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The Lockney Beacon



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Volume 78

Lockney (Floyd County) Texas 79241

Thursday, December 27, 1979

10 Pages In One Section

Number 104

The Beacon looks back on Lockney's 1979 news

First six months of the year are reviewed



TOO DRY TO PLANT... But it'll plow better now. Larry Bramlet tills the soil on his land east of Lockney. Moisture from the recent snow left the land more tillable in most parts of the county than it had been.

Lockney started 1979 with a new newspaper publisher, Jim Bob Reynolds, who had edited The Beacon several years ago. Reynolds published both Floyd County newspapers and edited the Floyd County Hesperian during the first several months of 1979. Jim Huggins stayed on as editor of the Beacon, with Gayle Jackson filling in as Beacon editor in June and Part of July. In July, the newspapers changed ownerships again, and John W. Carroll became publisher of the Beacon and Hesperian.

Here are some of the stories that made the pages of The Beacon in the first half of 1979. (The final six months of the year will be reviewed in the next edition of The Beacon.)

JANUARY

Newly-elected county judge Chose Smith was sworn in during a ceremony New Years Day. Re-elected county officials, including commissioners Bob Jarrett and Jack Lackey, treasurer Glenn Orman, district clerk Mary L. McPherson, sheriff Fred Cardinal, justice of peace Raz Ford, county clerk Margaret Collier, and justice of peace H. E. Porter, were also sworn in.

A fire in Lockney destroyed Mrs. Hallie King's home. Firemen braved near-zero temperatures to fight the blaze, but the house was a total loss.

The first baby born in 1979 at Lockney General Hospital was Daniel Castaneda Jr., son of Daniel and Sandra Castaneda of Plainview.

The Lockney Longhorns were defeated in their first basketball game of the new year, a 63-59 overtime loss to Olton. The Lady Horns beat Olton 42-25.

Economic indicators shown through bank deposits in Floyd County seemed to express 1978 as a very prosperous year. County banks reported a total of \$578,386.69 in deposits at the end of business December 31, 1978.

There was a break-in at Lockney General Hospital. Nothing was reported missing, and the burglar was believed to have been frightened away before he found what he was looking for.

By January 11, the temperature had risen above the freezing mark only three days in 1979. Low temperature of the year was minus four degrees.

Floyd County farmers were involved in the American Agriculture Movement's Tractorcade to Washington, D. C., joining farmers from all over the country in the nation's capital to "point out agriculture's plight."

Contracts of the school superintendent and tax assessor-collector were extended for one year by the Lockney ISD board of trustees.

Fourteen Lockney High School students made the all-region band in tryouts at Dimmitt. All-region selections were Jill Whitfill, Christine Huffman, Julie Ferguson, Kay Sherman, Nick Muniz, Ches Carthel, Kevin Stennett, Kara Carthel, Virginia Mangum, Breck Record, Randy Davis, Criss Carthel, Roxanne Ford and Christi Poole. Kim McAda was first alternate.

Twenty-five students from Lockney were named to the junior high all-region band. Kay Reay, Julie Reecer, Stephanie Bybee, Judy Davis, Shawnda Brock, Margie Araujo, Maribel Torres, Connie Coffman, Shelley Sessom, Mary Huffman, Amy Shaw, Karen Mathis, Barbara Moore, Kim Carthel, Georgia Villarreal, Robin Carthel, David Marlaez, Earl Broseh, Russell Warren, Paul Castro, Ivory Harris, Monty Mize, Michael Carthel, Mario Arellano and Glenn Sutterfield made the band, and Monty Silva was first alternate.

Lockney ISD tax assessor-collector Jack Samford predicted that "tax relief" measures approved by the state would not bring much relief to local taxpayers.

Rick Kellison was elected president of the county fair association board of directors.

FEBRUARY

LHS girls' basketball team beat Floydada 37-22. It was the Lady Horns' second victory of the year over the Whirlettes.

New Chamber of Commerce directors were Kenneth Holt, Ricky Kellison, Claude Brown and Art Barker.

LHS choir members Vicky Ortegon, Oseas Alaniz, Sylvia Salinas and Christine Huffman qualified for state UIL competition in solo and ensemble contests.

Dan Bayley was found dead by a rural mail carrier on a farm eight miles northwest of Lockney.

The Lady Horns won the second round of district basketball play, then defeated Abernathy in the district playoff game to advance to the bi-district round, where they lost to Dimmitt by a score of 53-42.

Ty Williams showed the grand champion steer and Dean Molinar exhibited the grand champion barrow at the Evans pig went on to claim grand champion honors at the Floyd County show the following week. The county show auction set a sales record with a total of \$96,216.16 paid for animals passing through the sale ring.

MARCH

Jody Foster was named sweepstakes winner at the stock show banquet following the county show, and Ronee Thornton was chosen stock show sweetheart.

Floyd County Commissioners Court authorized an architect to advertise for construction bids on an addition and remodeling project at the county jail.

Danny Riddle of the Longhorns was named to the 4-AA all-district basketball team. Arnold Alaniz and Kevin Crosby received honorable mention on the all-district team.

All-district choices on the 4-AA girls' team included Stephanie Turner, Rebecca Evans and Karla McCarter of Lockney. Rise Taylor was an honorable mention selection. McCarter was later chosen to play in the Golden Spread High School All Star game in Amarillo.

Omar Burleson was elected president of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce. Paul Castro, a Lockney Junior High student, won the Floyd County Spelling Bee.

The Lockney High School Band just missed winning a third consecutive sweepstakes award in UIL concert, sightreading and marching competition, receiving a "II" rating in concert.

Tornadoes hit at Sterley in northeast Floyd County and near Crosbyton in Crosby County on March 17. Two to four inches of rain was reported in the Lockney area that night. The depth of Lake Mackenzie near Silverton increased about three inches after good rains in the area.

Gene Collins Jr., president of the First National Bank in Lockney, died on March 20.

Late in March, a gift of \$150,000 from the Cogdell Hospital Trust to Lockney General Hospital was announced. The money was earmarked for use in expanding clinic facilities at the Lockney Hospital. Dr. Gary Mangold announced plans to begin his practice in Lockney on July 1.

A blood drive in Lockney netted only 11 pints, but that was more than had been donated here in a single drive in some time.

TV newsmen Roy Carden spoke at the Lockney Rotary Club meeting March 23. Kenneth Wofford and Marjorie Ferguson were named Lockney's outstanding citizens at the Chamber of Commerce banquet March 29.

APRIL

Carroll Anderson was elected president of the Lockney First National Bank. George Sparkman was promoted to executive vice president of the bank.

Bill Sessom, pastor of the Aiken Baptist Church, announced plans to leave the Aiken church and become pastor of the First Baptist Church at Fort Sumner, N.M.

The Lockney school cafeterias were rated nearly perfect by a state department of health inspector.

Average cost per admission at Lockney General Hospital was \$550 lower than the average cost in Texas and \$1,430 less than the average in Maryland and Massachusetts, according to figures from hospital administrator Gayle Fortenberry.

Bank deposits in Floyd County were up in nearly four million dollars for the first quarter of 1979, compared with the same period the previous year.

Eddie Teeter was elected to the Lockney ISD board of trustees, and Tom Duval was re-elected to the school board.

Chester Carthel and Rusty Bacus won the Lockney General Hospital directors' election. Helmut Quebe, a holdover director, was later named president of the hospital board.

Thurman Davis and Bobby McCormick were re-elected to the Lockney city council; Claude Brown was re-elected.

Tornadoes struck near Wichita Falls and in Oklahoma on April 10 and several Lockney residents had friends or relatives in the disaster area. Floyd Countians started a "Good Samaritan" project to send food, clothing, bedding and other supplies to tornado victims.

Lockney B&PW Club "Citizenship Girls" for 1979 were Stephanie Turner, Rise Taylor, Karla McCarter and Cindy Frizzell.

Eight Longhorn trackmen — Curtis Ford, John Cummings, Danny Delgado, Arnold Alaniz, Placido Gonzales, Cecil Clark, Joe David Gonzales and Danny Riddle — qualified for regional track competition by placing first or second at

the district meet. LHS debaters Randy Davis and Jim Burt qualified for the state UIL tournament.

And three Lockney FFA members qualified for state livestock judging competition. They were Lori Bayley, Hector Araujo and Ty Williams.

County commissioners adopted a revised plan for the county jail after rejecting bids for improvements.

Cold, damp weather conditions early in May were delaying planting operations in Floyd County. Cotton farmers who planned to plant about May 1 had to change their plans.

Special emphasis was placed on controlling health-care costs during National Hospital Week observation at Lockney General Hospital.

Jim Burt and Cindy Frizzell were Valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the LHS Class of '79.

Jim Warren, George Sparkman and Clans Schacht were welcomed into honorary membership in the Lockney Future Farmers of America chapter during the annual FFA Parent and Member Banquet. Buddy Wiley was named outstanding FFA boy for the year.

Elmer Sandusky and O.E. Durham received pins for 30 and 35 years membership in the Odd Fellows Lodge.

The school board called for construction bids on a new athletic field house, a 40x50 metal building to be added to the present field house.

The City of Lockney set a clean-up campaign in the city.

Workers started seal coating several blocks of Lockney streets.

Maribel Torres was valedictorian and Amy Shaw salutatorian at Lockney Junior High.

There was a "gullywasher" of a rainstorm on May 21, with 9.9 inches reported at one point near the Aiken Community.

Pat Adams, Molly Huffman and Juanita Broseh were installed as honorary members of the Lockney Future Homemakers of America chapter.

Floyd County extension agent Birch Lobban resigned to become manager of the Crazy C Ranch.

Charlie Spence and Bonnie Bennett were chosen "outstanding pioneers" at the 51st annual Floyd County Pioneer Reunion in Floydada.

Fifty-eight seniors graduated from Lockney High School on May 31.

JUNE

A new business, Four R Irrigation, opened in Lockney.

Lockney Care Center owners appointed a new administrator, Debbie Griffith, and a new director of nurses, Alpha Hill.

Oseas Alaniz and Christine Huffman received "I" ratings at the state UIL solo and ensemble contest. Penny Hight, Christine Huffman and Kim McAda toured with the musical "Celebrate Life."

Mark Vincent attended the 39th annual American Legion Boys State.

Terri Kinard and Darlene Broseh won a first-place demonstration award at the state 4-H Roundup at College Station.

The city started aerial spraying for mosquitoes.

Windy Clarke delivered the first load of 1979 wheat to a Lockney-area elevator on June 12.

The school board accepted a \$54,963 bid for construction of the new field house.

Lockney Boy Scouts from Troop 259 attended Camp Post near Post, Texas.

The Lockney Rotary Club observed its 50th anniversary.

Dr. Gary Mangold arrived in Lockney and was to begin his association with Lockney General Hospital on July 1.

Thomason Grocery observed its first anniversary in Lockney.

A big fireworks display was planned for the Fourth of July at Mackenzie Lake.

Raine Davis resigned as manager of Lockney Cooperative Gins, Inc.

ACCO Seed honored three retiring employees, Granvel Webb, Bob Richardson and Frank Dickson, at a dinner party in Plainview.

Rainfall and hail kept falling on Floyd County, and a big storm destroyed crops in the north part of the county.

Lockney soldier completes basic

Pvt. David D. Mariscal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santos B. Mariscal of Lockney, recently completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. During the training, Pvt. Mariscal received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.



WINTER ON THE PLAINS — Christmas Day was warm and sunny in Floyd County, but it's still obviously winter time, as the bare tree limbs and fallen crabapples attest. Rusty old farm machinery on the E.A. McLeod place east of Lockney, provided a focal point for the photograph.

Rev. Carlos McLeod to speak

Rotary Club meeting Friday

Rev. Carlos McLeod, president of the Southern Baptist Convention of Texas and pastor of the First Baptist Church in Plainview, will be the special guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Lockney Rotary Club tomorrow (Friday).

The public is invited to the Rotary meeting. Come about 12:30 p.m. to hear Rev. McLeod, or join the Rotarians for lunch at noon and stay for the program. (The cost is \$3.25 for the meal. The program is free.)

Arnold Alaniz named to All-South Plains grid team

Longhorn gridder Arnold Alaniz was named to the Avalanche-Journal's Class A All-South Plains football team announced last week in the Lubbock newspaper.

Alaniz, the All-South Plains punter, is one of only four players from

District 4-AA teams to make the A-J dream team. Willie Betts and Dean McGuire of Abernathy and Mike Embry of Idalou were the only other 4-AA players on the 25-player first team.

Curtis Ford of Lockney received honorable mention as a running back on the All-South Plains offense.

Ag commissioner pushes for alcohol fuel grants

Approximately \$1 million of Texas' available energy development grants would be devoted to research on the use of farm crops and other renewable resources as alternative sources of fuel, according to Regan Brown, Texas agriculture commissioner.

Seventy-five percent of the \$1 million will be available for demonstration models of on-farm or co-op alcohol production facilities in the (Texas Energy and Natural Resources) Council decides to accept our recommendation." Brown said last week.

The Council will announce its decision early in 1980.

percent to be spent on development of energy-related crops. Fifteen percent would be directed toward research on further biomass development and environmental standards.

Demonstration projects should be constructed on a scale that will provide useful data for on-farm systems, farmers' co-op systems or community-level applications, Brown said.

A Council subcommittee stresses its interest in complete development of biomass resources for alternative fuels. "Texas has huge quantities of biomass," Brown said, "and these must be efficiently utilized to help Texas meet its energy needs."

- Danny, Kim & Joshua Lambert
- The Bob Lanes-J.H., Glen, Gwen, Bob & Barbara
- Reed & Maudie Lawson
- Irene Lee
- Junior, Ann & Boyd Lee
- Frank, Chris, Naleeha & Frankie Lorillard
- & Tommy King
- Floyd & Rita Lyles
- Bill & Martha Mangold
- Gary, Brenda & Allison Mangold
- Paul & Winda Margum & Tara
- Laura Manning
- Fred, Carolyn, Kelly & Cindy Marble
- Mike, Tonya & Justin Marble
- Ed, Joyce, Jessica, Robin & Joyce Marks
- Tom, Jeanette & Janis Marr
- Jim Bob, Kay, Allen & Cynthia Martin
- Mike, Ginger & Kaci Mathis
- Warren, Barbara & Karen Mathis
- Richard & Lillie Matthews
- Doug & Donnie Meriwether
- Mrs. Chester W. Mitchell
- Mrs. & Mrs. R.C. Mitchell
- Wilbur, Jan, Monty & Amy Mize
- Mark & Wendy Montandon
- Merle & Mike Mooney
- Boyce & Inez Mosley
- Rick, Lisa, Jared & Johnnie Lynn Mosley
- Robert & Kim Mardock
- G.A., Artitia & Kim McAda
- Larnee & Clara McCain, Tim & Rhonda
- Bill, Mary Louise, Karla & Barney Bill
- McCarter
- Dickie, Debby, Dana & Deidra McCarty
- The Audrey McCormicks
- Bobby & Ann McCormick
- David & Susan McCoy
- Cale, Gay, Dar Lee & Dee McPherson
- Joe, Peggy, Jody, Tonya & Amy Nance
- Bud & Lorraine Nance
- Arvie & Gene Newton & Charles
- Effie & Raymond Parker
- Jerry, Tommy, Sheryl, Tana & Kim Perry
- James & Shelia Poole, Scott & Mary Lindsey
- Wilma, Doyleene, Christi, Dana, Gala & Brent
- Poole
- Ewald & Anna Dell Quebe
- Helmuth & Wynona Quebe
- Bill, Ann, Karl & Randy Race
- Mrs. & Mrs. Boyd Reay, Joe & Kay
- C.L., Lucy Dean & Breck Record
- C'ara Reecer
- Donald, Mavis & Julie Reecer
- Paul, Zara & Jeff Reecer
- Star & Lynn Reeves
- Willis & Bernice Reynolds
- John, Elizabeth, Martha & Sandy Riley
- Henry & Viola, Lawson, Reed, Amy & Brandon
- Rowell
- Faye & Garland Sams
- Mrs. & Mrs. Guy Sams
- Margaret & Eleanor Schacht
- Milton & Wicky Schaeffer
- Mrs. & Mrs. Albert Scheele & Ralph
- Belle Shankle
- Marsha Sharp
- Kelton, Sally, Carlton & Amy Shaw
- The Bill Shermans
- Mrs. & Mrs. Tommy Sherman
- Dorothy Shipp
- Ray & Virginia Sissone
- Bruan, Dorothy & Marilyn Smith
- Dan, Reeda Cay & Tikka Smith
- Mrs. & Mrs. Joe D. Smith, Monty, Rodney & Lisa
- Lynn Ray, Wanda & Garry Smith
- Max & Marty Smith
- Neva Smith
- Mrs. Robt. Smith
- George, Jean, Doug, Terri & Greg Sparkman
- Bobby, Jackie & Sharon Spencer
- Emma Stallbird
- The Keith Starsells
- Pat & Dottie Starsell
- Martin & Robin Stoerner
- Wilfred & Dorothy Stoerner
- Buddy & Bobbie Sue
- Eugene, Patty, Kay & Larry Tarnhill
- O.D. & Armine Tarpley
- Kenneth & Melba Tate
- Josie Taylor
- Jr., Cleona, Penny & Terry Taylor
- Myrtle Taylor
- The Buster Terrells
- B.J., Ruby & Jeff Terrell
- Dan & Nina Teuston
- Mrs. Sid Thomas
- Dot & W.L. Thomas
- Mrs. & Mrs. Charles Thomason & Chris
- Bill & Laverne Thompson
- Owen & Kathleen Thornton
- Ronnie, Pat, Ronee & Ritchie Thornton
- The Roy Turleys
- Billy Joe, Jinna, Stephanie & Kevin Turner
- Cleta, Lane & Stephen Turner
- Mrs. & Mrs. John D. Turner, Loreta, Amy, Carolyn & David
- Mrs. & Mrs. J.M. Tye
- Jim & Lela Warren, Steve, Russell & Doug
- Glen & Pauline Watson
- Raymond & Leona Watson
- R.V. & Rita Webster
- Carolyn Whittington, Ronnie & Rainey
- Louise Widener
- Richard, Peggy, Donny, Buddy & Melody Wiley
- Jerry & Kay Williams, Ty, Libby & Matt
- J.P., Tommie & Brenda Williams
- Mrs. & Mrs. Lois Williams
- The Gail Wilson Family
- Clay & Myrl Wofford
- David & Janette Workman, Sirdai & Matt
- Harley & Edna Workman
- Zach & Tammie Zachary



WASHINGTON, D.C. — Water — the lack of it, the right to it and the use of it — has always been a potentially volatile subject in our part of Central and West Texas.

The cry, "don't mess with my water," whether applying to a muddy stream, an underground well or a clear-running river, has often been heard in our state's history.

The latest protest is heard from the area surrounding Possum Kingdom Lake, with landowners, fishing and boating enthusiasts, and the Brazos Electric Cooperative, which generates electricity with water released, echoing the alarm following a proposal by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to release significantly larger quantities of water from the lake to improve conditions for canoeing and kayaking in the Brazos River below Morris Sheppard Dam.

Estimates by the Brazos River Authority (BRA) place the increased flow at between 58 and 130 million gallons of water per day, depending on the season of the year and day of the week.

One of the main considerations apparently overlooked by the Fish and Wildlife Service is the fact that this lake is solely fed by runoff water and that periods of severe drought are not exactly unknown to our part of the country.

The BRA has also noted that "the adverse effects on people boating, swimming, fishing or just visiting or

living on Possum Kingdom Lake would be significant and would far outweigh any additional benefits that might result from creating increased continuous river-flows for canoeing or fishing in the river downstream.

The matter now rests with what might seem an unlikely source: the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC). Paramount to consideration of this proposal is the lake's role in hydro-electric generation. The continual flow sought by the Fish and Wildlife people would be inadequate to produce electricity, but would guarantee draw-down of the lake to prohibit any significant generation period, a prime consideration in opposition to the proposal in light of our current energy limitations.

The Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club has been a vocal proponent of the increased water flow program, citing the scenic virtues of the 145-mile riverbank area. We would certainly agree with them on this, but also point out that those riverbanks are all private property and while the public is entitled to use of the river, it does not have unlimited access to that land.

Those interested in commenting on the proposal are encouraged to submit their opinions before December 24 to: Kenneth F. Plum, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426.

Milton Friedman turns TV star

Guest Commentary

By Edwin Feulner
Mark this date down on your calendar: January 11, 1980.

It's a Friday. In most parts of the country it'll be too cold to do much of anything except stay at home. Which is exactly what I plan to do — stay home and tune into the boob-tube's new "Uncle Miltie," Nobel economist Dr. Milton Friedman.

Professor Friedman, an affable man, will not dress up in "drag" like Mr. Television, Milton Berle, used to do. Nor will his purpose be to collect laughs.

His is more serious business: to explain the causes of inflation to us, in practical down-to-earth terms, and explain what we can do to stop it.

But if the three preview tapes I have seen are any indication, I can guarantee that you and your family will be mightily entertained, and learn something in the process as well.

The ten one-hour programs will be broadcast over PBS stations in January, February and March at 9:00 p.m. Each program consists of a half-hour documentary film, shot on location throughout the world, followed by a half-hour discussion between Friedman and guests who hold opposing viewpoints.

Professor Friedman, as you may know, was the recipient of the Nobel Prize in Economics in 1976, and stands as one of the world's most articulate advocates of the free-market economy.

Thus, it will come as no surprise to find Uncle Miltie popping up in Hong Kong, where economic freedom is practiced in its purest form, and at the Treasury Department's Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where the machinery of inflation — the printing presses — crank out legal tender around the clock (watch for an unexpected surprise in this episode, which will be aired on March 7.)

Commentary: Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Government paperwork for taxes are no small potatoes

Short of a tax cut, we can reduce the cost of government by simply reducing the amount of time Americans have to spend filling out forms in order to pay their taxes.

We're not dealing with small potatoes here, either.

The Internal Revenue Service estimates that individuals and businesses in this country spend some 613 million hours a year filling out tax forms.

At the bargain basement bookkeeping rate of \$15 an hour that figures out to just under \$10 billion a year, a lot of money.

On top of this, keep in mind that tax forms are only one category of forms that must be filled out to keep the federal government happy.

In all, there are 1,125 federal forms. Read the recent testimony of a small town midwestern businessman before a Senate subcommittee studying the problem of government paperwork:

"My friend the grain elevator manager, in addition to sales, income, excise, social security, withholding, unemployment and income taxes, must prepare returns for grain sales, soybean and corn check-off, feed tonnage and ferti-

zer tonnage, grain storage, a U.S. Department of Agriculture financial statement and grain and sealed corn tax reports."

In addition, the businessman noted there are those most onerous federal forms from the U.S. Census Bureau and the myriad forms of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Department of Energy, the Postal Service and on and on and on.

Then, too, there is the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. One firm in his town, the businessman testified, "is required to maintain a check-off of employees who do not get hurt on any particular day."

What can be done about this? The administration is making a legitimate effort to cut down on the blizzard of government paperwork.

In a recent statement President Carter noted that the amount of time Americans spend filling out federal forms has been cut by almost 15 percent — 127 million hours. "This," he said, "is the equivalent of 75,000 people working full-time for a year."

The General Accounting Office — the

Long-time friend of Mexico speaks on Senate floor

Bentsen decries Mexico's reaction to Iran

Washington, D.C. — Senator Lloyd Bentsen on Monday said that while Canada has given the U.S. strong support during the Iranian crisis, this

country's other neighbor, Mexico, has turned its back "and resorted to political sniping." Bentsen has long been considered a

fast friend of Mexico. He has served for the past four years as Chairman of the Senate Delegation to the US-Mexico Interparliamentary Conference.

"When one is truly in need of friendship and support there is a tendency to look to neighbors, to those with whom we share a common destiny and a broad community of interests," Bentsen said in a Senate speech.

"There is general agreement that no nation in the world has been more supportive of the United States in these difficult days of the Iranian crisis than Canada, our neighbor to the North."

But Bentsen went on to say "it has become apparent that self-interest, narrowly defined, is the driving force in Mexican attitudes toward the Iranian crisis. At a time we most needed some help, our neighbors to the South have turned their backs on the United States and resorted to political sniping."

With regard to the recent Mexican decision to deny refuge to the Shah of Iran, Bentsen said the U.S. had prior assurances from Mexico that the Shah would be permitted to return to that country following medical treatment here. Yet, when the Shah's scheduled departure from this country became imminent, Mexico changed its mind, reneged on its commitment and created a new element of crisis in an already difficult situation.

Bentsen took Mexico to task for the claim that the U.S. decision to freeze Iranian assets was "aggressive" and "precipitous." The freeze, the Senator said, "was clearly an exceptional response to an unprecedented provocation."

Bentsen said Mexican President Lopez Portillo's comment that the U.S. dollar is a "precarious monetary symbol" is strange "coming from the President of a presumably friendly nation with a rate of inflation far higher than the United States, one of the highest unemployment rates in the world and a recent history of dramatic devaluation."



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Johnny Cash youth TV special scheduled January 7

One of the bright moments of this year's drab television fare will be the three and one-half hour special "Where Have All The Children Gone?," to be aired Monday, January 7, 1980, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on KAMC-TV, Channel 28, Lubbock.

Hosted by Johnny Cash, with the largest guest list of any television special, including Bob Hope, Billy Graham, Carol Burnett, Michael Landon, Bill Cosby, Ron Howard, Glenn Ford, B.J. Thomas, Roger Williams, Roy Clark, Dale Evans, Paul Harvey, Tom Landry, Craig Morton, Carol Lawrence, Debby Boone and her dad, Pat...these, plus a great many others, join together to present a refreshing evening of entertainment and drama and to share their concerns for the problems facing today's young people.

But the real stars of "Where Have All The Children Gone?" are a group of teenagers, who not only tell their struggles with the major problems confronting American young people, but share refreshing solutions they have found to deal with their problems.

Documentary footage, guest appearances, music and personal interviews are interspersed with dramatizations of four major problem areas that affect young people: crime, alcohol, runaways and suicide. Highlights of the program include the contrast between the young who are in trouble and those who have come under the influence of the Youth for Christ's Campus Life of Youth Guidance programs.

Sponsored locally by Youth for Christ, costs of production and television time already have been paid for by concerned individuals, business organizations, and churches.

The program will be a strong encouragement to interested adults to begin to really care about young people. Support raised as a result of the special, as well as time volunteered by inter-

Texas farmers face lower net incomes in 1980

Texas farmers and ranchers face prospects of lower net incomes in 1980 than during the current year, according to an agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Carl G. Anderson, marketing economist, says it simply boils down to costs increasing faster than farm prices. He noted that cow-calf operators generally will fare a little better in 1980 than most other agricultural producers. Fewer calves and strong demand are expected to help hold prices near the level averaged in 1979. An exception would be those ranchers of South and Southwest Texas who are hard-hit by the current summer and fall drought and are dispersing their entire herds.

Higher feed costs and the likelihood of a sluggish fed cattle market may mean that cattle feeders may find profit margins slim over the next 12 months, Anderson said.

Large supplies of competing meats, particularly pork and poultry, will likely dampen any big rise in price of fed beef. The expected economic recession will increase unemployment and add to the cooling off of demand for beef," he predicts.

As a result of abundant supplies, hog, broiler and turkey prices are expected to remain low until late in 1980, when a possible reduction of output could bolster markets.

Lamb prices may run slightly less than in 1979 as total meat supplies are expected to be sizable, particularly in

the first half of 1980. U.S. lamb and mutton are likely in 1980, with sheep and lambs expected a year earlier.

Crop farmers of the state 1980 price levels are expected to be higher than 1979. Little price change is expected for cotton, but soybean prices may rise as increasing world demand to match this year's importation, said Anderson.

Vegetable supplies are plentiful and market prices are expected to moderately increase until the fall, he determined.

Anderson said prices for U.S. farmers' most important crops in 1979 and 1980 are expected to increase another 11 percent in 1980.

"For irrigated farming, increase will be much larger, rising fuel and energy costs. No let-up is foreseen in price of energy and commodity rates.

"Early this fall, prices for fuels and other commodities are 10 percent higher than in 1979. Prices for tractors and other farm equipment were 11 percent higher in 1979 and fencing, prices were up 15 percent. Interest rates on farm loans jumped 15 percent during the year," Anderson said.



(Floydada)—Dry weather and lack of fall rainfall plus heavy harvest traffic has caused clodding and hard crusts on many of our fields. The hard cloddy soils have made the task of taking soil samples rather difficult. Recent rains and snows have mellowed the soil so that soil sampling conditions are more favorable. With improved soil sampling conditions and the wind up of harvest at hand, now is a good opportunity to take soil samples.

Soil tests cost only a fraction of what is spent on fertilizer application. It's probably the best investment a producer can make for this next crop year. With the recent increase in fertilizer prices, money spent on the wrong fertilizer could result in less net profit for 1980!

Anyone interested in soil tests can obtain information sheets to accompany soil samples, instructions for sampling and mailing cartons from Jett Major at the Floyd County Extension Office.

The Lockney Beacon



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Jim Huggins

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Panas AM-FM Port

20

Good Selection Lead Crystal

Reaction to Iran crisis

friend of Mexico. He has served for the past four years as Chairman of the Senate Delegation to the US-Mexico Interparliamentary Conference.

"When one is truly in need of friendship and support there is a tendency to look to neighbors, to those with whom we share a common destiny and a broad community of interests," Bentsen said in a Senate speech.

"There is general agreement that no nation in the world has been more supportive of the United States in these difficult days of the Iranian crisis than our neighbor to the North."

But Bentsen went on to say "it has become apparent that self-interest, narrowly defined, is the driving force in Mexican attitudes toward the Iranian crisis. At a time we most needed some help, our neighbors to the South have turned their backs on the United States and resorted to political sniping."

With regard to the recent Mexican decision to deny refuge to the Shah of Iran, Bentsen said the U.S. had prior arrangements from Mexico that the Shah would be permitted to return to that country following medical treatment there. Yet, when the Shah's scheduled departure from that country became imminent, Mexico changed its mind, repudiated its commitment and created a new element of crisis in an already difficult situation."

Bentsen took Mexico to task for the fact that the U.S. decision to freeze Iranian assets was "aggressive" and "capricious." The freeze, he said, "was clearly an exceptional response to an unprecedented provocation."

Bentsen said Mexican President Lopez Portillo's comment that the U.S. freeze is a "precarious monetary symbol" is strange "coming from the president of a presumably friendly nation with a rate of inflation far higher than the United States, one of the highest unemployment rates in the world and a recent history of dramatic devaluation."

cheduled January 7

program will be a strong engagement to interested adults to really care about young people. It is raised as a result of the special, all as time volunteered by inter-

exas farmers face

wer net incomes in 1980

farmers and ranchers face prospects of lower net incomes in 1980 during the current year, according to agricultural economist with the Agricultural Extension Service.

Carl G. Anderson, marketing economist, says it simply boils down to increasing faster than farm prices. He noted that cow-calf operators will fare a little better in 1980 than other agricultural producers. Calves and strong demand are expected to help hold prices near the level averaged in 1979. An exception is those ranchers of South and West Texas who are hard-hit by drought dispersing their entire herds. Feed costs and the likelihood of a sluggish fed cattle market may mean that cattle feeders may find profit slim over the next 12 months, he said.

Supplies of competing meats, especially pork and poultry, will likely see a big rise in price of fed beef. The economic recession will mean unemployment and add to the pressure of demand for beef," he said.

Result of abundant supplies, hog and turkey prices are expected to fall until late in 1980, when a reduction of output could raise prices. Prices may run slightly less in 1979 as total meat supplies are expected to be sizable, particularly in the first half of 1980. A small increase in U.S. lamb and mutton production is likely in 1980, with the inventory of sheep and lambs expected to be up from a year earlier.

Crop farmers of the state can expect 1980 price levels to remain near those of 1979. Little price change is forecast for average prices for cotton and grain, but soybean prices may weaken slightly as increasing world consumption fails to match this year's increase in production, said Anderson.

Vegetable supplies are up, causing market prices to weaken. And the plentiful supply of fruit and nut crops points to moderately lower prices for producers until the 1980 crop size can be determined.

Anderson said production expenses for U.S. farmers moved up about 11 percent in 1979 and will probably increase another 11 percent or more in 1980.

"For irrigated farming in Texas, the increase will be much higher because of rising fuel and energy costs," he noted. No let-up is foreseen in the price of energy and climbing inflation rates.

"Early this fall, prices paid to farmers for fuels and energy were 10 percent higher than a year earlier. Prices for tractors and other machinery were 11 percent higher, and for buildings and fencing, prices were up 10 percent. Interest rates on farm mortgages had jumped 15 percent during this period," Anderson said.

Philosopher makes a safe prediction on who will be elected president in 1980



that of the ten men now running for President, one will be denying they voted for him.

A lot of politicians are saying what this country needs is leadership—in the Presidency, in Congress, in the state offices.

Maybe so. But what the country needs also in those high places is follow-ship. Most of the time the people are a couple of miles at least ahead of their government.

Most of the people figured out long ago that all the dinosaurs are gone and no more oil is being generated down there inside the earth, and that the supply still there some time or other will be used up. What they have wanted for a long time is for the government to get all-out pushing something to take the

place of natural oil. But what the government does is bicker over whether to keep Chrysler going to build more cars to use up the present supply faster. I predict the problem will be solved, if the government will ever catch up with the people. I don't believe buggies will ever replace cars.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

USTIN — Following Senate approval of the state's energy tax and passage of a House bill last week and the controversial bill passed to U.S. Congress, the state is expected to receive a solution of the problem. "It's a distressing tax on the number of barrels of oil produced, it's not a profits tax," he made his remarks at a hearing of the House of Commerce bank-

governor also reiterated his support for the Republican presidential nominee-to-be, and in a Democrat campaign in the state.

Testing it perfectly clear that he would not support President Carter, Sen. Ed Kennedy or California Governor Jerry Brown, Clements said he welcomed their cam-

aign dollars to Texas because it would be good for the state's economy. Clements said he will wait until after the May primaries to announce his support for a Republican nominee. Two fellow Texans, John Connally and George Bush, are seeking the nomination, and Clements has been careful to stay neutral.

Wiretapping Support
The Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council voted last Tuesday to endorse wiretap legislation. The vote followed a review of its annual report which said organized crime costs Texans up to \$5 billion annually.

More On Oil
Texas oil and natural gas production has declined steadily over the past six years and is unlikely to increase over present levels. Testifying before a spe-

cial Senate subcommittee on energy production in the 1980's, Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent said if the state continues producing natural gas at today's rate, it would run out of gas in seven and a half years.

"The possibility of us ever being above one billion barrels of oil production is not good either," Nugent said.

On a brighter note, the consul general of the People's Republic of China paid a courtesy call to Clements last week. Wu Xiaoda said trade between the U.S. and China will begin as soon as congress authorizes trade agreements.

He said the Chinese particularly want to buy technology, especially oil technology.

Bentsen Slams Mexico
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen told his colleagues that Mexico's failure to support the U.S. in the Iranian crisis could

"SAVE THE GAS AND STAY ALIVE DRIVE LAID BACK AT FIFTY-FIVE"



drive friendly S.D.H.P.T.

Bentsen praised Canada for its support of the U.S. during the crisis.

He said the contrast between the good will "so evident from the North and the attitude of the Mexican government could not be more stark or disturbing."

"At a time when we needed some help, our neighbors to the South have turned their backs on the United States and resorted to political sniping."

The sniping was even more strange coming from a country with a rate of inflation higher than the U.S., one of the highest unemployment rates in the world and a recent history of dramatic devaluation, Bentsen said.

Besides winning the Entertainer of the Year Award from the Country Music Association, Willie Nelson is helping to promote the Texas 55 MPH Safer Highways Campaign. Because Willie knows the 55 mph speed limit saves gas, you'll get 20 percent better mileage, for example, at 55 compared to 65-70. And the 55 mph speed limit is saving lives, too. The odds of surviving an accident are better by sixteen to one at 55 compared to 65-70. That's why Willie's for the 55 mph limit. How about you?

LAIID BACK AT 55 ... THE TEXAS WAY.

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

Our Gigantic After Christmas Sale Starts Today!

All Pangburn's Candy 25% Off

Whiting & Davis Jewelry 20% Off

One Cent Sale Costume Jewelry Buy One Get One Of Equal Or Less Value For 1¢

Amity Travel Kits 30% Off

Blowdryers, Lighted Mirrors, Curling Irons, Hot Rollers 25% Off

All Coty Fragrances 25% Off

All Toys & Games 30% Off

Panasonic Radios AM-FM Portables - Clock Radios 20% Off

Timex Watches 20% Off

All Westclox Clocks 25% Off

Good Selection Lead Crystal 20% Off

All Christmas Cards Buy One Get One Get One of Equal Or Less Value For 1¢

Libbey Glassware 25% Off

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Lockney

The Lockney Beacon

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Publisher Editor John Carroll Jim Huggins

Floydada BIRTHDAYS

January 1 — Felipa Garcia
January 2 — Luther Hill
January 5 — Mary Wilson
January 9 — Ollie Furrow
January 12 — Juanita Bailey, Eldie Bryant
January 14 — Charley Berry
January 16 — Wannie Hilton

January 17 — J.C. Wester
January 19 — Mattie Wester
January 20 — Frances Childs
January 21 — Laure Dade, Rose Martinez
January 22 — Hosea Phillips
January 25 — Harvey Tardy

BIRTHS

CRUMP

The Land Bank

Building, buying or remodeling a rural home?

See us.



Federal Land Bank Assn Of Floydada

108 S. WALL 983-2480

Social Events

Williams, Brian engagement announced

Major and Mrs. Elton (Speck) Brian of San Angelo announce the engagement of their daughter, Kellie Lee, to Thomas Montgomery Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Q.D. Williams of Floydada.

The couple plans a summer wedding in the First Baptist Church in Floydada, where the bride's parents were married.

Wool sweater care

Wool sweaters keep the fashion scene warm this winter, says Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Follow the recommended care instructions on the care label. Hand wash unless otherwise stated. To hand wash wool sweaters, use a mild detergent in warm water, the specialist suggests.



Monty Williams, Kelli Lee Brian

SENIOR CITIZEN'S CORNER

HELPFUL IDEAS FOR SUCCESSFUL RETIREMENT

Shop and Save

If you're a senior citizen trying to conserve personal energy, cut down on gasoline consumption and perhaps save some money while shopping, mail-order buying might be the answer.

Before placing an order with an unknown firm, check the company's reliability with your local Better Business Bureau.

The current mail-order merchandise rule adopted by the Federal Trade Commission requires delivery of the ordered merchandise 30 days after the seller receives the order.

RCA RED TAG SALE

Big After-Christmas Savings on Many RCA Color TVs

WHILE THEY LAST!



SAVE UP TO \$150.00

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Floydada

Jones family Christmas dinner held

A Jones family Christmas dinner was held December 16 in the home of Clarence and Marjorie Jones.

Einstein, the

Einstein is said by many to be the greatest scientist who ever lived.

Hemlines edging up

Hemlines inch — or centimeter — upward making many wearable skirts and dresses from the past few years now seem too long.

Luckily this time, the fashion trend is to the advantage of the homemaker, because it is easier to shorten than to lengthen.

Albert Einstein's theory of relativity is still a matter of science today.

Holiday Ham

Ham is a holiday favorite for many. Leftovers sometimes poses a problem.

Advertisement for Shugart Color Photos, featuring a 25-cent offer on Kodak paper and a group photo.

Holiday Ham



Ham is a holiday favorite for many. Leftovers sometimes poses a problem.

Happ

40th

Birthd

Richo

Jones family Christmas dinner held

A Jones family Christmas dinner was held December 16 in the home of Clarence and Marjorie Jones. Present for the occasion were Ireta Shelley and Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Jones, John Ainsley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones and Jamie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver Jr. and Steve Long, all of Amarillo;

Georgia Finley, Mrs. George Finley, Mrs. Ray Gene Finley and Kelli, Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle and Joe, Mrs. Wayne Foster and Michelle, Mr. and Mrs. Max Year and Sharon and Mrs. Billy Gene and Chad and Pepper and Mrs. Billy Patton.

Hemlines edging upward

Hemlines inch — or centimeter — upward making many wearable skirts and dresses from the past few years now seem too long, says a clothing specialist. This hemline dilemma however is less crucial than when fashionable hemlines dropped a few years ago without hem allowances to adequately lengthen, points out Becky Saunders, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Luckily this time, the fashion trend is to the advantage of the homemaker, because it is easier to shorten than to lengthen. Currently, the majority of fashionable skirt lengths are approximately one to two inches (2.5-5 cm) below the knee — a generally becoming length. New lengths trend upward closer to the knee with above-the-knee lengths for variety in some active sportswear and teen garments.

To shorten a hemline, begin by determining the new length with shoes on. If the current hem is parallel to the floor, use this edge as a guide to evenly mark the hemline. If not, measure upward from a hard-surface floor using a straight stick and marking the new hemline, the specialist continues. If the new length is considerably shorter, save time by cutting off the lower edge including existing hemming stitches and hem allowance before hemming.

Also, some decorative or intricate hems or permanently pleated skirts are more easily shortened at the waistline. As a guide to re-hemming in general, use the original hemming technique — or an appropriate method. Use a hem finish if the fabric ravel.

The hem should be uniform in width, flat and smooth — and inconspicuous unless decorative. Avoid

overpressing which can shine or line.

Also, void pulling stitches too tightly and easy hemming is appropriate to the fabric and garment design. Fabric and machine-stitched hems are examples.

For more about hemming, ask your county Extension agent for the free booklet "Hem, All About... Length, Appearance, Finishes, etc." Special Home 1057.



Fresh Fruit
Select oranges and grapefruit carefully. If they are and heavy for their size are good flavored and contain maximum juice. Avoid those which have soft or moldy spots. Flavor may not be fresh if they will spoil quickly.

Got Heating Or Plumbing Problems? Call HOLMES PLUMBING
Austin or Stone 983-2251
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Einstein, the philosopher...

Relativity is said by the greatest ever lived. Arthur Eddington tried much to develop a theory of Relativity. He asked if it were understood the theory. "Well, Einstein—there's the thing?"

was joking, but ideas were so general that the General Relativity is still at the center of science today, sixty years after proposed it.

The explosion of the hydrogen bomb. Astronomers are about to find out about its end, and Einstein said, can be back and forth. Matter and energy, time is not different places. Light moves in straight lines, as Newton said, as viewed from a distance of the fabric of space. ("Einstein.")

Einstein was, above humanitarianism. In a Cal Tech student he wondered why the progress had so little human happiness. He observed that in science has enabled men to date each other more accurately, and in peace has led man to the

universe of Dr. Einhorn. The man and scientist on the hundredth anniversary of his birth. Perhaps viewers understand Einstein's better after seeing the film, but certainly they challenged and enter-

March 22/23, 1980. The Don Harrington Discovery Center is located in Amarillo, on the Medical Center, across from High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Wayland to offer aerobics class during spring semester

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Wayland Baptist College will be offering classes in aerobics to towns in the Plainview area during the spring semester.

The class, taught for the first time to some 95 persons at the Plainview campus this past fall, will be offered in any town within a 40-mile radius of Plainview where there is sufficient interest, according to Ms. Sylvia Nadler, head of the department.

Aerobics, says Mrs. Ernie Kahn, who taught the class in the fall and who presently serves as physical education coordinator for grades K-4 in the Plainview public school system, is a "fun way to get in shape. It tones up the muscles, gets the heart and lungs in shape, burns up calories, and really gives you extra energy."

The program was created by Jacki Sorenson of California and, according to Mrs. Kahn, "combines jogging and jumping with choreography. It's a physical fitness program designed to build up the cardiovascular system."

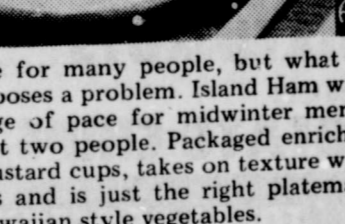
Persons interested in organizing a class in their hometown are urged to contact either Mrs. Nadler or Dr. Bill Harbage, director of special services, at 296-5521 as soon as possible. Arrangements will be made for each class during Wayland's January microterm session. The spring semester at WBC is scheduled to begin Jan. 30.

Veterans Administration news

Jack Coker, Waco VA Regional Office Director, this week reminded veterans who received undesirable discharges more than 15 years ago that they still may seek to have their discharges upgraded if they apply by January 1, 1980.

Application forms for Defense Department discharge review may be obtained from most military installations, VA regional offices and veteran service organizations.

Holiday Ham Goes Hawaiian



Ham is a holiday favorite for many people, but what to do with leftovers sometimes poses a problem. Island Ham with provides a sunny change of pace for midwinter menus as an ideal entree for just two people. Packaged enriched baked rice, molded in custard cups, takes on texture with addition of cashew nuts and is just the right platemate for cooked ham and Hawaiian style vegetables.

Island Ham with Rice
cup Minute rice
tablespoons chopped cashew nuts
teaspoon cornstarch
cup orange juice
package (10 oz.) Birds Eye Hawaiian style prepared rice as directed on package. Stir in nuts. Pack mixture into 2 buttered 6-ounce custard cups; keep warm while combine cornstarch and orange juice in medium pan. Add vegetables, ham, butter and mustard. Cook and separate. Cover and simmer over low heat for 4 minutes. Unmold rice onto serving dishes. Serve with vegetable mixture. Makes 2 cups ham mixture and 1-1/3 cups rice servings.

Happy 40th Birthday Richard

Each class session will consist of a warm-up period, followed by several routines and, finally, a "cool-down" period of other exercises such as rhythmic sit-ups—all done to popular music.

Heart rates will be monitored constantly during each class period. In addition, the program will be geared according to each person's capabilities.

"It's an individualized program you work at on your own level—whether it's walking, jogging, or running. And, the routines are created with the 'non-dancer' in mind," said Mrs. Kahn.

Persons interested in organizing a class in their hometown are urged to contact either Mrs. Nadler or Dr. Bill Harbage, director of special services, at 296-5521 as soon as possible. Arrangements will be made for each class during Wayland's January microterm session. The spring semester at WBC is scheduled to begin Jan. 30.

TRENDS

CARPETING: THE TIME IS RIGHT

The prices of food, housing, energy—and almost everything else—have just about hit the ceiling in the past ten years. But the good news is that one major home expense—carpeting—has only modestly increased.

As a result of significant changes in the carpet industry in the past 20 years, many experts point out that the cost of carpet is lower, and its quality higher, than ever before. This is due to a number of factors.

First, because of the industry's change from weaving to tufting, efficiencies of up to 40 percent have been achieved, and the savings have been passed on to the consumer.

In addition to application forms, an index of previous discharge review board decisions is available at certain VA regional offices and at offices of state directors of veterans affairs. VA will assist persons in applying.

and wise men still seek



CAPROCK HOSPITAL NOTES

December 14-21

- Mae Garza, adm. 11-6.
- Lurene V. Gee, adm. 12-4, dis. 12-17.
- Rebecca Eulan Smith, adm. 12-8.
- Velva Arletta Pricer, adm. 12-10, dis. 12-21.
- Patricia L. Green, adm. 12-10, dis. 12-14.
- Baby Girl "Lashonna Kay" Green, adm. 12-12, dis. 12-14.
- Alice M. Henderson, adm. 12-11, dis. 12-13.
- Will M. Hambright, adm. 12-12.
- Henry Price, adm. 12-12, dis. 12-13.
- Rosa Ann Del Toro, adm. 12-12, dis. 12-17.
- Myrtle Mae Thompson, adm. 12-12, dis. 12-17.
- Willie Mae Askew, adm. 12-13.
- Jasper S. Hind, adm. 12-13.
- Tommy Carl Lyles, adm. 12-14.
- Bill Beedy, adm. 12-16, dis. 12-18.
- William Edward "Edd" Muncy, adm. 12-16.
- Elva O. Reeves, adm. 12-17.
- Linda Kay Shannon, adm. 12-17, dis. 12-19.
- Odell Kerr, adm. 12-17.
- Brenda Carol Berry, adm. 12-18, dis. 12-19.
- Baby Girl "April Spring" Berry, adm. 12-18, dis. 12-19.

IT'S A FACT!



Although he generally uses his left hand to sign things, ex-President Gerald Ford is actually ambidextrous—he can use either hand with almost equal skill.

Beef Crêpes Rate No. 1



SPICY BEEF CRÊPE CASSEROLE won top award in 1979 National Beef Cook-Off.

Mrs. Lavelle Breland of Wiggins, Mississippi, who added Mexican spice accents to ground beef, and cornmeal to crêpes, came up with a winning combination in the 1979 National Beef Cook-Off. For her culinary creativity, she received the first place prize of \$1,500. The contest is sponsored by the American National CowBelles and the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Her recipe, "Fiesta Crêpes en Casserole," features a taco-seasoned ground beef and corn filling for the crêpe and a filling that are baked in a casserole atop extra filling and a spicy tomato topping. Just before serving, the festive crêpes are crowned with cheese and sliced ripe olives.

The National Cook-Off provides the arena for all top state contestants to compete. Both state and national contests are held to promote the understanding and preparation of the more economical cuts from the beef chuck, round, rump or fresh brisket or ground beef. The recipes are judged on taste, appearance, originality, ease of preparation and practicality.

Serving on the panel of judges to choose the "Best of Beef, 1979" were Julie Child and Merle ("The Butcher") Ellis, both popular authors and television personalities; Doris Eby, food and nutrition editor of Better Homes and Gardens magazine; Dr. Hazel Anthony, Dean of the College of Home Economics, University of Nebraska; Sara Beck, USDA consumer meat specialist; and Dorothee Polson, food editor of the Arizona Republic.

Years Ago

FROM THE FILES OF THE HESPERIAN

FIVE YEARS AGO

Brent Reeves is manager of Allsup's.

New Chamber of Commerce officers are Jimmie Lou Stewart, Randy Hollums and Tommy Farris.

Mrs. Q.D. Williams and Joe attended the band concert at high school Sunday afternoon. Joe played in the band.

Santa letter — I have tried to be a good girl all year. I would like to have a pink panther gum machine, a truck, camper and a doll. I am 4 years old. Twyla Lemons.

Santa Letter — Bring me please a Superman suit. Boyd Jackson.

Class favorites named at Wayland were Lee Brosn, Bill McMillan, Langston Williams from Floydada, and Roberta Gonzales.

TEN YEARS AGO Whirlers will have Jack Thompson of Tulsa for their caller Friday night.

Travis Gentry went to Llano Thursday morning on a hunting trip, returning home Saturday.

L.G. Wilson named coach of year by Amarillo News. Kendall Reed won a fine pair of boots given away by the Floydada Young Farmers. Teddy Porter presented the award.

Attending Beall's dinner-party were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Perry, Pernie Leatherman, Gienna Orman, James Huggins, Erl Rowan and Miss Laura Jacobs of Matador.

Twenty Years Ago Lion boss T.L. Holland is in charge of the annual Christmas Scout party.

At the First Christian Fellowship Christmas carols were led by Mrs. Ed Wester, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W.D. Newell. Mrs. Don Burrow read a scripture.

Santa letter — "I am in the second grade at Dougherty School. Please bring me a scooter and a real 22 gun." Lance Guy Poole

Santa letter — "I am a little girl seven years old. I am in the second grade at Dougherty School. Please bring me a Tiny Tears doll that I can rock to sleep. I would like a wagon too." Your friend, Cindy Ward.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO A Christmas tree at the First Baptist Church will hold gifts for the poor, according to A.E. Johnson, superintendent.

Rev. Jewell Howard filled his regular appointment with the Christian Church congregation Sunday.

"I will be in Floydada about 10 days during the holidays and will be prepared to do dentist work." Dr. A.R. Taylor, Dentist.

"C. Gray was in town Wednesday. It was his first time to be out to any extent for some 3 weeks, due to the kick of a horse which near laid him out for good."

"How-To"



When replacing a damaged electric plug, tie the separated wires in an underwriter's knot. This will keep the cord from pulling loose and causing a short. Twist small wires together and wrap around the screws in clockwise manner.

25 Wednesday, January 2
KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY **99¢**
Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Time of Your Life.

25 PICTURES FOR 99¢ THIS TIME!
Extra Charge for GROUPS
WE USE KODAK PAPER
GET PICTURES MADE BY GRANDPA GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!
ASK About Our 8 x 10 OFFER

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FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE \$2.89

KRAFT DIPS 39¢

Burritos 3/\$1.00

Hotdogs "Big Ones" 69¢

FRITO-LAY BEAN DIP 10 OZ. CAN 59¢

FRITOS 10 OZ. PKG. 79¢

BORDEN'S SOUR CREAM ON DIPS 8 OZ. CTR. 59¢

Coke - 7 Up - Dr Pepper 32 Ounce \$1.39 Plus Deposit

BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTR. 99¢

BORDEN'S WHIPPING CREAM 2 1/2 PTS. 98¢

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM SANDWICHES OR BITTY BUDDIES 8 OZ. PKG. 79¢

Taco Rolls 4/\$1.00

KRAFT LONGHORN CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. 99¢

BORDEN'S EGG NOG 13 OZ. CAN 89¢

Extra Large Fountain Coke 39¢

Bar-B-Q Sandwiches BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

ASSORTED ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. NO. CTR. \$1.29

S.H. GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE ON WED.

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SHURFINE FRESH SHELLED
BLACK EYE PEAS

15 OZ. CAN

29¢

ALL VEGETABLE
CRISCO OIL

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\$1.99

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REFRESHING AND DELICIOUS
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REGULAR OR MENTHOL NASAL
4-WAY SPRAY

1/2 OZ. BTL.

\$1.19

LONG ACTING NASAL
4-WAY SPRAY

1/2 OZ. BTL.

\$1.39



Thrifty's Blowin' His Horn for Thriftway's 1980 Values

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YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK & QUALITY POULTRY.

39¢ LB.

FRESH GUARANTEED 73% LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. \$1.29	SHURFRESH QUALITY SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1.19	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CHUCK ROAST LB. \$1.29
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB. \$1.89	SHURFRESH REGULAR SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢	SHURFRESH CHICKEN SALAD 8 OZ. CTN. 89¢
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF EXTRA LEAN STEW CUBES LB. \$1.89	SHURFRESH REGULAR MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢	SHURFRESH HAM SALAD 8 OZ. CTN. 89¢
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CHUCK STEAK LB. \$1.59	SHURFRESH PIMIENTO OR JALAPENO CHEESE SPREAD 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. 99¢	D.A.K. COOKED SLICED HAM 4 OZ. CTN. 49¢

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Hi-Ho CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **69¢**

POPSRITE YELLOW
POP CORN 2 LB. BAG **69¢**

30° OFF LABEL DETERGENT
FRESH START KING SIZE JUG **\$2.29**

BATHROOM
DELSEY TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **89¢**

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE EAT MORE FRUITS & VEGETABLES IN 1980!

CALIFORNIA
SUNKIST LEMONS LB. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA GREEN SKIN
AVOCADOS 3 FOR **\$1.00**

CENTRAL AMERICAN
BANANAS 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

LARGE PERISAN
LIMES LB. **59¢**

3 BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS 7 PIECE SET
DANYA COOKWARE
BY POINTERWARE

DAIRY VALUES

SHURFRESH QUARETRS
MARGARINE 1 LB. BOX **49¢**

BORDEN'S HALFMOON LONGHORN
COLBY CHEESE 9 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

SHURFRESH MIX
EGG NOG QT. CTN. **89¢**

SHURFRESH
SOUR CREAM 8 OZ. CTN. **49¢**

FROZEN FOODS

SHURFINE NON-DAIRY WHIPPED
TOPPING 9 OZ. CTN. **49¢**

ORE-IDA ASSORTED
TATER TOTS 2 LB. BAG **89¢**

PATIO FROZEN BEEF ENCH./CHEESE ENCH.
DINNERS MEXICAN/FIESTA/COMBINATION EACH EA. **79¢**

MINUTE MAID
LIMEADE 6 OZ. CAN **29¢**

Bell Quality Chekd
Ice Cream **\$1.39**
Round Carton

ASSORTED FROZEN
JENO'S PIZZA 13 OZ. BOX **99¢**

ALL GRINDS COFFEE
MARYLAND CLUB

1 LB. CAN.

\$2.69

THRIFTY GROCERY BUY
REGULAR OR DIET TONIC QUININE MIXED
MIXERS-GINGER ALE-CLUB SODA-COLLEGE
WHITEROCK 28 OZ. BTL. **49¢**

SUNSHINE CRACKERS
CHEEZ-ITS 16 OZ. BOX **89¢**

6 PACK SPICY HOT COCKTAIL
V-8 JUICE 6 OZ. CAN **89¢**

FISHER VAC PAK
MIXED NUTS 12 OZ. CAN **89¢**

SHURFRESH
POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. BAG **89¢**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVINGS

SWISS MISS INSTANT
HOT COCOA 12-1 OZ. ENV. **\$1.19**

LIPTON BLEND
TEA BAGS 100 CT. BOX **89¢**

ALPO BEEF FLAVOR 75° OFF LABEL
DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG **89¢**

TODDLERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
PAMPER'S 48 CT. BOX **89¢**

EXTRA ABSORBENT DAYTIME
PAMPER'S 48 CT. BOX **89¢**

DRAIN OPENER
LIQUID DRANO 32 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

14° OFF LABEL LIQUID DETERGENT
DERMASSAGE 22 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

Crosbyton s
year effort to show
own can help relieve
energy shortage for a
America town will
one giant step in Jan-
when tests begin on the
Design Verification
(ADVS) for the Cros-
byton Solar Energy Project.
Project director John D.
of the Texas Tech
electrical engi-
faculty said the mir-
ror should be completed
for the ADVS. The test
should be completed
10, he said, and that
research team
to check it out and
start-up procedures.
week after that,"
said. "we should go
data-gathering oper-
project, initiated in
when Crosbyton citi-
first became alarmed by
energy costs, is funded
U.S. Department of
to the construction
five-megawatt solar-
which could serve the
electrical power sys-
of Crosbyton.
ADVS mirror dish is
in aperture diameter.
Fuel power system
old have 10 giant dishes
solar gridirons, each
the size of a football
the concept for the Cros-
project is unique in the
States, although it
a 100-year-old idea
the mirror remains
while a receiver follows
's focus and "col-
to be transformed
Only in Mar-
France, is there a
similar system
as a prototype
the Crosbyton
unusual, the De-
of Energy has invi-
DOE contractors to
terms its "First
Small Power
Program Review"
in Lubbock.
to the testing
team are two
computers, one used
to control the sys-
the other primarily
data. Despite the
upon the com-
however, Reichert
a human will be
FACTS
& FIGURES
There are about 400
million telephones in the
world, over 150 million of
which are in the United
States, the country with the
most number: equivalent
718 phones for every
1000 Americans.

Fairview News

BY MRS. CLYDE BAGWELL

Dec. 24—Our weather has been fairly nice the past week and some farmers are still gathering their crops and doing other farm work.

Everyone hoped the good weather would continue until after the holidays, as many were going places, and having company for Christmas.

Some families had their family get-togethers Christmas Eve. The Lee Burton family gathered at the Lee Burton home at noon for their Christmas dinner. Those present with Lee were his children Richard and Carolyn of the home, Mrs. Steve Reeves of Floydada, Mrs. Don Patillo of Lubbock, and Lee's sister, Maurice Burton of Lubbock, and a niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Masso of Littlefield.

Mona Dell Wise of Amarillo came Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Wise and her brother Charles Wise. The Wise family enjoyed a long phone visit Sunday night from their daughter and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Coffee, Marc and Nancy in Greeneriver, Utah. They are having snow and ice there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell have had several visitors coming to their home the past several days. They were there to some, some came and found no one at home. Those coming and finding us at home were Dr. Floyd C. Bradley who made his second visit on Thursday, Dec. 20; Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Blum, who were there on Wednesday; Anne Swepston made her second call on Tuesday, before she found us at home. The occasion last week was our 60th wedding anniversary—Dec. 18. We want to thank everyone for the lovely gift and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagwell enjoyed a long phone visit Sunday afternoon from their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Joiner of Creswell, Oregon. This was a combined anniversary and Christmas phone call. They were having rain in their part of Oregon. It had rained continually for two day and nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye visited in Plainview Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. M.O. Stapleton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Moore and son Robert arrived about noon Sunday from their home in Northport, Alabama, to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Kate Crabtree and her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree, Becky, Sam and Annisa were other Sunday dinner guests in Mrs. Kate Crabtree's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walls and children visited in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Walls, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Cook visited Wednesday morning with Mrs. Maurice Campbell. She also visited at Dougherty with Mrs. Larry Bostick, Erin and Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Walls and other members of the family were guests Christmas Eve night for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Walls.

Mrs. Ray Cook and Mrs. Gus Hammonds visited in Matador Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lewis Bostick.

Mrs. Bobby Cozby's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rink and baby of Juneau, Alaska, arrived Saturday night to spend Christmas in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gene Carthel. The Carthel Christmas get-together was held Christmas Eve night. Those there in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gene Carthel were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rink and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cozby and Kara; and Jack Carthel of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cozby and Kara had Christmas Day dinner with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Cozby. Others there were Susan and Carol Cozby of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Walls visited Friday at the Floydada nursing home with Mrs. Edell DuBois, and at the Caprock Hospital with W. M. Hambright and others. Later they visited in the home of Mrs. Grace Jarboe.

Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Blum had their children and grandchildren home for Christmas. They were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Upton and Rocky of Los Alamos, N.Mex.; and another son Ricky of Canyon;

and the Upton's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abel of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reeves of Plainview, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Perry.

We express sympathy to the family of Mrs. Everett (Helen) Perry whose death occurred last week. At one time Helen lived in the Fairview Community with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tinnin.

Those visiting Mrs. Ethel Graham during last week were Mrs. Dolly Emert, Mrs. Carmain Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lloyd and Stacy and Winifred Barnes, who was here from Longview.

Christmas eve night Mrs. Ethel Graham and Mrs. Jewell Teague were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huggins for the gift opening. On Christmas Day they were back at the Hugging home for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watts and children went to Lubbock Saturday night and visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bass.

A letter coming last week from Mrs. C.W. Payne states they made the move here to their new home in Wolfe City without any mishaps.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mallard, Jonny, Tim, Jamie and Danny of Vine Grove, Kentucky, arrived Saturday night to be here over the holidays with relatives.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mallard and family, Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Mize and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen and family were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy were out for a short visit.

Christmas eve for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen, Mike and Norman, were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mallard and family, Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson, Harvey's sister Juanema, Fancher of Levelland, the grandmother Mrs. Frances Childs, Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Richardson, Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. Cline McDonald of South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren had their sons and families with them Sunday, Dec. 23 for the family Christmas dinner. In the afternoon they had the gift exchange from the tree and all sang Christmas carols. Those there for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren of Lubbock and their daughter Karen Warren of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Randell Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Warren, Dustin and Shannon.

Mrs. Bud Warren entered Methodist Hospital Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 26 for tests.

Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Perry went to Plainview Saturday night and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reeves. Mr. and Mrs. Don Branson and daughter Melissa of Portland, Texas, were also visiting in the Reeve's home. While in Plainview the Don Branson's visited their son Steven, who is going to Wayland College.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watts and children and Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Perry enjoyed Christmas dinner together in the Perry home Christmas day.

THEN and NOW

The new world—our Western hemisphere—has become a haven for refugees from the old world.



THEN: In 1886 the Statue of Liberty went up in New York. Three years later, at the other end of our hemisphere, where they have winter when we have summer, 884 Jews fleeing from persecution in Russia were welcomed in Argentina.

THELMA THWARTUM -- By Alex



Your Personal MONEY Management

If your family is losing the space race with your present living quarters, and a new home is too far out, financially, you may be able to build a lot on these remodeling suggestions from The Consumer Credit Institute, a counseling service of over 800 consumer finance companies.

Planning is essential: tear pictures out of magazines if they help illustrate your needs. Sketch what you want. It's not important to be architecturally accurate. It's just to help you and the remodeler visualize what you have in mind.

While remodeling, consider supplemental insulation as an energy saving technique. Ask your contractor how much

additional insulation would cost if installed in the attic, crawl spaces or cellar. Since he's going to be on your premises anyway, you can save money by having the job done in conjunction with the remodeling.

until the job is totally finished before complaining does not provide a good base for possible legal corrective action.

A helpful planning guide on sound money and credit management entitled "The Consumer's Almanac" is available by sending \$1 to The Consumer Credit Institute, 1000 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Suite 601, Washington, D.C. 20036.

White Swan
Margarine
1-lb. pkg. (qtrs.)
49¢

Wholesale
ORANGE JUICE
Frozen 8-oz. cans
2/69¢

Piggly Wiggly
Potato Chips
9 Oz.
67¢

Piggly Wiggly
Taco Chips
Tortilla Chips
6 Oz.
2/88¢

These Prices Good December 26 - December 29

PLAY · WIN \$1,000 TODAY!

RECENT WINNERS

Doris Hagemier \$100.00	Patronillo Salazar \$1,000.00
Truth or Consequences, NM	Las Vegas, NM
Sylvia Hernandez \$100.00	Maria E. Galvan \$1,000.00
Tulsa, TX	Stanton, TX
Barbara London \$100.00	
Roswell, NM	
Billy Ray Cooper \$100.00	JoAnn Gooch \$1,000.00
Clovis, NM	Floydada, TX

White Swan
Crackers
16 Oz.
45¢

White Swan
Corn
17 Oz.
3/87¢

White Swan
Sweet Peas
17 Oz.
3/\$1

White Swan
Whole Tomatoes
16 Oz.
3/88¢

White Swan Cut
Green Beans
16 Oz.
3/89¢

White Swan
Decorator Towels
49¢

White Swan
Macaroni & Cheese
7½ Oz.
4/\$1

White Swan
Tomato Soup
10½ Oz.
4/88¢

MUSTARD

Fresh
Pork Picnics
89¢ lb.

Fresh
Salt Pork Jowls
68¢ lb.

Whole
Beef Briskets
\$1.59 lb.

Beef Tripe
49¢ lb.

Farmer Jones
SLICED BACON
Sliced Bacon
99¢ lb.

Wilson Boneless
Whole
Masterpiece
HAMS
\$3.29 lb.

Boneless Hams
Glover's Dutch Oven.
1.99 lb.

WIN \$1,000 TODAY!
PLAY Instant VEGAS Bingo

NEWS Of Education

English-speaking Medical School in the Caribbean
There's promising news for American students who want to be doctors—and for Americans who need more doctors: the opening of a new medical school.



There may soon be more doctors around when you need one thanks to a new international, English-speaking medical school.

The new St. George's University School of Medicine, located on the islands of Grenada and St. Vincent, West Indies, is an international school—founded by Americans, with a faculty and student body representing over 23 countries.

CL

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Several good two and three bedroom homes. Wilson Bond, 983-3673.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths. Also storm cellar and 2nd house. Only \$17 W. Marivena t/c

FOR SALE: 2 and 3 bedroom homes for sale. King Real Estate, 983-2881; 983-5028. t/c

FOR SALE: Real nice two and three bedroom homes for sale. Homes can be arranged. All title Insurance and all Home Insurance and Estate at 983-3261. t/c

FOR SALE OR TRADE: room, kitchen, storage, paint. All this for \$104 J. 293-8100.

FOR ROOM: BE M. BOCK at 5.50 OR PO 5381.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE—14 X 64 mobile home, two bedrooms, two brand new. Call 652-983-2856 ask for Gene or after 6 p.m. 652-L-1c

FOR SALE: 230 acre hill country, dryland community 806-983-

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY — Wanted: person to handle books, handling company records, payroll, receivables and payables. Must be able to handle phone inquiries. Would consider training right person on experience. Resumes, Box 187, Lockney, TX 79241. All replies confidential. L12-30c

SPORTING GOODS FRANCHISE — assist you in starting your own sporting goods business. Operate from store residence, full or part-time. \$1000 required. Send address, and phone number to Sport-About Inc. Central Ave. NE, Fridley, MN 55432 (612) 784-1-3p.

PETS — Bellanda's Grooming technique, all breeds. 2103 B. 5th. Plainview. 296-2404 Life

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Several good three bedroom and Real Estate. Wilson Bond, 983-3573. ttc

Three bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Also mobile home, storm cellar and houses. Only 17 W. Marivena ttc

and 3 bedroom sale. King Real 93-2881; 983-5028. ttc

Two and three homes for sale. Insurance and at 983-3261. ttc

OR TRADE: Complex with low interest. ttc

LIVING for 3 bedroom of 4 with TV room. 3/2 by appointment. 983-2393. ttc

MOBILE HOMES
14 X 64 mobile two bedrooms, two and new. Call 652-2181 (after 6 p.m.) 652-L-ttc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted: person to handle records, payroll, and payables. Would be able to handle inquiries. Would training right person experience. Refs. Box 187, Lockney 79241. All replies confidential. L12-30c

LET US DO YOUR HERBICIDE
and Insecticide Spraying. We have two ground rigs and an airplane available. Lone Star Chemical.
Lone Star Chemical, Inc.
Office: 652-2761
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assist you in starting an sporting goods store. Operate from store space, full or part-time. 1000 required. Send address, and phone to Sport-About Inc. Central Ave. NE, Fridley, MN 55432 (612) 784-1-3p.

PETS
Belinda's Grooming, all breeds. 2103 E. Plainview, 296-2404 L-ttc

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BOATS, FURNITURE, ANYTHING, ETC. BY THE MONTH OR SIX MONTH 10% DISCOUNT.
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INTERIOR PAINTING WALL PAPERING
Call Rena Turner or Nancy Mayo, 983-5130 or 983-2667. ttc

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Fire-Resistant. Installed and Guaranteed. MARR Insulation Co. Lockney 652-3593. L-ttc

NEED SOME OLD NEWS-PAPERS? We got all you want at the Beacon office, 220 South Main, Lockney. Come and get 'em Please! Ltp

HELP save your dollars. For information call 983-2601.

WILL DO ALL Types of carpenter work. Call 983-5201 after 5:30. ttc

APPLIANCE SERVICE: Service all major appliances, no mileage charge. 24 hour service. 797-9056 seven days a week. ttc

WE DO Painting, floor leveling, house blocking, roofing and remodeling. We are now working Floydada Area. Contact Childress Bro. Collect 352-9563 ttc

Fireplaces
BY MAJESTIC BUILT-IN OR FREE-STANDING CALL OR COME BY AUDREY MCGORRICK 107 WILLOW LOCKNEY 652-2572 L-TTC

"Carpet Need Cleaning?" Let me do the work for you. Dry foam. 10 cents sq. foot. Call Jack Moore 983-3033 after 5 p.m. ttc

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE: Open 8-6 Monday thru Saturday.
KIRK & SONS
North of the Square 983-3280 1-13c

HELP WANTED - Medical aide, nurse aide. LVN. Apply in person at Lockney Care Center. L12-27c


cash in with a classified ad...

AMERICAN INGENUITY
CLOSET LIGHTING
There's a new kind of pin-up available that comes in many shapes and forms. These are the new pin-up lights, designed for those out-of-the-way, difficult-to-light areas in your home.



HALO Pin-ups come in attractive miniature shapes in 40 different combinations of style, finish and size.
Pin-ups are the newest twist in home lighting, lights that can be "pinned up" almost anywhere as easily as hanging a picture. These pin-ups are particularly useful for back parts of closets, workshop areas, long hallways, stairwells, any place you need a lot of light with a minimum of fuss.
The pin-ups come ready for wall mounting. A back plate is simply attached to the wall and the lampholder easily snaps into position. The pin-up can then be plugged into the nearest electric outlet.

COW POKES
By Ace Reid



"The best thing about our glamorous little ranch, we ain't bothered much by mildew or kinfolks."

THIS FEATURE SPONSORED BY
FLOYDADA REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE AGENCY
AUTO, FIRE & FARM INSURANCE
Jim Word --- Phone 983-2360

Hollis R. Bond Real Estate
PHONE 983-2151
107 S. 5th FLOYDADA

ATTENTION HUNTERS & TRAPPERS
Fur buyer will be in Floydada at back of Leonard's Cafe each Thursday from 1:30 p.m. til 2:15 p.m. beginning Dec. 6.
We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all furs, (like opossumes), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides. Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!
Northwestern Fur Co. Colorado City, Texas Red Veale

TURNER REAL ESTATE
983-2635 Farms Ranches Floydada, Texas

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Call 983-5277

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The gift of a book you never touch can be a great way to stay in touch.
The American Booksellers Assn. and the National Association of College Stores are cosponsors of a "Give-a-Book Certificates" program that lets you send one of 12 attractive cards and a gift certificate for a book redeemable at participating bookstores all over the country. It's a lot faster, easier and often less expensive than sending a book you've picked out yourself.
The next time you're in a bookstore, you might like to ask whether it plans to participate in this program—or if it already does.

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Ready-Mix Concrete Forming & Finishing Rock Gravel Sand
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Not only deep configuration 80,000 psi steel panels, but solid steel columns and framing too. Quonset stays a square deal. Stop in.
Look what's happened to the hut.
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FOR SALE: 1 Pair White Stag Ski Overalls size 12 and 1 pair Aspen Ski Overalls, size M. Brand New. Tags still on them. Call 983-3304 A.M. and 983-3774 P.M. ttc

FOR SALE: Frigidaire flare built-in kitchen stove. 983-2912. ttc

SITUATIONS WANTED
WANT TO BUY: Upright piano. Call 983-2783 nights or 983-3737, days. ttf

CARDS OF THANKS
Words cannot express our appreciation for all the cards, visits, flowers, calls, food and prayers during my stay in the hospital and since I returned home. May God bless each and everyone of you for being such dear friends.
Buckie and June Jeffress L12-27c

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Cover all outside walls and overhang with U.S. Steel Products.
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Public Notices
PUBLIC AUCTION
At 1:00 P.M., on January 18, 1980, at the west steps of the Floyd County Courthouse in Floydada, Texas a public auction will be held to sell the following real property with building thereon, to-wit:
The North Fifty Feet (N. 50') of Lot Number Seventeen (17) in Block Number Eighty-one (81), of the Original town of Floydada (Floyd City), in Floyd County, Texas, as shown by plat of said Town recorded Volume 2-F, Page 294, of Deed Records of Floyd County, Texas.
And that such sale shall be in compliance with Article 1577 of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, as amended and now in effect, with the following conditions and limitations, to-wit: The bidding at said auction shall begin at a price of not less than \$9,500.00, and any bid at such auction for a lesser amount shall be considered by the commissioners court as unreasonable and not accepted, and, provided further that any such sale at such auction shall be subject to the approval of the commissioners court of Floyd County; and provided further, that all costs and expense of such land sale, including cost of abstract, publication of notice of sale, and closing cost shall all be paid by the purchaser.
s/s Clin Watson
Olin Watson - Special Commissioner T12-27c

FANCY THAT!
The world's biggest computer has a memory capacity of 472 billion typewriter characters. That's nearly 100 billion words.
One of the newest computers is the TRS-80 microcomputer from Radio Shack. Though designed for business, it's small and economical enough to use at home for balancing your budget or tutoring your children.
The modern computer was made possible by the invention of transistors in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

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FOR SALE: AM-FM car stereo radio/eight track tape player. Almost new. 983-3927 ttc

FOR SALE: 20 H.P. electric motor; 6" Green pump, 190' setting; overhead water tank (wood) with steel tower; one building to be torn down or moved. Call 652-3764. L-ttc

OAK FIREWOOD FOR SALE \$115 a cord, delivered. 983-3828. ttc

MATTRESSES. New or renovated. For appointment call City Trim Shop. 983-2332, Floydada. T-ttc

ODOM AND FAMILY wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Odom & Son Steel Builders, 322 W. Houston, Floydada 983-2276. 12-27c

FOR SALE: 1974 Chev. Pick-up, 3/4 ton — 4 speed. Call after 6 p.m. 652-3503. L1-3 P ttc

Farm Items
FOR YOUR portable disc rolling needs call Lawson Farm Supplies, Welding and Equipment. 983-3940, Floydada. T-ttc

Shop Floyd County FIRST!

LOCKNEY PRINTING
ALL TYPES COMMERCIAL PRINTING
Phone 652-2184
We Appreciate Your Business.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 15 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION; 10 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE 12.00.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.40 PER COLUMN INCH CARD OF THANKS: \$2.00.

Autos For Sale
4 shocks for the price of 3. Free installation. 123 W. Calif. ttc

REDUCED TO SELL! 1978 Cutlass Broughm, loaded. 983-3737 or 983-2783 after 6 and on weekends. ttf

FOR SALE: 1979 XLT. Like new 460, 8 thousand miles, dual exhaust, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM, FM radio. One owner. Must sell. Call Larry after 6 p.m. 652-3595 L-ttc

FOR SALE: 1974 Chev. Pick-up, 3/4 ton — 4 speed. Call after 6 p.m. 652-3503. L1-3 P ttc

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









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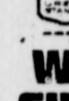
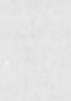
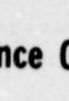








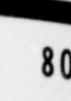

15 Ounce Ranch Style Blackeyed Peas 3/89¢ 39¢ Value	Gladiola Pouch Cornbread Mix 4/\$1.00 33¢ Value	33 Ounce Canada Dry Ginger Ale 2/89¢ 59¢ Value	Nabisco Snack Crackers 2/\$1.49 89¢ Value	12 Ounce Land O'Lakes Dry Roast Peas 99¢ 1.39 Value
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220 SOUTH 2ND 983-3149

BUDDY'S

Store Hours
Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun., 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Values In This Adv Effective Through Wednesday January 2, 1980,
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

WE GIVE  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE** 

8 Ounce Orleans
Whole Oysters
99¢
\$1.29 Value

Skip-Bo Card Game
\$5.99
\$8.50 Value

16 Ounce Red Label
Karo Syrup 59¢
79¢ Value

16 Ounce Plush
Rug Cleaner And Conditioner
\$1.69
\$2.49 Value

15 Ounce Del Monte
Raisins \$1.19
\$1.89 Value

Bath Size Lux
Soap 4/\$1.00
50¢ Value

17 Ounce Del Monte Fancy Small
Sweet Peas 2/79¢
63¢ Value

Baby Ruth Or Butterfinger Giant Bar 4/\$1.00
39¢ Value

11 Ounce Nabisco Wheats Worth
Crackers 59¢
79¢ Value

WE GIVE  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE** 

7 Ounce Jenos Mini
Pizza 89¢

Wilson Smoked
Porkchops \$1.89 Lb.

Wilson Certified
Bacon 2 Pound Package \$2.99

USDA
Ground Beef \$1.59 Lb.

Armour "Chicken Fry"
Beef Patties \$1.89 Lb.

USDA Boneless
Round Steak \$2.69 Lb.

USDA
7-Bone Roast \$1.89 Lb.

Family Pack
Pork Chops \$1.39 Lb.

Smoked
Ham Slices \$1.99 Lb.

Ham For Seasoning \$1.29 Lb.

WE GIVE  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE** 

99¢ Size Fritos
Corn Chips 2/\$1.49

6-32 Ounce
Dr Pepper Or **7-Up** \$1.39 Plus Deposit
\$2.29 Value

10 Ounce Fritos
Bean Dip 2/89¢
69¢ Value

8 Ounce Bell
Sour Cream Or French Onion Dip 2/99¢
69¢ Value

1/2 Gallon
Ice Cream \$1.49
\$2.09 Value


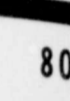

5 Pound Imperial
Sugar 69¢ With Purchase Of 4 Light Bulbs

1/2 Gallon Buddy's
Milk 99¢
\$1.15 Value

Keekler Snack
Crackers 2/\$1.49
89¢ Value

Quart Bell
Egg Nog 79¢
99¢ Value

Pace
Picante Sauce 8 Ounce 49¢ 16 Ounce 97¢

WE GIVE  **WE GIVE**  **WE GIVE** 

8 Ounce Bell
Yogurt 2/79¢
49¢ Value

12 Ounce Bell
Cottage Cheese 69¢
89¢ Value

50 Count Kleenex
Napkins 2/99¢
79¢ Value

28 Ounce Kraft Bag
Candy \$2.09 Value

16 Ounce Ragu
Italian Cooking Sauce \$1.99

Firm Green
Cabbage 10¢

Ruby Red
Grapefruit 5¢

Yellow
Onions 13¢

Purple Top
Turnips 4/\$1.00

12 Ounce Brachs
Chocolate Covered Cherries \$1.69 Value

Giant 49 Ounce
Cheer \$1.39 With Coupon \$1.99 Without Coupon

Good At Buddy's Expires 1-2-80
Family Size 10 Lb. 11 Oz. Oxydol \$4.99 With Coupon \$5.49 Without Coupon

Good At Buddy's Expires 1-2-80

20 Cents
Volume 78

Last ho year is From The Lo

JULY
John Carroll became publisher of Lockney Beacon and The Floyd County Hesperian.
In a hearing in Austin, the Health Facilities Commission approved the application of Lockney General Hospital District to build onto and remodel the clinic wing.
The First National Bank team with Lockney Little League baseball sponsorship.
The city council adopted an ordinance prohibiting the keeping livestock within city limits, after several residents complained about the issue.
Floyd County bank deposits showed a dramatic increase. Sixty quarter deposits were up nearly million dollars at the Floydada bank, almost three million dollars at Lockney compared to the same period in 1978.
Jim Warren was hired as junior principal at the July meeting of Lockney school board. Warren, who had been head football coach and director for Lockney schools since 1975, was to retain his coaching responsibilities until after the 1979 football season.
Lockney police investigated an incident in which a Lockney youth accidentally shot in the ankle with a 22-caliber rifle.
Gail Krug was named to succeed Rainey Davis as general manager of Lockney Cooperative Gins, Inc.
A main Pioneer Natural Gas Company Aiken was ruptured by telecommunication equipment. Escaping gas sent a geyser of water 30 feet into the air, but there was no explosion or injuries.
Members of the Lockney American Legion voted to deed the Legion building to the City of Lockney.
A late-July wind and hail storm out more crops in the Lockney area.
The First National Bank in Lockney announced plans for a \$100,000 remodeling and redecoration program. Lockney General Hospital Auxiliary was organized and held its first meeting July 27.
Ronnie Thornton was high point around horseman at the Texas State Horse Show held July 23-28, Dallas.

AUGUST
The city council lowered the rate from \$1.50 to \$1.41 per valuation.
Floyd County qualified for emissions from Farmers Home Administration as a result of hail, excessive rainfall, wind and unseasonable weather which damaged cotton wheat crops.
Fourteen lettermen returned Longhorn football practice, which ended August 13.
School trustees adopted a tax rate of 70 cents per \$100 of full market value for Lockney Independent School taxpayers.
Floyd County 4-H'ers visited in Dakota as part of a 4-H exchange program. Earl Brosch, Keith and Dwight, Jill Whitfill, Melanie and Foster, and Amy Jones went to County, South Dakota.
County Judge Choise Smith projected \$291,000 of the county revenue sharing funds for the remainder of the county year.
The newly-remodeled sanctuary of San Jose Catholic Church was dedicated during a special mass on August 12. The church's annual feast of the church's patron, San Jose de Calasanz.

SEPTEMBER
Gloria and Jim Gomez bought Cleaners, a business which