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ockney girls believes, and she the great support continues next y when the Lady Horns tangle

rict game.

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45-38 margin. Lockney fans are urged to turn out the Dimmitt Bobbies in the

ing about the district playoff t. Sharp said "We had a really rowd, and they did a great job of ting the team. I think we outdid Wayland men's team won games Friday team benches.

mey fans were "super" at the t 4-AA playoff game at Olton ay night, Marsha Sharp, coach of

Whether it's in Plainview or Mulegame will be played in Hutcherson shoe, the game will start at 7:30 p.m. Gymnasium on the Wayland Baptist Tuesday, Lockney will be designated College campus in Plainview **OR** in the visiting team, and Lockney fans will the Muleshoe High School gym. If the sit on the same side of the gym as the

a trip to the regional tourney at Lubbock Dimmitt

A big factor in the Lockney Dimmitt girls to get on the boards well Tuesday

Winner Gains Regional Tourney Berth

lost either game in the Metroplex, tent scorers, and if the Lady Horns can they have been doing and get the ball to Saturday, and the winner of that contest



hibitors Recognized At Banquet

curtain came down Thursday on "the best stock show we've

cluding event at the 25th annual County Junior Livestock Show banquet in Duncan Elementary rium, Floydada, honoring exhibind their parents. Floyd County Bureau sponsored the banquet.

Foster, a Lockney High senior, 3) OZ. RANCH STYLE d the final award as he was hted as sweepstakes winner of

ow. Foster received a traveling and a plaque from Steve Herber, agricultural Extension agent. led out as sweetheart was Ronee on. The Lockney 4-H representaaimed the honor by selling the how memberships.

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was on of four princesses g at the Floyd County stock Others and the organizations they ented were: Beverly Burleson, da FFA; Nina Campbell, Floyda-: and Lezlee Wofford, Lockney

of Floydada, swine. Earning prestigious showmanship Lockney, swine; Darlene Brosch of Lockney, sheep; and Todd Beedy of

Before spotlighting top individuals. Eddie Foster referred to the youth

Kevin Evans of Lockney was the top and barrow evaluation) with 430 points from a possible 450. Robert Nixon was runner-up with 421 points. Tieing for third place with 420 points were Mark Beedy and Rodney Smith.

In the steer judging, 10 4-H and FFA Robert Nixon of Floydada was declared the winner on the basis of overall points 150 in steer judging were: Mark Beedy. Doug Sparkman, Randy Ford, Jody Foster, Brent Duke, and Nina Campe exhibitors who excelled in such is showing their stock, keeping ens neat, exemplifying courtesy. Miss Campbell, a Floydada 4-H. her attributes were recipients of en trophies. The honorees were: Heflin of Floydada, steers; David were Kevin Evans, 143 points, and Lockney, sheep; and Mark Nutt

Shannon Edwards, 142. points in lamb judging to earn the to their assistants. trophy in that division. Four others -Mark Beedy, Karen Mathis, Ronnie Ford, and Robert Nixon - scored 145.

JOHNSON GIVEN PLAQUE Jack Johnson, who served the Floyd County Junior Livestock Show as anplaque of appreciation by Ed Nutt, president of the stock show association. champion, breed champion, and reserve breed champion animals were handed

Rusty Teeter of Lockney scored 146 dents, who also expressed appreciation

Roger Dawdy made the following Molinar; reserve champion. Karen Pruitt: breeds champions, Dwight Jackson, Karen Pruitt, Dean Molinar. Wyman Rexrode, and Christy Pruitt; nouncer for 18 years, was presented a and reserve breed champions, Wade Jackson, Kim Warren, Brian Emert, Phillip Kidd, and Karen Mathis. . Receiving lamb plaques from super-SEE BANQUET, PAGE 9

> **County Show Animals** Sold For \$12,751.35



Sales Committee Thanks Donors

donations to this worthy cause would like to take this opportun-We know the boys and girls appre express a big thank you to all ess men and farmers who contrito the Floyd County Stock Show. this without all of you. ould have been impossible to have e sale without all of your gracious

ciate your generosity and financial aid. and we as a committee could never do Johnny West and

WITH PURCHASED 6-32 OZ. PAPSICO. O City, School Candidates and so far no one has filed for election to

AT REGULAR PRIC 9 a.m. Friday, there were no idates for either the Lockney city cil or the Lockney Independent PLUS DEPOSI of District board of trustees. The council and school board elections

cheduled April

these offices. The school board terms of Tom Duvall and Austin Beedy are expiring, and the story is the same at the school administrative office as at city hall - no

candidates as of 9 Friday morning. Ae council terms of Mayor Claude March 7 is the last day for candidates n and aldermen Thurman Davis to file in either election. Bobby McCormick expire in April,

A new record — by a considerable margin — has been set for the sale of animals entered in the Floyd County Junior Livestock Show!

County Extension Agent Steve Herber said Thursday afterand others sold for floor bids produced \$112,751.35 for exhibitors. Last year's sale grossed \$85,784.79.

One hundred and 80 animals which was auctioned Wednesday brought \$96,216.16. This included 78 lambs, 74 barrows, and 28

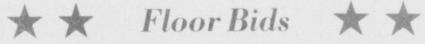
the following bids (buyer in parenthesis); lambs, 69.5 cents per pound (Swift & Co.); barrows, 54 cents (South Plains Swine Market); and steers, 66.75 cents (Olton Feed Yard).

One hundred and 37 swine, 33 steers, and 145 lambs went to those offering the floor bid, including resale of animals sold through the auction. Their total price was \$50,463.53.

Premiums paid by buyers totaled \$62,287.78, according to the

He estimated that steers sold at auction Wednesday averaged \$1.08 to \$1.10 per pound, swine were about \$2 per pound, and lambs went for an average of \$3.60 per pound.

Average price per pound of animals going through the auction in 1978 were: lambs, \$2.57; barrows, \$1.57; and steers, 89 cents.



The floor bid for steers at the Floyd County Junior Livestock Show sale was set at 65.75 cents per pound by Olton Feed Yard. Floydada Livestock Auction added one cent per pound to the Olton Feed Yard bid, bringing the total to 66.75 cents.

South Plains Swine Market set the barrow floor bid at 54 cents per pound.

, Swift and Co. set the sheep floor bid at 69.50 cents per pound.

two-year terms and will be eligible for

SWEEPSTAKES winner at the '79 Floyd County Junior Livestock Show, Jody Foster, and Sweetheart Ronee Thornton show off their hardware following the Thursday night banquet.

Carthel, Baccus, Tate Are Hospital Board Candidates

for April 7, 1979 in a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Lockney General Hospital District Monday, Febelecting directors to succeed H.E. Frizzell, R.V. Webster and Chester three elected two-year terms and are

and Kenneth Tate have been filed for election as Directors as of February 22

Board, Leslie Ferguson, by March 12,

Trudy (Merrell) Taylor Cherishes A Merrell Family West Texas Heritage

by Felicia Applewhite Trudy (Merrell) Taylor's rightful claims as a West Texan go back to when her grandfather Merrell planted the family roots here.

Her aunt Dora Merrell Stroup, who was born in 1886 tells of the family move here in her story that she has named "Memories from 7 to 17. According to the Stroup story, both Trudy's grandparents came from Miss-

ouri. They met in Texas. Before the grandparent's marriage,

her grandmother had come through Fort Worth when Fort Worth was only one house. That one house served as a post office, store and home. After the marriage, the grandparents moved to San Saba, where they settled on the San Saba River. They cleared the timber to make fields and cut logs to

build a house. All the doors of the house were home made. . There were no locks. Each door was closed with a latch. At night, the latches that opened and closed the doors were brought inside. The latch string was usually made of buckskin. Grandfather Merrell was a cattleman on a small scale. The country was free range. The big cattlemen wanted to take over. They tried buying out the little men, but the little cattlemen wanted to stay. The situation worsened. The big cattlemen cut fences, killed sheep and poisoned sheep dogs. When that didn't work, they threatened the lives of the little cattlemen and made their threats good.

One man was riding to town with his only child sitting behind him on the horse. As he was crossing a little draw, he was shot. Some men riding after cattle found the horse riderless running up the road. They knew the horse, caught him and took him back up the road. They found the child holding her father's head in her lap. He was dead. Grandfather Merrell had a large

corral. Many men penned their cattle in the corral on their way to San Saba to ship out.

One rainy night, a man penned his there. The owner and his help were in bed at their camp. The Merrell family was in bed. A man came from town in the night

and recognized the stock. He rode up to the corral fence, pulled his slicker off and shook it over the fence and stampeded the cattle.

The cattle in their fright laid the fence flat and went into the yard-some on one side and some on the other. They tore the yard fence down and went into the Merrell pasture, where they began to mill. The owner rounded them up and kept them until daylight then went on to market.

As time went on, life and property became more threatened.

It was not long before Grandfather Merrell, with his brother, left for the Plains with some of his cattle. This was free range then. They came to Yellow House Canyon south of where Floydada is now. On the return to San Saba, the rest of the Merrell cattle were gathered. The home at San Saba was sold. In 1888, the family left for West

Texas Aunt Dora Stroup wrote of the trip to West Texas.

"Father had four men to help drive the cattle. We had two wagons and a



"It was a slow and tiresome trip. Many times water and grass were scarce for cattle and calves.

"There are some instances that stand out in my mind. One of these was the crossing of Salt Fork. Father had lost cattle there on the trip before. Father told the wagons to go on and stop at the creek and wait for the cattle to come. He told us children to be ready when the cattle came. We did as we were told.

the water so they could not drink the

'We moved on to Gyp Creek. There we drank our first gyp water. We staved

'The next morning Mother reminded us that we had not had any red beans a big cast-iron kettle of beans on the camp fire and cooked them until noon.

"At noon, we took some of the beans out in our tin plates. They were just like that morning. She put them back on the fire and cooked them until the men came in at sundown. They still were not done. Father had forgotten to tell her that dried beans won't cook in gyp

In 1889, the Merrell family settled on the place that was to be the "home" place of the family. They moved to what the Red Man called the Tong River. It is now known as the Quitaque River. They moved from the dug-out they had lived in to a six-room, 2-story house under the Caprock.

That house near Quitaque served the Merrell family well. Trudy Taylor remembers it as she knew it when a

"I was born in that house-the same one that my father was born in. We lived with my grandmother. When I was four, Grandmother built a new house on



Taylor's father, Warren Merrill, who was 20

when his daughter Trudy was born in the same



house.

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Woman's Page

Gaya Hale Gives Program To

Alpha Sigma Upsilon

Alpha Sigma Upsilon crowning. Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Gaya Hale gave the promet February 20, at Linda gram on 'Love'. There is love between a man and a wo-There will be a St. Pa- man, parent and child and a crazy bridge party to Friendship is the only ce follow. The next meeting will ment that holds the world be March 6, 1979 at Iantha together and love is seen Smith's house and Audrey thru a telescope and not a

March 22 for those who are drinks to Vikki Yeary, Gaya Powell

Mrs. Carthel Hostess

To Baptist Women

aries with birthdays on this First Baptist Church of Floydate, and Mrs. Willard Davis

day. March 4 and continue minded us of The Mini House Party at Wayland Baptist College which begins Mrs. J.R. Turner for a salad with Registration, Friday supper and Mission Book March 30 and ends April 1. review. February 27 at 6:30 Mrs. C.M. Meredith will p.m. Miss Ann Swepston will review the book "California March 21 at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Earl Crawford was The April Bible Study will leader of the Bible Study be with Mrs. Allan Benson, Others assisting with the Jr. at the Baptist Encamp-W.H. Bunch, J.R. Turner, Others present today were Mesdames Floyd Bradley, and Mrs. W.F. Daniel, Jr. Jr., C.M. Meredith, Clar-

ence Guffee, C.W. Denison

Alpha Mu Delta Discuss "Use Of Leisure" microscope. The old saying Members of Alpha Mu Patterson, with Judy Camp-Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma bell presenting the program. Phi held their February 20th It was announced that the meeting in the home of Kaye election of the next term of Hostess Linda Jackson ser-The Valentine Social was a Kendrick, June McGaugh, and Revis Pernell served Pat Cates and Carrie Ber-

members as they arrived. President Kaye Powell opened the business meet-

> The roll call, held by Secretary Lu Ann Collins, with their favorite hobby or the minutes from the Feb-

ruary 6th meeting. Julie Hickerson reported on the chapter's financial The Program committee report was given by Jo Ann Jones as being selected as Patterson. Hostesses for the March 6th meeting will be

officers will be held at the Hostesses Tonya Marble March 27th meeting. big success and everyone Lynn Daniel and Rhonda punch, coffee, and cake to trand gave a membership The Ways and Means committee report was given by its chairman, Julie Hickerson. Further discussion from previous meetings was held on the March 29, 30, 31 was answered by members Volleyball Tournament that

Alpha Mu Delta is sponsorpastime. Lu Ann also read ing. A work schedule was set up for the members to follow during the tournament.

Social committee report. The members congratulated Kay the chapter's Valentine The Publicity report was Sue Williams and Jo Ann

Brass and woodwind guin- horn; Robert W. Deahl,

University faculty members Payne III, tuba. All perfor-

will perform a free recital at mers are Music Department

8:15 p.m. on Tuesday (Feb. instructors and members of

27) in the campus Recital the Lubbock Symphony Or-

First Baptist Church Media Center by Beth Pratt

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for Jesus. Title of the tape is

"Home Where I Belong'

as an interview with his wife.

B.J. credits his wife with a

major part in bringing him to

One of our most popular

writers and speakers has

another tape out. Ann Kie-

mel in "Yes, Lord" gives her

personal testimony. Ann tells

how her conviction grew that

the world can be changed by

"ordinary people" commun-

icating on a one-to-one basis

their faith in God and love of

each other through Him. In

this tape she shares the

the "up" times.

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'down'' times as honestly as

given by Lu Ann Collins, Teresa Whittle, and Debbie Breed. Donna Henderson, chair-

man of the Service committee, reminded those members who volunteered to help with the February party at the Rest Home, that it will be Tuesday, February 27 at 2:30 p.m. Those members helping this month will be Donna Henderson, Kaye Powell, Whittle

Also, concerning service, the members voted to help the Lions Club with the Easter Seal Telethon, March 24 and 25. Sue Williams gave a pro-

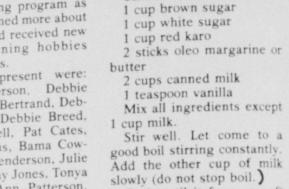
Carrie Bertrand gave the gress report on the chapter's scrapbook. The Yearbook committee report was given by Jo Ann Patterson and Judy Camp-

Carrie Bertrand discussed plans for the First Lady of the

very interesting program as members learned more about Donna Anderson, and Teresa each other and received new ideas concerning hobbies

and handcrafts. Members present were: Donna Anderson, Debbie Beaty, Carrie Bertrand, Debbie Bertand, Debbie Breed, Judy Campbell, Pat Cates, Lu Ann Collins, Bama Coward, Donna Henderson, Julie Hickerson, Kay Jones, Tonya Marble, Jo Ann Patterson, Revis Pernell, Kaye Powell, Daphna Simpson, Teresa

Year competition, March 11. The business meeting was adjourned, and Kaye Powell presented the program, "Use of Leisure". To help her demonstrate parts of the program, each member showed what they did during their leisure time. It was a



Add the other cup of milk slowly (do not stop boil.) Cook until it forms a soft ball (this takes a long time) Add 1 pound pecan halves Pour into a large buttered pan and let stand in ice box

over night. Cut in squares., or drop by spoonfuls on greased surface, when cold water

AFS Student Speak

AFS student Danielle Bie-

ver was guest speaker for the

1950 Study Club at their meeting February 6, 1979 at the home of Margie Fowler.

Danielle showed slides and

Luxembourg, and answered

questions asked by club

members. Wanda Hickerson

assisted Danielle in showing

her films. Danielle was intro-

duced by Ann Helms, pro-

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Whittle, and Sue Williams. Tech Faculty Quintet To Give Free Recital

group was featured at the Department, consists of Dr. Texas Music Educators Astets composed of Texas Tech trombone; and H. David Michael C. Stoune, flute; Dr. sociation convention in 1973 Orlan E. Thomas, oboe; D. and presented in artist series Keith McCarty, clarinet; C. at Eastern New Mexico Uni-Richard Mee, bassoon; and versity and Western Texas College.

chestra. Mayes is also assis-The program will consist of The woodwind quintet has tant director of Texas Tech compositions by Dukas, Buoperformed frequently in Lubnamente, Hindemith, Flem-The Faculty Woodwind bock and the West Texas ing, Arnold, Beach and Washburn.

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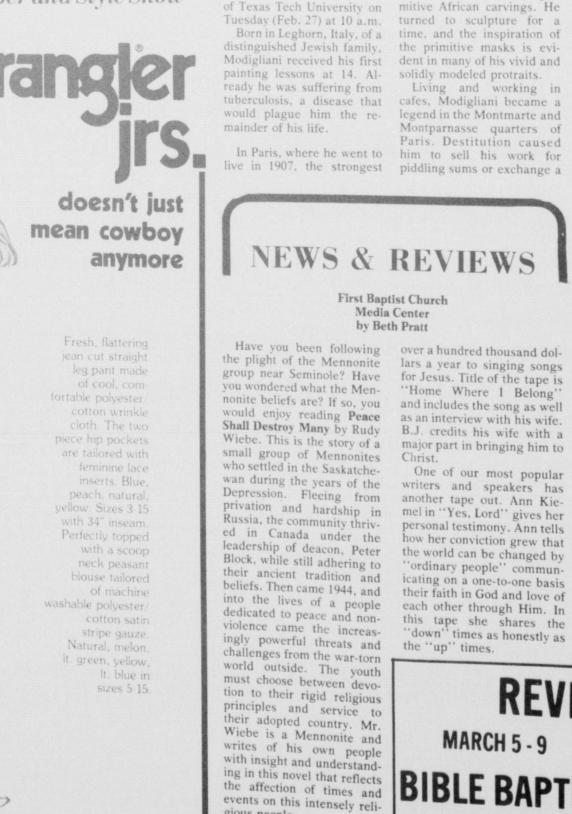
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Women's Division C Of C

Salad Supper and Style Show



THE LOFT Western Wear Floydada

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consists of Richard E. Tolley

The Faculty Brass Ouintet

art seminar at The Museum

and Robert B. Mayes, trum- Quintet, a chamber ensem- area, Dallas, Austin, San pet; Anthony N. Brittin, ble in residence at the Music Antonio and El Paso. The

Art Seminar Slated At Tech

Amadeo Modigliani (1884- influences on his work appainting for something to exclusively portraits and 1920) will be the subject of an peared to be the sculpture of eat, his method of avoiding Constantin Brancusi and pricharity

Anthony N. Brittin, horn.

After he met the Polish art dealer and poet Leopold Zborowski, however, things changed. Zborowski helped arrange for the sale of his pictures at fairly respectable Living and working in prices and in 1917 organized Modigliani's first one-man legend in the Montmarte and show Montparnasse quarters of

Paris. Destitution caused Most of Modigliani's surviving paintings date from 1915-1920. These are almost

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poignant nudes which show a kind of dignified, personal expressionism. Typical is "Mme. Czechowska with a

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Fan.'

the West Texas Museum Association sponsors the weekly art seminars, which are open to the public for a nominal fee. Rabbi Alexander Kline is the lecturer. Seminars are illustrated from

Rabbi Kline's collection of more than 100,000 prints. beauty designed by Castelbajac is an all-weather coat with a removable, quilted bib, a squared breastplate to wear over the coat when it's really cold.

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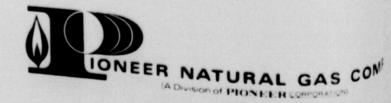
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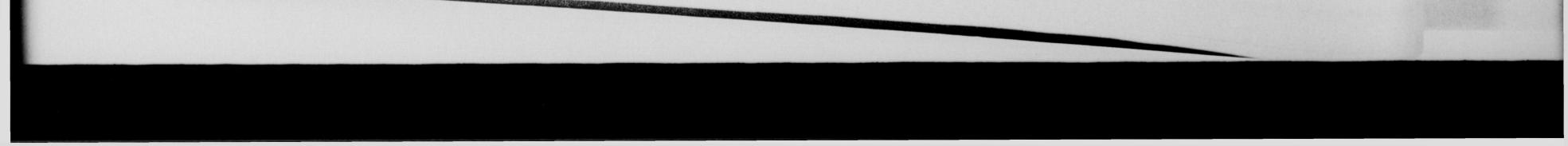
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AFS Student Speaks To 1950 Study Club

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Miss Janice Sherrod

Shower Honors Miss Janice Sherrod

dip in chocolate Miss Janice Sherrod, CHOCOLANde-elect of John Probst of for insichita Falls, was honored - pactages th a miscellaneous bridal chocolate chir ower Wednesday February packages) in the coffee room at the that . pour unty Courthouse. Meited togeth Water Miss Sherrod is Social Scick toothow curity Representative for and dip in cho is area. Mr. Probst is aployed by an aircraft com-Way

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in Wichita Falls. The a March 19 dding, after which they Vasquez.

lier, Marilyn Holcomb, Syl-The table was laid with a via Vasquez, Audette Kinwhite lace cloth with yellow caid, Kay Dean Smith and underlay. Punch, cookies and Aline Evans presented the mints were served from combride-elect a blender. Special guests included panion crystal bowl and plates. The honoree wore a her mother Anetta Sherrod of corsage composed of small Lubbock; a sister Jo Griffin, -also of Lubbock; aunts, Lorkitchen items accented with a yellow pot scrubber. ene McGehee of Post; Mrs. Elfreda McGehee of Mule-

The Lockney Beacon

shoe, Mrs. Tommy McGehee Janice Poteet presided at the serving table, assisted by of Muleshoe; and Mrs. Jew-Marilyn Holcomb and Sylvia ell McGehee of Lubbock, and a cousin Jeane Mills of Mule-Hostesses Margaret Colshoe

Miss Penny Muncy Honored

Cookies by Shonda Fulton Ronald Evans, Mack Hicker-and Suzanne Dyess. Ronald Evans, Mack Hicker-son, Travis Jones, Q.D. Williams, Deral Young and Mrs. The silk flower table ar-Laron Fulton.

Child Abuse In Texas

Page 3

No less than 283,000 children in Texas aged 14 and under are likely to be the victim of child abuse during 1979. The figure may be as high as 400,000.

Sunday February 25, 1979

The finding is the result of a survey conducted by the Survey Research Program of the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University for the Texas Council of Child Welfare Boards. A scientifically selected

Center.

sample of 1339 Texans partiabuse of neglect cases involving the children of close cipated in the study which was designed to measure the friends or neighbors are reported. With regard to close extent of child abuse and friends, about one-third of neglect in Texas, as well as what the people of Texas the cases were reported to someone in authority and would like to see done about the problem of child abuse an four out of every ten cases involving a neighbor's child neglect. The study was conducted by Allen Sapp and were reported. Reasons for not reporting included ignor-David Carter, research assoance of where to report the ciates at the Criminal Justice

abuse, a belief that others A total of 14.3% of the would control the situation. and fear of lawsuits or reprirespondents reported that they were abused or neglec-Approximately one-third ted as children. Also, 8.5% (35%) of the respondents reported that their children expressed the belief that have been abused or neglecabusing adults should be ted, 15% reported that chilhandled by the criminal jusdren of their close friends tice system (pelice and the courts) and 31% indicated have been abused or neglected, and 16.7% reported abuse or neglect of neighthat abusing adults should be handled by a counseling or bors' children. Regarding treatment agency (mental the reported cases of child health/mental retardation, abuse, it was found that 67% had experienced emotional psychiatrist, psychologist). Another 13% indicated that abuse, 54% physical abuse, this problem should be han-37% sexual abuse, and 26% had experienced neglect. dled by a minister. Other responses included the fa-Moreover, 98% of the physical abuse cases and 93% of mily physician and the the sexual abuse cases were county welfare board. Regardless of who the responaccompanied by some type of dents felt should be responemotional abuse. sible for the abusing adult. Of the respondents who reported that they had been the study did reveal a strong abused as a child, 54% concern that not enough is being done with this type of

37% sexual abuse, 67% person According to Sapp and emotional abuse, and 26% neglect. Many of these res-Carter, the most revealing finding was that threepondents reported that three fourths of the respondents or more types of abuse believe that state tax money occured. However, only oneshould be used for the care of fourth reported the abuse to anyone. The primary reasons abused and neglected chilfor not reporting were fear of dren. Also, over two

being used, and 26% would reported sexual abuse, 67% reported emotional abuse. 23% reported neglect. Over being used.

Respondents could, of one-half (54%) of the abuse cases took place in the home. 21% occured in the outdoors, 21% in an automobile, 17% at a relative's home, and 5% noteworthy that in this day of in a movie or public place. Only one-fifth indicated that dependency on federal alcohol was even a factor in this type of abuse activity. to see state monies used for The findings also revealed that less than one-half of the

Dr. Raymond Teske, Jr. approve of city tax money director of the Survey Re-

course, indicate approval of firmed that this is the first more than one source of tax comprehensive survey of the money being used for these people of Texas regarding purposes; however, it is the problem of child abuse funds, Texans would prefer ted that the sample of 1339

Texans representing 178 difcare of both the abused child ferent counties is statistically and the child abuser. representative of the Texas

search Program at the Cri-Houston, President of the minal Justice Center, con-Texas Council of Child Welfare Boards, acknowledged that "this carefully and and neglect. Also, he indica-

scientifically researched document can lead the adults of Texas to recognize the extent of the serious problem of child abuse and neglect and demand responsible solutions.

Mrs. Eleanor Tinsley of

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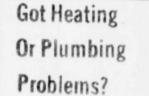


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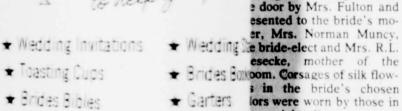
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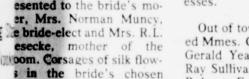
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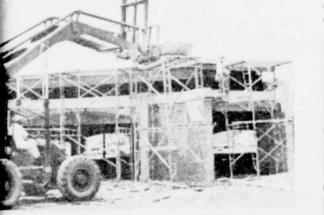
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Mrs. Jack Henry has just returned from a 2 month visit with her son, Dr. Jack Henry, of San Antonio.

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Special attention to the needs of Vietnam era veterans is reflected in the fiscal vear 1980 Veterans Administration budget the President has submitted to Congress. VA Administrator Max Cleland said the new budget proposes legislation to provide psychological readjustment counseling for Vietnam era veterans and their families, and legislation to extend eligibility for educational benefits by two years 29,879,000. for educationally disadvantaged Vietnam era veterans. Other new legislation proposed in the budget would improve VA vocational rehabilitation programs for service disabled veteran; increase the vocational rehabilitation student loan limit from \$200 to \$400; and authorize treatment of certain psychiatric, alcohol and drug dependent veterans in community programs on a contract basis.

For the first time in his- over 58 years. tory, the nation's veteran In contrast, only 278 vetpopulation has climbed aerans of the Spanish-American War remained alive in bove the 30 million mark. November, the survivors of And Jack Coker, Waco VA Regional Office Director, the 392,000 participants in said today that the number is that conflic likely to keep climbing dur-Vietnam Era veterans to taled 8,779,000 Coker said, ing at least the next few months before leaving off. and next in numerical order At the end of November, are the 5,893,000 men and VA estimated the number of women who serve during the living veterans at 30.023.000. Korean Conflict. Only 653,000 veterans of A year ago, the number was World War I are still alive out of the 4,744,000 soldiers.

Coker said the continuing increase is due to the fact that discharges from military service have been exceeding the number of deaths among veterans. The lower death rate, in turn, is a reflection of the increased life expectancy in the past few years. Coker said the largest group of living veterans are those who served in World War II. These numbered 12,866,000 in November and 1.5 and 1.7 million veterans their average age was just each

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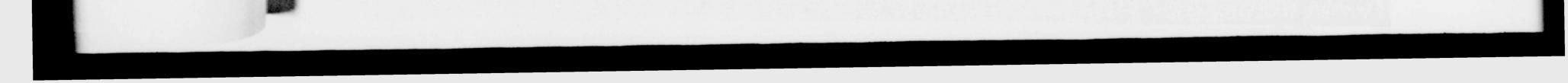
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HIGH POINT individuals judges in youth judging Wednesday morning during the county stock show were [left to right]: Nina Campbell, swine; Rusty Teeter, sheep; and Robert Nixon, cattle. Kevin Evans [not pictured] was the overall high point judge. They received trophies at Thursday night banquet.

Charles of Whittier, Calit., and J.P. of Midland; two sisters, June Bybee and Mary Ruth Fewell, both of Lockney; and three grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Jody

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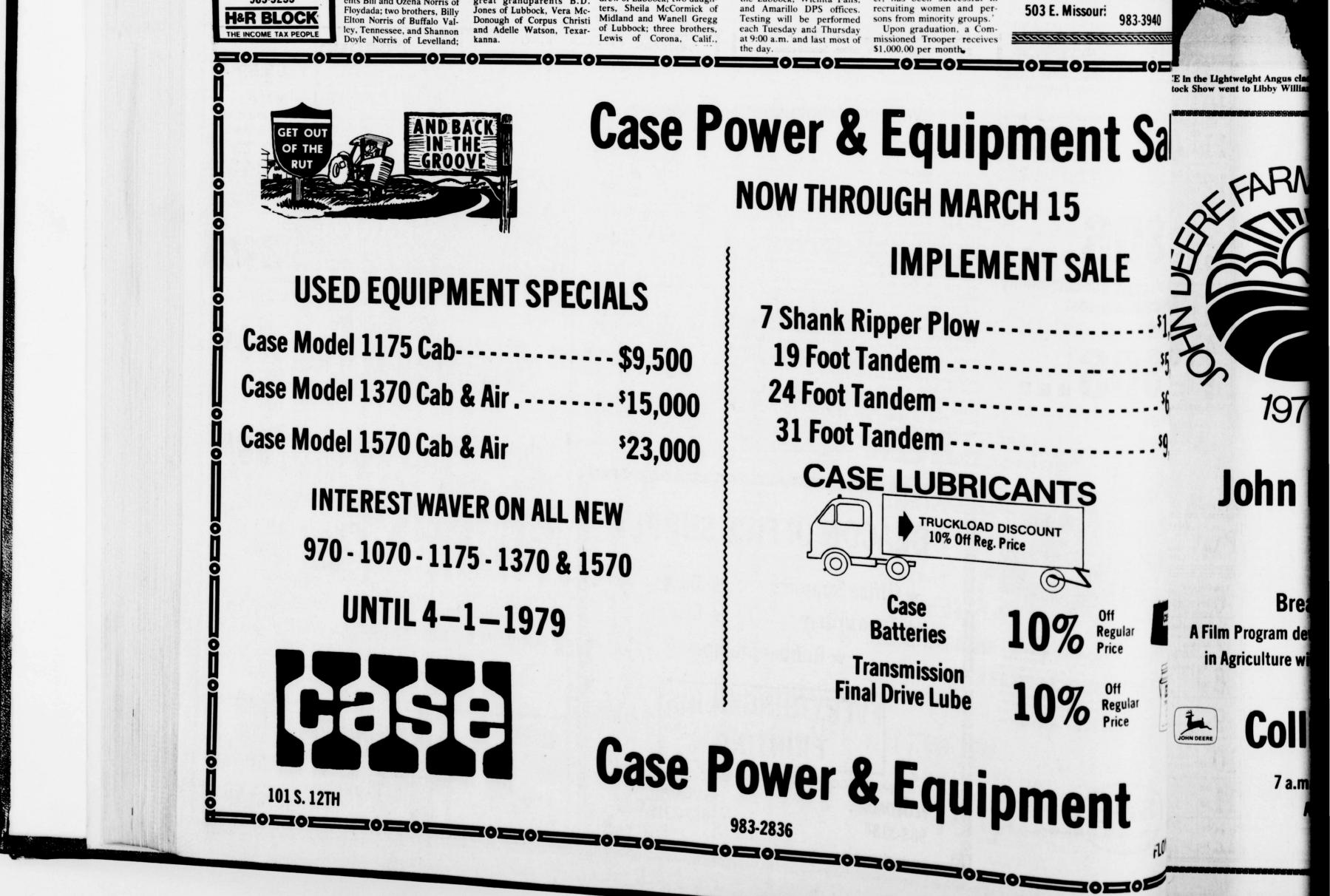


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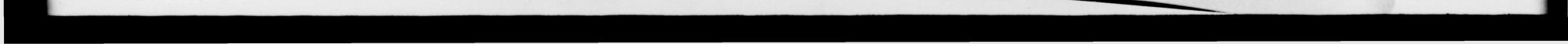
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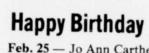
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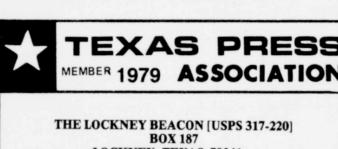
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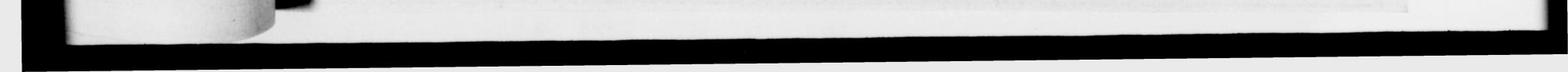


Janie Klein and Cherilyn Russell, with help from the Kleins' children, built the snowman Saturday, and he proved to be a favorite with both the nurses and residents at the care center.









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the same spot where the two-story house had been. The two-story was moved away be teams.

'When I was six, I started to school at Goodnight. This Goodnight is not to be confused with the Goodnight on the north Plains even though the two places were named for the same man."

The Goodnight where Trudy went to school had its name from the Old Colonel Goodnight of F Ranch fame. Trudy remembers a cellar he had put down close by the river, not far from the Goodnight Cemetery.

It is still possible to find square-head nails and rifle shells where the Goodnight dug-out was located.

Goodnight is now called Gray Mule by many people. It is not certain where the name Gray Mule came from. One man recently said it was so named because of a baseball team that was at Goodnight. It is said that some of the LOCKNEY WHOZIT - The boys on the Goodnight team rode gray picture was taken about 1933. Does anybody know

Another suggestion was that some of the teams that played against the Goodnight team might have considered the team from Goodnight as coming from "the sticks." This explanation came with a chuckle.

Still another name for the once called Goodnight was Edgin. In fact, this name is on the map. This name came from the railroad spur that was built into the Regardless of the names, it is still

Goodnight to Trudy Taylor.

'My first teacher at Goodnight lives with us. We went to school in a buggy-she and I. Mama fixed our lunch in a syrup bucket. If we had any food left from lunch, we kept it to feed to a prairie dog.

The prairie dog den was in the middle of the road at a gate. When we would get in sight of the den each day, the prairie dog would be waiting for us with his head sticking out of the hole. We dropped the food as we passed over

This first-grade teacher of Trudy's soon went to another school. At that time it was the year for the next-oldest child, Trudy's brother, to start to

"When my brother was old enough to start to school, he and I rode a horse. We had to go through wire gates. I was too small to reach the stirrup to get back on the horse, so Daddy built steps on both sides of the gates so I could get back on after opening the gate.

In that early time, the school house was not restricted to school use. The

other gatherings. In this community, as high. in many others, the school building was used for the various church groups as a

church buildings were built. The Goodnight school was no exception. In the winter, the Merrels attended church services at the school house only in good weather. If the weather was cold, it was not possible for the family to go in the wagon that far. In

pretty weather, on Sundays everyone took lunch and spent the day with 'dinner on the ground.' The time came for the Merrels to leave Goodnight. This time, it was to Cedar Hill, above the Caprock, where 380 acres had been bought.

At Cedar Hill, they moved into a two-room house. By that time, there were seven in the family. Another family move came when the

Haylake near Silverton. It did not take a sive very large wagon to move the furniture they had was loaded into one wagon. The children that were old enough walked by the side of the wagon to keep

their feet warm. One of the boys had his feet to freeze.

house. The first thing we did was to unload the wood-burning stove. We needed a fire to warm by and to cook

'It didn't take Dad long to get the stove in, connect the stove pipe to the had a real disappointment. Instead of heat, we had smoke.

"When that fire began burning, the smoke all came out in the room instead of up the flue and to the outside. The trouble was soon found. "Birds had built a nest in the flue. After we got that nest out, all was fine.

It sure felt good to have some heat. "The next day, Dad had to go back to get the hogs, chickens and milk cows.

We knew that he would be gone at night, but we never thought about being scared. However, 1 do remember mama slipping the shotgun by her bed. 'Three of us were in the Haylake

rooms

The kids of that time had lots of parties. In the spring, we would gather miles away by the light of one of our Director in her church.

building was used by the community for tumbleweed fires-the piles were so

Eventually, the family moved back to Grandmother Merrell's old home. Trutemporary church building. Later, dy continued her education at Silverton, where she graduated.

After graduation, Trudy and J.P. Taylor were married.

The day before the wedding, Trudy bought a new dress and shoes at Hagoods in Floydada. J.P. had a new suit that had been ordered for him by the tailor shop in Quitaque.

After the wedding, they moved to a three-room house where the cooking and heating was done on a wood-burning stove. They carried water from a well that was 150 feet from the house. Kerosene lamps were used for light.

From this beginning, the couple added to their land until 1959, when they formed a partnership with his three brothers to buy a part of the Cedar Hill place was sold to Doc Matador Land and Development Com-Burleson and the family moved to pany. Today their operations are exten-

Trudy has lived all of her married life from a two-room house. Everything on the land where she lives now, on the Circle Dot Ranch just above the Caprock, two miles north and six east of South Plains.

The Circle Dot Ranch has been known "It was late when we got to our for its hospitality. The Ranch has hosted various school groups-graduating classes and other school picnics as well as various clubs and other groups.

These groups were taken "down to the orchard" on these outings. That meant going down the canyon from the flue and build a fire. It was then that we ranch house to Emerson River where there was once an orchard. That was before the rain washed the banks away. destroying the fruit trees.

Too, irrigation has taken its toll and has made a change in the Emerson River that once flowed into Quitaque River.

The rivers are much of the time dry because of irrigation.

"Our stock used to drink from the creeks. I think we will have to dig wells for water for the future stock water." Trudy says.

Even though Trudy Taylor can make a rightful claim as a West Texan because of her grandparent's early coming here, school. There were eight grades in two she cherishes her own ties, experiences and contributions as a West Texan.

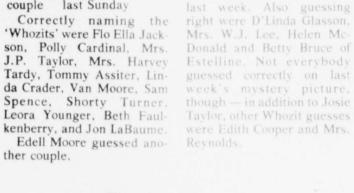
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FLOYDADA WHOZIT

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As 'Whozits' A bevy of readers recogcouple last Sunday

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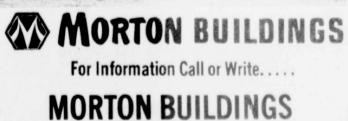
NOTICE OF INTENT TO **INTRODUCE A BILL IN THE** 66TH LEGISLATURE, STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intends to request introduction of a bill in the Sixty-sixth Legislature of the State of Texas, the general purpose, nature, and substance of which is as follows:

Such bill will provide for the creation of the Ogallala Water Import Authority of Texas, said Authority to comprise the whole of all Texas counties any part of which overlies the Ogallala Aquifer; and, further, said Authority to have the power and purpose to import, store and otherwise coordinate the use of water; and further, said bill will provide the purposes, powers, duties, operation, expansion, and financ ing of said Authority. The Bill will empower the Authority to levy, assess and collect ad valorem taxes and issue bonds as necessary to carry out the purposes of the Act. The foregoing enumeration of provisions to be contained in such bill is not intended to be exclusive, but only to express the general purpose, nature, and substance thereof. Such bill will make other provisions and confer other powers in connection with the general purpose, nature, and substance as stated above This Notice is given in accordance with the requirements of paragraph (d), Section 59 of Article XVI of the Texas

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LEGAL NOTICE

Proposals for an Update to the South Plains Association of Governments' Comprehensive Water and Sewer Plan:

Proposals addressed to the South Plains Association of Governments will be received at the Office of the Community Development Planner until 12';00 Noon March 12, 1979, for research and technical services in providing an update to the Regional Comprehensive Water and Sewer Plan. Proposals will be considered on March 13, 1979. The SPAG Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Affirmative action plans under Section 3 of the HUD Act of

1968, as amended, will be required. Proposal guidelines are available in the Office of the Community Development Planner, South Plains Association of Governments, 1709 - 26th Street, Lubbock, Texas, Phone (806) 762-8721.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the partnership under the firm name of Perry Implement Company, whose principal business is at Lockney, Floyd County, Texas, intends, as of January 1, 1979, to become incorporated without the change of firm name, except the addition of "Inc." to the name.

Further notice is hereby given that the partnership under the name of Perry Implement Company, located at Lockney, Floyd County, Texas, upon the incorporation as aforesaid, dissolved by mutual consent of the partners and that the business will continue under the same name as a Texas Corporation. Payment of debts owing to the partnership and presentation of demands for payments of debts due by the partnership should be made to the corporation at the same address as the partnership in Lockney, Floyd County, Texas. DATED January 31, 1979.

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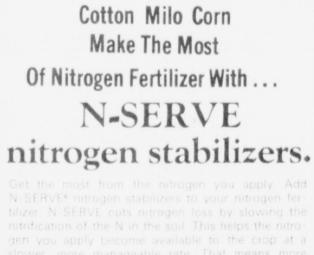
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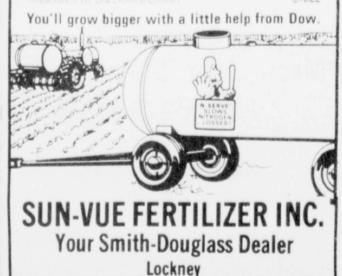
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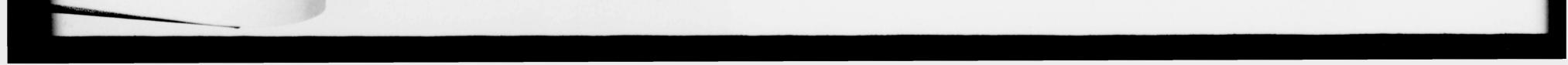
TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas, shall convene at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on the 13th day of March, 1979, at its regular meeting place in the City Hall of said City, to consider the passage of an ordinance authorizing the issuance of certificates of obligation of said City in an amount not to exceed \$500,000 for the purpose of paying all or a portion of certain contractual obligations to be curred for improvements to the City's Electric Light and Power System, to wit: (i) the purchase of materials, supplies and equipment for an electric substation tie facility, (ii) the erection of the electric substation tie facility, including the the installation of electric transmissions and distribution lines and (iii) professional services of engineers. The certificates proposed to be issued are to be payable from ad valorem taxes and net revenues derived from the operation of the City's Electric Light and Power System. The lien on the pledge of the net revenues of the City's Electric Light and Power System securing the payment of such certificates will be junior and subordinate to the lien and pledge securing the payment of the City's outstanding Electric Light and Power System Revenue Bonds and additional revenue bonds which may be issued on a parity with such outstanding revenue bonds.

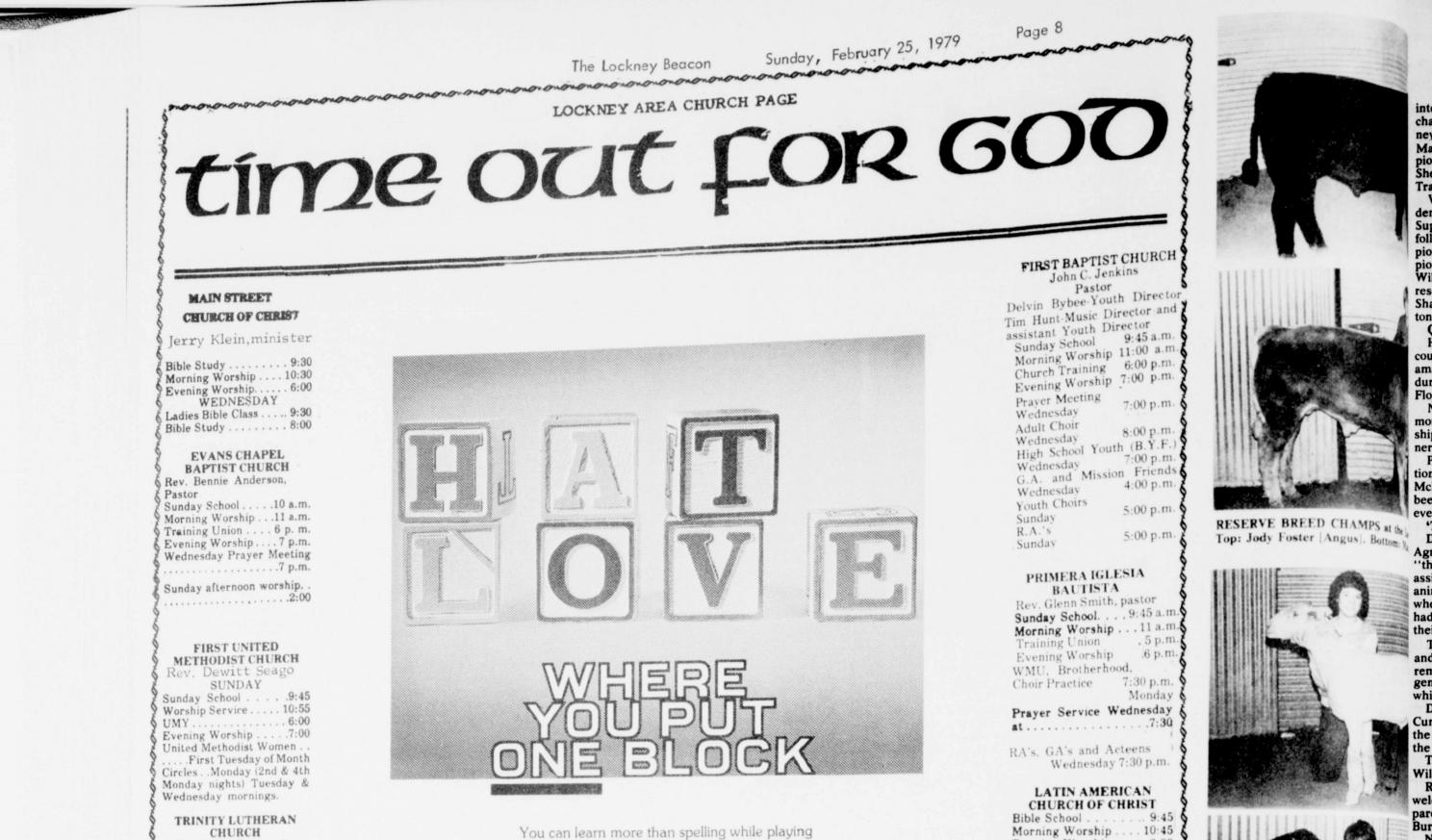
> s/s Wm. A. Feuerbacher City Manager, City of Floydada, Texas 2-18, 2-25c











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LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD Margarito Salazar. Pastor Sunday School. 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Worship .7:30 Men's Fellowship Tuesday Evening. .8:00 W.M.C. Thursday . . . 8:00 Christ's Ambassadors Saturday Evening 7:30

BANQUET FROM

intendent Kenneth Broseh champions, Karyn Foster, ney, Lori Bayley, (two divis Matt Mitchell; reserve br pions, Jodie Smith, Jenn Sherry Kinard, Matt Mit Tracy Womack.

Vernie Moore, assistant dent in the steer show acted i Supt. Larry Golden in m following presentations: gra pion, Mark Beedy; reserve gr pion, Todd Beedy; breed chan Williams, Mark and Tode reserve grand champions, Joe Shannon Edwards, and Mart

OUALITY IMPROVED Herber, who recently return county, told the audience the amazed at the improvement during the two years since he Floyd County

ship, sweepstakes, and herds President Nutt expressed tion to general superintende

McNeill, secretary-treasurer bee, and many others who event a success.

'THINK, THEN THANK' David Louder of the Ambass Agriculture encouraged exhi "think, then thank" those assisted them: parents, lead animals buyers. He told the whether they won a high aw had "learned from experien their livestock projects.

The Texas Tech University and past state FFA vice reminded the group that "the generation of today plants which produce shade for tome Dinner music was provided Cunyus as guests were served the barbeque meal. Buddy Wil he invocation.

The benedication was given Williams.

Ricky Mosley served as en welcomed the exhibitors a parents on behalf of Floyd Cou Bureau.

Nutt pointed out Barbara Co Joy Fulton, Doris Nixon Pruitt, superintendents for th luncheon. These women families, along with the Warre family, provided the meat. Sponsors of trophies which awarded Thursday night were Irrigation, Barbee and McNel Farm, Producers Elevator of F Buddy's Food, in memory Probasco, Eddie Foster, JL Farm (boys), Paul Koonsman, 1 Holt, Eddie Teeter, Consum Association of Floydada, C Farms, Jake and Danny Colst

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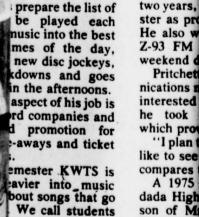
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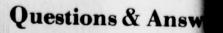
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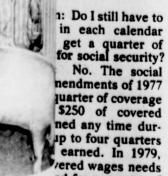
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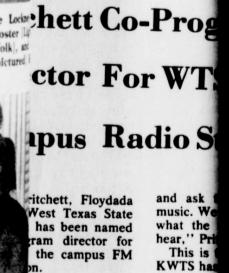
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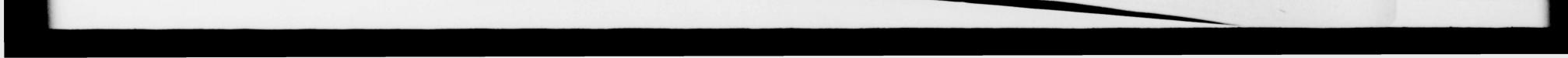
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dent Kenneth Broseh were: breed ions, Karyn Foster, Danny Tin-Lori Bayley, (two divisions), and Mitchell; reserve breed cham-Jodie Smith, Jenny Bayley, Kinard, Matt Mitchell, and Womack.

rnie Moore, assistant superintenin the steer show acted in behalf of Larry Golden in making the ing presentations: grand cham-Mark Beedy; reserve grand cham-Todd Beedy; breed champions, Ty ams. Mark and Todd Beedy; prve grand champions, Jody Foster, anon Edwards, and Marty Coving-

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erber, who recently returned to this ty, told the audience that he was zed at the improvement in quality ing the two years since he had left yd County.

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resident Nutt expressed appreciato general superintendent James eill, secretary-treasurer Larry Barand many others who made the

THINK, THEN THANK' David Louder of the Ambassadors for culture encouraged exhibitors to bink, then thank'' those who had sted them: parents, leaders, and mals buyers. He told them that, ther they won a high award, they "learned from experience" with r livestock projects.

he Texas Tech University student past state FFA vice president inded the group that "the trees the eration of today plants are those ch produce shade for tomorrow." nner music was provided by Larry

yus as guests were served and ate barbeque meal. Buddy Wiley voiced invocation.

e benedication was given by Libby iams

icky Mosley served as emcee. He comed the exhibitors and their ents on behalf of Floyd County Farm

utt pointed out Barbara Covington, Fulton, Doris Nixon and Jane , superintendents for the buyers neon. These women and their ilies, along with the Warren Mathis ily, provided the meat.

nsors of trophies which were arded Thursday night were: Morton regation, Barbee and McNeill Duroc Form, Producers Elevator of Flovdada, reddy's Food, in memory of K.E. rebasco, Eddie Foster, JLJ Sheep n (boys), Paul Koonsman, Kenneth Eddie Teeter, Consumers Fuel ociation of Floydada, Cal Clay ns, Jake and Danny Colston, Wo-Bros., Caprock Motor Parks, in rv of Dan Bavley, Mr. and Mrs.

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CONVENTIONEERS — Attending the Texas Future Teachers of America Convention Friday and Saturday in Fort Worth were Lockney High School students Sylvia Salinas, Jan Ragland, Penny Hight, Estella Martinez, Norma Salas, Cathy Archer, Francis McCready, Thonda McCulloch, Mike Ferguson and Jackie Gaskins, and their sponsor, Mrs. Tommy Sherman. They were to attend workshops and general sessions in addition to the Friday-night dance and the Saturday-night awards program. The FTA members qualified to attend the state convention on the basis of points earned throughout the year.



DRIVER OF THE MONTH - On behalf of Elmer J. Reed Jr., Sectional Center Manager/Postmaster, Lubbock, Postmaster Douglas Meriwether [right] of Lockney presented Rural Carrier Donald Reecer [left], the Safe Driver of the Month Award for the month of January 1979 for the Sectional Center. Reecer is now eligible to compete for the Rural Driver of the Year Award for the Management Sectional Center. He was noted and found to be well above average in the following areas: attention to duty; courtesy in driving practices; attention to vehicle; on- and of-the-job driving record; customer relations; accident exposure.



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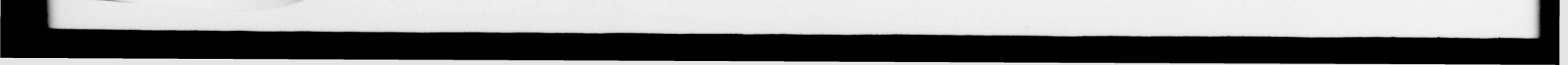
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and ask them to rate the Flovdada music. We are trying to play **Texas** State what the students want to been named hear." Pritchett said. director for This is the first year that campus FM KWTS has had two program directors, and it is still a with Karfull-time job, according to nvon senior. Pritchett. the music He has been at KWTS for two years, serving last semeare the list of ster as production manager. played each He also worked one year at into the best Z-93 FM in Amarillo as a of the day. weekend disc jockey. disc jockeys, ms and goes Pritchett, a mass communications major, first became afternoons. interested in radio/TV after t of his job is he took a survey course mpanies and which proved interesting. motion for "I plan to go into news. I'd s and ticket like to see if television news compares to radio.' er KWTS is A 1975 graduate of Floyinto_music dada High School, he is the songs that go son of Mr. and Mrs. E.P. call students Pritchett of South Plains. rpts of songs I still have to coverage, up to four quarters each calendar if \$1,040 or more is earned.

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cottom producers to world trade-and vice versa-is illustrated in a new analysis by Cotton Incorporated econo-

Examining changes occuring in international trade in textiles, the analysis shows that

-Imports of textile products into the United States contributed \$5 billion to the nation's trade deficit last year, as compared with \$2 billion three years tion designed to keep cotton producers

The growing importance of America's earlier. The monetary value of the trade deficit of synthetic textiles has exceeded the deficit in cotton products by a wide margin in each of the last ten years. -Exports of U.S. raw cotton brought \$1.7 billion back into the United States in 1978, an increase of \$700,000 over the

1975 figure. The analysis is contained in the February issue of the Cottom Summary,

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abreast of factors affecting cotton supply and demand. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers. Supported by producers' per-bale assessments, it works for each producer through programs of research and marketing.

Daniel Troxler, associate director for demand economics, points out that the domestic textile industry is still the number one customer for U.S. cotton "and hopefully will remain so in the future.

However, he adds, "the disturbing fact is that starting in 1968, exports of U.S. raw cotton have shown an upward trend while domestic use of cotton has declined. What this means is that over the past 10 years, U.S. cotton exports have accounted for an increasing percentage of offtake, which is domestic mill comsumption plus exports of U.S. cotton.

"If demand for U.S. cotton exports had not grown as mill use declined, it is very likely the viability of the U.S. cotton industry would have been severely tested." says Troxler.

Many factors contributed to the decline in domestic use of cotton, the Cotton Incorporated economist notes. "One reason," he says, "is that since

the early 1950's, chemical fiber producers have spent billion of dollars in research and marketing of synthetic fibers. Their efforts paid off as mills replaced cotton with synthetics. "In recent years, however, as Cotton

Incorporated has moved to rebuild cotton's lost markets, the synthetic fiber

ment regulations, such as the cotton dust standard. These regulations have made it more difficult for U.S. mills to use cotton and have encouraged the use

of synthetic fibers. Troxler points out that these regulations have contributed to the recent increase in imports of cotton textiles as more fabric and apparel buyers have turned to foreign sources to get the products they want at the prices they want to pay.

"The regulations add significantly to domestic mill production costs," he explains. "The relative absence of government regulations overseas is one factor in the ability of foreign mills to produce goods more cheaply.

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March 6 Deadline For FmHA **Disaster Loan Applications**

Congress Charles W. Stenholm ad- new crop year. However, they may not vises of the March 6, 1979, deadline for submitting applications for the Physical Disaster Loan Program through the Small Business Adminstration. This program is available to farmers and ranchers who suffered financial hardship due to drought losses on 1978

The disaster loans may be used to pay outstanding obligations and operating expenses and for production costs in the

from the Abilene SBA office located in the U.S. Post Office Building, 300 Pine Street, Suite 2211, telephone 915-677-8537, or at the Lubbock SBA office, 720 Texas Avenue, telephone 806-762-7459.

Vegetable Conference Tuesday In Hereford

Ways producers can build a strong dures, said Dr. Roland E. Roberts, future for the West Texas vegetable Extension vegetable specialist and conindustry will be explored Tuesday, Feb. ference coordinator. 27, at the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference in Hereford. annual meeting of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Coun-

A profitable future for area vegetable growers must be built on steady improvement in market analysis, cultural practices and marketing proce-

Around the

Park Avenue.

Confessed Leader Of Farm And Ranch Burglary Ring Tells How farm and ranch houses and resort A burglary ring that looted rural

areas of Oklahoma and surrounding states in the last six months was broken recently with the arrest of its confessed leader and three other suspects. Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association announced.

TSCRA Secretary-General Manager Don C. King of Fort Worth reported that the arrest of Ralph (Cotton) Thompson, 40, and his subsequent confession may clear more than 300 saddle thefts and more than 1,000 burglary cases. No face value has been placed on the stolen property, but estimates run to many thousands of dollars.

Thompson, who completed six years for armed robbery at Oklahoma State Penitentiary, McAlester, on June 28, 1978, was arrested following a highspeed chase involving numerous law enforcement agencies in South Central Oklahoma

summer homes in broad daylight for several reasons. First and most obvious were the remoteness and lack of traffic in the area. And, if challenged by someone, he said it was easier to explain one's presence during daylight hours.

"These days, too, most people have to work real hard to make ends meet, so there's usually no one at home during the day," Thompson said. "People don't know their neighbors like they used to and people today are afraid to get involved when they see something wrong for fear of lawsuits.

At the time of his arrest, Thompson had four to five vehicles working an area and could clean out what he wanted in a 60-mile radius in less than 10 days. His method of operation was to move into a the police, (which) by the law of rural area and monitor the movement of averages kills you." he said people and vehicles for two or three days. Meanwhile, he and the others would seek out old barns and vacant houses in which to hide the stolen goods, he said. When enough items

were gathered for a load, he arranged

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Cattleman magazine, offical TSCRA

publication, Thompson told farmers,

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"If a stranger knocks on your door, be

"Get involved with your neighbors.

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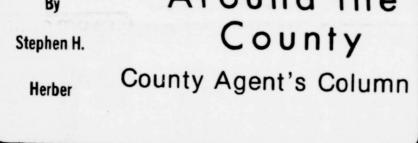
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burglar's lifestyle You got three choices (in life). You can work outside for a living or work inside for nothing or shoot it out with

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Two of the most important factors to consider when making 1979 fertilizer decisions are the level of nutrients in the soil and the expected yield, says Stephen Herber, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Soils tests provide this information.

When evaluating soil nutrient levels, consider potentially deficient plant nutrients separately, suggests Stephan Herber. For example, the soil may be deficient in nitrogen while containing an adequate supply of available phosphorus and pote sium. Fertilization practices for a given soil and crop should be based on each essential plant nutrient that has been shown to be different.

Chances of making a high and profitable yield are poor without a proper fertilzation program based on nutrient level information that a soil test provides.

Many production, management and climatic factors should be considered

when arriving at an expected yield. Available soil moisture, irrigation and estimated rainfall need careful attention, Stephen Herber says, since moisture is a major limitation in many areas.

Past yields and the influence of management practices should also receive due consideration in arriving at realistic production goals.

Adequate fertilization helps reduce per unit productions costs while increasing profits because fertilizer costs have not increased as much as other production inputs. Also, adequate fertilization aids in developing better plant root systems which use available moisture more efficienctly.

Information and materials for collecting and mailing soil samples for testing are available at the county Extension office, Stephen Herber adds. Producers may also want to review last year's crop demonstration handbook to check results of various fertility practices.

The Oklahoma native agreed to tell them how he pulled so many thefts in such a short time.

It was also learned that Thompson, who has spent 18 years of his life in Texas, Oklahoma and Arizona prisons, masterminded a burglary ring for two years while he was in McAlester prison. The burglary crew specialized in

stealing guns, saddles, televisions, sterophonic equipment, jewelry and money, but Thompson admitted he had stolen more than 30 head of cattle since his prison release in June.

Ralph is not the 'run-of-the-mill' thief." Ramer said. "He would break in and steal only the best items or would leave them and come back later."

The 5-foot, 11-inch, 250-pound burglar describes himself as a "small-time thief...not even a good thief, just lucky." He estimated that he had his crew pulled between three and 17 burglaries a day and shipped a furniture truck full of stolen goods out-of-state Have them check on your house when every week to week and a half. At 10 cents on the dollar, a loaded van would bring him about \$5,000, he said. And be sure the newspaper gets picked

Chances for recovery of most of the propery is slim, Ramer said, because

most of it went out of state. ly. The bearded, long-haired Thompson, who sports a tear-drop tattoo beneath

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PCG places heavy emphasis on the need potential cotton acreage this year and is ask percent set-aside and a 15 percent voluntary 0=0 program. USDA's January planting intentions ing announcement of a no set-aside, no d leed Credit

in December, indicated farmers would plan

14 million acres to cotton this year. And the E YOUR FARM BUR

is widely blamed for a sharp drop in cotton ; acres in 1978 totaled 13.2 million.

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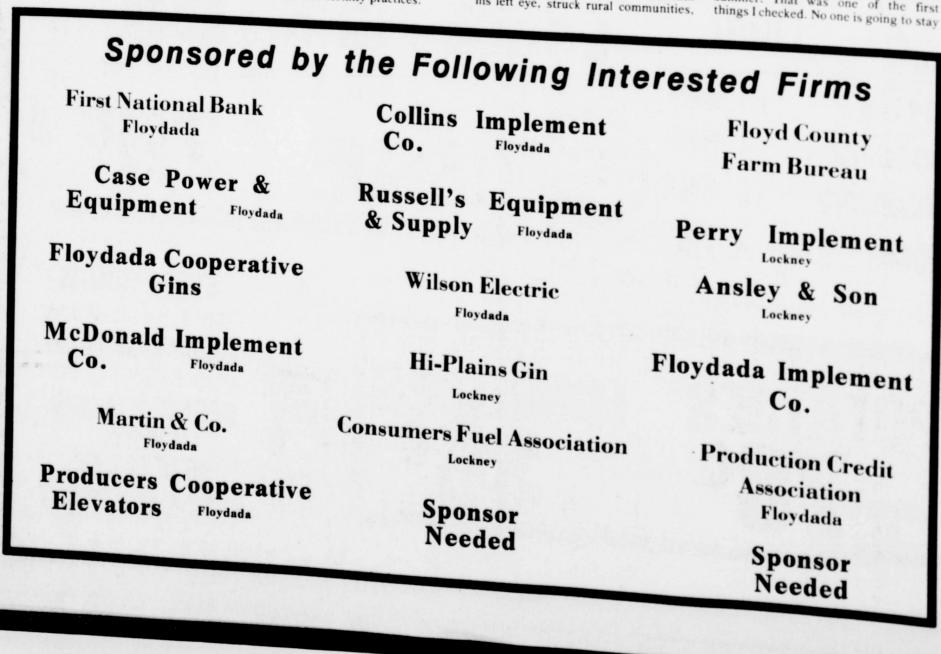
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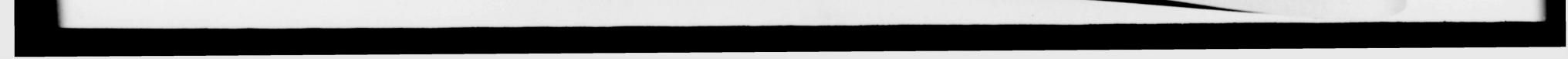
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"Looking at the longer term, we would pref lovd County Far be brought into line with demand by incr instead of decreasing supplies," the grower statement reads. Commending the Administration FFICE: 983-3777 ding and improving credit lines to foreign country a cotton market development office in Hors offering non-commercial risk assurance to Paul Koonsman ship cotton to developing and centrally planned PCG says these and other Administration initial 652-3655

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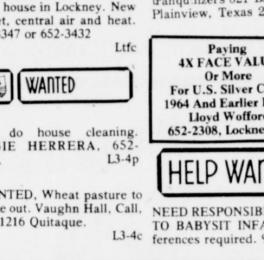
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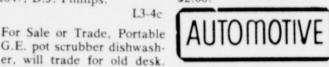


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These, along with a call for an extension of the program beyond 1979, are the highlights of PCG1 mony before the House Agriculture Committee in ton, prepared for presentation February 21.

Content of the testimony, developed from policy adopted last October by the 25-county cotton organization's Board of Directors, was finalized 14 by the 11-man PCG Executive Committee.

PCG places heavy emphasis on the need for potential cotton acreage this year and is asking percent set-aside and a 15 percent voluntary paid program. USDA's January planting intentions report ing announcement of a no set-aside, no diversion in December, indicated farmers would plant a 14 million acres to cotton this year. And that is widely blamed for a sharp drop in cotton prices. acres in 1978 totaled 13.2 million.

The absence of an effective means to reduce p for a 14 million acre crop, PCG stresses to the Con "will almost guarantee low prices - prices below increasing production costs."

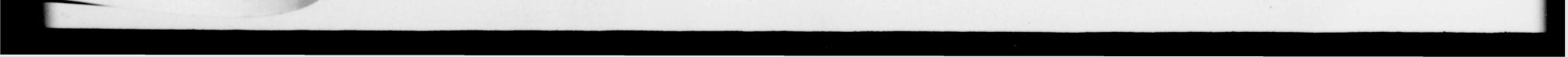
To make the voluntary diversion program more and PCG urges (1) a payment rate of at least 30 cm pound on the established yield from acres diversion (2) that the full diversion payment be made when sign to participate in the program.

USDA has announced a preliminary target prist cents, a figure PCG is asking to be raised to 60 Increased producer use of Commodity Credit Corp loans, PCG contends, can be a significant factor in market price increases. And one way to make more attractive, PCG suggests, would be for the go to help with storage and interest charges on cotton the same way as is done for feed grains and wheat "Looking at the longer term, we would prefer that be brought into line with demand by increasing instead of decreasing supplies," the grower ofg statement reads. Commending the Administration for ding and improving credit lines to foreign countries a cotton market development office in Hong of offering non-commercial risk assurance to help ship cotton to developing and centrally planned co

PCG says these and other Administration initiative offer hope that the need for supply control mean eventually disappear. The current disaster program which helps to

farmers against weather-related crop losses will the end of 1979 unless Congress acts to extend it. is urging the House Committee to take the lead in an extension of an extension through 1980 and 1981





producers have been helped by govern-

dust standard. These regulations have made it more difficult for U.S. mills to use cotton and have encouraged the use of synthetic fibers.

ions have contributed to the recent increase in imports of cotton textiles as more fabric and apparel buyers have turned to foreign sources to get the products they want at the prices they want to pay

domestic mill production costs," he explains. "The relative absence of government regulations overseas is one factor in the ability of foreign mills to produce goods more cheaply.

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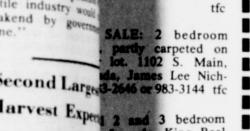
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Thompson, who may face long jail terms for the latest stealing spree. agreed to tell his story so that young people who might think a life of stealing was exciting or smart would reconsider. He condemned some efforts by the entertainment industry to glamorize the burglar's lifestyle.

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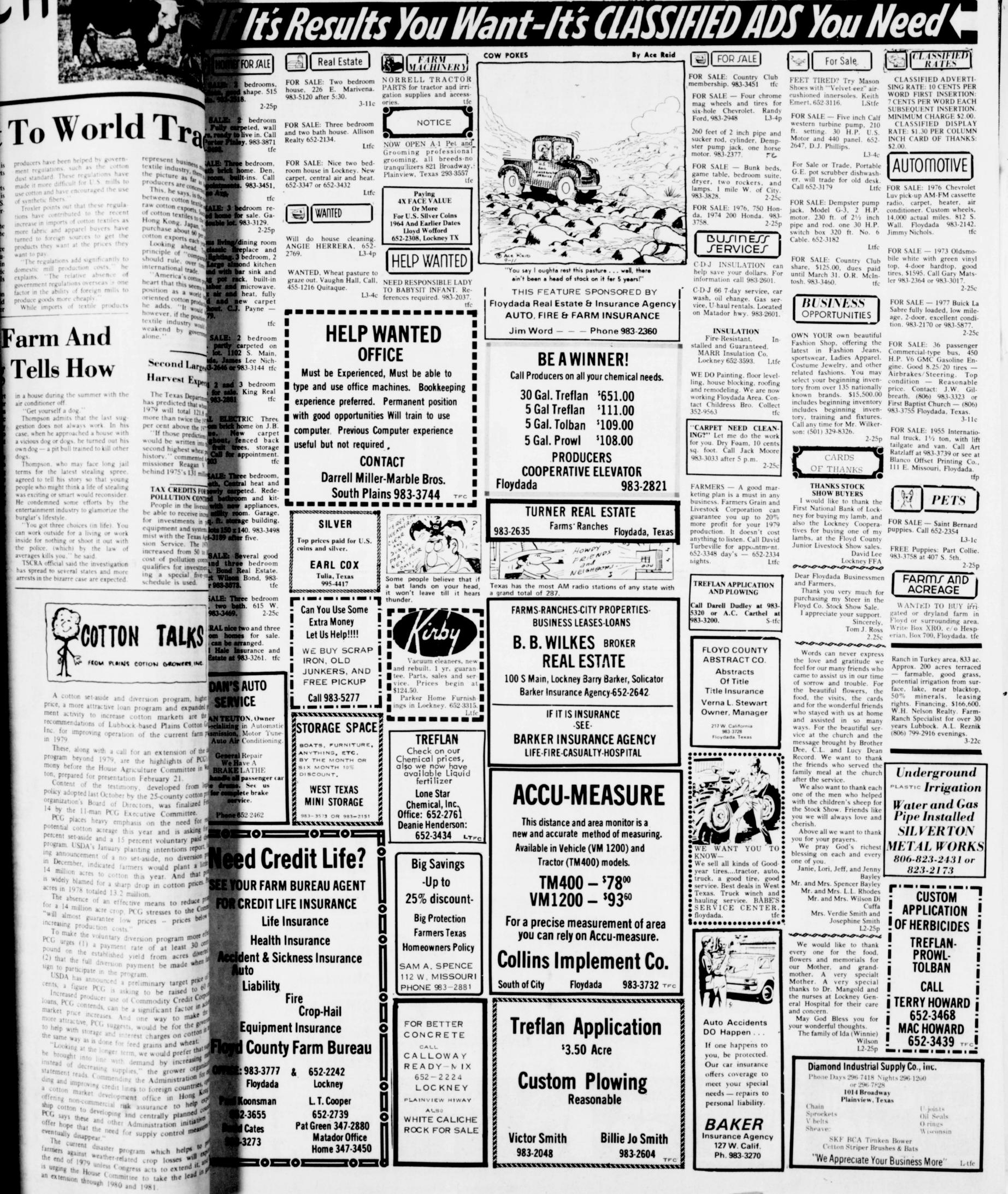
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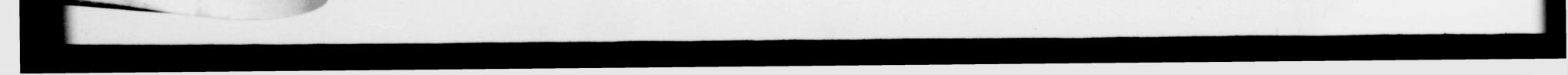




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