

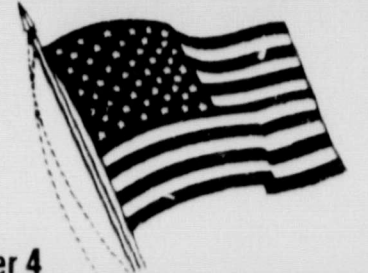
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Wendell:
Arrived here at Fun 'N Sun
Too on Thursday and had
Christmas at Weatherford
with Don's family present.
Don lives at Corpus Christi.

We will be here
March 7. Please
Hesperian to
Too, P.O. Box
Benito, Tex. 79586.
H.G.

15¢
Per
Copy

The Lockney Beacon



Volume 78 Lockney, Floyd County, Texas 79241 Sunday, January 14, 1979 12 Pages in One Section Number 4

ways
Buy!!

DAILY
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
SUNDAY
9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER
3 88¢
7 1/4-OZ PKGS FOR

HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE
5 \$1
8-OZ CANS FOR

HUNT'S
KETCHUP
32-OZ BTL
89¢

ARROW
PINTO BEANS
4 99¢
LB BAG ONLY

LIQUID DETERGENT
IVORY
22-OZ BTL
99¢

PIGGY WIGGLY

Just A Few Animal Tales From Early West Texas

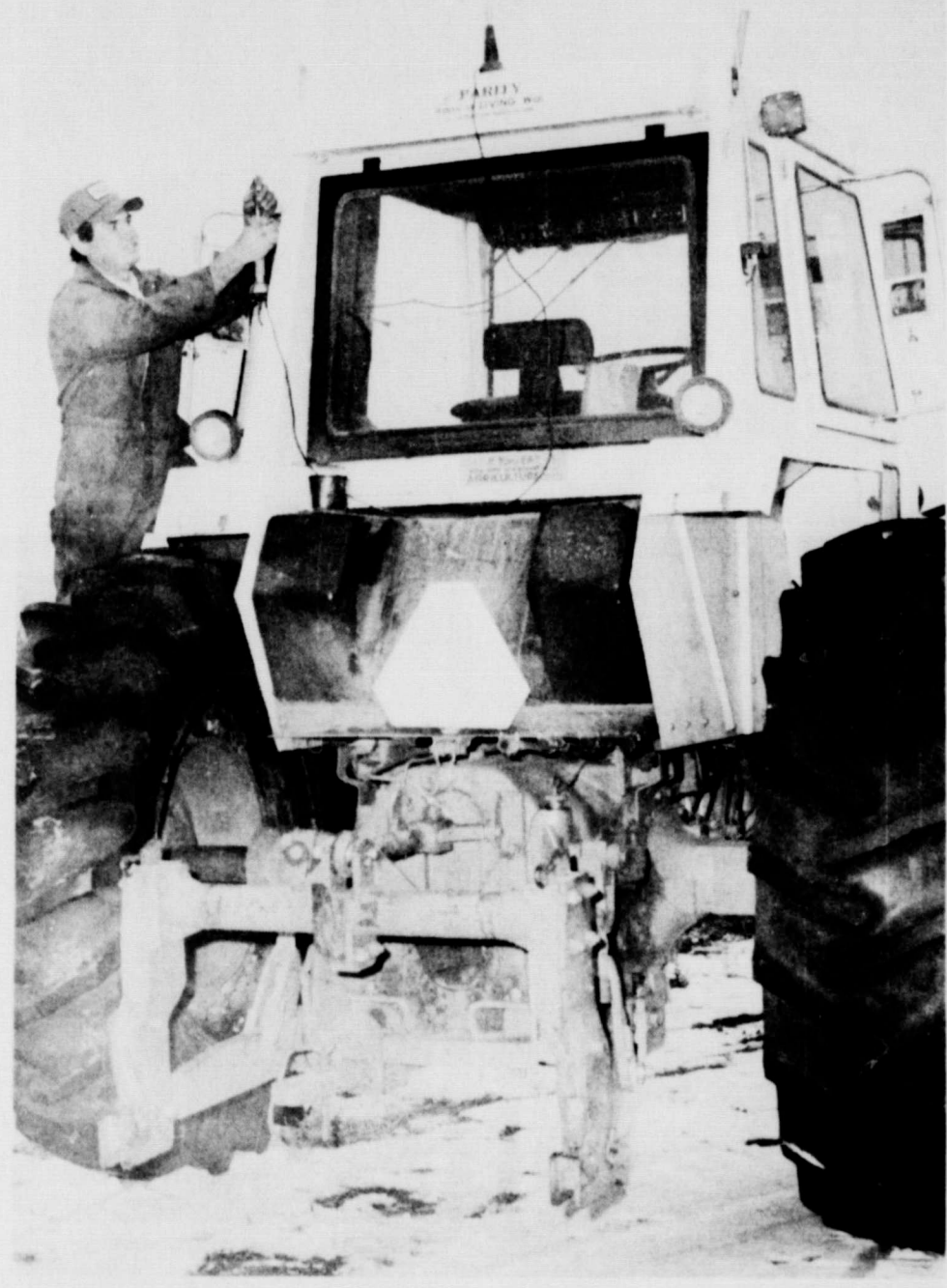
by Felicia Applewhite

This morning Goree saw a coyote
from inside Benny Cox's place
northward to A.O. Foster's. He
was 200 yards from our house. The
coyote stopped at times to howl.
"U-u-wow, but it wasn't the usual
coyote howl. It was sharp—cut short.
Goree immediately thought of the
dog he had heard of coyotes going
and making that type of howl. He
was not the right time of year for
coyotes, but he hurriedly got his
gun, shot at the coyote and missed.
From the way the coyote turned, Goree
knew that he hit him the second shot.
The coyote trotted on across our field
and into the unshredded stalks.
Following this for a while, our conversation
was on coyotes. One of the first
clients to come to mind was one
I heard Bob Knox tell years ago.
"Bob was out harnessing his team
and a coyote came by stopping to howl
and going on a little farther to howl
again. Bob's frightened team ran away.
The dog didn't come out as he usually
did when anything unusual came on the
scene. Bob thought it might have been
the dog sensed that the coyote
was dead."
The telling that made me remember
this I had read or heard about
coyotes.
I have read somewhere that coyotes
have a "strange knowledge of guns." I
doubt that, was the reply. "but
the time declares that most coyotes
know when a gun is around. He said
it was possible to ride a horse across
a range and the coyote would trot off
and sit on his haunches.
I also said that that wouldn't
work when he rode with a gun. He
said the strong powder scent of a
gun served as a warning. The coyote
could detect the scent and take to his
heels.
That the subject was going
to more coyote talk followed.
"Charlie Wells, who lived north of us
was poisoned the carcass of a cow of his
and died. That night 18 coyotes ate
the poisoned cow and died. That was
1905, when there was in 18-inch snow
over the ground.

"When I was about 14, John Stevenson
and Charlie Merrick came by our
house on horses chasing a coyote. They had no
particular reason for chasing one—it
was just fun once in a while to chase
'em.
"Dad said I could go along. I didn't
have time to saddle a horse, so I went
along bareback. We chased that coyote
six miles east to the Bradford Wilson
place. In that six miles, we crossed only
one stop gap and kicked the staples out
of only one post in order to hold the
wire down for us to cross over.
"We lost the coyote in the draw at the
Crum place nine miles farther on. When
we lost sight of him, we went into the
draw and cut across thinking to head
him off, but we never did find where he
went—maybe in a hole, however, we
never did find a hole. In the last part
of the chase, we didn't run into a single
fence. We didn't succeed in getting the
dogs to see the coyote. They just went
along with us.
"The horses were sweaty. In addition
to that, my horse was rough. If you have
not had the experience of riding a
rough, sweaty horse without a saddle,
you do not know why on the way home, I
pulled my knees up and clamped
against the sides of the horse in an
effort to keep my rubbed skin above the
horse.
"John Stevenson saw and offered to
exchange horses with me, but I didn't
SEE ANIMAL TALES, PAGE 5

Chamber Directors To Be Elected

Members of the Lockney Chamber of
Commerce are voting to elect four new
Chamber directors. Chamber members
received ballots in the mail last week,
with instructions to vote for one of two
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board of directors.
Candidates are Jerry Cawley and
Kenneth Holt; Arthur Barker Jr. and
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James Poole; Claude Brown and Thurman
Davis.
Ballots should be returned by Janu-
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CHECKING out his CB radio is Arnold Schwertner before joining the Tractorcade to Washington, D.C.

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"Farm and Ranch News"
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culture feature will begin on
that date if a sufficient
number of sponsors can be
secured.
"Farm and Ranch News"
will consist entirely of in-
formational data for the agricul-
tural industry.

In Tractorcade

Schwertner Off For Washington

"If you eat, you are involved in
agriculture," states a bumper sticker on
the back of Arnold Schwertner's tractor.
That Case 1370 tractor and its
28-year-old owner left Lubbock Satur-
day morning enroute to Washington,
D.C., in the American Agriculture
Movement's Tractorcade. The Sand Hill
man hopes to join thousands of other
farmers in the nation's capitol to point
out, for the second consecutive year,
agriculture's plight.
"I'm sure your first question is 'why
am I going,'" Schwertner said during a
late Thursday interview. The answer:
"there is no one reason there are
many reasons!"
"The farmers have to have a little say
in what they do our policies have
been dictated to us," he begins. One
example stated was that during an
agriculture policy session at Texas
A&M in December "they planned to
have no producer input, although
several foreigners were invited."
"MUST ACT NOW
"If we don't get in now, we won't
have any say. We must establish
precedent," the young farmer states.
"Another thing we want to do is
become a major lobby group," believes
the Sandhill man, who has spent "a lot
of my own money" traveling in the
interest of a stronger agricultural
situation.
"Some farmers say 'I want to be
independent,'" Schwertner related
from a cold barn where he and his
father, August, were double checking
the tractor before the long trek. "Well, I
want to be independent, too, but we

(farmers) have to work if we want to
retain our independence."
The Floyd County man believes that
agriculture policies are being formula-
ted by persons who know little about the
man on the farm. One "sickening
experience" while he was in Washing-
ton last year was a question "who do
they (farmers) need to heat the water."
This statement came out during a
discussion about mounting ag ex-
penses.
"LEARNED A LOT
Schwertner says "I really learned a
lot" while spending "a little over a
month — two weeks on two separate
occasions" in Washington early last
year.
One opinion he formed is that "sub-
sidies (from the government) are not the
answer. We proved to those people that
parity will work."
"In 1941, farmers were receiving 54
percent of parity. Then the Steigel
Amendment was enacted (1942 to 1953)
which raised our prices up to 90 percent
of parity. This raised our prices so we
would at least receive our costs of
production back.
"For every dollar the farmer receive
SEE SCHWERTNER, PAGE 10

School Board To Meet Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the
Lockney Independent School District
board of trustees, usually held on the
second Monday of each month, will be
at 7 p.m. the third Monday, January
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The school board meeting was sched-
uled a week later this month, not
because of the bad weather but because
of the proximity of the first Monday to
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On the school board agenda for
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Ex-Longhorn Gets All-America Honorable Mention

Gregg Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Taylor of Lockney, has signed to
play football at the University of
Wyoming at Laramie. The 1977 Lockney
High School graduate received a foot-
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Military Institute and played two sea-
sons for the Broncos.
The NMMI football team posted a
SEE TAYLOR, PAGE 5

No Ordinary Storm . . .

Gene Ehler Family Remembers Lubbock Tornado

There is a loud roar. Your house
starts to tremble. A piece of wood sails
through your front window. The air is
filled with flying rocks, bricks, wood.
Thoughts cloud your mind: concern
about your family, fear, anxiety. And
you are praying...hard!
Moments later deathly silence pre-
vails. Your house and its contents are
gone, a pile of rubble here and there.
VISIONS OF EXPERIENCE
Visions of this harrowing experience
will cloud the minds of the Eugene
Ehler family every time a severe
weather warning is posted this Spring...
and for years to come.
The manager of Pioneer Natural Gas
Co. in Floydada and his family lived
the above-mentioned terror nine years
ago this Spring, while Lubbock resi-
dents.
May 11, 1970, was a typical, hot day.
Ehler came home from work to be
greeted by his wife, Mary Etta, and two
daughters, Suzie, five, and Sheila, four.
The couple was expecting their third child
in a month.
TYPICAL AFTERNOON
The tall, affable Ehler changed into
Bernuda shorts and went into the yard
of his north-east Lubbock home to
continue his project of refurbishing a
shotgun.
Clouds forming, not unusual for West
Texas in May. A thunderstorm was
developing. Ehler went inside. A weather
watch was posted. But, so what, this
happens virtually every other day, he
thought.
"So many warnings are posted, we
just don't pay much attention," remem-
bers the personable Ehler.
Rain started coming down "literally
in sheets." Hail stones were falling...
large stones. Ehler stuck rags under a
kitchen door in the northeast section of
the house and held the door shut. His
spouse and daughters rushed to a
southwest bedroom closet.
"DIFFERENT KIND
OF STORM"
"Something told me this was a
different kind of storm. Something —
maybe it was a hail stone — came

through the picture window. Ehler felt a
sharp pain in his right leg, but he
thought little of it.
He reached the small bedroom closet
which sheltered his family, scrambled
inside, but the door would not shut
completely. The piece of wood piercing

his leg was keeping the door from
closing.
From the time he realized that a
tornado was approaching until he
reached his loved ones, Ehler says "no
more than 10 seconds could have gone
by."

WALL TUMBLING
Suddenly, the closet door and por-
tions of a wall covered the parents, who
were hovered over their young. The
girls found themselves amid a mound of
clothing, which "undoubtedly protected
them from flying debris. In fact, the

door shielded all of us."
A closet carpet had rested under the
young family. It was now gone.
So was the entire residence, except
for a hall partition.
Ehler was bleeding profusely from
the leg wound. His bare feet were cut.
But, his wife and daughters escaped
harm.
Wet and chilled, the foursome lay
under what had been a living room
carpet.

"STRANGERS' ASSIST
Within 15 minutes, "people we had
never seen drove up, gave us clothing
for warmth and took us to the home of
their relatives, about a mile away.
Coffee was made." Other tornado
victims were there.
Another 45 minutes passed before
members of the Lubbock Fire Depart-
ment arrived to determine which of the
injured most needed medical attention.
Mrs. Ehler was, by this time,
experiencing labor pains. Her husband
still was bleeding.
Two young men inquired from the
fireman which route could be followed
to a hospital. Others wishing to assist
offered to keep the youngsters while
their parents were away at the hospital.
Ehler was having none of this: his
family would stay together!
DETOUR TO HOSPITAL
So, the men transported the now-
Floydadaites to St. Mary's Hospital,
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enroute.
Mrs. Ehler was admitted to the
hospital. Her husband received stitches
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By this time, dozens of tornado
victims lined the hospital walls. Others
were streaming in.
The Pioneer Natural Gas Co. employ-
ee in Lubbock phoned an uncle in Slaton
(his father was scheduled for surgery
the following morning). The uncle
carried his nephew and great-nieces to
the elder Ehler's residence, four miles
east of Lubbock.



SOUVENIR....Gene Ehler holds a
piece of brick which was removed from
his right leg several months after May
1970 tornado destroyed his home.

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Always Buy!!

DAILY 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
SUNDAY 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER
3 7 1/2-OZ PKGS FOR 88¢

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8-OZ CANS FOR \$1
HUNT'S KETCHUP 32-OZ BTL 89¢

ARROW PINTO BEANS 4 LB BAG ONLY 99¢

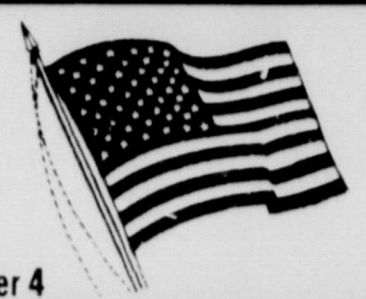
LIQUID DETERGENT IVORY 22-OZ BTL 99¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY

15¢ Per Copy

The Lockney Beacon

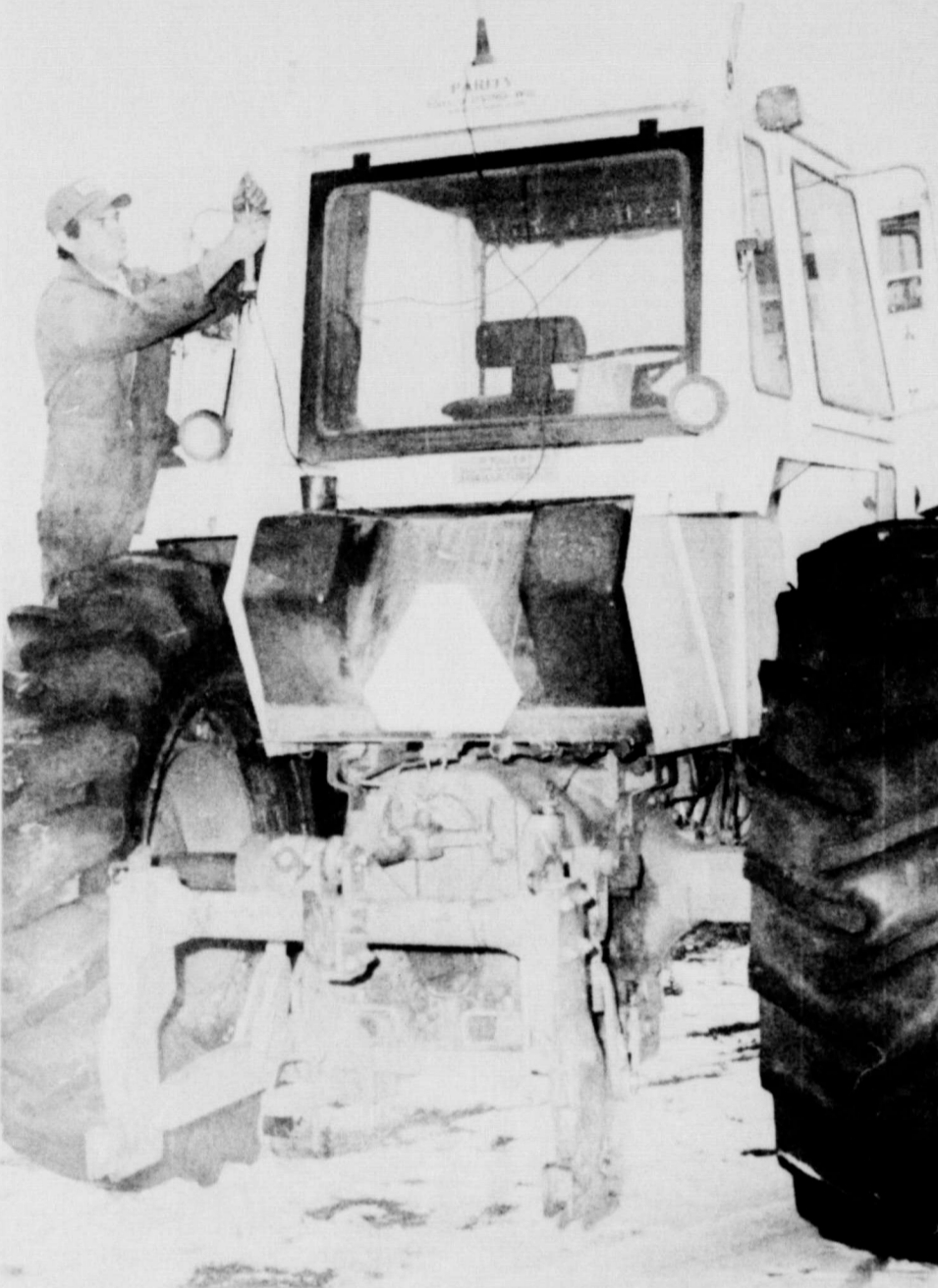
Volume 78 Lockney, Floyd County, Texas 79241 Sunday, January 14, 1979 12 Pages in One Section Number 4



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Miss Biles, R

Married

THE LITTLE EXTRA THAT ADDS UP TO A LOT

WE MAKE THE EFFORT TO GIVE YOU A LITTLE EXTRA FOR A LITTLE LESS! AT THRIFTWAY!

TOTAL SAVER

GOOD QUALITY

GOOD FOOD

LOW PRICES

GOOD SERVICE

PURE VEGETABLE COOKING OIL
CRISCO
\$1.99
 48 OZ. BTL.

CHUCK ROAST
\$1.49
 HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS

FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

STEW CUBES
CHUCK ROAST
CUTLETS
SWISS STEAK
BACON
BOLOGNA
SMOKIE LINKS
LINK SAUSAGE

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS
COFFEE FILTERS 100 CT. BOX **79¢**
FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ. CAN **59¢**
GREEN BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.19**
SOUP STARTER EACH **89¢**
SPAGHETTIOS 15 OZ. CAN **49¢**
OREO COOKIES 15 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE
5.89¢
 8 OZ. CANS

HAMS
\$1.99
 Hormel Cure 81%
 lb.

MARYLAND CLUB
\$2.29
 ALL GRINDS COFFEE
 1 LB. CAN

FAB DETERGENT
\$1.19
 GIANT BOX
COLGATE'S CASH CLEAN-UP!
79¢ (22 OZ. BTL.)
29¢ (14 OZ. CAN)

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5.73¢
 ALL PURPOSE
 LB. BAG

GRAPEFRUIT
19¢
 RUBY RED
 lb.

POTATOES
\$1.29
 ALL PURPOSE RUSSET
 20 LB. BAG

PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **49¢**
 THRIFT KING ASSTD.

COFFEE 13 Oz. Can **\$1.99**
 Folgers Flaked

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS
NYQUIL MEDICINE 6 OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**
COUGH SYRUP 3 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**
RAZOR KITS EACH **\$2.19**
RAZOR REFILLS EACH **\$1.19**

STONEWARE COFFEE CUP
69¢
 ONLY
 EACH WITH EVERY 13th PURCHASE

EGGPLANT lb. **39¢**
CUCUMBER lb. **29¢**
PEARS lb. **39¢**
LEMONS lb. **39¢**
TURNIPS lb. **39¢**
ORANGES lb. **39¢**

ICE MILK 1/2 Gallon **99¢**
SALMON Tall Can **\$1.49**

DAIRY VALUES
PARKAY MARGARINE 2 LB. BOWL **99¢**
BISCUITS 3 8 OZ. CANS **39¢**
DANISH ROLLS 13 OZ. CAN **69¢**
SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
BUTTERMILK 1/2 Gallon **98¢**

FROZEN FOODS
POT PIES 3 8 OZ. CTNS. **79¢**
ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN **39¢**
CUT CORN 9 OZ. BOWL **69¢**
S & H GREEN STAMP EVERYDAY DOUBLE ON WED.

PAGES THRIFFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 14-20, 1979

Willow Brook Country Club in Tyler was the scene of the reception following the Saturday evening (January 6) wedding of Laura Lynn Biles of Tyler and Robert Wayne Cook of Odessa.

For the double-ring ceremony, officiated at the home of the bride's parents in Tyler by the Rev. Dr. Paul W. Powell, the bride wore a formal white gown featuring an empire waistline accented with lace, high lace neckline and chapel train. A fingertip length lace veil complemented the gown.

Maid of honor was Brenda Ann Biles of Tyler, sister of the bride. Karla Kay Thompson of Dallas was bridesmaid. Best man was Tommy

Alpha Mu Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi met December 10 in the home of Joe meeting was called to order by V.P. Pat Cates. It reported that Pledge program was complete and edges will take their

Mrs. Blake Ho

Club members at Fred Blake Wednesday afternoon, January 10, at for the first meeting of in the new year. Mrs. Marble read the minutes. Mrs. Leighton presided over the business meeting.

Members paid dues for the election of officers held. New officers for the year are Mrs. Marble, president; Mrs. Marble, vice-president; Mrs. Ruby Higginbotham is secretary-treasurer of the club. Telephone numbers of Mrs. Marble, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Kendall are:

meeting places for February are set as February at Mrs. Marble, March will be at Mrs. J.P. Taylor's, meeting will be held at Mrs. Marble, May will be at the home of Mrs. Murray Julian, Mrs. Marble will host the June meeting, July, and August months, as the club

JANUARY

CLEARANCE TA

- ★ CHINA
- ★ GLASSWARE
- ★ JEWELRY

Come In and Browse We Have Lots Of Other Interesting Items

SCHACHT'S Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts

2 W. Poplar, Lockney Our Pleasure Is To Serve

Weddings

Miss Biles, Robert Cook Married In Tyler

Willow Brook Country Club in Tyler was the scene of the reception following the Saturday evening (January 6) wedding of Laura Lynn Biles of Tyler and Robert Wayne Cook of Odessa.

For the double-ring ceremony, officiated at the home of the bride's parents in Tyler by the Rev. Dr. Paul W. Powell, the bride wore a formal white gown featuring an empire waistline accented with lace, high lace neckline and chapel train. A fingertip length lace veil complemented the gown.

Maid of honor was Brenda Ann Biles of Tyler, sister of the bride. Karla Kay Thompson of Dallas was bridesmaid. Best man was Tommy

DuWayne Spitzer of Lubbock. Groomsman was Dick Biles of Tyler, brother of the bride.

Jimmie Biles of Tyler, brother of the bride, served as usher.

Serving in the reception were Pricilla Cooper, Kelly Evans, Donna Fellers and Carolyn Biles.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie G. Biles of Tyler, is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and Texas Tech University.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Cook Jr. of Lockney, is a graduate of Texas Tech and is employed by the N.L. McCullough Company.

After a trip to Mexico, the couple will be at home in Odessa.



Society and Features

Wedding Gown Collection Exhibited At Tech

Introducing



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Emert of Big Springs are the parents of a daughter, Jeanni Lynn, born November 8 in Big Springs weighing six pounds two ounces. She was 18 inches long at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Emert and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Nashville, Tenn. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boston of Lincoln, North Carolina and Mrs. Emily Lewis of Nashville, Tenn.; and great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Elsie Hoyle of Newton, North Carolina.

At about two minutes to 2 p.m. on June 12, 1910, a young Matador, Texas, druggist, spruced up in a tailor-made blue serge suit, waited for his 16-year-old bride whom he had courted for about a year.

When she appeared, the bridegroom may have had eyes only for hers, but guests must have been awed by the gown she wore, made by a Fort Worth dressmaker for the occasion.

The dress, now a part of an exhibit of wedding gowns at The Museum of Texas Tech University, was fashioned by a clever combination of various ivory embroidered nets with Cluny and Valenciennes laces.

The bride, Mary Louise Thomas Cammack, died in 1964, but her husband, Webster, who will celebrate his 93rd birthday next month (February), remembers the day as clearly as he does the first time he saw her come into Matador's City Drug Store to make a purchase. It was on that day that the store manager told Webster Cammack that Miss Thomas was the girl he ought to marry.

The dress was added to The Museum's Historic Costumes and Textile Collection by their five children, Tom N. of Hobbs, Mary Elizabeth Zellner of Midland, Margaret Bredthouer of Round Rock, Bud W. of San Angelo and John Cammack of (2905 76th) Lubbock.

Similar memories from many families have come with the 100 wedding gowns in the collection. Specialists, some of them Texas Tech University graduate students, have worked several weeks with conservation and restoration techniques to make their exhibit possible.

Most of the gowns are white or ivory. The most colorful is a street-length dress of ecru georgette trimmed with point d'esprit lace and large, shocking pink ribbon roses forming a belt in back and repeated at the

body as her grandmother must have done to fit the 18-inch waist.

Other gowns on exhibit include a 1907 ivory satin dress with the Watteau pleat in back, a pleat that begins at the shoulder as a separate piece of fabric but becomes a part of the skirt and, in this dress, a part of the train.

A 1938 white marquisette wedding dress has satin flowers applied on the gown. A wreath of pearlized flowers formed the headpiece for this Lakewood, Ohio, bride.

The exhibit displays from 1941 a French brocade classic wedding dress with a sweetheart neckline and pleated ruching trim continuing along the border of the cathedral-length train.

A waltz-length wedding dress from 1950 has shadow

applies on several layers of white organdy. The bride wears a Juliet lace cap. A full-skirted 1961 tulle wedding dress, embroidered with floss silk, was made by the mother of the bride. The most recent of the gowns is a braid-trimmed chiffon velvet, with a silk organza bodice under the velvet bolero. It was a dress of a 1970 bride.

Collection curator Betty Mills explained that each gown was selected for its dressmaker's artistry as well as for beauty of design.

"The dressmaker's art often is most finely demonstrated in wedding apparel," she said, "and the gowns we chose are unusually good examples of that art." Each also reflects the fashion trend of the bride's era, she explained.

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Alpha Mu Delta Meets

Alpha Mu Delta Chapter of Phi met December 10 at the home of Joe

Meeting was called to order by V.P. Pat Cates. It was reported that Pledge was complete and pledges will take their

Ritual of Jewels Degree at a later date. Also, the Valentine sweetheart election will be completed at the next meeting.

Debbie Breed presented a program on preserving foods by dehydration.

Hostesses Doretta Carroll and Donna Anderson served

refreshments of hot spiced tea, cheese roll and crackers to Lu Ann Collins, Pat Cates, Sue Williams, Carrie Bertrand, Donna Henderson, Julie Hickerson, Debbie Beatty, Debbie Breed, Bama Coward, Kay Jones, Tonya Marble, Daphna Simpson and Debbie Bertrand.

Eating For Health

Dieters...eat "high-nutrient density" foods, but keep calories low.

Many dieters simply "give up" food to keep calories low, but that is dangerous. These dieters risk "giving up" needed nutrients, too.

CUT CALORIES. KEEP NUTRIENTS

Instead, to get enough nutrients, eat "high-nutrient density" foods that are low-calorie.

These are foods that five most needed nutrients each day—without an excess of unwanted calories.

MEAT GROUP CAN HELP Meat-group foods are one example of "high-nutrient density" foods.

Choose low-calorie items from this group to stay slim—and healthy.

For example, choose lean-beef round cuts or a pork-loin chop.

Mrs. Blake Hostess To Hobby Club

Hobby Club members at home met in the home of Fred Blake Wednesday, January 10, at the first meeting of the new year. Mrs. Blake read the minutes and Mrs. Leighton Teeple presided over the business meeting.

Officers paid dues for the election of officers held. New officers for coming year are Mrs. Leighton Teeple, president; Fred Marble, vice-president, and Mrs. Ruby Higginbotham is secretary-treasurer of the club. Telephone numbers consist of Mrs. Leighton Teeple, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Kendall

does not meet. September club will meet at Mrs. Ruby Higginbotham, October will meet at Mrs. Richard Lyons, November meeting will be held at Mrs. E.J. Kinslows, and Mrs. Leighton will be hostess at a Christmas party in December.

Mrs. Blake served delicious refreshments of chips,

dips, cookies, hot punch and coffee. Those present at the meeting were Mmes. Fred Blake, Ruby Higginbotham, Murray Julian, E.J. Kinslow, Richard Lyons, Fred Marble, Keith Marble, Nathan Mulder, J.P. Taylor, Leighton Teeple and Arby Mulder. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Fred Marble's home in South Plains.

THE WORLD OF FINE JEWELRY

Fine jewelry is a gift that anyone can appreciate and that anyone can give with discrimination.

In all cultures men, women and children have prized jewelry since prehistoric times. During the Stone Age men made jewelry of teeth and bones.

By Babylonian times, jewelers had learned to work with gold, and jewelry-making developed into a skilled craft. The Romans added gems to their gold and silver pieces.

Sometimes today jewelry signifies religious or superstitious beliefs.

BROWN'S Big January Clearance Sale Continues



106 NORTH MAIN LOCKNEY, TX.

JANUARY

CLEARANCE TABLE

- ★ CHINA
- ★ GLASSWARE
- ★ JEWELRY

Come In and Browse We Have Lots Of Other Interesting Items

SCHACHT'S

Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts

W. Poplar, Lockney 652-2385

Our Pleasure Is To Serve You"

SHURFRESH MILK WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

KIRTLEY'S MARKET

316 N 2ND 933-3105

WE GIVE DOUBLE S AND H GREEN STAMPS ON WED. THESE SPECIALS GOOD JAN. 15 THRU JAN. 20 1979

<p>Chili Meat \$1.45 LB.</p> <p>Bananas LB. 4/\$1.00</p> <p>Cabbage LB. 11¢</p> <p>1 LB. BAG Carrots LB. 2/49¢</p> <p>SAVE 16¢ Zesta Saltine Crackers 1 Lb Box 59¢</p> <p>Mug-O-Lunch 45¢</p> <p>SAVE 29¢ Mortons Frozen Pot Pies 3/\$1.00</p> <p>Bells Buttermilk 1/2 GAL. 99¢</p>	<p>COUNTRY PRIDE Fryers LB. 63¢</p> <p>WRIGHT FLAVOR Bacon LB. \$1.19</p> <p>WILSON Franks 12 OZ. 89¢</p> <p>SAVE 20¢ Tonys Pizza 20¢ Off Reg Price</p> <p>2 LITER Pepsi 79¢</p> <p>ON SALE THIS WEEK Spring Collection Stairware CUP ONLY 69¢</p>
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There's a lot to be said for a college like ours...

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SPRING REGISTRATION

January 30, 1979

leading to liberal arts and vocational bachelor degrees.

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WAYLAND BAPTIST COLLEGE
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 79072

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LY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN...
ND QUALITY POULTRY...
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ONELESS \$1...
\$2...
\$1...
1 LB. \$1...
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PKG...
12 OZ. \$1...
PKG...
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1. 14-20, 1979

FLOYD DATA
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren were in Weatherford Tuesday for the funeral of Alvie Miles, 50, who died of a heart attack Sunday.
He is survived by his wife, the former Nita Huckabee, a cousin of the Warrens; two daughters, Mrs. Karen Haynes and Mrs. Dani Petty; and son, Kerry Miles; one grandson; and his parents. He had been an employee of Southwestern Bell for 30 years.
Others relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Burl Huckabee and Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Chappell of Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huckabee of Dumas.

FLOYD DATA
Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Emert had their children home for Christmas and New Years. They were Kenneth Emert of Big Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Emert of Floydada and their son Anthony, and Bryan Lee. Joining them for the holidays was Tom N. Emert from Houston.

American Heart Association

Launch Campaign



The Floyd County Heart Association held their regular meeting at King's Restaurant Tuesday January 9. Plans were launched for the February Heart Fund raising events.
Scheduled activities include the annual Heart Ball which will be February 10; Bridge for Heart on February 20; the teen Heart Dance on February 24 and the annual Businessmen's campaign throughout the month.

American Trends

A Clear Example Of Success
The future looks light when it comes to furniture and decorating accessories.
In fact, much furniture seen

in showrooms featuring the latest designs is practically invisible—it's made of elegant, practical acrylic sheet, a material being used by many furniture designers who find it helps bring a feeling of spaciousness to today's smaller homes and apartments because it's transparent.



A distinguished Chinese artist of the 1920s, Huang Er-nan, painted flowers and butterflies on fine silk paper—with his tongue.



LANA MOORE, ELAINE CLUCK and Lorrie Farris are making preparation for the Heart Ball which will be February. The event is part of a month long fund-raising campaign sponsored by the Floyd County Heart Association.

ANIMAL TALES FROM PAGE 1
ange. I am here to report that on a mile ride under conditions such as I have that 30 miles, you can get some mighty raw legs, etc.
In 1905 we went in a wagon to see like Furs near Roseland. About 100 miles before we got there, we saw a dead dog beside the road. The driver had killed him the night before. Once Clarence Bullock was walking down Mexican Creek below Schott Cap out eight miles in tall grass in high wind. He walked on to a half-grown coyote asleep. Clarence fell on the surprised coyote hoping to catch him. He said the coyote snapped him so many times that he thought he wasn't going to get away from him.
Our conversation began to drift a little to other animals.
The coyote was named as the oldest enemy of farmers and ranchers, but he is not in a group of himself.
Nearly anyone who lived during the making preparation for the Heart Ball which will be February. The event is part of a month long fund-raising campaign sponsored by the Floyd County Heart Association.

Floydada Baptist Church Library NEWS & REVIEW

Considering the lack of publicity plus the icy streets on January 3, the first Media Center Munch Bunch was a success. A special "thank-you" is due to Bob Kendrick for setting up the movie projector and getting the coffee ready. Present for the film "Creating with Watercolor" from the Floyd County Library were Jackie Walls, County Librarian, Nettie Ruth Whittle, Virginia Pyle, Thelma Crawford and Beth Pratt, FBC Media Center Director. Mark your calendar now for the first Wednesday, February 7 and join us with your sack lunch. The program will begin at 12:10 and conclude at 12:50 so that you may get back to work on time. We will probably show another film from the Floyd County Library and perhaps have a "mini" book review.
Few books live long enough to make a lasting mark upon the lives of men. Millions have found Hannah Smith's THE CHRISTIAN'S SECRET OF A HAPPY LIFE to open the door to the abundant life. Peter's confession of faith is the only one that has ever been claimed to have been attacked by a ministry, selfishly for an unselfish living at the and of Christ. He was quickly written along killing the bugs with a successful and popular attack. But truth is, the rabbit charged him, but he was lived it. Quaker, to kill him with a stick. It's the only list, Hannah Smith has heard of where it is supposed a legacy for each rabbit had rabies.
All types of jokes are told on jack gloom from the Gophers. Some jokers say that they have seen rabbits as big as a dog. One said and made life an escaped from the Indians by riding joy. In addition to the as big as a horse.
The boys in New Mexico are said to be along beside a rabbit feeling down classic in large print rabbit's back. If the rabbit doesn't fat enough, he will look for another. Church Media Center. A Texas boy was hired out to herd sheep. At night when he came in he was Baptist. Floydada, he explained that four of the will teach "How to get away and he had to them down to bring them in with the ster and promote the owner went out to Media Center" began. The boy had brought in four until 3:00 p.m. Par by this time, we were "carried away" Smith's THE CHRISTIAN'S bringing animal stories to mind. In the Pizza Gold. In cases, the burro could not be left persons are welcome.

One cold fall evening, I caught the biggest one of ours, named Old Jack. I led him after the cows in a lake about a mile away.
I put a bridle on Old Jack. I had a horse on—I don't know why I had just e. I went around the cows and had on coming home down an old freight id. The ruts were deep. There were a number of ruts because as the freight had moved over from one road to another to make new roads when the old had worn too deep, they had made any.
One old cow kept trying to pull away from the others, so I just left her. Linda Williams isn't paying much attention, but she's a good girl.
Charles David Jr. 1-10, dis. 1-11.
Cynthia Ann M. 1-10, dis. 1-11.
Juan Martinez, 1-10, dis. 1-11.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 15 THRU JAN. 20, 1979

THOMASON

VENTURE GROCERY & MARKET
PHONE 652-3346 LOCKNEY, TEXAS

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

California Large Avocados \$5.99 FOR 1

RUBY RED Grapfruit	LB 19¢	PORTALBS SWEET Yams	LB 29¢
WASHINGTON D'ANJOU Pears	3 LBS \$1	U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET Potatoes	5 LB BAG 49¢

COLGATE'S CASH CLEAN-UP

4" OFF LABEL Ajax Cleanser	14 OZ CAN \$2.59	10" OFF LABEL Liquid Palmolive	22 OZ BTL 79¢	15" OFF LABEL Giant Fab	BOX \$1.29
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Meat Specials

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

Round Steak \$1.99 LB.

T-Bone Steak \$2.39 LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED TENDERIZED Beef Cutlets	LB \$2.19	WILSON CERTIFIED Franks	12 OZ PKG 89¢
HEAVY GRAIN FED Rump Roast	LB \$1.49	SELECT SLICED YOUNG Beef Liver	LB 49¢
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF ROASTLESS Sirloin Steak	LB \$2.19	GOOCH'S GERMAN BRAND SMOKED Sausage	12 OZ PKG \$1.29

Compare Our Prices!

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CENTER CUT Sirloin Steak \$1.99 LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED TENDERIZED Beef Cutlets \$2.19 LB.

WILSON CERTIFIED Franks 12 OZ PKG 89¢

HEAVY GRAIN FED Rump Roast \$1.49 LB.

SELECT SLICED YOUNG Beef Liver 49¢ LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF ROASTLESS Sirloin Steak \$2.19 LB.

GOOCH'S GERMAN BRAND SMOKED Sausage 12 OZ PKG \$1.29

Health And Beauty Aids

Contac COLD CAPSULES \$1.99 20 CT PKG.

Crest Toothpaste 5 OZ TUBE 89¢

Shelf Specials

FRANCO AMERICAN W/MEAT BALLS Spaghetti	15 OZ CAN 53¢
PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK BM Pancake Mix	21 LB BOX 99¢
JOHNSON WAX Lemon Favor	12 OZ CAN \$1.19
BREAKFAST CEREAL Cheerios	10 OZ BOX 69¢

YOU SAVE MORE

Pillsbury Biscuits 5 7/8 OZ CAN \$1

Kraft Velveeta 1 LB BOX \$1.39

Kraft Parmesan 8 OZ CAN \$1.69

Spring Collection Stoneware Coffee Cup PER POUCH WITH EACH \$1.19 PURCHASE 69¢

ALL BRANDS Ketchup 32 OZ BTL 89¢

Casserole Pinto Beans 2 LB BAG 49¢

Grocery Specials

BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST Cake Mixes 18 OZ BOX 69¢

All Flavors Doritos Reg 89¢ 69¢

PAPER Bounty Towels JUMBO ROLL 59¢

VEGETABLE SHORTENING Pure Crisco 3 LB CAN \$1.89

CAPROCK HOSPITAL NOTES

- | | |
|---|--|
| Zettie D. Byrd, adm. 12-22, dis. 1-2. | Ethel M. Collins 1-5, dis. 1-8. |
| Julio V. Ibarra, adm. 12-26. | Fannie M. Green 1-6. |
| Leonard King, adm. 12-28. | Scott E. Robbins 1-6, dis. 1-9. |
| Clara M. Murry, adm. 12-30, dis. 1-2. | Opal P. Rogers, adm. 1-9, dis. 1-11. |
| William R. Hale, adm. 12-30, dis. 1-2. | Petra Hernandez 1-9, dis. 1-11. |
| Frances Powell, adm. 12-31, dis. 1-6. | Sally Rodriguez, adm. 12-31, dis. 1-2. |
| Joe Anthony Marroquin adm. 12-31, dis. 1-2. | Linda Williams 1-10, dis. 1-11. |
| Jewell Jackson, adm. 1-3. | Charles David Jr. 1-10, dis. 1-11. |
| Mary Ann McNary, adm. 1-3, dis. 1-5. | Cynthia Ann M. 1-10, dis. 1-11. |
| Lupe Vega Sr. adm. 1-3, dis. 1-6. | Juan Martinez, 1-10, dis. 1-11. |
| Della G. Younger, adm. 1-4. | |

TAYLOR FROM PAGE 1
4-5-1 record in 1977 and was the '78 season including a 1 Phoenix College in the W Roswell.

Breast-Feeding Loses To Bottles

A survey of poor Mexican-American women shows breast-feeding is losing out to bottles. Despite economic and health advantages of breast-feeding, the convenience of bottle-feeding seems to be the main consideration of many women.
In a survey of 150 Mexican-American women pregnant for the first time, 55 percent planned to use bottles and 38 percent planned to breast-feed. Two generations ago most women favored breast-feeding. A team at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio published these findings in the January issue of Texas Medicine, the Texas Medical Association's monthly journal.
Education, family influence and husband's attitudes were the major factors influencing the decision to breast-feed. A woman was more likely to want to breast-feed if she had finished high school, an influential relative used breast-feeding, and her husband approved of it.
Women favoring breast-feeding said they believed the baby would be healthier and happier if they used breast-feeding. Scientific fact backs these ideas up because breast milk contains substances that give temporary protection against several germs. And feeding can help develop a feeling of warmth and closeness between mother and baby.
Women who decided to bottle-feed said it was an embarrassing moment and offered freedom to go back to school. Others feared the side effects of breast-feeding.
The team said the fears about possible effects such as sore and drooping breasts handled with proper nursing with medical personnel also stress the safety and of breast-feeding. Other factors included reduced chances of becoming pregnant while breastfeeding, using supplies to give the mother some freedom, and breast-feeding to avoid bottles, other implements. It suggested that medical personnel be available to answer questions on the advantages and disadvantages of feeding.

Taylor played at the position in 1977 and was center and a team captain Broncos. He was named offensive lineman at the football banquet.
Taylor received honorable two All-America grid team national Junior College Athletic (NJCAA) team and the C team. The Gridwire poll in college teams in California forma Schools are excluded NJCAA.
Taylor is a grandson of Taylor of Lockney.

SCHOOL BOARD FROM PAGE 1
and superintendent; discussion for the 1979-80 school bids on school lots elementary school; the resigning junior-high aide and approving of a fourth-grade teacher's reports; and matter which may properly be on the board.

TEXAS MEMBER 1979 ASSOCIATION
THE LOCKNEY B...
Box 187
Lockney, Texas
Published each Sunday and S. Main, Lockney, Texas, tion No. 317220. Jim Reynolds, editor. Seco paid at Lockney, Texas 79 rates: Local \$10.50 per year area \$11.50 per year.





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Floydada Baptist Church Library
NEWS & REVIEWS

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Our conversation began to drift a bit to other animals.
The coyote was named as the oldest enemy of farmers and ranchers, but he was not in a group of himself.
Nearly anyone who lived during pioneering time and a few years afterward, will tell you that the jackrabbit was named along with the coyote as one of the most destructive enemies in the region.
The danger from the jackrabbit came from his destruction of crops that he ate. There is no way of knowing how many millions 'jacks' have been killed in 'drives' in an effort of farmers to save their wheat.
"A mail carrier drove down a mile of fence along a wheat field on a hot afternoon and shot 22 jackrabbits. Most of them were out of the sun in the shade of fence posts.
"One very 'fishy' tale was by a man who claimed to have been attacked by a jackrabbit. He said he was walking down a hister furrow that he had made around the field to catch bugs. He was walking along killing the bugs with a stick that had fallen in the plowed furrow.
"The rabbit charged him, but he was able to kill him with a stick. It's the only case heard of where it is supposed a rabbit had rabies."
All types of jokes are told on jack rabbits. Some jokers say that they have seen rabbits as big as a dog. One said he escaped from the Indians by riding one as big as a horse.
"The boys in New Mexico are said to run along beside a rabbit feeling down the rabbit's back. If the rabbit doesn't feel fat enough, he will look for another.
"A Texas boy was hired out to herd sheep. At night when he came in he was tired. He explained that four of the lambs tried to get away and he had to run them down to bring them in with the other sheep. The owner went out to look. The boy had brought in four rabbits with the sheep."
By this time, we were "carried away" in bringing animal stories to mind. In such cases, the burro could not be left out.
"I must have been 10 or 11 years old, maybe 12. Anyway, it must have been about 1909 when there were several burros near our place. People used them to bring wood out of the canyons.
"One cold fall evening, I caught the biggest one of ours, named Old Jack. I rode him after the cows in a lake about a mile away.
"I put a bridle on Old Jack. I had a spur on—I don't know why I had just one. I went around the cows and had them coming home down an old freight road. The ruts were deep. There were a number of ruts because as the freighters had moved over from one road to another to make new roads when the old one had worn too deep, they had made many.
"One old cow kept trying to pull away from the others, so I just left her. I wasn't paying much attention, but

directly a fresh norther came up. All the stock were feeling pretty good, including Old Jack. The old cow caught with us and ran by me kicking her heels up and going into the herd.
"That excited Old Jack and he 'swallowed his head'. I may have hung him with the spur.
"Anyway, he threw me over his head. I guess, I caught my under lip between my teeth when I went down, for when my chin hit one of those old ridges on a trail, I bit a hole all the way through my under lip.
"I had to walk and drive the cows three-fourths of a mile home. I was bloody all over the front when I got there.
"They hitched up a team and took me to a doctor 12 miles away. The doctor gave me something to wash my mouth out and it came out through the hole in my lip. Now the scar is just as big on the inside as on the outside. That one threw me, but I remember one I rode.
"When Carl Daniels rode a big brown burro by our house on the way to school, I got on behind him. About halfway to school, Carl thumbed him to make him buck. Instead of using his thumb, he used two short sticks. I held on tight when the burro bucked and wasn't thrown. More than one boy rode a burro to school.
"On one Oliver and Adam Savage were on their way to school. Oliver on a horse, Adam on a burro. Adam didn't have anything else to do as he rode along but to stick his bare toe in a small slot in the bottom of the iron stirrup of his saddle. When he couldn't get it out, he reached down to pull it out by hand. This scared the burro and he began jumping in circles. Adam called for help from Oliver who rescued him.
"If a burro ever learned how it was done, he could throw you over his head every time, but there was a man that learned to beat the burro at his tricks.
"A rodeo manager offered \$10 to anyone who could ride the rodeo burro who never failed to throw his rider over the head, of course.
"Bill Melton took them up on the offer. He had his own way with burros. He merely got on the burro backwards and caught a hand in each side of the burro's flanks by lying face down on the animal back. He held this position while the burro bucked. That was the first for the burro. The circus didn't want to pay Bill, but the crowd made them.
Any time burros are mentioned, someone tell us of their particular characteristics.
"He's a fighter and you wouldn't think it. He not only fights other burros, mules and horses that have not bothered him, he fights anything that attacks him.
"His hide is thick and slick. It's hard to hold him. He had been known to whip mountain lions.
The topic of burros began to sound a little exhausted, so —
It was easy to shift from burros to mules. Not many farms were without them in earlier times. All kinds of tales are told with perhaps one descriptive adjective used more than any—"One-rous" or "onery" as most people said it.
They might have been onery to handle, but they had their own built-in sensitivities. You could get one "broke" for work and fitted for a day-after-day routine, but you just change the routine and you had better watch out. He would sense the change and then he was trouble.
"You may not believe this, but you

could change hats and he would notice it and he would react. Change your hat and he would be much harder to catch, if nothing more.
"One time late in the afternoon, I walked out to the water corral where there were four mules that had just been turned loose. It had come a rain in the middle of the afternoon, and we had brought them in from the plow in the field.
"Those four mules were all looking toward the west with their ears pointed in that direction.
"Naturally, I looked to see why they were looking. They were looking at one of the most beautiful sunsets I have ever seen. The west was a blaze of red mingled with orange, yellow and a blue sky. The clouds were the reddest I ever saw."
After a short pause, someone mentioned the fact that there used to be lots of antelopes here.
I remembered that Kate Burleson Price had once said there were lots of antelope earlier. She lives in Plainview and is more than 90 years old. She came to the Plains 83 years ago.
She said herds of antelope grazed here while their little ones lay in the tall grass. You'd be right on them before you saw them.
"There was nothing here but an occasional shack, so antelope had the freedom of the Plains."
This brought on another incident.
"Annie and I went to Fry's 14 miles east of here. I was riding behind her on her horse. We ran on to an old antelope and a right young little one. I took out after him on foot to catch him. He ran about 100 yards away from us and lay down. I tried to slip up on him but when I was near, he jumped and ran. That happened three or four times in a mile. Annie decided it was useless, so I got back on the horse behind her and we came home.
"Olen Fry raised an antelope. It followed him all around the place. He fed it by using a No. 2 can bent together at the top. He poured milk into the antelope's mouth from the can.
There used to be one in Lockney that kept "all the kids in their yards." He "came up dead" in the alley one morning.
"Once Hal Underwood and I were on our horses chasing some antelope. All of them except one took off through the fence. This one ran down the fence line with us behind him.
"Hal was right after him throwing his rope in a loop round and round above his head. The loop fell on a fence post as Hal went by it. It jerked the fence post out of the ground and gave Gal and his horse quite a jerk, too.
"The antelope went further down and went through the fence. That was about 1909. You'd see antelope nearly every day, then.
"There was another animal that was about as wild if not wilder than the antelope. It was a mustang. Rounding them up was once considered the best sport in the world. The name refers to the breed found in the West. It refers to no other horse.
"A small band of mustangs ranged in the Canadian breaks north west of Amarillo.
"A new 'hand' was signed on at the LS Ranch north west of Amarillo in 1912. His boss told him that there was a little band of range mares with a few saddle horses in a certain part of the ranch, and if he ran into them to bring them in.
The green hand found the horses and tried to bring them in to camp. The harder he worked, the farther away they went. After three hours, he gave up.
The boss pulled this joke knowing full well the hand would try and fail to bring them in. They were wild mustangs.



FRESHMAN LONGHORNS...Front, left to right: Carl Burt, Galvin, Jeff Reece. Back, left to right: Chris Cooper, Junior McDonald, Phillip Kidd, Martin Tickle, Tyke Dipprey, Domingo Hernandez, Karl Race, Jeffrey McCormick, Ernest



NINTH GRADE LADY HORNS — Left to right: (front) Luna, Martha Gonzales, Eva Molina; (back row) Melanie Foster, Devra Baker, Melissa Johnson, Rhonda Brotherton, Gingle Wilson. [Staff Photo]

LOCKNEY LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. John (Priscilla) Yarbrough and daughters Sheila, Shawn and Shelly, Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Sue) Swaffar and children Brad and Regina Gay, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie (Debbie) McCarty and daughters Dana and Dieder, of Claytonville were hosted by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Carthel, to an early Christmas dinner and gift exchange Saturday, December 16.
Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Carthel left December 21 to spend the holidays with their son and family, S. Sgt. and Mrs. Waylon Carthel and son Weldon, in Las Vegas, Nevada. They returned home Friday, January 5 and reported that the floods in Arizona were receding when they went through there, and the worst weather they encountered was on their return trip home, with fog at Ruidoso, and treezing mist from Muleshoe on home.
Harold Griffith is improved enough that he is expected to be able to leave the hospital in Plainview early this week and return home.
W.F. (Cap) Carthel continues in the Central Plains Hospital in Plainview and is expected to be able to return home the latter part of this week.
Mrs. Alva (Marion) Davis continues to improve in the Central Plains Hospital after breaking her leg in a fall at her home last week.
Mrs. Florence Dillahanty fell Tuesday at her home and broke her knee that she had had a joint replacement in November. She was admitted to St. Anthony Hospital in



THE HOT DOG VENDOR

There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.
There's a big depression. The foreign situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse.
He sold very good hot dogs.
Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college, he listens to the radio and watches TV and he ought to know."
He put up signs along the highway and advertised in the newspaper telling how good they were.
So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his signs and cancelled his newspaper ads and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs.
He stood on the side of the road and cried:
And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight.
"Buy a hot dog, Mister?"
"You're right, son" the father said to the boy.
"We certainly are in the middle of a great depression."
But then something happened. His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio and watching TV?"
No Matter What You Sell... We'll Help You Sell More of It!
The Lockney Beacon
The Floyd County Hesperian

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MEMBER 1979 ASSOCIATION

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Lockney, Texas 79241

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SUNDAY 01/14/79

AM	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
7:00	Three Stooges	No Programs	Sunday Celebration	Praise the Lord Club	News Buyer's Forum What's Nu	Jimmy Swaggart Day of Discovery	This is the Life Rebob
8:00	Lost in Space		Rex Humbard	Jimmy Swaggart Prophecy Newsreel	Mass for Shutlins Heritage of Faith	Oral Roberts Presents Methodist Church	James Robison Amazing Grace
9:00	Hazel		Old Time Gospel Hour	Little Rascals I Love Lucy	Issues Unlimited Abbott and Costello	Rex Humbard	Old Time Gospel Hour
10:00			PTL Club	Best of Donahue	Tarzan		Sunday School
11:00				Baptist Church	Cisco Kid	Better Life	Inquiry
12:00				Holy Spirit in the Now	Wrestling	NCAA Basketball: Arkansas at	Challenge of the Sexes
1:00				Superstars	Death	N. Carolina	Basketball: New York at Kansas City
2:00			Amazing Grace	International Championship Boxing	Dolphin	Canadian Fishing Porter Wagoner	
3:00	Movie: 'The Ladies' Man'	Beethoven Festival	Service Club PTL	Wide World of Sports	Movie: 'Ali Baba And Th	Nashville Music Bob Hope Desert	Grand Prix Masters Tennis
4:00		Firing Line		Hour of Power Singers			
5:00	Championship Wrestling	U.S. Postal Service: Can It Deliver?	Larry Jones Ministry Dimension	Lay Witness	Star Trek	News	Last of the Wild CBS News

SUNDAY 01/14/79

PM	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Star Trek	Lubbock Power Struggle Victory Garden	James Robison Presents Krooze Brothers	Hardy Boys	Program Cont'd Next Step Beyond	Wonderful World of Disney	60 Minutes
7:00	Movie: 'Munster Go Home'	Once Upon a Classic	Ralph Walikerson Come on Rainbows	Battlestar Galactica	In Search of Hee Haw	'Centennial' Part 8	All in the Family Alice
8:00		Masterpiece Theatre: The Duchess of Duke St.	PTL Club	Movie: 'Dallas Cowboy Cheer'	Hee Haw Honeys		Kaz
9:00	Edward the King Ruff House	Nova		leaders'	Lawrence W	Weekend	Dallas
10:00	Open Up	G. E. D.	Calvary Temple	News	News	News	News
11:00			Sign Off	Love, American Style	Movie: 'Scott'	Movie: 'Scott'	Bill Dance Outdoors
12:00				Jewish Voice	Praise the Lord Club	Joplin: King of Ragtime	Movie: 'Damn the Defiant'
				Dan Griffin Show	ABC News Sign Off	News Sign Off	News/Sign Off

MONDAY - FRIDAY

AM	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
7:00	Leave it to Beaver Hazel	No Programs	Accent on Music	Good Morning America	Ray Rayner and Friends	Today in Texas Today	CBS Morning News
8:00	Lucy Show	Over Easy	Varied Programs				Captain Kangaroo
9:00	Movie: 'Green Acres'	Dick Cavett Show					
10:00	Movie: 'Mister Rogers Neighborhood Varied Programs'	Mister Rogers Neighborhood Varied Programs	Tammy Faye Show	Phil Donahue	Movie	People Place All Star Secrets	Sunshine Sally Price Is Right
11:00							
12:00							
1:00							
2:00							
3:00							
4:00							
5:00							

MONDAY 01/15/79

PM	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	John Callaway MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Tammy Faye Show	News	Dick Van Dyke	News	News
7:00	Let's Go To The Races	Split Conducts	Hour of Power	Mork & Mindy	Carol Burnett and Friends Hogan's Heroes	Little House on the Prairie	Crusade
8:00	NCAA Basketball: Florida at	A Tribute to Martin Luther King Jr.	PTL Club	How the West Was Won	Movie: 'Time Limit'	Movie: 'Charleston'	
9:00	Mississippi						
10:00	Hogan's Heroes	Dick Cavett	Good News	News	News	News	News
11:00	Movie: 'Wild And'	Captioned ABC News	Abundant Living	Newlywed Game	Movie: 'Incredible'	Tonight Show	
12:00	Wonderful	Sign Off	Accent on Music	Police Story	Shrinking Man		Sign Off

TUESDAY 01/16/79

PM	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Cinematic Eye	Tammy Faye Show Celebration	News	Dick Van Dyke	News	News
7:00	World at War	Soundstage	At Home With the Bible Oral Roberts	Happy Days	Carol Burnett	Grandpa Goes to Washington	CBS Reports: The Boat People
8:00	Movie: 'Lovers And Other Strangers'	Session G. E. D.	PTL Club	Three's Company Taxi	Movie: 'Horizons West'	Movie: 'Murder in Music City'	Movie: 'Sky Riders'
9:00							
10:00	Hogan's Heroes	Dick Cavett	Good News	News	News	News	News
11:00	Movie: 'The Man Who Wouldn't Talk'	Captioned ABC News	Christ Is the Answer	Newlywed Game	Medical Center	Best of Carson	Barnaby Jones
12:00							

WEDNESDAY 01/17/79

PM	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Footsteps	Tammy Faye Show Gospel Hour	News	Dick Van Dyke	News	News
7:00	Edward the King	The Talking Walls of Live From Lincoln	Rex Humbard	Eight Is Enough	Edward the King	Movie: 'People That Time Forgot'	Incredible Hulk
8:00	NCAA Basketball: North Carolina St.	Center	PTL Club	Charlie's Angels			One Day at a Time
9:00							
10:00	Hogan's Heroes	Dick Cavett	Good News	News	News	News	News
11:00	Movie: 'The Strapper'	Captioned ABC News	Festival of Praise	Newlywed Game	Movie: 'The Pawbroker'	Tonight Show	Rockford Files
12:00							

THURSDAY 01/18/79

PM	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Footsteps	Tammy Faye Show Sharing	News	Dick Van Dyke	News	News
7:00	Mission Impossible	Novel: A World of Difference	Old Time Gospel Hour	Mork & Mindy	Carol Burnett	Legends of the Superheroes	Waltons
8:00	NCAA Basketball: Duke	Palestine	PTL Club	Barney Miller	Movie: 'The Killers'	Quincy	Hawaii Five-O
9:00							
10:00	Hogan's Heroes	Dick Cavett	Good News	News	News	News	News
11:00	Movie: 'A Song Is Born'	Captioned ABC News	Rise and Be Healed	Newlywed Game	Movie: 'Harlow'	Tonight Show	M*A*S*H
12:00							

FRIDAY 01/19/79

PM	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Guten Tag	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	News	News
7:00	Night Gallery	Wash. Week in Review	Jimmy Swaggart Transform	Diffrent Strokes Joe and Valerie	Captain America
8:00	Movie: 'House of the Seven Gables'	Congressional Outlook	PTL Club	Rockford Files	
9:00					
10:00	Hogan's Heroes	Dick Cavett	Good News	News	News
11:00	Movie: 'Best In'	Captioned ABC News	Human Dimensions	Tonight Show	New Avengers
12:00					

FRIDAY 01/19/79

PM	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Guten Tag	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	News	News
7:00	Night Gallery	Wash. Week in Review	Jimmy Swaggart Transform	Diffrent Strokes Joe and Valerie	Captain America
8:00	Movie: 'House of the Seven Gables'	Congressional Outlook	PTL Club	Rockford Files	
9:00					
10:00	Hogan's Heroes	Dick Cavett	Good News	News	News
11:00	Movie: 'Best In'	Captioned ABC News	Human Dimensions	Tonight Show	New Avengers
12:00					

SATURDAY 01/20/79

AM	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
7:00	Cliffwood Avenue Kids Partridge Family	No Programs	Crossroads	Galaxy Goo!-Ups Fantastic Four	All-New Popeye Hour
8:00	Star Trek		Adventure Club Puppet Te	Jodzilla Super 90	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
9:00	Movie: 'Desiree'		Joe Simon Focus of Light: The Art	Jeffy Duck	Tarzan and the Super
10:00				Log's Space Race	Seven
11:00				Jabulous Funnies Jay Cities Rollers	Space Academy Fat Albert & Cosby
12:00				Joy in Wh Time To Holy Spirit on the	Ark II 30 Minutes
1:00				G. E. D.	S. Methodist at Baylor
2:00				Movie: 'Die Monster'	Movie: 'Gung Ho'
3:00				Movie: 'Torment'	NCAA Basketball
4:00				Larry Lufkin Presents	USC at Texas
5:00				Championship Wrestling	Wild Kingdom

SATURDAY 01/20/79

PM	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00					
7:00					
8:00					
9:00					
10:00					
11:00					
12:00					

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News
 Joker's Wild
 CBS Reports: The Boat People
 Movie: Sky Riders

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 Lubbock Cable 13

News
 Joker's Wild
 Incredible Hulk
 One Day at a Time
 Kaz

News
 Rockford Files
 Kojak

KLBK CH. 13
 Lubbock Cable 13

The Cable & Regular Television Programs Schedule Will Appear In This Newspaper Each Sunday
 Sponsored By The Merchants
 On These Pages!!!

Senator Farabee To Chair Jurisprudence Committee

State Senator Ray Farabee of the 30th Senatorial District has been appointed chairman of the Senate Jurisprudence Committee. "I am pleased to be appointed to chair a major committee which will provide an opportunity for greater leadership in the State Senate and greater service to the people of our area," Farabee said.

The Jurisprudence Committee considers the improvement of the judicial and court systems in Texas. As chairman of the committee, Senator Farabee will be concerned with legislation dealing with law and order and the problems involved with the justice system.

Farabee was sworn in Jan. 9 to begin serving his second term as senator for the 30th District which include Floyd County. Farabee was also appointed by Lt. Governor Bill Hobby to serve again on the National Resources and Finance Committees.



THE TWELVE seats on the mini-bus which serves Floyd County residents are usually filled. Shown alongside the bus are: left to right, Francisco Granados, Pedro Vallejo, Andy Solis, driver Grady Freeman, driver Mabel Foster, Georgia Finley, Penny Edwards, Betty Fuller, Mae Jones, Ethel

Cross and Kathy Green, director of the Floydada Community Action Multi-Purpose Service Center. The bus operates Mondays and Wednesdays in Floydada, Tuesdays and Thursdays in Lockney and Fridays are open for out-of-town trips.

Mini-Bus Available To Older Floyd County Residents

The mini-bus provides free transportation for Floyd County residents age 55 or older. Floydada Community Action Multi-Purpose Service Center

Director Kathy Green reminds the public. The bus may be contacted by phoning the Floydada Community Action Multi-Purpose Service Center at 983-3134 or the Lockney Community Action Multi-Purpose Center at 652-2639.

Summer Jobs Available For Area Young People

Congressman Charles V. Stenholm announces that several hundred summer jobs for high school graduates, college students, and faculty members are available for those who qualify under the Department of Transportation summer program. Jobs are available in professional, technical, and clerical positions. The summer work program starts in mid-May and extends to the latter part of September.

High school graduates and college graduates must apply for clerical positions by January 12. Persons seeking details concerning examination application procedures should contact the U.S. Personnel Management Office nearest them.

"Anyone with an appointment should call in advance so that a time can be set aside for them," Mrs. Green says. The mini-bus operation is supported primarily by local funds. Floyd County Commissioners Court pays the gas and oil and City of Floydada pays the insurance premium.

Two persons drive the bus: Mrs. Mabel Foster and Grady Freeman. Mrs. Foster's salary is paid by the Green Thumb program and Freeman is employed by South Plains Association of Governments and Caprock Community Action.

BUS SCHEDULE
 The schedule:
 Monday: Floydada
 Tuesday: Lockney
 Wednesday: Floydada and Floydada Care Center, Wednesday afternoon.
 Thursday: Lockney and Lockney Care Center, Thursday afternoon.
 Friday: The bus is available for out-of-town trips for medical and other needs. "People should call and make an appointment for all out-of-town trips," Mrs. Green reminds.

FRIDAY 01/19/79

PM	WTCH CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXH CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Carol Burnett and Friends	Guten Tag	Tammy Faye Show	News	News
6:30	Sanford and Son	MacNeil-Laher Regt.	Happy Hour	Adam-12	Joker's Wild
7:00	Night Gallery	Wash. Week in Review	Jimmy Swagart Transformed	Different Strokes	Captain America
7:30		Wall Street Week		Joe and Valerie	
8:00	Movie: House of the Seven Gables	Congressional Outlook	PTL Club	Rockford Files	
8:30		Turnabout			
9:00		Masterpiece Theatre: The Duchess of Duke St.		Dean Martin Celebrity Roast	Paper Chase
9:30					
10:00	Hogan's Heroes	Dick Cavett	Good News	News	News
10:30	Movie: Best In	Captioned ABC News	Human Dimension	Tonight Show	New Avengers
11:00	The Cellar	Sign Off	Accent on Music		Movie: Sidewinder
11:30					
12:00				Midnight Special	One
12:30					

SATURDAY 01/20/79

AM	WTCH CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXH CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
7:00	Cliffwood Avenue Kids	No Programs	Crossroads	Galaxy	All-New Popeye Hour
7:30	Partridge Family		Let the Sunshine In	Good-Ups Fantastic Four	
8:00	Star Trek		Adventure Club	Godzilla Super 90	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
8:30			Puppet Tree		
9:00	Movie: Desiree		Jot: Storyline Focus on Listen	Daffy Duck	Tarzan and the Super
9:30			The Athletes		
10:00			PTL Club	Yogi's Space Race	Seven
10:30					
11:00				Fabulous Funnies	Space Academy
11:30	Movie: Ride to Hangman's			Day City Rollers	Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
12:00	Tree			Gerald Meyers	Ark II
12:30				NCAA Basketball	30 Minutes
1:00		G. E. D.		S. Methodist at Baylor	Capitol Eye
1:30	Movie: Die, Monster, Die	Cinematic Eye			Movie: Gung Ho
2:00	Die	Movie: Torment	Gerald Derstine	NCAA Basketball	
2:30				USC at Texas	Phoenix Open
3:00			Larry Lea Presents		
3:30	Maverick			U.S. Farm Report	CBS Sports Spectacular
4:00		Guten Tag	Power Praise	Wild Kingdom	Ruff House
4:30	Championship Wrestling	Happenings		NBC News	See How Honeys
5:00	Program Cont'd	Aztlan	Dan Griffin Show		
5:30		Black Perspective	Jewish Voice		

SATURDAY 01/20/79

PM	WTCH CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXH CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00		Soccer Made in Germany	Maranatha Concerts	Lawrence Welk	See How
6:30	NHL Hockey				
7:00	Atlanta at Detroit	Live From the Met: Luisa Miller	Heritage USA	CHiPs	White Shadow
7:30					
8:00			PTL Club	Super Bowl Saturday Night	Movie: W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings
8:30					
9:00	See How Honeys Dolly!			News	News
9:30					
10:00	Porter Wagoner Rock Concert	Sign Off	Larry Lea Presents	11th Vitalis/ U.S. Olympic	Movie: Jason and the Argonauts
10:30				Invitational Track Meet	
11:00			Maranatha Concerts		
11:30					
12:00				Sha-Na-Na	News/Sign Off
12:30					

So They Say . . .
 Views of Other Editors

HEADACHE, NOW
 The Environmental Protection Agency has determined that Hereford's water, containing 2.4 milligrams of fluoride per litre is too much. It should be 1.8, where some parts of the country only 1.2 parts are allowed.

Apparently the EPA has never heard of Hereford's slogan "The Town Without A Toothache", much less read the intensive study carried out by the American Dental Association in the late 1930s.

A Hereford dentist, who by the way was a relative to Floyd Heard of Iowa Park, discovered and, with the assistance of the ADA, proved there were no healthier teeth in the world than those of Hereford natives.

"Friends" tell about a local resident's zeal for Dallas Cowboys football. The story goes that the fellow heard the final amen from the back door of the church.

The cause was determined to be the local underground source of water.

But that's not all! He and his son drove away rapidly so they wouldn't miss the opening kickoff. Once at home, the Cowboy fan discovered something was missing: his wife.

I attended school there right after the study was completed, and saw films made of the study. I know for a fact none of the children who were born and raised there ever had a toothache. For that matter, those who practiced the minimal dental care of daily brushing even developed cavities.

The couple frequently drives to church in separate vehicles but had gone together that morning. So the fellow raced back for his church-bound wife and still returned home "in time to see the first touchdown."

But it's apparently unhealthy to have healthy teeth.

The wife believes she was first missed when the husband and son were ready for their lunch!

USED EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

- Case Model 1175 Cab \$9,500
- Case Model 1370 Cab & Air..... \$13,000
- Case Model 1370 Cab & Air..... \$14,000
- Case Model 1370 Cab & Air..... \$15,000
- Case Model 1570 Cab & Air..... \$23,000

JANUARY IMPLEMENT SALE

- 7 Shank Ripper Plow..... \$1,700
- 19 Foot Tandem..... \$5,500
- 24 Foot Tandem..... \$6,500
- 31 Foot Tandem..... \$9,000

INTEREST WAVER ON ALL NEW 970-1070-1175-1370 & 1570 UNTIL 4-1-79

Case CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
 101 S. 12th 983-2836 Floydada

ANNUAL CLEARANCE
 SALE BEGINS MONDAY, JANUARY 15
 "You've Been Wondering When, And Here It Is!"

- ★ Boots
- ★ Mens Wear
- ★ Felt Hats
- ★ Ladies Apparel
- ★ Childrens Clothing

THE LOFT WESTERN WEAR
 517 E. HOUSTON FLOYDADA 983-2235



A SINGLE WALL remained at the Gene Ehler residence following a May 11, 1970, tornado which ravaged Lubbock.

Ehler, his wife and two young daughters were sheltered in bedroom closet (arrow) which collapsed around them.

[The following article concerning the Ehler family appearing in the 'Lubbock A-J' the morning following the tornado.]

GOOD TO BE FOUND

St. Mary's hasn't handed maternity cases for a long time, but for a little while they were reviewing all necessary steps when it looked like the storm had brought them a case. But all went well and they didn't have to prove they "still know how."

A thing that touched Sister Maureen's heart were two little girls, a solemn-eyed 7-year-old. Caring for a younger sister, waiting for news of their father, who "had been bleeding all over the place" when he carried their mother in. Both parents were fine. "The relief on that little girl's face," was something to see, she said.

Good to be found, in the tornado, she believes, is the realization that man cannot live without man, that he is not an island to stand alone.

Baptists Set Bible Study

The First Baptist Church will conduct its annual January Bible Study beginning at 6 p.m. tonight and continuing through Wednesday, Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, will teach the book of Mark.

All Bible study sessions will be taught in the Chapel and the public is invited.

From Monday through Wednesday, the sessions will begin at 7 p.m. January Bible Study is an annual event among churches of the Southern Baptist Convention with studies alternating between books of the Old Testament and the New Testament.

"If we make an error, we pay the penalty. And the interest."



Henry W. Block H&R Block preparers are carefully trained. But if we should ever make an error that costs you additional tax, you pay only the tax. Block pays any penalty any interest. We stand behind our work. That's another reason why we should do your taxes... whichever form you use, short or long.

106 W. Missouri
Floydada, Texas
983-5233
H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

USDA Seeks Public Opinion On Competitive Food In Schools

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman withdrew an agriculture department proposal to restrict "competitive foods" in schools and announced three meetings to get public suggestions on what should go into a new proposal.

Competitive foods are any foods sold in competition with the type A lunch required in the national school lunch program.

Last April, the agriculture department proposed to restrict — until after the last school lunch period — the sale of candy, soda water, frozen desserts and chewing gum sold in vending machines, on a carte lines or at snack stands.

More than 2,100 comments were received on the April proposal and they "raised some significant issues which deserve additional public scrutiny," Foreman said. "Therefore, we are withdrawing the April proposal and will use the public meetings and written comments to help form the basis for a new one."

The meetings will be held Jan. 30 in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 6 in Detroit, Mich., and Feb. 13 in Seattle, Wash. They will focus on developing competitive food standards that consider nutrition education, health, eating habits and the local administration of and impact on the school food programs.

Last year, the secretary authorized the secretary of agriculture to regulate the sale of foods of limited nutritional value that are offered in competition with the national school lunch and breakfast programs.

In the comments received on the April proposal, 82 percent favored the regulation or some variation of it; 18 percent opposed it. Foreman said the three public meetings were scheduled "in line with the agriculture department's policy of seeking broader public participation in the decision making process of government."

Requests to speak at the meeting should be sent to local contact persons. They are: Nashville-Edward Hightower, on (404) 881-4259; Detroit-Frank Johnson, on (312) 353-1044; and Seattle-Benedict Montoya, on (415) 556-4951.

Those who cannot attend but wish to comment may do so by writing Margaret O'K. Galvin, school programs division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, by Feb. 15, 1979.

The meetings will begin at 9 a.m. and will be held in Nashville at the University of Tennessee Center, Room 358, 10th and Charlotte Ave.; in Detroit at Henry Ford Hospital, Robin C. Buerkel Auditorium, 2799 West Grand Blvd., and in Seattle at Seattle Public School

No Ordinary Storm... Floyd Co

Ehlers Remember Lubbock Tornado

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Dawn was only hours away. Ehler arose early and went to his former home. Only a refrigerator, deep freezer and dryer, plus a portion of the family's clothing, could be salvaged.

HEARTENING SIGHT

"But these were just things which could be replaced. What I saw made the entire picture seem brighter. There was my uncle, brother-in-law, brother, his boss, other relatives and friends there to help. They were concerned!"

Salvageable items were loaded onto pickups and trucks to be taken to the parents' home.

"They wouldn't even let me help. They sent me to the hospital to see about Mary Etta," related the tornado victim.

"My uncle had our color TV — less than a month old — completely repaired. And he wouldn't accept a nickel in return. Others took our clothes and

brought them back washed and ironed," explains Ehler, who adds: "This just proves that no man is an island. Man needs man."

"The most significant thing about the tornado has to be not the destruction but the way people responded to aid the victims, many times people they did not even know. Then there were relatives and friends."

THINGS 'LOOK UP'

From that point forward, things began to "look up" for the Ehlers. The son they had wanted was not born until June 28, two days before the family moved to Lockney. And that move meant that Pop had the managerial position he had trained for.

The Ehler family moved to Floydada in February 1975, when he became the PNG manager in Floydada. Suzie is now 14, Sheila is 13, and the son, Lance, is eight.

'THE LORD'S WILL'

Marveling aloud that "500 people

were not killed in Lubbock," the Floydadaian says. "The Good Lord didn't will it that way. I know of cases where an entire house was destroyed except where the bed was... under a bed, or in the bathroom in certificates of deposit."

After experiencing the tornado losing only material "things," the brick, wood splinters and other matter removed from his right leg. Dr. W.J. Mangold after moving to Lockney, offers two bits of advice in event of severe weather.

"Listen to weather reports, but don't depend solely upon them. Use your judgement. Seek shelter."

"Another thing, never stand during a tornado. You may be injured if you're sitting, but the likelihood is much less being killed," due to flying debris.

Chances are the Ehlers observed pieces of advice. They will get a special early in the basement which is an important part of their residence.

heavy agenda faced the County Commissioners when they met Monday. In fact, the county governing body returned to complete its session.

By Milton Jr. moved the sum of \$80,000 of the sharing money be in certificates of deposit for six months at First National Bank of Floydada. The proposal was unanimously approved.

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This was approved by the commissioners court that all elected council members be placed on a basis for the year '79, than on a fee basis.

commissioners court that all elected council members be placed on a basis for the year '79, than on a fee basis.

STILES STANDARDS Stiles of the Stiles and Architects firm assumed the letter from the Commission on Jail Standards concerning the action of the Floyd Jail.

He offered a motion in Watson be appointed special commissioner for sale at public auction the county-owned land and lot; Lot 10, Original townsite of Floyd, Okla.

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Economic conditions now and determine world consumption. Shaw says whether or not business down-turn in cotton production does not show the same direct response to the price that it does in the United States, better yields in China and Russia and a small

Baptists To Salute Opry

Southern Baptists will salute the Grand Ole Opry and American life during the Annual Abe Lincoln presentation March 15. The presentation will jointly receive distinguished community recognition awards program, red and founded by the Baptist Radio Television Commission, held in Fort Worth, Tex. The award will be given to the Grand Ole Opry and American life during the presentation March 15.

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Cotton Overproduction Would Spell Lower Price

If prospects continue for increased cotton plantings the rising cotton prices of 1978 seem certain to go in the opposite direction in 1979, say Cotton Incorporated economists.

"It seems clear that U.S. cotton producers are on the verge of planting at least as much cotton in 1979 as in 1978 and perhaps substantially more," says Lawrence Shaw, associate director for supply economics. "If

Mother Nature cooperates and yields in 1979 are good, production in the U.S. could total 14 million bales, a third more than the expected 10.5 million bales from the 1978 crop.

If this occurs, Shaw adds, "U.S. producers may grow too much cotton relative to use," and prices are likely to decline.

Writing in the January issue of Cotton Incorporated's monthly publication, the Cotton Summary, Shaw says a producer might do well to lock in his prices early as decisions on planting are being developed.

"Fixing the price on a portion of the 1979 crop prior to planting may be the only way an individual producer can protect himself from the price distress which comes from overproduction," says the Cotton Incorporated economist.

"With the cotton trade fully aware of the prospects for overproduction, forward contracting may not look attractive to producers now, but in the end it may prove to be the wise choice. Producers who feel comfortable and knowledgeable about the futures market may be better off using futures as a direct hedge."

Circumstances that influence the cotton market are discussed in detail in the Cotton Summary, which is published by Cotton Incorporated to provide cotton producers with information to help them make their best planting and marketing decisions. Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers, conducts a wide range of re-

search and marketing programs with per bale assessments from the nation's cotton producers.

During 1978, world cotton prices rose from 62 cents for 1 1/16-inch cotton delivered in Northern Europe to a high of nearly 81 cents on November 27. Prices received by U.S. producers rose from 48 cents in January to 61 cents in November and December.

The key to the stronger prices over the course of the year was more world cotton consumption, combined with a smaller world crop.

He says Cotton Incorporated expects consumption to be 61.6 million bales in the 1978-79 marketing year, an increase of 400,000 bales from the previous year. Production, on the other hand, will fall 4 million bales, according to Shaw.

"With about a two million bale gap between consumption and production, world carryover on August 1, 1979, will drop below 21 million bales," adds Shaw. "The prospect of low world cotton carryover August 1, 1979, has been the underlying factor in market strength in 1978."

However, he points out, cotton prices have weakened somewhat during the last month.

"The reason for the shift from rising prices to softer prices," says Shaw, "is probably due to a switch from concern about the carryover of cotton on August 1, 1979, to concern about the level of supplies on August 1, 1980."

In the last five years, the Cotton Incorporated economist says, U.S. cotton producers have been extremely

responsive to changes in the price of cotton. Depending on the prices prevailing at planting time, the acreage planted to cotton in the United States has fluctuated from 9.5 million acres to 14 million acres.

With 1978 leaving a legacy of relatively favorable prices for cotton, all indications point to a bigger U.S. crop in 1979, Shaw adds. While production of cotton in foreign countries does not show the same direct response to the price that it does in the United States, better yields in China and Russia and a small

increase in cotton production from 1978 to 1979 to 1.5 million bales, he says, "world cotton production could then top 1.5 million bales."

Economic conditions now and determine world consumption. Shaw says whether or not business down-turn in cotton production does not show the same direct response to the price that it does in the United States, better yields in China and Russia and a small

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A pleasure... and a challenge

That's the way Ben McMullin, PRINCIPAL STRUCTURAL ENGINEER for Southwestern Service, sees his job... his role in the boy scouts... and life!



"You know, I've got some 30 years in scouting it all workin' with the boys and the adults. Lookin' back, I think the highlight in scouting was taking 11 boys to the National Jamboree in 1961. That was an experience! It's been a pleasure and challenge. Same as my job at SPS. I'm the Structural Engineer in charge of the power plant that's the steel and concrete that holds up you might say. It's very exacting work. We've got experiences with research on new and better products... trying to make the next power plant build more efficient than the last one. It's a challenge but that's what it's all about... keeping down for everybody. I've been at it 25 years and I'm glad to be part of that team. We're doing the best we can to do."

SPS has encouraged me in my job and in all my civic activities. You bet I'm proud to work for SPS... and for my community. It's hard to imagine one without the other."



REVIVAL Expect A Miracle Rally With Evangelist Dale E. Sexton Jesus is The Way and the Way to Jesus is the Word TO BEGIN SUNDAY, JANUARY 14 FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 701 W. Missouri Street Floydada, Texas

Storm . . . Floyd Commissioners Court Has Two-Day Session

Black Tornado

weren't killed in Lubbock," the tall Floydadaian says. "The Good Lord just didn't will it that way. I know of many cases where an entire house was destroyed except where the family was... under a bed, or in the bathtub."

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"Listen to weather reports, but don't depend solely upon them. Use your own judgement. Seek shelter."

"Another thing, never stand during a tornado. You may be injured if you are sitting, but the likelihood is much less of being killed," due to flying debris.

Chances are the Ehlers observe both pieces of advice. They will get a seat early in the basement which is an important part of their residence.

A heavy agenda faced the Floyd County Commissioners when they met Monday in fact, the county governing body returned Monday to complete its session.

Grigsby Milton Jr. moved the sum of \$80,000 of revenue sharing money be placed in certificates of deposit for six months at First National Bank of Floydada. The proposal was unanimously adopted.

Bob Jarrett made the motion that salaries of county officials and employees be approved by the 1979 budget, which was adopted the September 1978 meeting of the commissioners. This was approved by unanimous consent, as were motions.

The commissioners court decided that all elected county officials be placed on a salary basis for the year '79, rather than on a fee basis.

Floydada. The county reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.

Aaron Carthel made the motion that county employees cannot be paid for working for the county during the vacation period.

OFFICIALS BONDED
Official bonds covering the following elected county officials was approved: Glenn Mae Orman, county treasurer;

Mary L. McPherson, district clerk; C.E. Jarrett, commissioner, Precinct Two; James C. Lackey, commissioner, Precinct Four; Choise Smith, county judge; Margaret Collier, county clerk; and H.E. Porter, justice of the peace, Precinct One.

These bonds are to be filed in the county clerk's office and recorded in the official bond record.

The Martina Carisales and Linda Blue child welfare cases were tabled until the February court meeting.

Louise Cisneros was officially employed as custodian of the Floyd County Courthouse. The employment was made retroactive to Dec. 1, 1978.

The trapping situation in Floyd County was discussed by Mike Acklin, county trapper.

Following the motion Carthel, the county governing body decided to cancel the Orkin pest control contract for the agriculture building.

SPAG MEMBERSHIP
Members of the commissioners court discussed paying dues to the South Plains Association of Governments. After consideration, the court voted to renew the Floyd County membership in SPAG for 1979.

Bills were approved for payment as presented.

All the above mentioned business was on the Monday agenda.

MILEAGE INCREASED
Major matters Tuesday dealt with travel expense for county officials. Jarrett made the motion that mileage paid to the sheriff and deputies be increased from 15 cents to 17 cents per mile. This

increase was adopted, retroactive to Jan. 1.

Jarrett also moved that money travel pay for the commissioners court be increased \$50 per month, effective Jan. 1. This was also unanimously offered.

Jack Lackey then offered a motion that the home demonstration agent's travel be increased \$50 per month, effective Jan. 1, and that travel expense for the county

agent and assistant agent be raised \$50 per month, effective March 1. These matters passed on unanimous vote.

Carthel offered the motion that extra road employees' salary be increased, which also was adopted.

Attending the two-day session were the entire court: County Judge Choise Smith and Commissioners Aaron Carthel, Bob Jarrett, Grigsby Milton, and Jack Lackey.

Production Lower Price

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JAIL STANDARDS
Mr. Stiles of the Stiles and Sons, Architects firm assured the group that he would forward the letter from the Texas Commission on Jail Standards concerning the construction of the Floyd County Jail.

Jarrett offered a motion that Olin Watson be appointed "special commissioner" offer for sale at public auction the county-owned building and lot; Lot 10, Block 23. Original townsite of

Baptists To Salute Opry
Southern Baptists will salute the Grand Ole Opry and WSM Radio as the interpreters of American life during the 10th Annual Abe Lincoln presentation March 10.

They will jointly receive Distinguished Communications Recognition Award. The awards program, sponsored and founded by Southern Baptist Radio Television Commission, will be held in Fort Worth, Texas and receive the Distinguished Communications Award.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF FLOYDADA HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Floydada is currently making plans to participate in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Community Development Block Grant program. Two important elements in planning for this program are citizens participation and evaluation of the City's performance on housing and community development activities.

The City of Floydada Citizen Advisory Committee on housing and community development programs will be holding a public hearing to present the City's proposed Citizen Participation Plan and to obtain your views on the plan prior to its official adoption by the City Council. The hearing will also provide citizens an opportunity to comment on the City's past performance in carrying out housing and community development programs. General information on CDBG programs will also be available.

This public hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m., Wednesday, January 24, 1979 in the Council Meeting Room at the City Office, 114 W. Virginia St., Floydada, Texas.

Handicapped individuals who may have difficulty attending this hearing should contact the City Office to arrange for assistance.

The City seeks your views both on Citizen Participation in its past performance in housing and community development activities. If you cannot attend this meeting, comments may be presented at the City Office at any time prior to the public hearing.

For further information contact Wm. A. Feuerbacher, Manager, City Office, Telephone No. 983-2834.

Pleasure . . . and a challenge!

The way Ben McMullin, PRINCIPAL STRUCTURAL ENGINEER for Southwestern Public Service, sees his job . . . his role in the boy's life!

"You know, I've got some 30 years in scouting. I've worked with the boys and the adult staff. Looking back, I think the highlight in scouting for me was taking 11 boys to the National Jamboree in Idaho. That was an experience! It's been a pleasure and a challenge. Same as my job at SPS. I'm the Principal Structural Engineer in charge of the power plant. That's the steel and concrete that holds up the power plant. You might say it's very exacting work. We combine our experiences with research on new and better materials and products, trying to make the next power plant more efficient than the last one. It's a real challenge but that's what it's all about - keeping the power flowing for everybody. I've been at it 25 years now and I'd be glad to be part of that team. We're doing the job and we're proud to work for SPS and for my community. I'd like to imagine one without the other."



Food Savings are In The Bag at Piggly Wiggly

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Barney's Butcher Shop Sale

BE SATISFIED WITH PIGGLY WIGGLY MEAT OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

USDA GRADE A

BOX O' CHICKEN OR SPLIT FRYERS

WITH BACKS LB.

55¢

OLD FASHIONED MARKET STYLE

SLICED BACON

LB.

\$1.29

PIGGLY WIGGLY LARGE, GRADE A

EGGS

DOZEN

72¢

FARMER JONES ALL MEAT OR BEEF

FRANKS

12-OZ PKG

89¢

USDA HEAVY WESTERN BEEF BLADE CUT

CHUCK STEAK

LB.

\$1.29

LEAN FLAVORFUL BOSTON BUTT

PORK ROAST

LB.

\$1.39

PIGGLY WIGGLY

OLEO

1-LB. QTRS.

\$1.33

PIGGLY WIGGLY

FLOUR

5 LB. BAG

58¢

CHICKEN BEEF TURKEY

BANQUET POT PIES

8-OZ. PKGS.

\$1.44

EXTRA ABSORBENT DAYTIME DIAPERS

PAMPERS

24-CT. BOXES

\$4.99

Stan's Produce Sale

BE SATISFIED WITH PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

SWEET, JUICY CALIFORNIA NAVEL

ORANGES

10 FOR 98¢

GENUINE RUSSET

BAKING POTATOES

10 LB. BAG

88¢

SOLID, FIRM

YELLOW ONIONS

LB

15¢

DOWNY

FABRIC SOFTENER

64-OZ. BTL.

\$1.68

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

We give Double Gold Bond Stamps every Wednesday with any purchase of \$2.50 or more excluding cigarettes.

Schwertner Off For Washington

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ed, the economy made seven. We did not have to borrow money — as other countries did — in fighting the war (World War II).
"During that time we had a healthy, viable economy. Then, we got back to a cheap food policy."
Schwertner explains that Americans then "had to borrow the money into circulation and we have kept borrowing until we now have nearly an eight trillion dollar debt. We are depending more and more on foreigners for our needs. I am against being so dependent on foreigners."

GRAIN SALES PROTESTED

The Tractorcade participant enthusiastically disagrees with recent U.S. grain sales to other nations. "When our government makes sales to other countries — like those to Russia and China — you never hear the price. Our government made a contract with other countries without our (farmers) representation."
He explains that these unpopular grain contracts leave the farmer operating "at about 61 per cent of parity." This is, in his opinion, "one of the things which is keeping our prices suppressed. We (farmers) are now controlling our own destiny we are having to fulfill those contracts which we didn't make."
Schwertner predicts that "you'll see some fireworks" during the Washington Tractorcade. The grain contracts with Russia and China were engineered by two under-secretaries in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, he notes.
A short time later, the two men became vice presidents of Continental and Bunge Grain Co., Schwertner contends. Continental handled 80 per cent of the Russia and China grain transaction and Bunge handled 20 per cent.
"Milo was \$6 a hundred at that time (1974). Our prices since have dropped drastically, but these two companies are still receiving close to parity."
"We demand to know why we are not receiving near the contract price."
The Floyd Tractorcade participant says that AAM hopes to maintain lobby status. "It shows that farmers had better take care of their business if they want to stay farmers."

Water District Rep Measuring County Wells

Don McReynolds, chief of the Technical Division of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 will be in Floyd County measuring depth-to-water levels in certain wells during the week of January 15-19, weather permitting, so don't be surprised if you see one of the District's blue-and-white vehicles on some of your property. There are approximately 90 such wells in Floyd County.
Staff members from the Water District began the annual program of measuring the depth-to-water levels in the more than 800 observation wells scattered throughout the fifteen county District area shortly after the first of the year. The number of wells in each county varies from as few as four (4) in Potter County to over one hundred in Lubbock County. Since most of the wells to be measured are operational irrigation wells the month of January was chosen to allow for a reading in wells that have not been utilized for

quite some time. This dormant period allows for recovery from the cone of depression developed during the pumping season.
The wells will be measured to find the depth to the "static" water level. After measuring, a yellow identification tag will be attached to the well equipment for the

owner's information.
Information gained from this program is used for decline rate projections, determining the amount of water left in storage and very importantly, as a basis for the income-tax depletion allowance claims on landowner's tax returns.

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?

FAST BUSINESS CARD PRINTING!
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OBITUARY

Mrs. Felix Riojas

Funeral services for Petra G. Riojas, 70, of Anton were at 11 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church and burial followed in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral

Directors.
Mrs. Riojas died at 6:35 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after a long illness.
She was a Catholic.
Survivors include her husband, Felix; two sons, Carlos of Floydada and Felipe of Lubbock; three daughters, Juanita R. Garcia and Elcilia

M Naranjo, both of Lubbock, and Julia R. DeLuna of Anton; eight sisters; three brothers; 43 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Myrtle Buchanan

Myrtle (Mom) Buchanan, 102, died Friday January 12 at 9 a.m. at the Floydada Nursing Home. Services will be Saturday January 13 at 10 a.m. in the First Christian Church with Reverend Dennis Swearingin officiating. Burial will be in the Humansville Cemetery, Humansville, Missouri.

Mrs. Buchanan was born April 9, 1876 in Schott, Missouri. She and Mr. James Hale Buchanan were married in 1900 in Missouri. He preceded her in death in 1939.

Mrs. Buchanan moved to Floyd County at the time of his death to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Morckel, where she made her home until she became resident of the Floydada Nursing Home about nine years ago. She was a homemaker and a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harry Morckel of Lubbock and Ruth Fields of Carthage, Missouri; two sons, Paul Buchanan



ARNOLD Schwertner and his father, August, hold an American Agriculture Movement banner beside the tractor the son is driving to Washington.

Groundwater Depletion Allowable Tax Allowance

Like all segments of our society the irrigated landowner on the Southern High Plains must also pay his taxes; but thanks to Marvin and Mildred Shurbet of Petersburg, and a 1965 decision from the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, the irrigated landowner has a tax break allowance for the depletion of his groundwater.

In November of 1965 the Internal Revenue Service published its Ruling 65-296 which stated that the IRS would not appeal the decision in the case of the United States vs. Marvin Shurbet et

ux. The ruling further said "in that case, the court held that the taxpayers are entitled to a cost depletion deduction for the exhaustion of their capital investment in the groundwater extracted and disposed of by them in their business of irrigation farming. The court specifically stated, however, that its decision was not meant to furnish a precedent for allowance of cost depletion except under the peculiar conditions of the Southern High Plains."

The ruling stated that the deduction would be allowed to any taxpayer who could

prove the following three things: first, a decline of his groundwater during the taxable year; second, the thickness of the water formation under his farm at the time of purchase; and third, the actual cost basis in his water.

These data can easily be obtained by a taxpayer for filing a cost-in-water income tax depletion claim if his land is located within the geographical area covered by the High Plains Underground Water District No. 1. The District not only has the information available but has established an extensive sys-

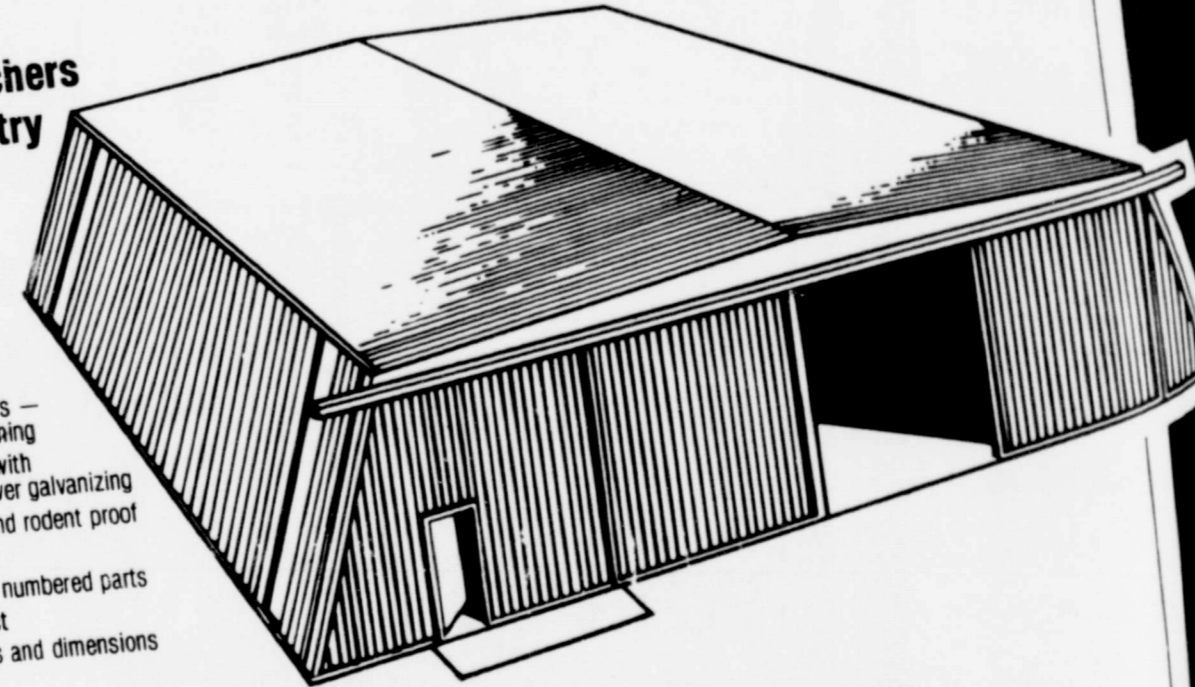
tem of record keeping and data retrieval to provide the needed information to taxpayers, of their tax agents, in time for the irrigated landowner to file his tax returns.

"We expect to process between six and seven thousand requests this year because now and the tax filing deadline," said Water District Manager A. Wayne Wyatt. "Though there are not exact figures available on how much money is saved by this allowance, we estimate that at least \$3 to \$5 million is retained in the area served by the Water District each year."

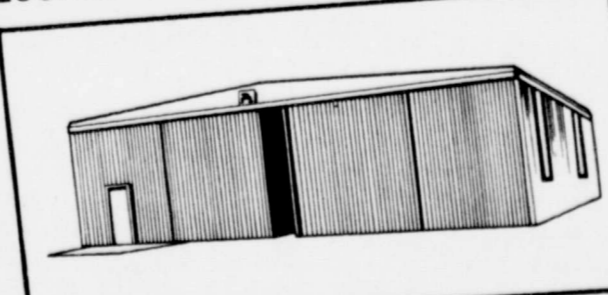
AGRA STEEL BUILDINGS

Thousands of farmers and ranchers across the country have chosen Agra Steel

- Exceeds quality control standards
- Computer designed
- Pre-engineered
- Huge sliding double doors — smooth-rolling, self-cleaning
- Painted inside and out with double-baked enamel over galvanizing
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- Pre-cut and pre-drilled
- Easy-to-read plans — numbered parts
- Fast and easy to erect
- Wide range of shapes and dimensions
- Modular fabrication



ECONOMICALLY MASS PRODUCED FOR LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE



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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace, living and dining combination 983-3469 V. Miss. 1-31c

FOR SALE: Three bedroom dining room, playroom, carpeted, fenced yard, and storage building. S. Wall, 983-3425 after ttc

Bedroom remodeled, home, double lot, attached garage. 983-3129, or 2806. 2-8p

Mobile Homes
FOR SALE: 1976 Lancer 14 x mobile home on lot. Two room, two baths. Call 3197 after 5 p.m. 2-4p

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PHONE 983-2881

MORTON BUILDINGS INC.
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IF It's Re

FA A

EVERAL nice two and ny Kirk, pastor of the United Methodist Church here assisted. Burial followed at the moun Cemetery of the under direction of the Funeral Home.

SALE: Three bedroom, bath brick home. Den, room, built-ins. Call appointments. 983-3451, Mae Ave. ttc

SALE: Two bedroom se. New carpet, doors, ustical ceilings and light ures. Central heat, refrigerated air, two 40-gallon electric hot water heaters, in closets, fenced back d. 603 W. Locust. Lock 652-2569. Life

HOME FOR SALE 211 Ollie St. Appointment Pike Hanna 1-14. Fund. These memo- rals 2 and 3 bedroom serve our commu- nity best way possible.

AL ELECTRIC Three room brick home on J.B. nue. New carpet throughout, fenced back fruit trees, storage number of acres in the. In this case, a 320 ac- 203 is used and the form completed as follows: \$5,32 = \$1,874.08 s for Sale in Dougherty. water depletion allow- 983-2714; 817-852-5450 the year for this tract: 6:00 p.m. 1-18p would be \$1,674.00.

HOME FOR SALE 211 Ollie St. Appointment Pike Hanna 1-14. Fund. These memo- rals 2 and 3 bedroom serve our commu- nity best way possible.

SALE: 2 bedroom (Ruth) McCallie use, partly carpeted, on Colo., and Mrs. Lamer lot, 1102 S. Main Noland of Floydada, James Lee Nich- brothers, Alvin of 983-2646 or 983-3144 ttc nio. Marvin of Okla., Oscar of Ore., Z.B. of End, Ore. Fully carpeted, wall ers, ready to live in. Call Porter Finley, 983-3871 3-2493. ttc

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Elanco Promotes John W. Cagle

John W. Cagle has recently been promoted and transferred within Elanco Products Company, the agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly and Company.

Cagle, an agricultural chemicals sales trainee in the Dallas area for the past six months, has been promoted to a sales representative. He will be residing in the

Hewitt, Texas, area according to J.L. Forrest, manager of the company's Dallas sales district.

A native of Floydada, Cagle was graduated from Floydada High School in 1974. He received a bachelor's degree in general studies from Texas Tech University in 1978. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cagle of Floydada.

Have a nice week end.

Youth Confesses To School Fire

Charges Pending

Charges were pending at press time after a 14-year-old Floydada lad confessed to setting a Tuesday, Jan. 2, fire in the science wing of the Floydada Junior High.

The boy was taken to Lubbock Wednesday afternoon for a polygraph examination, but confessed before the test was administered. FJHS Principal Bob Alldredge says the call on the fire was received about 5:45 p.m. Jan. 2.



Cruz Tijerina

TIJERINA GRADUATES
Navy Fire Control Technician Third Class Cruz G. Tijerina, son of Mary G. Santana and step-son of Albert G. Santana of Route 1, Petersburg, was graduated from Fire Control Technician School.
During the 23-week course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., he received instruction on the electronic weapons systems installed aboard current U.S. warships. He studied operating principles and procedures of radar, digital computers and related shipboard equipment used to control the firing of

15¢ Per Copy

COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Luis F. Saucedo and Margarita S. Luna.

Thomas Bunton Hawkins and Tammy Lyn Tyer.

PROBATE
W. C. Mooney, will & appl. to probate.
Lillie Handley, will & appl. to probate.

Thomas Lindsey Graham, will & appl. to probate.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Cecil L. and Charlotte Carthel to Isaac and Carol Tickle, 1.0 acre N.W. D-Survey.

John Key West and Madge, etal. 238 acres, Floyd-Wilfred Stoerner to Martin Stoerner and Cynthia Bybee, 5 acres, E-1/2-NW-1/4, S-119, B-D-2, Floyd.

Wayne Bramlett etux to Larry W. Bramlet, NW-1/4, S-38, B-D-2.

Thurman B. Thomas to Cora Jean Buchanan, -3/64 int. all E/2, S-23, B-N, Floyd.

Thurman B. Thomas to Marsha A. Thomas, 3/64 int. all E/2, S-23, B-N, Floyd.

Floyd L. Lawson etux to Raymond E. Lawson etux, all Lawson int., L-7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, B-76, Floydada.

Clarence Guffee etux to Henry M. McPherson etux, L-2, B-66, Floydada.

John D. Mitchell to R.C. Mitchell, all M-int., 1/24 int. 4 acre, SE, S-56, Block G, Floyd.

Alice N. Mitchell to R.C. Mitchell, all 1/2 int. 4 acre, SE S-56, Block G, Floyd.

Larry G. Mitchell etal to R.C. Mitchell, 1/12 int. SE, S-56, Floyd.

Wesley Rhea Mitchell to R.C. Mitchell, 1/24 int. 4 ac., S-56, Floyd.

Sandra Kay Griffith to R.C. Mitchell, 1/24 int. S-56, Floyd.

Lennie Velma Willis to Dave F. Willis, L-6, B-24, Floydada.

Enrique V. Gonzales versus Service Life & Casualty Insurance Co. Judgement for defendant.

State of Texas vs. Joe L. Coleman charged with rape. Six years probation.

State of Texas versus Joy Dell Jordan, poss. of marijuana, 4 years probation.

State of Texas vs. Rex Armon Breed, poss. of marijuana, 4 years probation.

CASED FILED
Employers Mutual Cas. Co. vs. Maria E. Rodriguez, appeal from award of Industrial Accident Board.

CASES DISPOSED OF
Westmor Manuf. Co. versus Boothill Western Wear. Judgement for Plaintiff.

Levi Strauss & Co. versus Boothill Western Wear. Judgement for plaintiff.

LOCKNEY GENERAL

Hospital Report

Jan. 4 — to Jan. 11

Eula Thornton, Lockney, adm. 12-14, continues care.

Georgia Allen, Lockney, adm. 1-3, dis. 1-8.

Willie Jones, Lockney, adm. 12-29, dis. 1-4.

J.T. Strickland, Floydada, adm. 1-4, continues care.

Grady Cunningham, Quitaque, adm. 1-2, dis. 1-9.

Simplicio Leal, Quitaque, adm. 12-27, dis. 1-9.

Velma Carrillo, Plainview, adm. 1-4, baby boy, Tobe, born, 1-4, dis. 1-6.

Allen Jewell Francis, Silvertown, adm. 1-5, continues care.

Manuel Rivera Jr., Plainview, adm. 1-9, continues care.

Steven Alaniz, Lockney, adm. 1-9, continues care.

Juan Sustaita Vasquez, Lockney, adm. 1-10, continues care.

Richard P. Phillip, Lockney, adm. 1-10, continues care.

Cora Bankston, Plainview, adm. 1-11, continues care.

Irma Lopez, Amarillo, adm. 1-11, continues care.

Alice Willie Gordon, Lockney, adm. 1-7, continues care.

Christina Leal, Quitaque, adm. 1-2, dis. 1-6.

6-32 OZ 89¢ SIZE

COKE OR DR PEPPER \$1.89
\$2.29 VALUE PLUS DEPOSIT

DORITOS 2/\$1.19



Mrs. Stinson Stringer
\$100 Gift Certificate

PLAY BUDDYS LUCKY STARS

- Beatrice DeLaFuente 1200 SAH
- Eli Enriquez 1200 SAH
- Joy Guest 1200 SAH
- Lidia Solsaido 1200 SAH
- Marlene Corbett 1200 SAH
- Mac Fowler 1200 SAH
- Kay Wilson 1200 SAH
- Mrs. Rosie Lee Jones 600 SAH
- Veral Bennett 600 SAH
- Anne Wilson 600 SAH

Contracts Extended

Lockney school board extended year the contracts of Superintendent...

BUDDY'S

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

VALUES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1979

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

FLORIDA TANGERINES 4 LB. \$1.00	U.S.D.A. BONELESS STEW MEAT \$1.69 LB	USDA BONELESS ROUND STEAK \$2.39 LB	GIANT 49 OZ FAB \$1.89 VALUE
FIRM GREEN CABBAGE 15¢ LB	USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST \$1.39 LB	FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS \$1.69 LB	4 BAR CASHMERE BOULDER SOAP 99¢ VALUE
RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR \$1.00	USDA CHOICE CLUB STEAK \$2.39 LB	USDA CHOICE T-BONE STEAK \$2.49 LB	22 OZ LIQUID "PINE" AJAX \$1.59 VALUE
NATIVE "IN THE SHELL" PECANS 99¢ LB	USDA CHOICE BEEF RIBS \$1.19 LB	USDA CHOICE RANCH STEAK \$1.59 LB	8 COUNT HANDI-WIPES TOWELS 91¢ VALUE
38 OZ WESSON OIL \$1.69 \$2.13 VALUE	CENTER CUT HAM SLICES \$1.99 LB	HOT & TASTY BAR-B-Q \$1.99 PINT	28 OZ LIQUID AJAX \$1.59 VALUE
12 OZ BRACHS CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES \$1.39 \$1.79 VALUE	1 LB NABISCO CRACKERS 91¢ VALUE 65¢	100 COUNT WHITE SWAN TEA BAGS \$1.69 \$2.09 VALUE	14 OZ AIR WICK CARPET FRESH \$1.17 VALUE
16 OZ LIBBY'S CHUNKY PEARS 57¢ 75¢ VALUE	5 LB GLADIOLA FLOUR 77¢ 99¢ VALUE	30 OZ GEBHARDTS JUMBO TAMALES 79¢ 99¢ VALUE	GALLON BUDDY'S MILK \$2.17
12 OZ NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS 69¢ 89¢ VALUE	25 SQ. FT. REYNOLDS WRAP 3/\$1.00 53¢ VALUE	24 OZ GEBHARDTS CHILI "WITH BEANS" \$1.19 VALUE	GIANT BAR BABY RUTH OR BUTTERFINGER 3/\$1.17 VALUE
1 LB MARYLAND COFFEE \$2.29 \$2.89 VALUE	12 OZ CAMELS RAW PEANUTS 59¢ 79¢ VALUE	1/2 GAL BORDENS LITE-LINE ICE MILK 99¢ \$1.59 VALUE	1 LB KEEBLER CRACKERS 65¢
11 OZ HOT SHOT ROACH & ANT SPRAY 99¢ \$1.49 VALUE	KRAFT CHEESE & CRACKERS 12/\$1.00	100 COUNT KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 3/\$1.00 45¢ VALUE	15 OZ NABISCO OREO COOKIES \$1.15
10 OZ. FRITOS BEAN DIP 2/99¢ 63¢ VALUE			
50 COUNT KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS 2/99¢ 73¢ VALUE			



REGION BAND — Left to right: Christine Huffman, Christi Pool, Mangum. Middle row: Kevin Ste...

Students M...

Region 16, North Zone, band tryouts held Saturday at High School, 14 Lockney High

Police After B...

man has been charged with and another is being sought in on with an incident which Wednesday morning of last apartments in the 100 block of est Street in Lockney, probably 6 and 8 a.m. receiving a report that someone apparently badly beaten, was lying on one of the apartments, nt to the apartment and found man, apparently unconscious multiple cuts about the face. A man was taken by the Volunteer Fire Department to service to Lockney General

Elanco Promotes John W. Cagle

John W. Cagle has recently been promoted and transferred within Elanco Products Company, the agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly and Company.

Cagle, an agricultural chemicals sales trainee in the Dallas area for the past six months, has been promoted to a sales representative. He will be residing in the

Hewitt, Texas, area according to J.L. Forrest, manager of the company's Dallas sales district.

A native of Floydada, Cagle was graduated from Floydada High School in 1974. He received a bachelor's degree in general studies from Texas Tech University in 1978. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cagle of Floydada.

Youth Confesses To School Fire

Charges Pending

Charges were pending at press time after a 14-year-old Floydada lad confessed to setting a Tuesday, Jan. 2, fire in the science wing of the Floydada Junior High. The boy was taken to Lubbock Wednesday afternoon for a polygraph examination, but confessed before the test was administered. FJHS Principal Bob Allredge says the call on the fire was received about 5:45 p.m. Jan. 2.



Cruz Tijerina

TIJERINA GRADUATES
Navy Fire Control Technician Third Class Cruz G. Tijerina, son of Mary G. Santana and step-son of Albert G. Santana of Route 1, Petersburg, was graduated from Fire Control Technician School. During the 23-week course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., he received instruction on the electronic weapons systems installed aboard current U.S. warships. He studied operating principles and procedures of radar, shipboard equipment used to control the firing of

COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Luis F. Saucedo and Margarita S. Lana. Thomas Banton Hawkins and Tammy Lyn Tyer.

PROBATE
W. C. Mooney, will & appl. to probate. Lillie Handley, will & appl. to probate. Thomas Lindsey Graham, will & appl. to probate.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Cecil L. and Charlotte Carthel to Isaac and Carol Tickle, 1.0 acre N.W. D-Survey, John Key West and Madge West to John M. West, etal, 238 acres, Floyd. Wilfred Stoerner to Martin Stoerner and Cynthia Bybee, 5 acres, E-1/2-NW 1/4, S-119, B-D-2, Floyd.

Wayne Bramlett etux to Larry W. Bramlett, NW 1/4, S-38, B-D-2.

Thurman B. Thomas to Cora Jean Buchanan, -3/64 int. all E/2, S-23, B-N, Floyd.

Thurman B. Thomas to Marsha A. Thomas, 3/64 int. all E/2, S-23, B-N, Floyd.

Floyd L. Lawson etux to Raymond E. Lawson etux, all Lawson int., L-7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, B-76, Floydada.

Clarence Guffee etux to Henry M. McPherson etux, L-2, B-66, Floydada.

John D. Mitchell to R.C. Mitchell, all M-int., 1/24 int. 4 acre, SE, S-56, Block G, Floyd.

Alice N. Mitchell to R.C. Mitchell, all 1/2 int. 4 acre, SE S-56, Block G, Floyd.

Larry G. Mitchell etal to R.C. Mitchell, 1/12 int. SE, S-56, Floyd.

Wesley Rhea Mitchell to R.C. Mitchell, 1/24 int. 4 ac., S-56, Floyd.

Sandra Kay Griffith to R.C. Mitchell, 1/24 int. S-56, Floyd.

Lennie Velma Willis to Dave F. Willis, L-6, B-24, Floydada.

Enrique V. Gonzales versus Service Life & Casualty Insurance Co. Judgement for defendant.

State of Texas vs. Joe L. Coleman charged with rape. Six years probation.

State of Texas versus Joy Dell Jordan, poss. of marijuana. 4 years probation.

State of Texas vs. Rex Armon Breed, poss. of marijuana. 4 years probation.

CASES FILED
Employers Mutual Cas. Co. vs. Maria E. Rodriguez, appeal from award of Industrial Accident Board.

CASES DISPOSED OF
Westmoor Manuf. Co. versus Boothill Western Wear. Judgement for Plaintiff.

Levi Strauss & Co. versus Boothill Western Wear. Judgement for plaintiff.

LOCKNEY GENERAL Hospital Report

Jan. 4 — to Jan. 11

Eula Thornton, Lockney, adm. 12-14, continues care.

Georgia Allen, Lockney, adm. 1-3, dis. 1-8.

Willis Jones, Lockney, adm. 12-29, dis. 1-6.

J.T. Strickland, Floydada, adm. 1-4, continues care.

Grady Cunningham, Quitaque, adm. 1-2, dis. 1-9.

Simplicio Leal, Quitaque, adm. 12-27, dis. 1-9.

Velma Carrillo, Plainview, adm. 1-4, baby boy, Tobe, born, 1-4, dis. 1-6.

Allen Jewell Francis, Silverton, adm. 1-5, continues care.

Manuel Rivera Jr., Plainview, adm. 1-9, continues care.

Steven Alaniz, Lockney, adm. 1-9, continues care.

Juan Sustaita Vasquez, Lockney, adm. 1-10, continues care.

Richard P. Phillip, Lockney, adm. 1-10, continues care.

Cora Bankston, Plainview, adm. 1-11, continues care.

Irma Lopez, Amarillo, adm. 1-11, continues care.

Alice Willie Gordon, Lockney, adm. 1-7, continues care.

Christina Leal, Quitaque, adm. 1-2, dis. 1-6.

Mrs. E.E. Boothe versus Bo Johnson. Suit to recover rent.

Have a nice week end.

6-32 OZ 89¢ SIZE

COKE OR DR PEPPER \$1.89
\$2.29 VALUE PLUS DEPOSIT

DORITOS 2/\$1.19



Mrs. Stinson Stringer \$100 Gift Certificate

PLAY BUDDYS LUCKY STARS

- Beatrice DeLaFuente 1200 S&B
- Eli Enriquez 1200 S&B
- Joy Guest 1200 S&B
- Lidia Solsaido 1200 S&B
- Marlene Corbett 1200 S&B
- Mac Fowler 1200 S&B
- Kay Wilson 1200 S&B
- Mrs. Rosie Lee Jones 600 S&B
- Veral Bennett 600 S&B
- Anne Wilson 600 S&B

BUDDY'S

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
VALUES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1979
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

FLORIDA **TANGERINES 4 LBS. \$1.00**

FIRM GREEN **CABBAGE 15¢ LB**

RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR \$1.00**

NATIVE "IN THE SHELL" **PECANS 99¢ LB**

38 OZ **WESSON OIL \$1.69**
\$2.13 VALUE

12 OZ BRACHS **CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES \$1.39**
\$1.79 VALUE

16 OZ LIBBY'S **CHUNKY PEARS 57¢**
75¢ VALUE

12 OZ NABISCO **VANILLA WAFERS 69¢**
89¢ VALUE

1 LB MARYLAND **COFFEE \$2.29**
\$2.89 VALUE

11 OZ HOT SHOT **ROACH & ANT SPRAY 99¢**
\$1.49 VALUE

10 OZ. FRITOS **BEAN DIP 2/99¢**
63¢ VALUE

50 COUNT KLEENEX **DINNER NAPKINS 2/99¢**
73¢ VALUE

U.S.D.A. BONELESS **STEW MEAT \$1.69 LB**

USDA BONELESS **ROUND STEAK \$2.39 LB**

USDA CHOICE **CHUCK ROAST \$1.39 LB**

FAMILY PACK **PORK CHOPS \$1.69 LB**

USDA CHOICE **CLUB STEAK \$2.39 LB**

USDA CHOICE **T-BONE STEAK \$2.49 LB**

USDA CHOICE **BEEF RIBS \$1.19 LB**

USDA CHOICE **RANCH STEAK \$1.59 LB**

CENTER CUT **HAM SLICES \$1.99 LB**

HOT & TASTY **BAR-B-Q \$1.99 PINT**

1 LB NABISCO **CRACKERS 65¢**
91¢ VALUE

5 LB GLADIOLA **FLOUR 77¢**
99¢ VALUE

25 SQ. FT. **REYNOLDS WRAP 3/\$1.00**
53¢ VALUE

12 OZ CAMELS **RAW PEANUTS 59¢**
79¢ VALUE

KRAFT **CHEESE & CRACKERS 12/\$1.00**

100 COUNT WHITE SWAN **TEA BAGS \$1.69**
\$2.09 VALUE

30 OZ GEBHARDTS JUMBO **TAMALES 79¢**
99¢ VALUE

24 OZ GEBHARDTS **CHILI 89¢**
"WITH BEANS" \$1.19 VALUE

1/2 GAL BORDENS LITE-LINE **ICE MILK 99¢**
\$1.59 VALUE

1 LB KEEBLER **CRACKERS 65¢**

100 COUNT KLEENEX **FACIAL TISSUE 3/\$1.00**
45¢ VALUE

GIANT 49 OZ **FAB \$1.89 VALUE**

4 BAR CASHMERE **SOAP 99¢ VALUE**

22 OZ LIQUID "PINE" **AJAX \$1.59 VALUE**

8 COUNT HANDI- **TOWELS 91¢ VALUE**

23 OZ LIQUID **AJAX \$1.59 VALUE**

14 OZ AIR WICK **CARPET FRESH**

GALLON **BUDDY'S MILK \$2.17**

GIANT BAR **BABY RUTH OR BUTTERFINGER 3**

1/2 GAL BELL **BUTTERMILK \$1.17 VALUE**

15 OZ NABISCO **OREO COOKIES \$1.17**

15¢ Per Copy

contracts extended

Lockney school board extended the contracts of Superintendent



REGION BAND — Left to right: Christine Huffman, Christi Pungam, Middle row: Kevin S

students M

Region 16, North Zone, band tryouts held Saturday at High School, 14 Lockney High

BEACON LIGHTS

by Jim Huggins

MEMBER LAST SUMMER when the TV commercials with a balloon in and around they're showing one of those ads on Lubbock stations now, look close, you can see Roland Watson (I think) and Carlton Johnson. Watch for these in the Tolban Herbicide ad shown during the 5-o'clock Saturday on Channel 11. But look fast, because it moves

Police

After B

man has been charged with another is being sought in with an incident which Wednesday morning of last Wednesday in the 100 block of St Street in Lockney, probably and 8 a.m. receiving a report that someone was lying on one of the apartments, it to the apartment and found man, apparently unconscious multiple cuts about the face

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