Misery loves company.

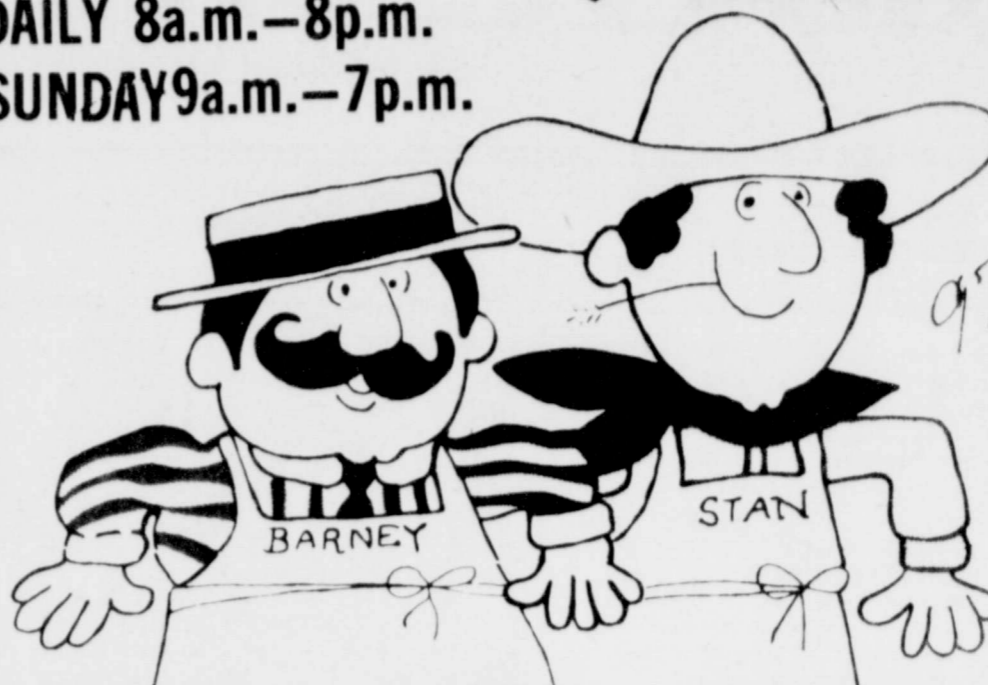
With experiences like these, it's no wonder that farmers find humor in one of the latest government studies. This study was undertaken to determine the future of agriculture. One sentence in the findings was, "In case of nuclear attack, farming can be risky."



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



WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS



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

PIGGLY WIGGLY WINS YOUR AFFECTION WITH MEAT & PRODUCE TO PERFECTION!

USDA Grade A
BOX-O-CHICKEN
43¢
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3 Breast Quarters with Backs, 3 Leg Quarters with Backs, 3 Wings, 3 Necks & 3 Giblets

Boston Butt Cut Fresh
Pork Roast Lb. \$1.09
USDA Grade A Drumsticks or
Fryer Thighs Lb. 99¢
USDA Grade A
Chicken Breast Lb. \$1.09

SAVE 37¢
Piggly Wiggly Sweet
CREAM BUTTER
99¢
1-Lb. Pkg.

Limit two (2) 1-Lb. Pkgs. with \$10.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.

SAVE 40¢
All Temperature
CHEER DETERGENT
99¢
49-oz. Box

Limit one (1) 49-oz. Box with \$10.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.

SAVE 39¢ ON 3 PKGS.
Frozen Piggly Wiggly
WHIPPED TOPPING
3 \$1
9-oz. Ctns.

SAVE 20¢
Pillsbury
CRESCENT ROLLS
39¢
8-oz. Can

Plus Deposit
32-oz. Btls.
COCA-COLA
6 \$1.39
Btls.

Washington Extra Fancy
Delicious Apples 6 FOR 89¢

Texas Ruby Red
Grapefruit 6 For 99¢
For the Gardener
Peat Moss 40-Lb. Bag \$1.79
Crisp & Crunchy
Carrots 2-Lb. Bag 49¢



All Purpose Economy Pack
RUSSET POTATOES
\$1.39
15-Lb. Bag

Preventing Grain Dust Explosions

Editor's Note: This is the third of a three-part series on grain dust explosions.

COLLEGE STATION — Efforts to prevent grain dust explosions flow from an understanding of their causes, says a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"For a grain dust explosion to occur, a combustible dust must be airborne within its explosive range of concentration, within an enclosed container, and in the presence of a source of ignition," explains Dr. Gary S. Nelson. "If one of these elements can be eliminated, an explosion cannot occur."

Grain, and its dust, cannot be eliminated, but the dust from grain can be reduced or controlled, contends the engineer. Dust is generated mostly when it is transferred from railroad car or truck to conveyor systems and then from one conveyor to another, called transfer points. These points should get attention to reduce grain dust, and provide for approved dust collection systems. Settled dust which escapes should be cleaned up continuously.

"Another way to prevent explosions is to eliminate sources of ignition," says Nelson. "Historically, welding and cutting, impact of spark producing materials, static electricity discharges, friction within moving parts, and spontaneous combustion have been implicated as

ignition sources." The engineer points out that welding and cutting hazards have been reduced through the strict use of "hot work permits" issued jointly by welders and plant supervisors.

Impact sparks have been controlled through the use of non-sparking materials and electromagnetic grain cleaners.

Static electricity may be controlled by grounding and bonding static generating and holding equipment.

Friction is controlled by proper lubrication, isolation of friction producing equipment from dust sources (such as installing bearings outside elevator legs), and heat monitoring devices.

Spontaneous combustion is controlled through monitoring subsurface temperatures of stored grain.

"Further sources of ignition include faulty wiring, lighting and heating equipment, and open flames. These causes are controlled through the use of approved equipment designs and strict management control of smoking and other open flames," says Nelson.

Should an explosion occur in spite of all reasonable controls, two more devices can limit damage, he explains. Explosion venting can be used in limited locations to release the buildup of explosive pressure within enclosed spaces. Also, with knowledge that explosions take time to happen, even though only a fraction of a second, devices are available

that will detect an explosion in its beginning stage (within 35/1000 of a second) and suppress or extinguish it (within 60/1000 of a second) before destructive pressure can build and the explosion occur.

"Although needed research may provide additional answers to the prevention of dust explosions, there is much that can be done today," believes Nelson.

Our President's Flag, with the President's Seal in bronze upon a blue background and a large white star in each corner, was adopted May 29, 1916 by President Woodrow Wilson.

Political Calendar
Subject to the Democratic Primary May

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

STATE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
Reagan Brown

STATE SENATOR
Ray Farabee

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

DISTRICT CLERK
Mary McPherson

COUNTY JUDGE
Parnell Powell
G.B. Johnston
Choise Smith

COUNTY SHERIFF
Fred Cardinal
C.L. McKay

COUNTY TREASURER
Glenna Orman

COUNTY CLERK
Margaret Collier

COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 2
Bob Jarrett

COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 4
Jack Lackey
James Lee Nichols

JUSTICE PEACE
Precincts 1 and 4
H.E. Porter

TREE SPRAYING

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All kinds

WEED CONTROL FOR
FENCE ROWS
IRRIGATION WELLS
IMPLEMENTS
& BUILDINGS

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LOCKNEY AREA CHURCH PAGE

time out for GOD

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study 9:30
 Morning Worship 10:30
 Evening Worship 6:00
WEDNESDAY
 Ladies Bible Class 9:30
 Bible Study 8:00

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

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

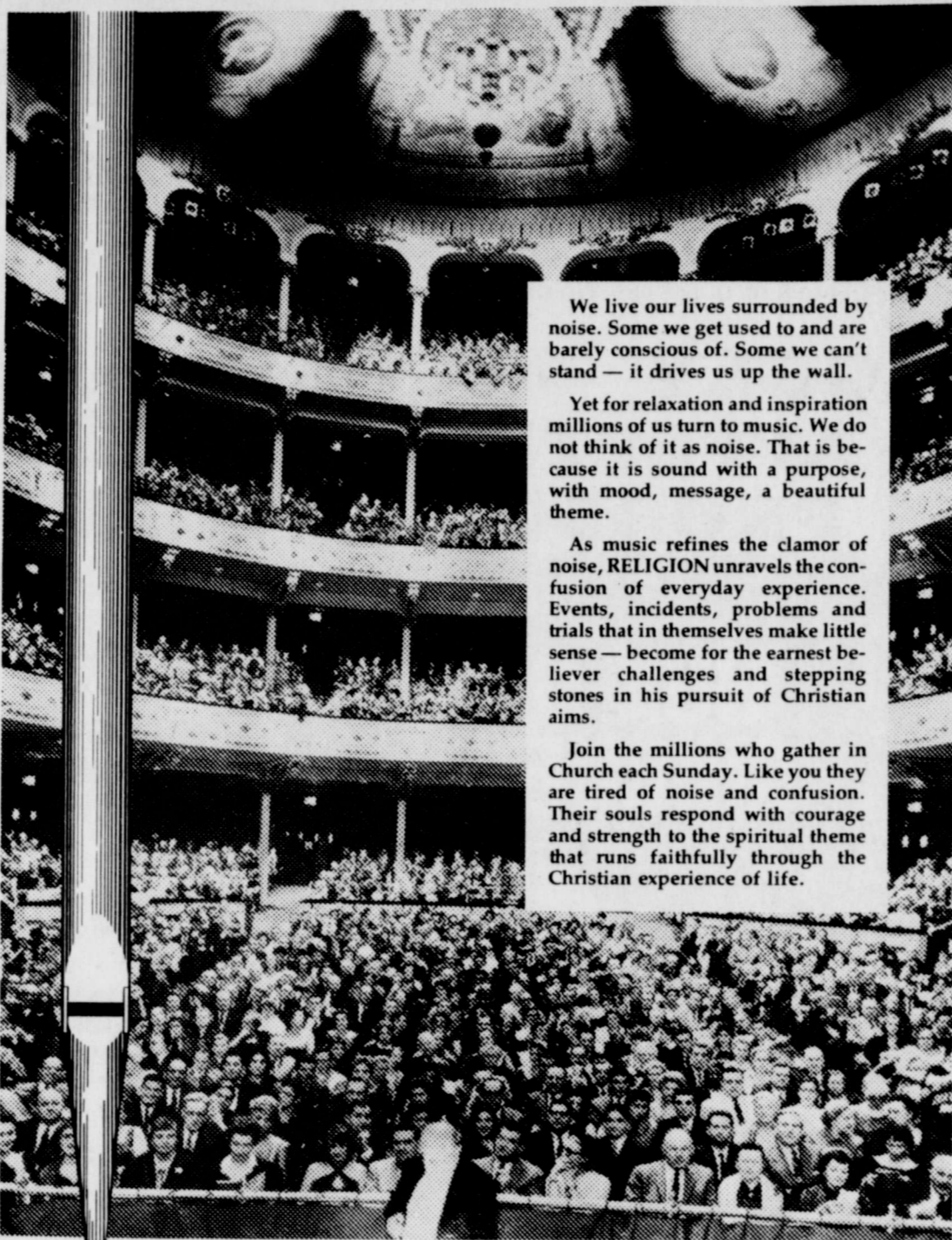
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Providence Community
 Andrew Mild
 Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 10:00
 Divine Worship Service 11:00

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

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

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

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



We live our lives surrounded by noise. Some we get used to and are barely conscious of. Some we can't stand — it drives us up the wall.

Yet for relaxation and inspiration millions of us turn to music. We do not think of it as noise. That is because it is sound with a purpose, with mood, message, a beautiful theme.

As music refines the clamor of noise, RELIGION unravels the confusion of everyday experience. Events, incidents, problems and trials that in themselves make little sense — become for the earnest believer challenges and stepping stones in his pursuit of Christian aims.

Join the millions who gather in Church each Sunday. Like you they are tired of noise and confusion. Their souls respond with courage and strength to the spiritual theme that runs faithfully through the Christian experience of life.

Do they come to hear the noise?

Copyright 1978 Keister Advertising Service, Strasburg, Virginia. Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Luke 15:11-32	Luke 16:1-13	Luke 16:19-31	Luke 18:1-8	Luke 18:9-14	Luke 19:11-27	Luke 25:1-13

This Inspirational Message Sponsored By The Following

Plains Electric Electrical Irrigation Installation	Brown's Department Store Ready-to-wear-Quality Cleaning
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Jackson Tire Company Shamrock Products - National Tire	Consumers Fuel Association Everything For The Farmers
Moore-Rose Funeral Home Phone 652-2211	Patterson Grain Company Lockney
Lockney Lumber & Supply We Appreciate Your Business	Schacht Jewelry & Floral "It's Our Pleasure To Serve You"
	Lockney Beacon Your Hometown Newspaper
	Sun-Vue Fertilizers Your Smith-Douglas Dealer
	Page's Thriftway Friendly Service Every Day of the Week
	Dan's Auto Service Repair Specialists
	Perry Implement Company Lockney's John Deere Dealer
	Lockney Co-Op Gin & Elevator Serving Yourself thru Ownership

BUILDING A BETTER WORLD

Mason-Dixon Line Designated A Landmark
 The Mason-Dixon Line, which may be the most renowned border ever established by surveying methods, has been designated a National Historic Civil Engineering Landmark.



It was completed in 1767, and established the highest standards for engineering surveys, in its delineation of the boundary lines of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and what is now West Virginia. The accuracy of the line is still considered astonishing, with an error of less than two inches in a distance of 230 miles. It became the model for many other surveys in this country and elsewhere in the British Empire.

When it came to surveying the boundaries, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, both English astronomers, set out granite markers at one-mile intervals along most of the state borders, except where they passed through the Allegheny Mountains, where piles of stones were used as markers. They computed exactly where the boundary lines were supposed to be by using the secant method, based on the principles of spherical trigonometry. They also used devices such as a zenith sector, or special astronomical telescope, Hadley navigator's quadrant, chains of 66 feet, 66 landmarks designated by the 75,000-member American Society of Civil Engineers' oldest national engineering organization, founded in 1821. The society conducts a continuing program to seek out and identify historic engineering landmarks which represent significant contributions to the development of America.

Millions For Missions



Six-year-old Joy Butterfield of Arcadia, California, all smiles over the success of the Love Loaf program. The bread-shaped banks have been used by some churches to raise over \$6 million for missions since 1964 at a program cost of only 12 percent.

Approximately half of the funds, 3.1 million, have been directed to hunger projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America sponsored by World Vision International; the rest went to church-related programs.

The nonprofit Christian relief agency allows participating churches to send up to 60 percent of Love Loaf funds directly to their own denominational mission agencies. Churches of all denominations are eligible to participate in the program.



"Prevention is the daughter of intelligence." Walter Raleigh

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-
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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)	CHEVROLET OR GMC PICKUP (SHADED WITH RADIO ANTENNA)
"LIST PRICE" \$202.85	"DISCOUNT PRICE" \$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

OUTSTANDING Science Recognition
 anniversary of Toyla Hickerson Clay Hamilton

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NEW YORK, Mar. 19 (AP) — Uncle Sam's pocket an extra \$36 million a year at the county residents.

It was accomplished by a trick that only Uncle Sam could pull off. Liberty to perform. Involved was the use of bearing such as 25 cents, 10 cents, 5 cents, 2 cents, 1 cent, and these amounts. The difference between the coins and their real value is no less than \$36 million a year. Uncle Sam is called on to pay the difference.

At one time, such coins were worth about 90 percent of their actual value. Now, however, the value of copper, nickel and zinc is so low that the face value is saved.

The facts and figures are as follows:

VA New

Many eligible veterans residing in Texas are not applying for State benefits which they might be entitled to. According to the Texas Veterans Service Center for Floyd County, veterans are still unaware of their possible entitlement to certain benefits provided through the State government of Texas.

A veteran residing

EASTER LILIES Are Here.

As Well As Many Varieties Of Blooming Plants & Green Plants Place Your Order Today

Plus A Choice Of Stuffed Animals For Your Pleasure

Schacht Flowers
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OUTSTANDING SCIENCE STUDENTS from Floydada High School attended Southwestern Bell's Science Recognition Day program held in Lubbock March 9. The program held annually around the anniversary of Alexander Graham Bell's birthday honors students and a teacher. Front row (l to r) Donna Hickerson, Donna Reid, Clay Simpson; Back row (l to r) Jerry Livingston, Bell Representative, Mr. Hamilton, and Jimmy Finley.

The Scientists Tell Me... Liquid Supplements Are Prescription Nutrition for Cattle

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

For adequate nutrition, several million grazing beef cattle in the South and Southwest require feed supplements about half of each year.

"Beef cattle performance is quite variable on both native and improved pastures," says Dr. Larry L. Boleman, formerly with the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES). "This is caused by the uneven distribution and inefficient utilization of nutrients — in most cases, protein and energy."

Boleman did research for the Experiment Station while working on his doctorate and is presently with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as area beef cattle specialist.

"Research in beef cattle nutrition has shown that if energy (sugars and starches), protein, phosphorus, and other nutrients are available in the forage or supplemented in the diet, the rumen microorganisms (stomach bacteria) can convert poor quality forage into high quality nutrients to support

maintenance and limited production," Boleman continues.

"Increased production demands, such as higher reproductive efficiency, out-of-season calving, greater milking ability, and heavier weaning weights, often require supplementation of the available forage."

Nitrogen, rather than energy supplements, seems to be of greatest value since most forages are deficient in nitrogen during late summer, fall and winter. Nitrogen supplementation can also increase roughage intake, thereby increasing energy intake and utilization of forages.

If economic conditions permit its use, nitrogen supplementation has great potential to affect the performance of grazing beef cattle when forage is lacking complete nutrition. Nitrogen may be supplied in nonprotein compounds, such as urea, or as natural organic protein in the dry feeds, cottonseed meal, soybean meal, and fish meal. Organic protein also is available in soluble forms such as soluble fish protein, corn fermenta-

tion solubles, and distillers' solubles. Liquid supplements can be placed in self-feeding bulk containers that eliminate daily feeding of dry supplements. Self-limiting formulas are used to provide the necessary supplements to whatever forage is being utilized, whether it is grain stubble, hay, dry winter range, or improved pasture.

More than 280,000 tons, or 50 million gallons, of liquid supplement were fed during the past year in Texas alone. Other feed ingredients such as urea, phosphorus and trace minerals, vitamins, medicants (antibiotics), and organic solubles can easily be added to make the products complete supplements. Ingredients such as phosphoric acid, urea, and organic materials such as soluble fish protein can serve to restrict intake under self-feeding conditions as well as to supply nutrients to the supplement.

According to Boleman, urea is the primary source of nitrogen in most commercial liquid supplements. Urea can replace up to one-third of the protein in grain diets, but its utilization in all-roughage diets depends on the quality and quantity of roughage. Utilization of urea may be limited by the supply of available energy, nitrogen, and minerals, especially phosphorus and cobalt, for microbial synthesis.

When low quality forage is fed, liquid supplements containing urea may not be beneficial to the animal, whereas liquid supplements containing natural organic protein can increase animal performance. Choice of the most economical and efficient supplement is necessarily based on an analysis of the forage.

Cattle producers have long been concerned about the effectiveness of non-protein nitrogen compounds and organic proteins as sources of nitrogen in supplements for beef animals. Several experiments have been conducted by the TAES to evaluate the effect of liquid supplements containing urea and those containing organic protein on utilization of roughages and performance of growing beef calves.

"This research indicates that an efficient and economical liquid supplement can be formulated to meet the needs of cattle on most types of forage. This presupposes cattle prices high enough to allow for any supplemental feeding," Boleman concludes.

Editor's Note — Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

More Coins Go Into Circulation In Floyd

PERFORMING HIS duty, Uncle Sam was able to add an extra \$38,150 or so in the amount of new coins at the expense of Floyd County.

As accomplished by means of a coinage machine that only the Government is permitted to perform.

The distribution of coins bearing such markings as 50 cents, 10 cents, etc., with their respective metal values that were far less than these amounts.

The difference between the face value of the coins minted in the fiscal year and their real, intrinsic value is called seigniorage, went into the general fund of the Treasury.

At this time, such coins had a content of about 90 percent silver and had values that were close to their face value. Now, however, they are made of copper, nickel and zinc, which are cheaper metals. About 84 percent of the value is saved through the seigniorage.

The facts and figures on the production of new coins and the cost of the

metals used in making them are revealed in the latest annual report of the Director of the Mint.

It shows that the Mint has had to operate under high pressure lately to keep up with the growing demand for coins, especially pennies. It is turning them out at the rate of 13 billion per year.

Floyd County's share of this output, based upon proportional distribution, was about 654,000. The seigniorage on them was equivalent to \$3.50 per capita.

Why is it necessary to produce so many new coins each year? The Treasury Department has found that large quantities of coins are steadily disappearing or going into hiding, causing problems for retail merchants and for business in general.

Some people have been hoarding pennies because of their content—95 percent copper. They hope to sell them at a profit some day. As a result, the Mint had to turn out 9 billion pennies in the year. There were 4 billion of other denominations produced.

The coins going to Floyd County, as its share of this distribution, have a face value equal to \$4.16 per local resident.

Texas is entitled to free disabled veteran license plates for his personal automobile if he has service-connected disabilities which are rated 70% or more by either the U.S. Veterans Administration or a branch of the Armed Forces of the United States. A veteran who has service-connected disabilities of 60 percent or more is entitled to free Texas drivers license.

Another benefit provided by State law is a property tax exemption for veterans with service-connected disabilities of 10% or more, and for widows and widowers of veterans whose disability ratings of 10% or more,

were in existence at the time of their deaths. Also eligible for a property tax exemption is the spouse of a person who died or was killed during military service, and the minor children of such active duty deceased persons. The tax exemption runs from the first \$1,500 of the assessed value for a 10%

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

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

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

rating, to a maximum of the first \$3,000 of assessed value for the 100% rating. The exemption for the spouses of deceased servicemen is the first \$2,500 of the assessed value.

Another benefit is free admission to all State Parks in Texas for veterans with service-connected disabilities rated 60% or more or suffered the loss of use of a lower extremity.

Hop on Down and Fill Your Easter Basket With Eggs-tra Savings!

Dold's Hickory Smoked Hams

FULLY COOKED

SHANK PORTIONS 6-8 LB. AVG. LB. \$1.09	BUTT PORTIONS 5-7 LB. AVG. LB. \$1.19	WHOLE PORTIONS 14-17 LB. AVG. LB. \$1.19
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U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' SELF-BASTING WITH POP-UP TENDER TIMER Turkeys LB. 69¢	U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' COUNTRY PRIDE BAKING OR STEWING Hens LB. 59¢
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------

HICKORY SMOKED CENTER CUT LB. \$1.89	OSCAR MAYER SLICED Bologna 8 OZ. PKG. 89¢
OSCAR MAYER Beef Franks 1 LB. PKG. \$1.29	OSCAR MAYER Regular Beef 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.59
OSCAR MAYER Wieners 1 LB. PKG. \$1.29	GLOVER'S MEXICAN STYLE Hot Links LB. 89¢

SHURFINE VAK PAK Golden Corn 4 12 OZ. CANS \$1.00	SHURFINE YC HALVES/SLICES Peaches 2 29 OZ. CANS \$1.00
----------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST Oranges 4 LBS. \$1.00	CALIFORNIA ICEBERG Lettuce EACH LARGE HEAD 29¢	FRESH GREEN Onions 2 BUNCHES 25¢
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LIPSON Iced Tea Mix 24 OZ. JAR \$1.49	SUGARY SAM Cut Yams NO. 3 SQUAT CAN 69¢
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FISHER Mixed Nuts 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 99¢	SHURFINE MIXED Vegetables 4 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00
-------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------

50% OFF LABEL Tide FAMILY SIZE BOX \$3.99	GLADIOLA Flour 5 LB. BAG \$1.59
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SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE Tuna FAMILY SIZE 9 1/2 OZ. CAN 89¢	GLADIOLA Flour 5 LB. BAG 69¢
----------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------

SHURFINE VEGETABLE OIL 38 OZ. BTL. \$1.09	SHURFINE BARTLETT Pear Halves 29 OZ. CAN 59¢	SHURFINE CR/CK/SL Pineapple 2 15 1/2 OZ. CANS 89¢	KRAFT REAL Mayonnaise 16 OZ. JAR 73¢	HOLSUM STUFFED Olives 5 OZ. JAR 79¢	SUNSHINE GRAHAM Crackers 16 OZ. BOX 69¢
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SHURFRESH Medium Eggs DOZEN 63¢	CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GAL. Buttermilk 69¢	QUALITY CHEKED ASSTD FLAVORS Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. 59¢	SHURFRESH NON-DAIRY WHIPPED Topping 8 OZ. TUB 49¢	SHURFRESH FROZEN Pie shells 2 SHELL 10 OZ. PKG. 39¢	SHURFRESH SOFT Margarine 2 1 LB. 89¢
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SHURFRESH SOUR CREAM OR DIPS & WHIPPING CREAM 2/69¢

COKE'S \$1.59

PLUS DEPOSIT

Aspirin 39¢

20 CT. BTL.

Alka Seltzer Plus \$1.09

20 CT. PKG.

SCHICK ADJUSTABLE Injector Razor \$1.99

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OUTSTANDING SCIENCE STUDENTS from Floydada High School attended Southwestern Bell's Science Recognition Day program held in Lubbock March 9. The program held annually around the anniversary of Alexander Graham Bell's birthday honors students and a teacher. Front row (l to r) Joyla Hickerson, Donna Reid, Clay Simpson; Back row (l to r) Jerry Livingston, Bell Representative, Jay Hamilton, and Jimmy Finley.

The Scientists Tell Me... Liquid Supplements Are Prescription Nutrition for Cattle

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

For adequate nutrition, several million grazing beef cattle in the South and Southwest require feed supplements about half of each year.

"Beef cattle performance is quite variable on both native and improved pastures," says Dr. Larry L. Boleman, formerly with the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES). "This is caused by the uneven distribution and inefficient utilization of nutrients — in most cases, protein and energy."

Boleman did research for the Experiment Station while working on his doctorate and is presently with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as area beef cattle specialist.

"Research in beef cattle nutrition has shown that if energy (sugars and starches), protein, phosphorus, and other nutrients are available in the forage or supplemented in the diet, the rumen microorganisms (stomach bacteria) can convert poor quality forage into high quality nutrients to support

maintenance and limited production," Boleman continues.

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If economic conditions permit its use, nitrogen supplementation has great potential to affect the performance of grazing beef cattle when forage is lacking complete nutrition. Nitrogen may be supplied in nonprotein compounds, such as urea, or as natural organic protein in the dry feeds, cottonseed meal, soybean meal, and fish meal. Organic protein also is available in soluble forms such as soluble fish protein, corn fermentation solubles, and distillers

solubles. Urea can be placed in self-feeding bulk containers that eliminate daily feeding of dry supplements. Self-limiting formulas are used to provide the necessary supplements to whatever forage is being utilized, whether it is grain stubble, hay, dry winter range, or improved pasture.

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Editor's Note — Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

More Coins Go Into Circulation In Floyd

NEW YORK, Mar. 11—Performing his magic act, Uncle Sam was able to get an extra \$38,150 or so in the year at the expense of Floyd County residents.

It was accomplished by means of a trick that only the Government is hereby out at the rate of 13 billion per year.

It involved the distribution of coins bearing such markings as 50 cents, 25 cents, 10 cents, etc., with intrinsic metallic values that were far less than these amounts.

The difference between the face value of the coins minted in the fiscal year and their real, intrinsic value is no less than \$38,150 locally and \$5 million nationally. The profit, called seigniorage, went directly into the general fund of the Treasury.

At one time, such coins had a content of about 90 percent silver and had a real value that were close to their nominal value. Now, however, they are made of copper, nickel and zinc, which are much cheaper metals. About 84 percent of the face value is saved through the seigniorage.

The facts and figures on the production of new coins and the cost of the

metals used in making them are revealed in the latest annual report of the Director of the Mint.

It shows that the Mint has had to operate under high pressure lately to keep up with the growing demand for coins, especially pennies. It is turning them out at the rate of 13 billion per year.

Floyd County's share of this output, based upon proportional distribution, was about 654,000. The seigniorage on them was equivalent to \$3.50 per capita.

Why is it necessary to produce so many new coins each year? The Treasury Department has found that large quantities of coins are steadily disappearing or going into hiding, causing problems for retail merchants and for business in general.

Some people have been hoarding pennies because of their content—95 percent copper. They hope to sell them at a profit some day. As a result, the Mint had to turn out 9 billion pennies in the year. There were 4 billion of other denominations produced.

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rating, to a maximum of the first \$3,000 of assessed value for the 100% rating. The exemption for the spouses of deceased servicemen is the first \$2,500 of the assessed value.

Another benefit is free admission to all State Parks in Texas for veterans with service-connected disabilities rated 60% or more or suffered the loss of use of a lower extremity.

V A News

Many eligible veterans residing in Texas are failing to apply for State benefits to which they might be entitled. According to D. G. Byers Veterans Service Officer for Floyd County, many veterans are still unaware of their possible entitlement to certain benefits provided through the State government of Texas.

A veteran residing in

Texas is entitled to free disabled veteran license plates for his personal automobile if he has service-connected disabilities which are rated 70% or more by either the U.S. Veterans Administration or a branch of the Armed Forces of the United States. A veteran who has service-connected disabilities of 60 percent or more is entitled to free Texas drivers license.

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Hop on Down and Fill Your Easter Basket With Eggs-tra Savings!

Dold's Hickory Smoked Hams

SHANK PORTIONS 6-8 LB. AVG. LB. \$1 09	BUTT PORTIONS 5-7 LB. AVG. LB. \$1 19	WHOLE PORTIONS 14-17 LB. AVG. LB. \$1 19
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U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' SELF-BAKING WITH POP-UP TENDER TIMER **Turkeys 69¢**
U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' COUNTRY PRIDE BAKING OR STEWING **Hens 59¢**

HICKORY SMOKED CENTER CUT HAM SLICES \$1 09	OSCAR MAYER SLICED Bologna 8 OZ. PKG. 89¢
OSCAR MAYER Beef Franks 1 LB. PKG. \$1 29	OSCAR MAYER Regular Beef Variety Pak 12 OZ. PKG. \$1 59
OSCAR MAYER Wieners 1 LB. PKG. \$1 29	GLOVER'S MEXICAN STYLE Hot Links LB. 89¢

Golden Corn 4 \$1 (12 OZ. CANS)
Peaches 2 \$1 (29 OZ. CANS)
SHURFINE Golden Corn 4 \$1
SHURFINE YC HALVES/SLICES Peaches 2 \$1

Strawberries BASKET 39¢
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST: Orange 4 \$1, Lemon 2 9¢, Lime 2 9¢, Mandarin 2 9¢, Pomelo 2 9¢
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG: Lettuce Each Large Head 29¢, Small Head 19¢
FRESH GREEN: Spinach 2 BUNCHES 25¢

Assorted Flavors Jell-o 5 \$1 (3 OZ. BOXES)
INSTANT COFFEE \$1 98 (4 OZ. JAR)

Grocery Specials
Vegetable Oil 36 OZ. BTL. \$1 09
Pear Halves 2 59¢ (29 OZ. CAN)
Pineapple 2 89¢ (16 OZ. CANS)
Mayonnaise 16 OZ. JAR 73¢
HOLSUM STUFFED Olives 5 OZ. JAR 79¢
SUNSHINE GRAHAM Crackers 16 OZ. BOX 69¢

50% OFF LABEL Tide \$3 99 (FAMILY SIZE BOX)
Tuna 89¢ (FAMILY SIZE 9 1/2 OZ. CAN)
Flour 69¢ (5 LB. BAG)

Aspirin 39¢ (36 CT. BTL.)
Alka Seltzer Plus 1 09 (20 CT. PKG.)
Injector Razor 1 99 (EACH)

Medium Eggs DOZEN 63¢
Buttermilk CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GAL. 69¢
Ice Cream QUALITY CHECK ASSTD. FLAVORS 1/8 GAL. CTN. \$1 09
Topping SHURFRESH NON-DAIRY WHIPPED 8 OZ. TUB 49¢
Pie shells SHURFRESH FROZEN 2 SHELL 10 OZ. PKG. 39¢
Margarine SHURFRESH SOFT 2 LB. TUB 89¢

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SOUR CREAM OR DIPS & WHIPPING CREAM 2/69¢

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Library News

At your Floyd County Library: A CONTINUOUS BOOK SALE!!

FICTION:
The Black Marble, Joseph Wambaugh; Island of Mystery, Arlene Hale; World from Rough Stones, Malcolm MacDonald; Divine Mistress, Frank Slaughter; Flesh and Blood, Pete Hamill.

NON FICTION:
Eyes, Etc., Eleanor Clark; Wife Beating, Roger Langley; How to Cook a Pig, Betty Talmadge; So Long Until Tomorrow, Lowell Thomas; Foxfire Books #2, 3, 4, Eliot Wigginton. 16MM FILM TO BE CHECKED OUT

BLAZE GLORY. 10 1/2 min. Color. 1968. Pyramid Films. E1-A—In this spoof of the Western film and the traditional Western hero, stylized acting and stop motion techniques combine to provide a comedy of hero and stagecoach robber.

A BOY AND A BOA. 13 min. Color. 1975. Phoenix Films. E1-JH—When 11-year-old Martin sees that his pet boa constrictor, Nigel, is sick, he brings the snake to a reptile program at the library. We get a snake-eye view of library facilities, when Nigel escapes from the program.

THE CACTUS: ADAPTATIONS FOR SURVIVAL. 11 min. Color. 1973. Encyclopedia Britannica. E1-JH—How does your cactus of the Southwest stay alive in its dry environment? Often using time-lapsed photography, this film studies the propagation, adaptation, and survival of the many species of cacti in the Southwest and around the world.

CASEY JONES. 11 min. Color. 1971. BFA Educational Media. Pre-E1—Using illustrations rather than live action or animation, this film presents the legend of that determined railroad man. Narrated by a youth with a Tennessee drawl.

EASY STREET. 26 1/2 min. Color. 1917. CCM Films. Pre-JH—A comedy following Charlie Chaplin as a hobo who is reformed by a sermon, becomes a policeman, and tames the toughest street in town.

THE FABLE OF HE AND SHE. 11 min. Color. 1974. Learning Corporation of America. E1-A—Creative clay animation by filmmaker Eliot Noyes, Jr. depicts the amusing tale of the "Handibars" and "Mushamels," who discover that traditional male and female roles can indeed be discarded.

NELL AND FRED. 29 min. B&W. 1971. McGraw-Hill. SH-A—Nell, an 81-year-old widow, and her 90-year-old boarder, Fred, investigate a new Senior Citizen's Home. They reject its aura of conformity and decide to remain living in Nell's house.

RUN DICK, RUN JANE. 20 min. Color. 1971. Brigham Young University. Adult—Based on Kenneth Cooper's popular book, The New Aerobics, the film shows how regular exercise can be valuable against heart disease. A great film to inspire a group or individual toward a healthier life.

THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA WITH CHARLES KURALT. PART 7: TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, KANSAS, NEBRASKA. 20 min. Color. 1975, 1976. BFA Educational Media. E1-A—Focus on the contemporary Texas cowboy's work on a Ft. Stockton area ranch; Sequoyia, the genius Cherokee chief of Oklahoma; Alf Landon, presidential candidate from Kansas; and settlers on the once harsh central plains of Nebraska.

THE ZOO. 5 1/2 min. Color. 1970. BFA Educational Media. E1—Portrays the varied personalities of animals and people at the zoo. Sprightly Anglo-Saxon music adds to the film.

PASTURE, FORAGE SHORT COURSE SET- Producers will have an opportunity to hear some of the foremost authorities on pasture and forage crops during the Texas Animal Agriculture Conference at Texas A&M University, April 3-4. The Pasture and Forage Crops Short Course will include discussions on legumes for Texas pastures, tropical and dryland leg-

umes, getting legumes established, and using legumes in pasture systems. Timely pasture tips will be presented, along with talks on millet and how to control difficult weeds.



The average distance between neighboring galaxies is about a million light years.

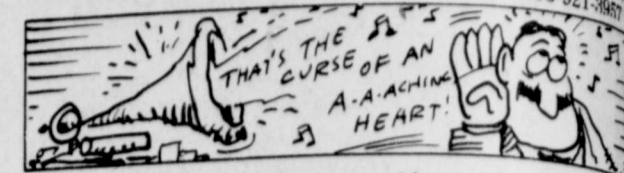
Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor
I am sure your reading audience will find this thought provoking.
It was 2000 years from the beginning of Adam to the end of Noah. Then another 2000 years from Noah to the birth of Christ. Now its 1978 A.D. with only 22 years to go before the year 2000.
People should give this serious thought. The end of another 2000 year cycle is practically here; And, from all

indications, it'll end with a nuclear holocaust, a cleansing of the earth with a destructive force far greater than the flood back in the days of Noah.
We are told in 2nd Peter, 3: verses 10 and 11, that: "The day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night, in the which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat; the earth also and the works that are therein (Such as factories and Cities etc.) shall be burned up...all these things shall be dissolved."
According to Jesus in the 24th chapter of Matthew, verse 22, this 2000 year cycle will not run its full course. "...For the elect's sake, those days SHALL be shortened." In verse 39 of that same chapter, in comparing the end of this era to what hapened in the days of Noah, Jesus said they: "...knew not until the flood came and took them all away; so shall also the coming of the Son of man be." That's probably how it'll be too—most people so involved in the cares of this life, slumbering as it were, paying little or no attention to what's

coming until its too late to even pray.
It might help matters some, and wake people up and them to God, if folk's would cut this article out and put it in the bulletin board where they work or get some copies and mail them to unsaved friends and loved ones.

Paul Stapp
416 Wenonah Ave.
Pearisburg, Va. 22671
Phone 703-921-5081



In addition to the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell invented the grooved wax cylinder with spiral sound track. Thomas Edison's phonograph.

1 LB "QUARTERS" MARGARINE PARKAY 2 FOR 89¢ 73¢ VALUE	6-32 OZ. COKE-OR-TAB \$1.39 \$1.95 VALUE plus deposit	GRADE 'A' EXTRA-LARGE EGGS 63¢ DOZ.	9 OZ. COOL WHIP 57¢ 79¢ VALUE
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CLOVERLAKE SOUR CREAM-OR-DIP & CHIP 3 FOR \$1.00 65¢ VALUE	8 OZ. PAK PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 69¢ LONGHORN CHEESE \$1.59 LB GROUND BEEF 69¢ LB SHORT RIBS 49¢ LB TASIERITE 2 LB. PAK SAUSAGE \$1.99 RANCH STEAK 89¢ LB PORK CHOPS \$1.09 LB CLUB STEAK \$1.69 LB SHOULDER ROAST \$1.29 LB CANNED HAM \$5.99	8 OZ. CLOVERLAKE WHIPPING CREAM 3 FOR \$1.00 65¢ VALUE
SOFT N LITE 12 COUNT ROLLS 3 FOR \$1.00 50¢ VALUE	10 OZ. KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS 3 FOR \$1.00 45¢ VALUE	RAINBO FRUIT PIES 5 FOR \$1.00 29¢ VALUE
83¢ SIZE LAYS POTATO CHIPS 59¢ 5 OZ. NO. 4429 HOLSUM	21¢ VALUE BATHROOM TISSUE 69¢ 4 ROLL NORTHERN \$1.09 VALUE	EARTH GRAIN ROLLS 2 FOR 89¢ 73¢ VALUE
OLIVES 67¢ 5¢ VALUE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2/79¢ 50¢ VALUE PINEAPPLE 3/87¢ 33¢ VALUE	6 OZ. MORRISONS CORN KITS 6 FOR \$1.00 21¢ VALUE	32 OZ. FIELDS PECAN PIES \$1.99 \$2.69 VALUE GREEN BEANS 3/89¢ 45¢ VALUE
GOLDEN RIPE LBS BANANAS 4 FOR \$1.00 CALIF. STALK CELERY 29¢ NO. 1 LBS SWEET POTATOES 4 FOR \$1.00 RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 8 FOR \$1.00 1 LB. OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 39¢ 10 LB. U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES 89¢	12 OZ. GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 4 FOR \$1.00 45¢ VALUE 17 OZ. GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS 3 FOR 89¢ 45¢ VALUE	4 PACK DANEHART BEAR CLAW PASTRY 59¢ 99¢ VALUE
16 OZ. WHITE SWAN TEA BAGS 29¢ 43¢ VALUE	8 LB ALAMO DOG FOOD \$1.89 \$2.99 VALUE 24 OZ. CLOVERLAKE EGGS 79¢ 99¢ VALUE COTTAGE CHEESE 87¢ \$1.43 VALUE	1/2 GAL. CLOVERLAKE BUTTERMILK 59¢ WITH COUPON WITHOUT COUPON 79¢ GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 3-22-78
NEW STORE HOURS MONDAY-SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.	1/2 GAL. CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM 99¢ WITH COUPON WITHOUT COUPON \$1.29 GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 3-22-78	5 LB LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 57¢ WITH COUPON WITHOUT COUPON 77¢ GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 3-22-78