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Bob Kropp goes on grocery shopping spree in Stillwater

(Editor's note: Bob Kropp is the son of Beth Kropp of Lockney. This account of a shopping spree by Kropp appeared in the Stillwater (Oklahoma) News-Press November 28. Kropp is an animal science professor at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater.)

Shoppers in the store did not know "something" was going to happen. They were plodding around with the carts, comparing prices, picking and choosing.

One man was different-he didn't have a cart and he seemed intent on what was on the shelves. Every few minutes he returned to the manager's office where his wife and 11-year-old son waited. And they all were smiling. HIs actions were probably the same

as someone who has been told to "come on down" on a T.V. game show, because Bob Kropp was flexing up for the Delta Delta Delta Grocery Grab.

The animal science professor had donated a few dollars to the sorority's scholarship fund drive. And he was chosen to have the opportunity for a three minute shopping spree.

A few minutes before nine Dr. Kropp, hands stuffed in his pockets, paced around, grinning ear to ear like a little boy at waiting to open Christmas presents.

That afternoon he was notified of his Grocery Grab debut. His reaction was "I just couldn't believe it." His wife laughed and added that when she heard, "That's all I could think about all afternoon.

His strategy all mapped out, his wife "had told him items to get", Kropp gripped his first empty basket.

Cheryl Baldwin, the sorority service projects chairperson, held up the stop-

The staffs of Blanco Offset Printing

soon

and the Hesperian and Beacon threw a

surprise going-away party at the shop

Ratzlaff this week announced his final

decision to accept a position with a

for Art Ratzlaff Friday afternoon.

### After 12 years

watch. The manager, nonchalantly asked if he could get an extra grocery cart. Onlookers, talking with each other whether they knew the person or not, they steered clear but shouted enseemed to catch the infectious smile. couragement to hurry and kept remind-And anticipation filled the air.

ing him of how much time had lasped. As Miss Baldwin shouted go, Dr. Kropp took off-grabbing items here and On woman who happened on the scene kept yelling, "take cases, not single there. But his real destination was apparent when he plucked a turkey out cans!' the meat section. The Grab rules alumni advisor, Barbara Gish, that he limited selection of meat items to one of wanted to leave enough money for next each kind and only grocery items could year's scholarship and although he, in be piled into the basket.



Art Ratzlaff says goodbye to Floyd County

true contestant fashion raced around, The spectators were as much of the he seemed to keep in mind that the show as the contestant. Like groupies money left over would be given to a they kept a careful eye on each isle and female student for college expenses no matter how much he ran back and next year. forth they couldn't be lost. Of course,

Mrs. Gish noted that this was the second year for the Grocery Grab. She set the mood for the supporters by being delighted with the fun Kropp was having himself. Her teen-age son even took a study break to watch the festivities.

Three minutes sounds short, but was long enough for Dr. Kropp to fill two baskets, manuver obsticles of the unwary shoppers and to attract a crowd. The surprise on the serious consumer's face when a man darting down an isle would pause long enough to shove something into his basket was worthy for a Candid Camera sketch.

During the excitement Mrs. Kropp, although never taking her eyes of her husband, explained that she had stressed to her husband to try for canned goods and that she needed some laundry soap

Dr. Pepper must be a family favorite, worthy of two or three returntrips for additional bottles. Often leaving his basket only to return with a handful of goodies, soup merited a longer stop with the cart positioned for easy access. At exactly 9:03, Miss Baldwin demanded "Stop!" and sheepishly Kropp pushed the victor's spoils to the cashier. A student from one of his classes who got him in the situation in the first place snapped a picture and then with her sorority sister approached the check-out stand with a shoe box of money. Relief showed on their faces when the bill only came to \$157, the cash cache

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their guests Sunday their children, Charlotte and Jerry Blazier and baby daughter Kimberly, of Amarillo; her son, Druce and Terry Martin and children Carl, Carla and Cerey, of Cactus; her parents, Johns and Vera Cox and uncle Obie Sweat of Plainview; and her aunt and uncle, Louzilla and Alvin Nichols, of South Plains. Jim Wigington of Albuquerque ar-Georgie Galloway rived Sunday morning to spend the holidays with his parents, Ruby and James Wiginton.

Charles Smith is spending the holidays with his mother, Effic and Raymond Parker. His daughters, Holley and Wendy Smith of Abilene, arrived Christmas Day to visit with him and their grandparents.

Nita Holland joined the Marble family Christmas party, which was hosted by Fred and Carolyn Marble Christmas Eve, spent the night with Nancy, Don, Donette and Brett and had Christmas dinner with the Marbles, hosted by Keith and Nita Marble and children.

Visiting with Mrs. Hugh Carroll last Thursday afternoon was her nepthew, Duward and Foy Atchison of Lubbock. Mel and Marjorie Holcomb visited with his mother, Mrs. Ruby Holcomb, at Roaring Springs Christmas Eve. Other visitors were Ray and Marilyn Holcomb of Floydada. Visiting with his mother, Mrs. Hugh

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Dec. 30

Lockney

School Cafeteria

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Friday: Breakfast — scramb

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Happy

Birthday

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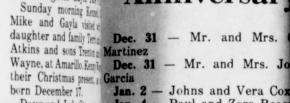
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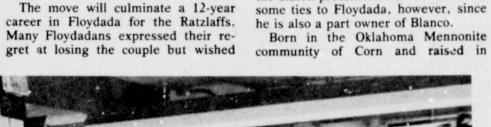
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> Happy Anniversary



Jan. 5 - John L. and D.

**TV** special



Slaton printing firm. The foreman and them well in their new venture. his wife, Yvonne, will move to Slaton Ratzlaff will become plant manager of the Slaton pressroom. He will continue

Born in the Oklahoma Mennonite

western Oklahoma, Ratzlaff moved to Floydada in 1967 to take over at Blanco. Under his leadership, the printing business grew from putting our five area papers to 19 newspapers and several books and magazines. Economic decline and local competition reduced that number to 10 newspapers, including the Hesperian and Beacon, which for the size of the local plant is still enviable.

The Ratzlaffs have been members of the First United Methodist Church here, with Art serving as a Sunday School teacher and a one-year stint on the church board of directors.

In 1973, Ratzlaff joined the Floydada Lions Club, eventually holding every

lived in that could compare with it is

Floydada. We've loved it here since we

Ratzlaff added that he saw the Slaton

Ratzlaff began his printing career in

an Oklahoma shop as a printer's devil,

"doing all the things that no one else

wanted to do, "working his way up the ladder until his present position as plant

The Ratzlaffs have one son, Verlyn, who works for the J.C. Penny Co. in

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Bob Kropp

But Kropp had told the sorority



FINAL GOODBYE - Blanco Printing Friday to share cake and soft drinks Willson, Carmen Soliz, Ratzlaff and foreman Art Ratzlaff stops packing his with well-wishers Pictured are Jimmy Beacon editor Jim Huggins. mementos and photographs at the shop

# 16-State farm poll to focus on grain transportation

Texas farmers will have a unique opportunity to be heard on grain transportation issues through a poll announced this week by Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.

James W. Lindsey, president of Pioneer's Southwestern Division, today outlined details of the "Pioneer Poll on Grain Transportation" to be conducted in 16 major agricultural states to gather farmers' opinions on the current crisis in grain transportation.

"The purpose," Lindsey said, "is to find out exactly how serious our current transportation problems are, how they affect farmers in various regions and what farmers think should he done.'

According to Lindsey, poll results will be publicized and shown to key decision-makers to give them a better understanding of farmers' views. "Pioneer dealers are responsible for

distribution and gathering of completed questionnaires," Lindsey said. "Each dealer is encouraged to work

for maximum distribution and return in his area by reaching all concerned with grain producers." Estimates are that this poll. avail-

able to all farmers, will yield as many as 75,000 completed questionnaires. possiblly more.

"Polling this extensive is unusual," Lindsey said, "but so are the growing problems of grain transport facing farmers in many areas."

Prepared by Jefferson Davis Associates, a Cedar Rapids, Iowa research firm and Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc., New York, the questionnaire asks farmers to respond to more than 50 statements on grain transportation issues.

Subject areas include rural roads and bridges, railroads, barge lines as well as rates and regulations affecting grain

carriers. Every questionnaire will be electronically scanned to provide the total result. Findings of this poll should provide the most complete picture yet of the current relationship of transportation and the American farmer, according to Lindsey.

"This is one of the most effective

ways I can think of for farmers to reach those who can help solve transportation problems-shippers, carriers, lawmakers, government agencies," Lindsey added.

"The best way to make farmer opinions count is to make them heard. With the growing importance of crop exports to Texas farmers, we all have a big stake in an efficient system of grain transport," Lindsey said.

In addition to polling Texas farmers, Pioneer will be distributing questionnaires in Colorado, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesoate, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico. North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Richard Brock of Dallas arrived last office except secretary. He was Lion Saturday to spend the holidays with his Boss until his resignation earlier this parents, Harold and Marie Brock. He returned home Wednesday, earlier Ratzlaff also served three years on than he had planned, to miss the snow the Floydada Chamber of Commerce storm that was expected Thursday. Melvin and Edith Cooper and Elaine, "This move will be a better financial Cliff and Robin Hardy co-hosts for opportunity for us," Ratzlaff said Christmas dinner to Edith's sister, Mr. Friday. "I like the people in Slaton ... in and Mrs. Carl Payne; her niece, Mr. fact, the only other town we've ever

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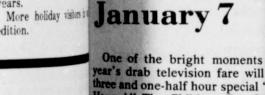
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guest list of any telev including Bob Hope, n, Carol Burnett, Michael Bill Cosby, Ron Howard, G d, B.J. Thomas, Roger Will Clark, Dale Evans, Paul Ha Landry, Craig Morton, ce, Debby Boone and her ese, plus a great many of ether to present a refre of entertainment and dram te their concerns for the pro

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# World agricultural output declines for first time in seven years

For the first time in seven years, world agricultural output declined in 1979. Global output of agricultural commodities this year, excluding the People's Republic of China (PRC), dropped about 2 percent from 1978. according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In a summary of the World Agricultural Situation, released this month by the Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service (ESCS), USDA economists reported that production in the developed countries, including the USSR and Eastern Europe, fell almost 3 percent in 1979, while output in the developing countries held nearly steady. Agricultural output fell in all major industrialized countries, except in the United States. The USSR's reduced grain crop cut their overall agricultural production by 12 percent in 1979. U.S. agricultural output was up by 5 percent.

Among the developing countries, output increases in East Asia, Latin America, and Pakistan offset declines in India and West Asia.

Total 1979 world food production declined 2.5 percent. The output of developed countries dropped approximately 3.5 percent while production in the developing countries held almost stable. Per capita food production decreased by 3.3 percent. The 1979 declines in food output, in a per capita basis, were approximately equal in both the developed and developing countries. Population continues to grow about 2 percent annually in the developing countries while remaining constant or increasing minimally in the developed countries.

Economic activity worldwide in 1980 is expected to slacken. Growth in major developed countries may slow to 2 percent with higher inflation and unemployment anticipated. This slowdown in

the developed countries may influence the developing countries. Rising oil prices and general inflation will be major factors impacting global economic activity.

World grain production for 1979/80 (wheat, coarse grains, and milled rice) totaled 1.38 billion tons, 4 percent below the previous year. As a result of record carrying stocks, supplies this marketing year will be down less that 2 percent from 1978/79. World consumption is likely to hold near last year's record level. To maintain consumption will require a 31-million-ton drawdown in global stocks to 195 million tons and a 10 percent increase in world grain trade. Virtually all the increased trade will be with the Soviet Union.

World production of protein meals, fats, and oils in 1979/80 is expected to continue increasing. U.S. soybean production was up 20 percent in 1979. The South American crop, which will be

harvested in early 1980, is currently forecast to increase sharply from the last 2 year's drought-reduced level.\$ World cotton production will be up 7 percent in 1979/80 to a record 64.2 million bales. Slowing gains in consumption will probably lead to a stock

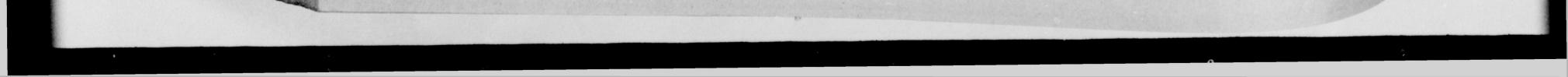
buildup of 0.8 million bales. Beef and veal production in major producing countries has declined in recent years and will probably continue to decrease in 1980. However, larger pork and poultry production will continue to offset this decline. Global milk production has continued upward this year. World milk output in 1980 will continue to exceed use, and dairy surpluses are expected to remain in major producing nations.

Sugar output worldwide is expected to decrease this year. Rising consumption will contribute to reduced stocks and stronger prices. Coffee output in 1979/80 is up somewhat, but consump-

\$35 and \$40 billion weather, demand cond. tion is rising and stocks may be reduced portation development during the year. The freeze earlier this year is having little impact on 1979/80 production; it may, however, reduce U.S. agricultu virtually ceased. 1980/81's potential crop.

that country, the Limited supplies and transportation difficulties in some exporting countries shoreman's ships destined for Iran. will probably result in the United States Iran has purchas providing much of the increased grain States roughly 2 trade for 1979/80. The U.S. will remain agricultural impor the only major supplier of soybeans and of its grains, o meal in the world until March 1980, oils. However, when new-crop Southern Hemisphere United States s soybeans and products reach the mar-

result of Iran's supplies. Iran's These factors indicate another strong may be sufficien export year for U.S. agriculture. Exany slowing or sl vegetable oils, feed s ports of farm products in fiscal 1980 are expected to reach about \$38 billion, up a would have a fifth from a year ago. Although price increases will account for some of the gain, export volume is anticipated to increase 16 percent. Agricultural exindustry ports in fiscal 1980 could total between



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Lockney School Cafeteria

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Happy

# **Birthday**

Visiting with Tom and Louise W - Albert Scheele, Joe 30 Paul Moats

thers) and James Gils and Melissa of Liberal, Kansas; c. 31 - Veronica Vasquez, Joe (Weathers) and David Bloys Cynthia Bybee, Nalesha Lorilghters Laura and Cathy; Abel Ramirez, Ledelle Brewer, Weathers and their son John Perez, Mary Jeanne Moore, e Garcia, Lillian Whitfill

friend Donna Kisner, all of Lu Pat and Dottie Stansell were - Elizabeth Mathis, Arcenio of their children, Sue, Tim and ez Jr., Lori Poole, Ofelia Guer-Lubbock over the holidays. Th odd Burleson, Eugene Gonzales, family Christmas tree and Gonzales, Kathy McCarter, Christmas Eve with Tim and Ray Clark, Doug Meriwether Stansell, and Christmas more 2 – Tammy Adams, Oscar ez Sr., Viola Mangum, Chresa visit from Santa, they

Christmas brunch at the Righ Juana Palomio, Maggie and Rodney and boys Jon and J Nellie Riojas, Anna Dell Quebe, Christmas afternoon they we n Gonzales, Barbara Moore Snyder to visit with her mothe - Scott Turberville, Glenda Ann Asher and Dottie's sister, Guy

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Anniversary

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### MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jerry Klein, minister

The Lockney Beacon

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

EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Bennie Anderson, Pastor Sunday School . . . . 10 a.m. Morning Worship . . . 11 a.m. Training Union . . . 6 p. m. Evening Worship .... 7 p.m.

Sunday afternoon worship. 

Wednesday Prayer Meeting

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Dewitt Seago SUNDAY

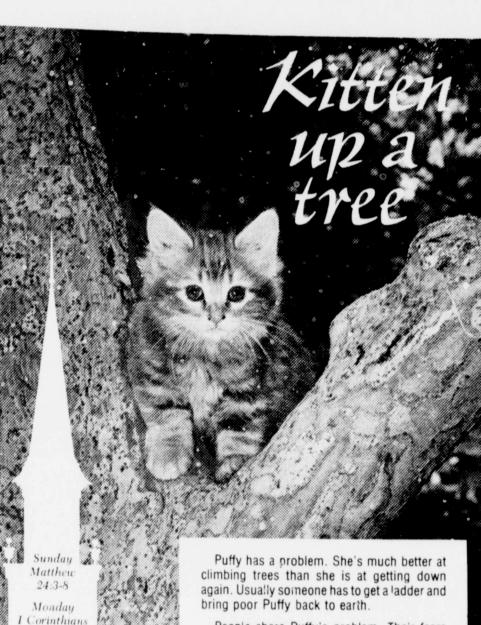
Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 Worship Service . . . . 10:55 UMY ..... 6:00 Evening Worship . . . . . 7:00 United Methodist Women . . ... First Tuesday of Month Circles . . Monday (2nd & 4th Monday nights) Tuesday & Wednesday mornings.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

**Providence Community** Andrew Mild: Sunday School & Adult Bible Class ..... 10:00 Divine Worship Service ... 

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday School . . . . . . . . . 10:00 Morning Worship . . . 11:00 Evening Worship .... 7:00 Praver Service Wed. . . 7:00 Rev. Bob Wright, Pastor



People share Puffy's problem. Their fears are forever driving them to do what they can't undo. They run away from reality only to wish they hadn't. We have even coined the idiom "up a tree" to denote the dilemma of a situation from which we cannot free ourselves.

With people, it takes more than a ladder to

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH John C. Jenkins Pastor

Monte Richards, Music director Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Adult Choir Wednesday 8:00 p.m. High School Youth (B.Y.F.) 7:00 p.m. Wednesday G.A. and Mission Friends 4:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth Choirs 5:00 p.m. Sunday R.A.'s 5:00 p.m. Sunday

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA Rev. Glenn Smith, pastor Sunday School. . . . 9:45 a.m Morning Worship . . . 11 a.m. Training Union .5p.m **Evening Worship** 6 p.m WMU, Brotherhood, 7:30 p.m. Choir Practice Monday Prayer Service Wednesday 

RA's, GA's and Acteens Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible School . . . . . . . 9:45 Morning Worship . . . 10:45 Evening Worship . . . 6:00 Vednesday Service . . . 8:00

> LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD Manuel Rendon

Pastor Sunday School. . . . . 9:45 Morning Worship . . . . 11:00 Evening Worship .7:30Men's Fellowship Tuesday Evening . . W.M.C. Thursday . . . 8:00 Christ's Ambassadors Satur-

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**Plains Electric** 

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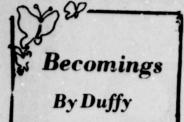
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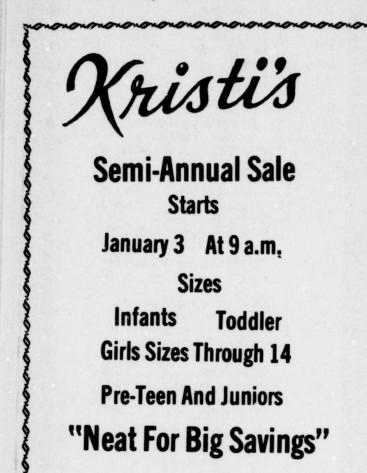




The Christmas season is always a strange combination of hectic and wonderful, and this year was no exception - except, that my daugh-ters Juli and Vicki gave me an extra special gift to top off the happy times. After having made a quick two-

day trip to Dallas over the weekend, plus attending three additional Christmas "trees," my housekeeping (or rather my lack of housekeeping) got quite out of hand.

'The greatest thing in the Wednesday I came back to world is to know how to work and when I went home be sufficient unto oneself." Montaigne Vicki had cleaned my house



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and Juli had a big fried chicken dinner waiting for the entire family. I'm finding out that grown daughters are a special combination of friendship and kinship. Come to think of it, so are grown sons and sons-in-law. Enough said, already...I just hope everyone had as

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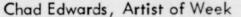
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Falls over the Christmas holiday attending the funeral of her brother, Bernard Dinnin



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# New hotline numbers to help

Six new hotline numbers clude: can help consumers solve problems, says Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information

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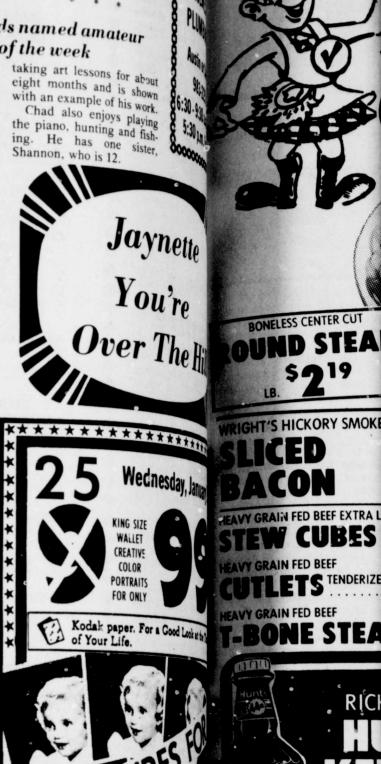
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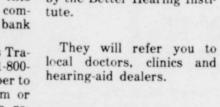
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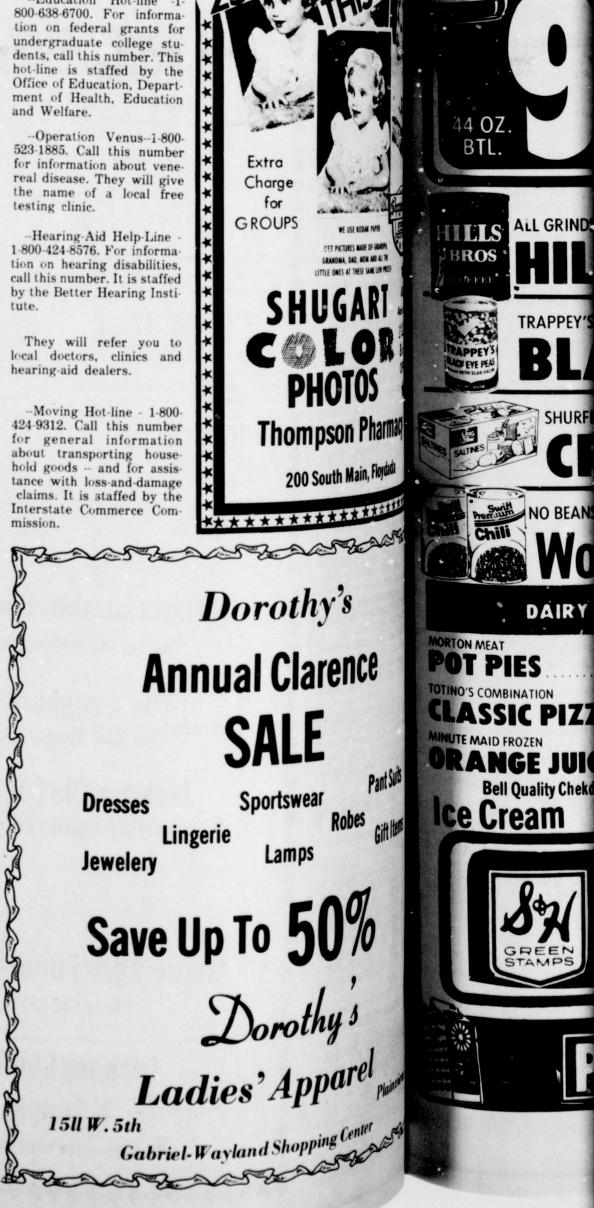
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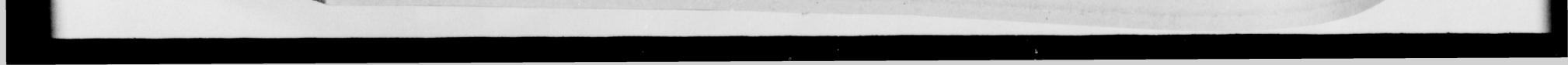
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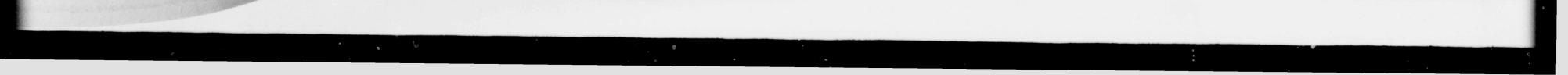


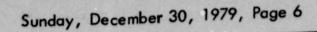
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Agriculture and Livestock subcommittee reported last week.

'The manipulation is entirely legal, following the removal of price controls in July, but cost of diesel today is more than the farmers can bear," said Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, chairman of the Energy Subcommittee. The U.S. Department of Energy lifted

all diesel allocation priorities for the agriculture in July, allowing oil companies to sell diesel for whatever price the market will bear.

Testimony by oil company representatives at a Nov. 28 subcommittee hearing revealed that although the firms are voluntarily continuing some allocations to longtime customers, the are not adding any new customers to the sel-imposed allocation program. As a result, the companies are selling

more diesel on the spot market. The price of allocated diesel is from 60 tr. cents per gallon, while the spot ma. price is from \$3 cents to \$1.14 a galle Kubiak said information the pan

Manipulations also include putting economic pressure on fuel distributors called jobbers, forcing some to sel diesel at higher prices than their retail competitors. The jobbers usually are the sellers who still allocate diesel to long-time customers at wholesale prices. When a jobber goes out of business, those customers have no alternative but to buy diesel on the spot market.

"Unfortunately, many farmers cannot afford to pay the higher prices on the spot market," said Rep. Forrest Green, of Corsicana, Chairman of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee. "If city residents can imagine what it would be like to buy several thousand gallons a month at their filling station, they will get a good picture of what many farmers are having to go through.'

"The subcommittee is convinced that many farmers are going to lose their crops because they cannot obtain erough fuei for normal farming opera-

to supply agriculture energy needs. The Office of Fuel Allocation is swamped "Inflation has raised the price of other products which farmers use in monthly with applications for emrgency allocation of fuel, and there are special their operations. Fertilizers and other products made from petroleum have problems getting fuel to new farmers and for farmland which has changed been raised by 300 to 400 percent over the past four years.'

Although Texas farmers are troubled, "Their applications have increased from 185 in January, 1979 to 8,500 in many farmers in other states have an abundance of diesel, the subcommittee has learned, In Iowa, for example, He stressed that under federal guidejobbers are phoning their customers to inquire if their tanks can hold an lines, agriculture gasoline allocations are tied to farmland, so a farmer or 8,000-gallon transport load of diesel at 65 to 72 cents a gallon. This fuel reaches rancher acquiring new land can retain lowa via pipeline originating in Hous-'However, that is not the situation ton, Texas. with diesel. When land changes hands,

"The oil companies could ease the hardship to farmers by adding more farmers to their allocations," Kubiak said. "I don't think this would be a financial burden to the oil companies which are reporting huge windfall profits."

Kubiak pointed out the current fucl shortage could lead to a shortage on supermarket shelves and, ultimately, higher grocery prices.

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FARM LABOR UNIONIZATION

John M. Ashbrook, a Congressman the UFW forces from Ohio, placed in the CONGRES-SIONAL RECORD, 11-16-79, information with regard to the unionization of agricultural labor. The most disturbing information contained in Congressman Ashbrook's information is the fact that government is supporting the unionization of farm labor with tax money. The Congressman reprinted a WASHING-TON STAR article of November 11. 1979, entitled "I Won't Bow To Cesar Chavez", by C.C. Bruno. This article is reprinted here for your study and information.

"I am dumbfounded by what I read in the newspapers. Many reporters and ministers are championing Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Union as if they were apple pie and motherhood when right now we farmis he doing for the Key workers are losing our freedom and basic rights to this union's abusive control. It is not clear to enough Americans that whoever controls the food on our table can control our country.

packing lettuce on one of the five wrapping machines moving down a field in Monterey County, California. Felipe, the foreman, yelled: "It's them!" I looked up and saw strikers get out of their cars at the entrance of the access road. They ran over to the government inspector's car and began rocking it. The inspector, and older fellow, tried to stop them. But they busted out the car windows and turned it over. Cars of more strikers pulled up. From a dispatcher in the ing bullhorn in Spanish and English they

It looks to me like we will of a system set up by u Monday morning, June 11, I was of-Mexicans, Anglis don't want any part di Mexicans only. from a union of the m people, for the people. means to be turned don! ship in the UFW. It have 1963, 1967 and 1978. he the only reason was a encourage Anglos and bin the union to drop out,

**Cattle raisers present** 

### recommendations

### Texas and Southwestern Cattle Rais- year

ers Association gave 20 recommendations on the structure of modern agriculture to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland during a public meeting on that subject in Wichita Falls, Dec. 6. money, are paid less today than 25 years ago. Yet the smallest increase in

5) Farm profits. Rural America is going in the red. The farmers, forced to take off-farm jobs and borrow more



An array of 19 witnesses will appear before House Cotton Subcommittee hearings in Lubbock December 29, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, "giving Subcommi

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, accompanied by PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson.

Other witnesses named by Waits include Earl Sears, Executive Vice

More than 600 people representing a broad spectrum of Southwestern agriculture attended the sixth of 10 meetings held by USDA throughout the nation. The purpose of the meeting, according to USDA, was to "cellect and evaluate information about the current structure of agriculture and the forces that affect it. The ultimate goal is to establish national policies and programs that will best promote the kind of agriculture and rural life Americans want for the future."

TSCRA attorney David Witts, representing 14,000 Association members throughout the Southwest, told the Secretary that if the goal cf the meetings was indeed the promotion of agricultural productivity and not a political courtship of American agriculture, there were immediate steps that

### could be taken.

Witts gave the following list of recommendations:

1) Research funds. The budget for agriculture research is only one percent and misdirected. This needs to be corrected.

2) Reduce regulatory plague, which increases farm costs and consumer prices, but decreases productivity.

3) Current export policy, if any, is feeble and contradictory. Agriculture needs a positive program for exports. 4) Water. TSCRA encourages USDA to invest in permanent and vital assets such as reservoirs and water conserva-

tion and discourages the meat-axe proach to water projects used by USDA in the name of economy this

6) Finance. Farm financing is in a vertical vacuum andemergency credit should be provided to prevent foreclosures; capital should be available for young farmers. Credit should be made available to qualified people in agriculture with proven credit management capability who have suffered financial reverses from natural disasters, market fluctuations or other uncontrollable circumstances.

7) Energy. Rural energy needs are unique. Natural gas is required for fertilizer and irrigation. 8) Environmental overburden. Regu-

lators are not responsive to profit and loss. Don't make the same mistake we did with the energy shortage. 10) Farm transportation system, both

water and rail, is inadequate.

11) Repeal of the carryover tax basis is absolutely essential to the preservation of the family farm. 12) Predator control policies reward

the predator and punish the producer. 13) Politicians like Smith of Iowa andRosenthal of New York would penalize the efficient meat producers to

reward labor unions. 14) Restricting hide exports repeats the folly of oil controls.

15) Senator Bentsen's countercyclical meat import bill will strengthen industry

16) Payola for public witnesses is an unnecessary expense to build a stacked

tee members the opportunity to hear a good cross-section of views on a variety matters important to the cotton industry.

The hearings are scheduled from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Lubbock Civic Center. The public is invited. Similar hearings are scheduled for December 27 in Greenwood, Miss., and January 4 in Fresno, Calif.

Subcommittee member Kent Hance, Democrat of Lubbock, has announced that the issues open for testimony and discussion before the hearing will include the USDA proposal of no set-aside for 1980, the idea of a cotton reserve, proposals for automatic acreage reduction when a certain carryover level is reached, the farm structure study, and the expansion of U.S. export markets.

"The Cotton Subcommittee will welcome testimony on any of the listed topics as well as other matters of concern to cotton industry members," Hance said.

The subcommittee has seven members, including Hance, Chairman David Bowen (D-Miss.); Charles Stenholm (D-Tx.); Ed Jones (D-Tenn.); Margaret Heckler (R-Mass.); Tony Coehlo (D-Calif.), and William Thomas (R-Calif.). According to John Waits, Counsel for the Subcommittee, only Bowen, Hance, Stenholm and Thomas are expected to be present for the Lubbock hearing.

Also according to Waits, leadoff witness for the hearings will be Joe D. Unfred of New Home, President of

President of the National Cotton Council, Memphis, Tenn.; Charles Wofford, **Executive director of Lower Rio Grande** Valley Cotton and Grain Producers and Chairman of Texas Association of Cotton Producer Organizations; Robert Gibson, cotton producer from Meadow; vern Highley, Director of Public relations for Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, Lubbock:

Nita Gibson, President of Cotton Pool, Inc. of Seminole: Raymond Cooper of Dallas, First vice President of the Washington-based American Cotton Shippers Association (ACSA); Don Smith, Executive Vice President of Texas Independent Ginners Association, Lubbock; Marvin Meek of Plainview, Chairman of the American Agriculture Movement's national office;

L.D. Anderson of Lubbock, current Chairman of the Cotton Board; A.D. May, President of Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Stamford: Lewis Johnson, Coordinator for the Special Movement Project for Texas-Oklahoma Cotton, accompanied by Neal Gillen, ASCA Executive Vice President and Bob Poteet, Executive Vice President of the Texas Cotton Association, Dallas:

Joe Rankin of Ralls, Vice President of Texas Farmers Union; Oscar Tomlinson, cotton producer of Littlefield; Robert Robbins, President of the Oklahoma Cotton Improvement Association; R.C. Cobb, President of the Rolling Plains Production Credit Association; Sam Curl, Dean of Agriculture at Texas Tech University; D.J. Cox, cotton producer of Plains, and Wayne Boothe, cotton producer of Cordell Okla.

shouted: "Scab! Strikebreaker! Come the Anglos and blacks up out and join us! It's wrong for minister

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We've tried to understand how outsiders could call us scabs and Relations Act. Here it strike-breakers. You don't like to be permitted to have contract called a scab when your family depends employee to remain in go on you. These outsiders are trying to the union make us feel like intruders on our own ground. the union-gr

I grew up among the poorest of the poor in West Virginia-can still remember getting my first pair of shoes at age 9. At 16 I managed to get into the Marines, I had new clothes, outdoor acitivity, learned new things, knew pretty well what I would be doing from day to day and had a regular income. There was good food, lots of it. And bove all, I belonged to something. I ad my own identity.

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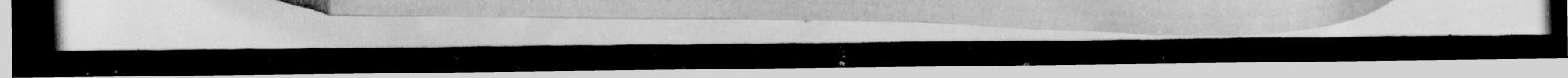
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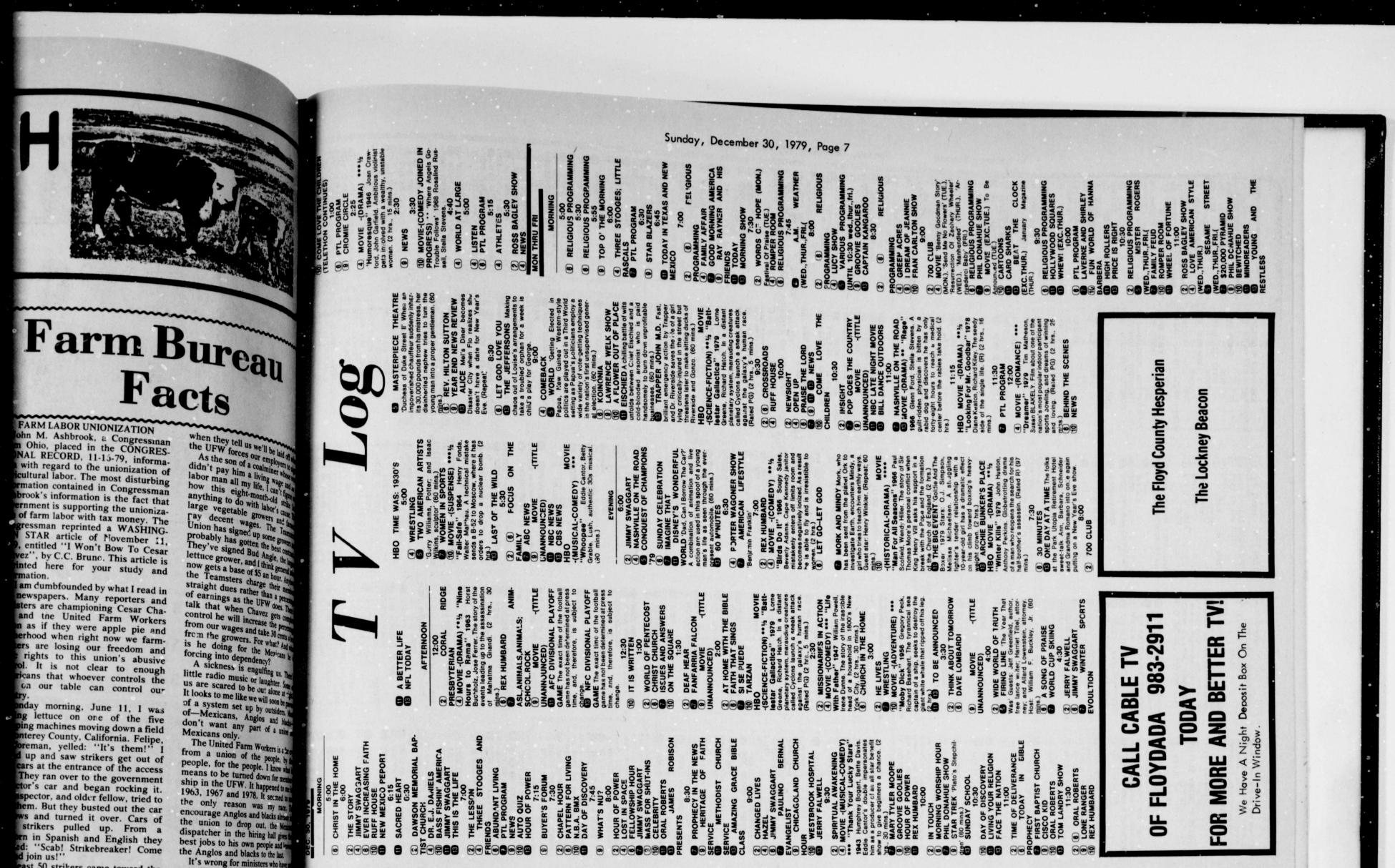
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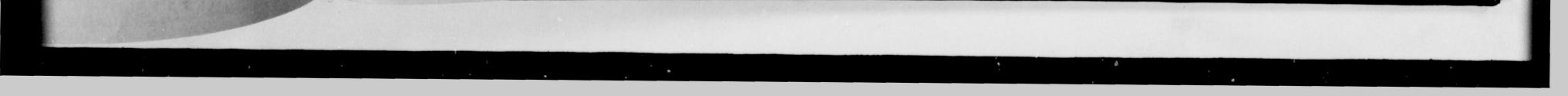
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DEVE AMERICAN STYLE	LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY     BEST OF DONNIE AND MARIE	10:30 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE Michael Landon, Kelly Lange	Guests: Gael Greene and Jim V <sup>31</sup> las, food critics. (60 mins.) 12:20 MOVIE -(SCIENCE FICTION)	(1) (1) NEWS     JACQUES COUSTEAU 'The     Unsinkable Sea Otter' (60 mins.)
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UCK CAVETT SHOW (WED.,THUR.,FRI.) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE	BO WKRP IN CINCINNATI HBO MOVIE -(MYSTERY) *** "Big Sleep" 1977 Robert Mitchum,	1:00 SUGAR BOWL Alabama vs Arkansas	JERRY FALWELL     GOD'S NEWS BEHIND THE     NEWS	On The Hudson' 1940 John Garfield, Ann Sheridan. A cocky racke- teer gains the warden's trust and
B DOCTORS GUIDING LIGHT 2:00	7:30 THE LAST RESORT	SANFORD AND SON COTTON BOWL Houston vs Nebraska	NIGHTBEAT     1:00     E PTL PROGRAM	warden lets him visit his crippled sweetheart. (95 mins.) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS M.A.S.H.
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(WED., THUR., FRI) GENERAL HOSPITAL ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW	MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE MOVIE -(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)	4:00 FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE	NEW MEXICO REPORT     1:30     ROSS BAGLEY SHOW	small ad in a µersonal column marks the beginning of a reporter's efforts to free an innocent man from prison. (2 hrs., 12
MEDICAL CENTER ANOTHER WORLD HBO CIRCUS WORLD CHAM-	MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Hitler's Gold' 1975	EVENING 6:00	10 BENNY HILL SHOW 2:00 10 F.B.I.	Johnny Carson. Guest: Euble Blake. (90
PIONSHIPS (MON.) Harry Black- stone's Magical Tour (TUE.) 2:30	M.A.S.H. A baby, born to a Korean woman and an American GI, is aban- doned at the 4077th. 8:30	<ul> <li>2 PUPPET TREE GANG</li> <li>4 SANFORD AND SON</li> <li>5 9 TO BE ANNOUNCED</li> </ul>	2:20 (4) MOVIE -(DFAMA) ** "Flying Missile" 1951 Glenn Ford	mins.) <b>CBS LATE MOVIE</b> 'BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON: The Cat's Whiskers' Boyington, in trouble with the
CO FLINTSTONES VILLA ALEGRE (EXC.MON.( CO GROOVIE GOOLIES	B HOUSE CALLS Dr. Michaels runs an obstacle course keeping his two dates on the same night from	<ul> <li>PRAISE THE LORD</li> <li>NEWS</li> <li>TOM AND JERRY WITH TV</li> </ul>	3:00 2 (8) 700 CLUB	authorities again, knows the only way out is to score a triumph on the battlefield. (Repeat) 'DIJNKIRK' 1958
U (I) GROOVIE GOOLIES D (III) ONE DAY AT A TIME 3:00 (I) SPECTREMAN	colliding. 9:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE	POWWW INSERTS HBO TIME WAS: 1930'S 6:30	SEA HUNT     OBS LATE MOVIE (JOINED IN     PROGRESS) 'THE TENDER TRAP'	Stars: John Mills, Richard Attenborough. 11:00
C SESAME STREET EDGE OF NIGHT BUGS BUNNY AND	LOU GRANT Billie uncovers a baby black market scandal but has to pretend Rossi is her husband to get	2 FAITH THAT LIVES 4 ALL IN THE FAMILY MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT	(1) NEWS 4:20	BOB NEWHART SHOW MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (Reptiles And Amphibians' (60 mins.)
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(TUE.), Night in Casablanca' (WED.), Here Come The Girls' (THUR.), 'I'd	CRYSTAL 9:30 2 RISE AND BE HEALED	FRIENDS Guest: James Coco. D CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT 2T2	ANSWER 4:40 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "The	Olivier, Sally Kellerman. A romantic comedy filmed in Paris. (Rated PG) (108 mins.) 11:30
O Afterschool Special (THUR.) O HBO MOVIE (MON., TUE.)	10:00 (2) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE (4) LAST OF THE WILD	D JOKER'S WILD 7:00 2 6 ORAL ROBERTS	Company She Keeps" 1950 4:50	DUCE BOAT-BARETTA
Warlords Of Atlantis' (MON.), 'Battles- tar Galactica' (TUE.) 3:30 2 1 RELIGIOUS	DICK CAVETT SHOW 'Lampoon 80's' Guest: Tony Hendra, editor in chief, National Lampoon.	MOVIE -(MUSICAL) *1/2 "Half a Sixpence" 1968 Tommy Steele, Julia Foster. A draper's assistant	WORLD AT LARGE 5:00 (2) (6) ACCENT ON LIVING	GOOD NEWS     NEWS     TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
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	MOVIE -(MUSICAL) *** "Ok- lahoma" 1955 Gordon MacRae, BABC CAPTIONED NEWS	Oklahoma D THE WHITE SHADOW HBO MOVIE	EVENING 6:00	(4) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Last Hurrah" 1958 Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter. The aging mayor of a New England town runs for another term. (2
	MA.S.H. MOVIE -(ROMANCE-COMEDY) ** "Fanny" 1961 Leslie Caron,	-(SCIENCE-FICTION) ** ½ "War- lords Of Atlantis" Doug McClure, 7:30	2 BIBLE BOWL 3 SANFORD AND SON 5 TO BE ANNOUNCED	hrs., 30 mins.) 12:30 (2) REX HUMBARD
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⊕ GILLIGAN'S ISLAND L BEVERLY HILLBILLIES H GOMER PYLE HBO MOVIE (THUR.) 'Whopee'	12:00 TRANSFORMED TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.	as a male model and learns he's to pose nude for a magazine centerfold. (Repeat)	<ul> <li>CAPTAIN ANDY</li> <li>HAPPY DAYS AGAIN</li> <li>CARUL BURNETT AND</li> </ul>	1:30 ② ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 10 BENNY HILL SHOW
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B ABC NEWS GOOD TIMES D BUGS BUNNY AND	PTL PROGRAM     LOVE AMERICAN STYLE     NEW MEXICO REPORT	10 I LOVE LUCY 9:00		pirate, Jean Lefitte, feeling ill rewarded after saving New Orleans, returns to piracy. (105 mins.)
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WOOD (TUE.) MONDAY DEC 31 1979	NEWS     3:30     HAPPY NEW YEAR AMERICA	LAST OF THE WILD     DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest:     Lony Perkins.	mins.) 7:30 2 & CROSSROADS 9 COLLEGE BASKETRALL	"Snowfire" 1958 Don Morgan, Molly McGowan, Young airl frees white
DEC. 31, 1979	(JOINED IN PROGRESS)	TODAY IN PIBLE	COLLEGE BASKETBALL DePaul vs Missouri (2 hrs.)	stallion captured by her father. She finally proves that she can talk to the animal. (95 mins.)

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- brs.) **DALLAS** Alan Beam's romance with Lucy is discovered by Kristin who believes once J.R. knows he will quickly get rid of the ambitious young lawyer. (60 mins.) 9:30 2 6 NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
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- THE NEWS **5** DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest:

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN CAROL BURNETT AND 7 FRIENDS Actor-director John Houseman. HBO INSIDE THE NFL 10:30 2 **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 6 PTL PROGRAM

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS MOVIE -(COMEDY-DRAMA) "The Apartment" 1960 Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine. The story of what happens when an ambitious young insurance company clerk, bucking to become an executive, lends l is apartment to others in the company who can prove helpful to him. (2 hrs.,

30 mins.) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Martin Mull, Marsha Mason. (90 mins.) CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE

AVENGERS: Death's Doo. A political conference is sabotaged when the British representatives are almost literally scared to death. (Repeat) 'THE RETURN OF THE SAINT: The Arranement' Stars: Ian Ogilvy, Carciyn Seymour.

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LOVE SPECIAL WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERFRIENDS; SCHOOL.

- ROCK FARM REPORT
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11:30 BIBLE BOWL CAPTAIN ANDY TO BE ANNOUNCED CHARLANDO

REVISTA DE LA SEMANA TARZAN AND THE SUPER-SEVEN; IN THE NEWS

### AFTERNOON

12:00 700 CLUB KIDS PRAISE THE LORD F.B.I. OUR MEN IN THE CAPITOL COLLEGE BASKETBALL Houston vs Texas Tech 12:30 MOVIE -(HORROR) \*\*\* 1/2 "The innocents" 1962 Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgreve. An English governess believes that the two young children she cares for are possessed by object (2 br) ghosts. (2 hrs.) WORLD TOMORROW SUNSHINE SALLY 1:00 TODAY IN BIBLE

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1:30 THROUGH DEATH TO

PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR The show returns for its 19th consecutive season with coverage of the \$85,000 ARC Alameda Open from California. (Season Premiere; 90

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College senior all-star game from Palo Alto, California. HBO HARRY BLACKSTONE'S

MAGICAL TOUR 2:00 JUST PASSING THRU

PASS IT ON GOLF'S GREATEST: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE A review of the past year on the pro tour, including film clips from some of the greatest moments in golf history. 2:30

2 THE STORY MOVIE -(SPECTACULAR) \*\* "All Baba and the Seven Saracons" 1962 Gorion Mitchell. Don Barrison. Sinbad and his friends am-bushed by soldiers of tyrant king are aided by enslaved rebels to rid that DEAF WORLD MOVIE UNANNOUNCED) -(TITLE MARCUS WELBY HBO MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) \*\* ½ "Batt-lestar Gallactica" 1979 Lorne Greene, Richard Hatch. In a distant planetary system, marauding creatures called Cyclons launch a sneak attack Rated PG) (2 hrs., 5 mins.) 3:00 **KENNETH COPELAND** 2 KENNETH CO 3:30 VEN ESPIRITU SANTO SOUL TRAIN Ø VAL DE LA O SHOW 4:00 CELEBRATION SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

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MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\*\* 1/2 "Elmer Gantry" 1960 Burt Lancas-ter, Jean Simmons. Opportunist teams up with travelling evangelist show headed by beautiful girl. When crusading newspaperman tries to expose their indiscretions, he fails, but opportunists ex-girl friend almost succeeds. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: George Burns, Johnny Mathis. (90 mins.) CBS LATE MOVIE 'COLUMBO:

Candidate For Crime' A campaign manager sets up a story to gain publicity for his boss, a senatorial candidate. (Repeat) 'MADIGAN: The London Beat' Stars: Richard Widmark, Fiona Lewis. (Repeat) 10:45

( MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\* 1/2 "Stella" 1950 Victor Mature, Ann Sheridan. A screwball family tries to get rid of a corpse. (115 mins.)

CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT 2T2 THREE'S A CROWD JOKER'S WILD 7:00

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2 6 IN TOUCH 4 MOVIE -(HORROR) \*\* 1/2 "The Conqueror Worm" 1968 lan Ogilvy, nt Price. Story of a man posing as a witch-hunter during the 17th Century who uses his guise to enslave those he doesn't kill. (2 hrs.) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

REVIEW THE B.A.D. CATS Street-wise

Nick Donovan and country reared O.C. mes, two ace car drivers now working in the police department's burglary auto detail, stumble onto a \$5 million gold smuggling ring. (Premiere; 90 mins.) MAUDE

SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 10 SHIRLEY Shirley is stunned to learn that Lew Armitage, the handsome rancher with whom she has had a few dates, is a sometime alcoholic. (60 mins.)

THE INCREDIBLE HULK Mistaken for a lock-alike hoodlum, David Banner has trouble evading a revengeful gang, the police and Jack

10:45 D NEWS HBO MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) \*\* 1/2 "Warlords Of Atlantis" Doug McClure, Cyd Charrise. An unforgettable trip to the sunken Lost Continent, where warring factions struggle for survival and control. (PG) (96 mins.) 11:15

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**BOB NEWHART SHOW** 12:00

INSIGHT NEWS

THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL 12:15

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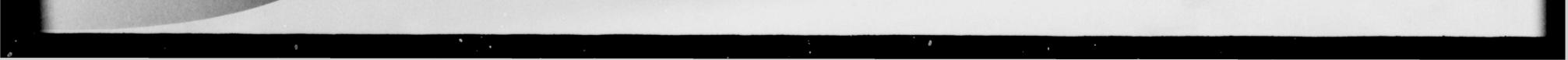
2 JIMMY SWAGGART 12:35

MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\* "Mus-cle Beach Party" 1964 Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. The antics of

ETHOTTERS HOUR; ASK NBC NEWS MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS 7:30 PARTRIDGE FAMILY DANIEL BOONE 8:00 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT MAVERICK REBOP PLASTICMAN SHOW: SCHOOL. ROCK FRED AND BARNEY MEET SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS 8:30 THE ROCK VEGETABLE SOUP MOVIE -(TITLE UNANNOUNCED) 9:00 MANNA

MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\*\* "Victors" 1963 George Hamilton, George Peppard. A WW II trek through Italy, France and Germany with squad of





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# Age is not a barrier to creativity.....

# Mrs. Vernon

Deaths

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### Wichita Falls

Services for Mrs. Sam (Clista) Vernon, of Wichita Falls, were held Saturday. Mrs. Vernon was a former Lockney resident. Survivors include a brother Charlie Fulkerson, of Floydada and a nephew

Don Vernon of Lockney. DEVELOP ONE OF YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD NATURAL RESOURCES We mean yourself. And a good way to do it is with the training your local Army Reserve offers. There's Initial Entry (Basic) Training, to get your body in shape. And skill training at topnotch Army schools. You'll gain valuable job experience in your skill, too, by working part-time. You'll also earn a good extra income. For details, contact your



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ones and friends with a memorial to Lockney General Hospital Memorial Fund. These memorials go toward equipment to help serve ur community in the best way possible.

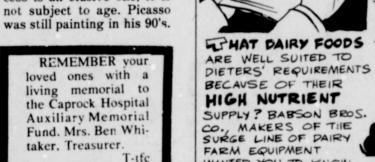
Jessamyn West was 42 and dying of advanced tuburculosis when she first dared to unleash her artistic

impulse. "They sent me home from the hospital to die among my loved ones," she recalled on over easy, when the national award-winning PBS series on aging examined "Creativity in Later Life." Unable to knit or crochet to pass away what little time

West thought she had left, she decided to try writing, something she was always afraid to do. "I was a brave little invalid," West told Hugh

Downs. "That was the beginning of a life I love." Her first novel, "The Friendly Persuasion" was subsequently made into a major motion picture starring Gary Cooper. Today at the age of 77, West has written 17 novels, including her most recent, "The Life I Really Lived." A University of California psychologist, Dr. Frank Barron told Downs. "Attitude toward aging is more important than the process itself," he explained. "Older people have more time to be creative and, by virtue of their age, they have more mental images.' He recalled interviewing West in 1958 when she was 56, and again in 1978. Were there any changes in that twenty-year interval, Downs wanted to know. 'Oh yes," replied the psychologist. "Her imagination

is a lot wilder now." West agreed. "I'm braver today than I ever was." Although the creative process is an elusive one, it is



two sisters in Madison, Wis-Goethe wrote "Faust" in his consin who have been teach-80's. Novelist Henry Miller ing music six days a week didn't begin to write until he for more than fifty years. was in the mid-30's. Olive and Marie Endres

But creativity can also be love music and they've been fickle. William Butler Yeats trying to pass that love on to once went two years without being able to write a poem. struggling young musicians. And Composer Aaron Cop-'We want them to respect land told Downs during a the great minds in whose recent appearance on Over company they are," said Easy that he no longer felt a Olive, a pianist and accompdesire to write. lished composer. "There are

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WHAT DAIRY PRODUCTS

SUPPLY A LARGE PART OF AMERICANS' NEEDS FOR

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He recailed that one of his professors regretted that the expert had chosen psychology over a career as a novelist.

"He thought I had the potential of becoming a great novelist," Dr. Barron recalled. "My first thought was, 'Well, that's easier said than done,' My second thought was, Tm not dead

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Whatever your age, now is

good time for retirement

plans. Whether you plan to

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age of 65, keep in mind that

a man of 65 today is ex-

pected to live an additional

15 years and a woman an

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FROM THE FILES OF THE HESPERIAN

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your golden years without retire later or find employ

going through a lot of gold. ment after retirement.

Emily Potts and Ralph Johnston repeat vows. Mike Allen of Floydada is spending part of his vacation on the farm of his grandpadents. rents, Mr. and Mrs. Walton

ton accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Powell and Melody spent Christmas in North Platt, Nebraska, with the Powell's Hesperian and Blanco staff members include Donny Kincer, custodian, Fed Selman, Brad Tooley, Bill Whitaker, Rod Enriques, D.E. stu-

A Chicago Tribune feature writer was recently in Germany writing about the U.S. Air Force. Captain Bob Dempsey, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dempsey was a pilot which was written about.

Green, Jack Gregory, Tommy Wylie and Steve Puckett. The county agent's column was written by Joe Wilson. The 1960 Social Club met in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Clay Muncy. W.G. Lillard is new pastor at Assembly of God Church. The financial experts at that your income will fall Cornell Petrassavich is a The Consumer Credit Insti- short of covering your extute, a counseling service of penses, you need to make new doctor at Caprock over 800 consumer finance the necessary changes in your Hospital.

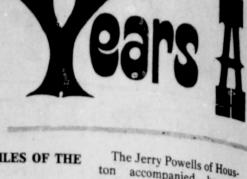
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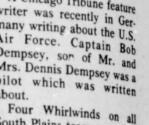
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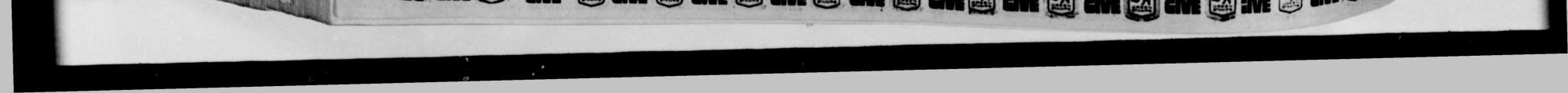


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tions on how to properly plan decide to live less expensively, TWENTY YEARS AGO

the all-star grid squad - Bill faculty care Gilliland, Don Vickers and nation of He Danny Shipley; second team has ben s - Richard Graves, Larry Beulah Pure Irby, Eddie Parks, Bobby R.M. Mar Christian and Rodney Teague received honorable dada las Vo mention. Miss Im Lloyd A. Pate, early mornsumed h. a ing crash victim. in Floydate PFC Larry Jones, of the the holida a U.S. Marine Corps, stationed view. at Santa Ana, California, Rev. zik arrived in Floydada Friday thews man night to spend the Christmas wood Int





# Lockney Locals

Brannon and Loretta Darnell and children Karen and Debbie of Mineapolis arrived Sunday, December 23, to spend the holidays with his parents, Ine and Richard Phillips. They plan to return home January 2.

Mrs. Grace Colson spent the Christmas holidays in Richardson visiting with relatives. She also visited with Mrs. Oliver (Buena) Holmes while she was there.

Visiting with Billie and M.C. Cook over the Christmas holidays were their children Vickie (Cook) and Jack Ford and children Kevin, Dean and Chuck of Lecta, Kansas. David and Carol (McCarty) Cook and children Brent and Amie of Portland, Tx., and Robert and Laura Cook of Odessa. They also visited with the Ford families and the Mc-Cartys. They had the family Christmas tree in the lobby of the hospital since Billie has been confined to the hespital with a broken hip, when she fell on the ice December 13.

Mrs. Edna Lackey went to Midland Sunday before Christmas and was a guest of her grandson and family, Ken and Lettie Craft and daughters. Joining them for the holidays were her daughter, Dora Faye and Jack Craft of Ft. Worth, her grandaughter, Waverly Craft of Midland, and her grandson, Richard Craft and daughters of Corpus Christi. Joe Whitfill of Dallas visited with his parents, Bill and Merlene Whitfill, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Whitfill, and other relatives from Friday before Christmas till the 26th.

Holiday visitors of Mrs. Dorothy Merrell were her son, Fred and Barbara (Hays) Merreil, and their daughter Kaleene of South Lake, Cathy (Merrell) and Jee Hamilton, of Amarillo and daughter Carolyn Jones and daughter Jayme, of Seminolc and her mother Mrs. Edna Lackey. They had

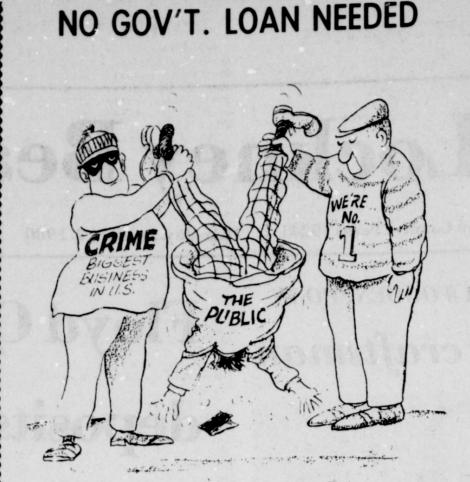
ter and sons Monty and Rusty, Doug Warren and Brent Hallmark. Also Steve and Jancey Rogers of Mundy, and Richard and Patty Rogers of Plainview.

Joe and Barbara Cunyus were hosts to their families Christmas Eve and Christ mas Day. Danny and Marita Cunyus arrived Christmas eve and stayed till Sunday. After supper Christmas Eve, they had a "tree" party, the Webster girls presented a Christmas program, and they had a visit from Santa. Those present were Mrs. Bertha Cunvus: Nell (Cunyus) and Ewell Kelley and their children Greg, Cindy and Kristi, of Dimmitt; R.V. and Rita Webster; Debbie Webster, Weatherford, Oklahoma; Dr. Bobby and Mamba (Frizzell) Webster and children Hilary, Jaime and Blake of Wichita, Kan.; Danny and Marita Cunyus, Dallas; Ron-

nie and Jackie Cunyus; Dale Kidd and Shelly Simpson of Weatherford, Okla. Those present for Christ mas dinner were Mrs. Bertha Cunyus, Nell and Ewell; Cindy, Greg and Kristi Kelly; Dale Kidd; Wayne and Elva Mullins, Brownfield; Bill and Martella Summers, Dimmitt: Danny and Marita Cunyus, Dallas; Larry and Linda Cunyus; Ronie and Jackie Cunyus. Paul and Barbara Montandon and children Shawn and Emily of Tyler visited with his parents, Leo and Tommy Montandon, and Cindy and Joey Ward and his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watson, before the Christmas holidays. Tommy and Paul went pheasant hunting while they were here.

Mrs. Velma Harrison was hostess for a family Christ mas dinner Sunday before Christmas, with all of her children present for the occasion. Leroy and Jo Harrison; Bettye (Harrison) and Kenneth Jackson; Bonnie (Harrison) and Monty Barrett and daughter Beverly of Bovina: Darlene (Harrison) and Dub Dipprey, Todd and Tyke; Kelly and Loy (O'-Brien) Harrison) and child ren Kim, Kristi, Misty and Scott, Springfield, Va.; Tina (Dipprey) and Glen Graves; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Barrett, Daffney and Ty, Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. Jee Bradford and Courtney, Bovina) Mike and Debbis Harrison, Clay, Jarod, Corey and Dorothy Je; David and Patty Certain Robbie and Missy, Dallas; Mrs. Katy McDonald and children O'Brien and Detria, Dallas. Jan (Ragiand) and Robert Crow and his parents, Mr and Mrs. Robert Crow, Sr.of Belton, S.C., visited with her parents, Norma and Homer Ragland, from Sunday until Tuesday (New Years Day). Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wells and daughter Kay of Denton visited with his mother, Mrs. Mildred Wells, over the week-end. They had their Christmas dinner Sunday. Two of their daughters did not get to come. Jill was on a church skiing trip at Silverton, Colo., and Kim was working and unable to get off. They returned home Monday. Steve Stansell, who is in the Marine Corps, stationed at Atlanta, Ga., arrived Menday afternoon for a three-week visit with his parents, Pat and Dottie Stansell. Lucy Dean and C.L. Record and Breck returned Wednesday from visiting with their daughter and family, Donna Lyn (Record) and Guy Roberson and cnild ren Crystel, Julie, Amy and Charles, in Beaumont over the holidays. On the way down they spent Friday night at Rich ardson, visiting with Mrs. Oliver Holmes. Saturday morning they had breakfast with the Jerry Holmes family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holmes and Rex Holmes. While they were in Beaumont they went to Baton Rouge, La., sightseeing. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Rose over the holidays were their son, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Rose of Plainview, and their grandsons, the Jerry Rose family of Lubbock and Johnny Rose of Enid, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Delbur Rose and their son and grandsons. Johnny Rose, Bryan and Garren, visited with Mrs. Delbur Rose's mother, Mrs. S.M. Lester, and sister, Mrs.

Martha Bell, at Texarkana.



The Lockney Beacon Thursday, January 3, 1980

### S. Floyd Philosopher gets rid of a few scraps left on his desk,

### gets ready for '80

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass garm on White River winds up the old year and looks toward the new one.

Dear editor: With a new year and a new decade ahead I figured I'd better clear my desk and get rid of the scraps of notes left over from 1979.

For example, if you watched television during the holidays you're bound to have heard that commercial where those young people kept singing that lilting tune: "I'd like to buy the world a Coke.

I got to wondering, what would it cost? Say there are 41/2 billion people on earth, although in some areas you have to guess at it. At 30 cents a bottle, a little more in cans, the cost to buy everybody a sodapop would be \$2,250,000,000. I don't believe those kids have got that kind of money. Like everybody else I've been watch-

# Senate completes action on beef import bill; Bentsen pleased

Texas.

Page 2

The U.S. Senate last week completed Senator Lloyd Bentsen and sent it to the White House for the President's signacongressional action on a countercyclical beef import bill proposed by ture.

The counter-cyclical import quota concept was originally proposed by Bentsen in 1978, given overwhelming



AUSTIN-State Capitol Radioactive "Incidents" halls were decked out in the A Department of Health location Christmas spirit last week. official last week said Texas but government slowed to an has had about 300 "incian idle as employees left for dents" involving radioactive the holidays. While taxpaymaterials, with about 45 iners are mulling the benefits volving transportation of the waste dump. Some 2,000 55of one week of "less governmaterials. ment," they can also enjoy Ed Baily, administrator a couple of Christmas presof the Radiation Control ents from the state. Branch, defined an "incident" as a case of overexpo-State Treasurer Warren G. Harding announced the sure of radiation, improper packaging of radiation source treasury received an extra shipments, loss of such ma-\$189 million from interest terials, or anything "out of earned during the fiscal year the ordinary" that calls for ending Nov. 30. It was a special investigation. Baily nice present for Harding. spoke at a seminar to inform too, since he campaigned on users, shippers, transporters a theme of better money and receivers of such matemanagement practices and rials about regulatory reincreased earnings from state cash funds. quirements. Baily said reporting of Another half-plus for cititransportation incidents was of zens is a State Insurance "very good." but that some Board staff proposal to lowlicensees were hesitant in reer premiums on credit life, porting incidents from fear accident and health insurof bad publicity. ance. He also said he thought If the proposal becomes the handling of radioactive policy, premiums would materials was better regudrop 14 percent on credit lated than hazardous chemlife and 10 percent on credit ical wastes. accident and health. Consumers could save \$25 to **Special Session** Gov. Bill Clements, con-\$120 on a typical 2- to 5cerned about the recent year loan, the staff said.

large buildup of radioactive waste in Texas, said creating a nuclear waste storage dump in Texas may be the fourth topic for the special session he intends to call in March or September. Clements has also said he system

the Senate, and House a dump in New Mexico, not Speaker Bill Clayton both see no need for the prom-In general, debate on the ised special session. Should controversial subject is not Clements go ahead and call centered on the need for a the legislators back to their dump, but on its eventual chambers, the resulting fireworks may be visible both in Clements' late concern is

**Clements: Defeat Carter** that Texas was willing to

approval by Congress later but vetoed by the President. Bentsen introduced a slightly version of his original bill in and Congressman J.J. P duced a companion measu House. Bentsen ultimately House version through the S "In addition to agreeing t modified version of the cour beef import bill, the adminit also asked that it be passed a the President as quickly as Bentsen said in remarks dur deration of the legislation. "Meat import quotas are c and allocated among the var tries on a calendar year ba quotas will very shortly h announced for the year 198

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The counter-cyclical approx Bentsen-Pickle bill would all beef imports into this c domestic beef supplies are and more imports when supplies dwindle. The pro-c

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"This new bill will provide a

Terry Reeves new

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Senator Bentsen said.

"The current pro-cyclical for

# Horns win one in Slator

first quarter, both offensively and defensively," Lady Horn coach Marsha Sharp said. "We pressed them and scored a lot of points off the press, which gave us the big lead in the first quarter.

Dimmitt's 45-41 victory Friday was the third time this season the Bobbies have come out on top in a contest with the Lockney girls. But it was closer this

the final game. 16-0 at the end of the 16-0 at the Horns beat Lockney couldn't hit the basket (three the first tourney game. starters averaged lower than 31 percent from the field) but the team did a lot of the hird period the hird period lotney, Refuca 12, Tammy lotney, Nerling 12, Julie Penn Coffman nine, Julie N. Cose Marira Tijerina two. things better Friday than they had in previous games with Dimmitt, Sharp

# mexports, imports set re-

Service, said the exports gained mostly in feedgrains, wheat, wheat products, in experts him a reveng the information of trade soybeans, hides and skins, protein meal and cotton. The 1979 fiscal year ended Sept. 30. In volume, the nation's farm exports

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Agriculture products coming into the country also gained, up 16 percent in dollar value to \$16 billion. There were s for the department's visities, and Cooperatives increases in all major noncompetitive

# teset on wheat research and nut

Wheat Industry Council composed turns of wheat-based foods equally of wheat producers, processors, March 17-18 on whether they end product manufacturers and connilly coordinated wheat sumers would develop and administer a nationally cooleducation prothe program. Financing would come from assessments on processed wheat sector Secretary of Agriculture purchased by certain manufacturers of See a announcing the referenproducts such as bread, cake, cookies, and participants may register to men Jan. 7 and Feb. 1. He said

cereal, or pasta. The AMS would monitor th program. During the first two years. Smith said, assessments would be up to one cent per hundredweight of processed wheat purchased. After that, the Council could recommend that assessments be increased up to a maximum of five cents per hundredweight. Those who do

# efeat of Danforth Amendment Imean \$800 million to Texas

tax relief measures. Hobby argues that Texas is "one of the lowest-taxing states," and that Texas education already will need more money because of an increase in children in the public school Hobby, who presides over

supports the creation of such

apparent turnaround Mexico and Oklahoma. from his statement last year

### When President Jimmy accommodate a nuclear

Department of Agriculture I legislation quickly to avoid and uncertainty.'

Carter comes to campaign

supplies increase.

Bentsen said.

heir family Christmas tree Saturday night and their Christmas dinner Sunday. Family members visiting with Mrs. Emma Thomas, who was confined in the hespital from Sunday before Christmas, were her daugh-ter, Jeanne and Mark Fair-man, and daughter Cindy of New Deal, and her grand-sens and fatailies, Mike and Kristina Fariman and daughter Courtney Jeanne, of Lubbock and Rob and Terri Fariman of Lubbock. They also visited with the W.C. Paynes. Mrs. Thomas was able to

return home Monday. Weldon and Frances Graves have had as their house guests their daughter Sherry (Graves) Langford and son Chad of Jacksonville, Florida. They arrived by plane December 15 and returned home December 30. Robert is with the U.S. Navy and was unable to make the trip.

Frank Graves was host for the Graves family Chi is' mas dinner, which was held in his home Sunday evening. Dec-ember 23. Frank was surprised with a beusewarming gift, a crock pet, given to him by all those

Recorations for the Christmas party were made by Penny Taylor and Frank Graves. The tables were covered with red tablecloths and red candles were used with Christmas napkins. After the meal, everyone gathered around the Christ mas tree and listened to the Christmas story read from the Bible by Louis Willis, before opening the gifts. Those attending were Ms. I.O. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howard and Billy Jee, Mr. and Mrs. Verne E.

Taylor, Penny and Terry. Also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Willis, De Louise and Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Furley and Kyle, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lindsey of Silverton, Mrs. Den Smith, Tracy and Don-na of Quitaque, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wilson and David of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Robert Langford and Chad of Jacksonville, Florida.

Lockney people attending the Dallas Cowboys-Los Angeles Rams game in Texas Stadium Sunday were Ricky Kellison, Randy and Nancy Henderson, Jim Bob and Kay Martin, Jim and Peggy Roberts, Ricky Biggs, Rennie Thornton and son Richie Thornton, Eddie Tee-

### **Producer Price Index rises 1.3 percent in November** Before seasonal adjustment, the Pro-

The Producer Price Index for Finished Goods rose 1.3 percent from October to November on a seasonally adjusted basis, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

The November advance followed increases of 1.0 percent in October and 1.4 percent in September. Prices for intermediate (semifinished) goods moved up 0.9 percent, considerably less than in most recent months. Crude material prices rose 2.0 percent over the month, more than in October and about the same as in September. Among finished goods. prices for finished consumer foods climed 2.6 percent after edging down 0.1 percent in October. Prices for finished energy goods increased 2.5 percent, the smallest monthly advance since February. The index for finished consumer goods other than food and energy rose 0.6 percent, about the same as in most other months so far this year. Capital equipment prices moved up 0.5 percent. much less than the 1.2 percent rise in

ducer Price Index for Finished Goods rose 1.0 percent to 225.9 (1967=100). Over the year, the Finished Goods Price Index was up 12.8 percent. The index for finished energy goods climbed 62.7 percent from November 1978 to November 1979, prices for finished consumer foods rose 8.9 percent. the index for finished consumer goods other than food and energy was up 9.3 percent. and capital equipment prices were 8.6 percent higher than a year ago. The Producer Price Index for Intermediate goods rose 15.4 percent over the year. and crude material price advanced 17.1

percent. Finished consumer goods. The Producer Price Index for finished consumer goods advanced 1.6 percent, more than the 1.0 percent increase in October because of a sharp upturn in prices for foods. On the other hand, prices for nonfood finished goods, particularly home heating oil and gasoline, rose much less than a month earlier. The finished consumer foods index

rose 2.6 percent after edging down 0.1

### Floydada pharmacy broken into

For the second time in a week Tuesday night, intruders broke into the Thompson's Pharmacy in downtown Floydada.

October

ness, said that this time, the burglars made off with approximately \$350 worth of merchandise. On the first attempt, nothing was removed from the store.

the smashed glass panel on the pharmacy and noticed an electric blender lying in the street, apparently dropped by the burglars. The thieves broke the glass panel to

get into the store. In the earlier break-in, the opposite panel was broken

gain access.

After inspecting the damage and contents of the building. Thompson said that an estimated eight knives, the blender that the police found on the sidewalk and possibly two portable radios were taken from the sotre.

"We've been pretty lucky." Thompson commented Wednesday morning. In both break-ins the police apparently came by and frightened away the burglars.

Thompson also said that there were possibly a few other odds and ends taken that were not apparent on the first inspection of the loss.

gallon drums of waste per in Texas, Clements may well month brought into the Galtoss a rubber chicken onto his presidential dinner plate, veston area this fall have just as he did to former Atcaused many state officials torney General John Hill. to rethink the issue. mously. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby Clements' gubernatorial opthinks any special session ponent.

would be a waste of tax The Republican governor money. Interviewed on the has never been more outspoken in his opposition to Capitol Eve radio-television program. Hobby slammed the president as he was at a all of Clements' reasons for gathering of petroleum ofwanting to bring the Legisficals last week.

lature back to Austin: Clements urged the pe--Hobby thinks initiative troleum industry to work to and referendum is a bypass defeat Carter at the polls. the legislative process of And responding to examination and comproquery about his policy difmise. Clements is a strong terences with Sen. Edward advocate of L&R Kennedy. Clements said: -Hobby thinks wiretap-"I'm not sure what Kennedy ping is an intrusion of govknows. He certainly didn't ernment into the lives of know his way to the ferry. private citizens and that condid he?"

trols should be increased. Later that evening Clem-Clements is the state's ents said he was willing to strongest advocate of instudy the establishing of a state aid system in Texas to creased wiretapping of narcotics traffickers. allow parents to send their -Clements wants broad children to private schools.

fresh fruits. milled rice, and fish.

print plant man Terry reeves is the new Blanco Offset Printing Cor Floydada. He was promoted position following the resignal percent in October. The November

Ratzlaff, who has accepted a advance was the largest monthly inwith a Slaton printing firm. crease since the fall of 1974. Processed Reeves first started to poultry prices rose 21.5 percent, and Blanco almost seven years ago prices for beef and veal, pork, and eggs student. He later worked two turned up sharply after declining in the the camera room and for the previous month. Prices were also sharpyears has served in the car ly higher in November for roasted pressman. coffee, fresh vegetables, sugar in Terry and his wife Sande has consumer size packages, and macaroni. On the other hand, prices declined for

Neil, who is five years of daughter Cyan, one. They at Assembly of God Church.

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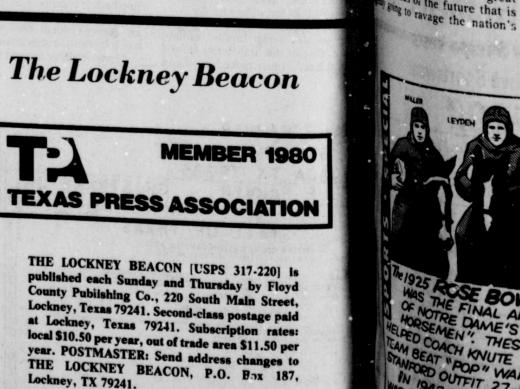
"I have great respect for the people of Louisiana. They are neighbors and I know them well. But Louisiana is one of the least economically advantaged states in the Union. Is that to be their lot for eternity? Are these good people permitted no hope for the future?"

"My own state, the State of Texas, has prospered recently and as a result we are right about at the average for per capita income. We've still got a long way to go before we catch up to Connecticut, I can assure you. The poorest regions of this country are not in the ghettos of the Northeast, but in the South of Texas."

The Senate Finance Committee in September adopted an amendment by Bentsen to exempt from the "windfall profit" tax oil income dedicated to public education. The committee later expanded that amendment to include all oil income from state or locally owned lands.

intry'," Bentsen said The vote to table the Danforth amendment effectively kills efforts to repeal that exemption.

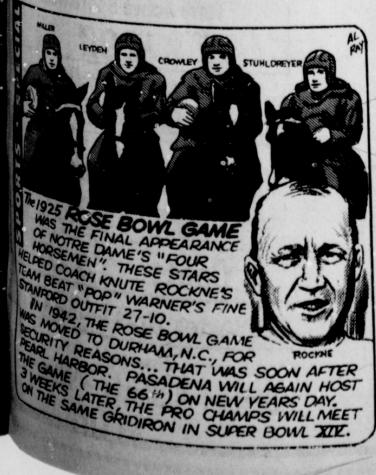
onable these days to talk. the states of the Sunbelt are 'The Danforth amendment had its origin in the dark regions of regionalhe matter is that ever since ism. The Senator conjured up a phony vision of a future Sunbelt assault on the Wat the states of the Sunbelt the economic orphans of industrial base of the Northeast and for generations we have sent Central states and called for a preemptive strike to deprive certain areas of Areast and Midwest — to resources that lawfully belong to them, et er capita income is today resources they have no intention of using as he suggests," Bentsen said. State of Louisiana, that great "I am pleased that the Senate has rejected this ill-considered effort," Senator Bentsen said.



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Jerry Thompson, owner of the busi-A passing Floydada police car spotted

