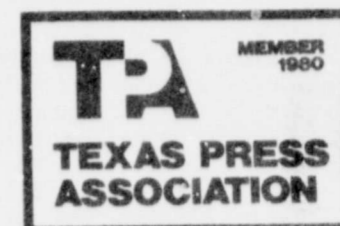


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# The Lockney Beacon



Volume 79, Number 1 Lockney (Floyd County) Texas 79241 Thursday, January 3, 1980 10 Pages in One Section 20 Cents

## C.L. MOONEY'S FIRST WOODWORK WAS A WOODEN SPOON Lockney man exacting craftsman

by Felicia Applewhite  
When C.L. Mooney was "eight or nine" years old, he whittled out a wooden spoon for his mother. She had told him that her old spoon had begun to crack. When she saw the spoon he had whittled, she was so identically patterned after her old one, she found it hard to believe.  
"Where did you find that spoon?" she asked.  
"I had sawed a slab from a cedar tree that didn't have a knot in it and by using my pocket knife for the work, had whittled a beautifully-turned utensil. And although he declares, "I have had an interest in woodwork and I have had an interest in woodwork since," Mooney is quick to credit his German-French heritage for instructions that have made him a careful craftsman. From the time the man came the knack for exactness, from the French came the creative back.

The German-French lineage goes all the way back to when his ancestors lived in the area that France and Germany met over for so many hundred years. A migration to get out of that area brought his people to America. "My father taught me precision," he says. "He would say 'How wide is that crack we have to fill? I would take a measurement and tell him it was not an inch and half. He would say 'He didn't want 'about.' He would take anything but 'exactly.' Even at that, his father called his own work 'piddling.'"

An example of his father's piddling is a black walnut stool that he made by hand when he was eighty years old and blind. He stayed busy all the time making things for people. This piddling handicraft was enjoyed by the older man's daughter and his daughters, who had only to name something when they were asked. "I always asked them, 'Can I make something?'"

Mooney is glad that his father's attitude rubbed off on him when he was young. He began "doing things" and he didn't do things "about." This has helped him, he says. In the years since, with that exactness, he has turned out varying designs of cup trees, candle holders, paper racks, recipe holders and powder boxes. They have all been given away to friends who came calling at the Mooney residence.

Even though he practices exactness, he can not duplicate an item. Duplicating takes a machinery that he does not have.

The only way he can attempt duplication is with calipers and rulers to measure distances. If he wants two of the same thing, he has to turn the wood to the exact size he wants, but never exact size.

"Once, I made four legs for a table. Of course, they should be pretty much the same, but they are not. However, I try you without taking the legs off, to tell me where they are different. The slight difference they have results because I can't duplicate by eye measurement."

There was a long period of years when he did no wood work. Those were the years devoted to farming on an extensive and successful scale. Now he has turned back to his first love — woodwork — and says, "I don't know why I ever got into farming." He calls woodwork his hobby.

"I get out there with my lathe and forget about my worries. I just sit there and think how I'm going to get the little pattern that comes to me. I'm relaxed, but tired. I feel good. That's what a hobby should do for someone."

The first type of wood he began working on was scrap lumber around the place. One of the first things turned out was of oak. "I just picked it up and



C.L. Mooney and two examples of his woodworking skill

started felling with it on the lathe. It ended up eventually a candle holder." After this his interest went to various woods.  
"This recipe holder is of cherry," he will tell you. "This cup tree is of cherry."  
Cherry wood is a little darker and of a finer grain. He has not worked with peach wood because it cracks badly and because it's hard to find a piece large enough to work on. He has never used apple. It is like the peach. It has so many cracks. These trees must be cut when the sap is down and must be cured indoors if a kiln is not available.

Now he is faced with another problem — "Big old bumblebee-looking bugs." They lay eggs in wood then tunnel holes all through the wood. They particularly like mesquite. They won't eat pine. Bois D'arc might be too hard for them.  
"This old bee resembles the bumblebee I knew when I grew up in Coryell County. He looks like a bumblebee when he is flying around. He doesn't sting, but a bumblebee sure does. The first I knew of this bug was in some mesquite I was planning on using.  
"It's possible to hear the bugs eating. The wood becomes full of holes. They are a big grub in the wood where they are working. The fly bee or whatever he is goes into the holes, too."

Mesquite without the bug is a beautiful wood Mooney says. He loves to work with it. He says it is about the texture of walnut — maybe a little flakier than black walnut. When it is finished, it is equally as pretty as black walnut with a little different cast. It has an amber-reddish cast where walnut has a brown-tobacco color.  
"I was fiddling around under the Cap

one day and discovered an old mesquite stump. I brought it up here and sawed on it. It is all gnarled up — grain and fiber running in every direction. I put it in the turning lathe. It's going to have various little colors and designs running through it. I want to figure out what I'm going to do with it because it is going to be pretty."

Almost any kind of wood fascinates Mooney. From the almost "pure white" of hackberry to the interesting bois D'arc that "doesn't die just because you want it to," he finds workable pieces of beautiful wood.

He has had some disappointments. Take the time he was in Arkansas visiting his sister. She gave him a big eight- or nine-foot red cedar post. Almost immediately ideas for the use for that fine cedar began forming in his mind. The log was too long to be hauled back in a pickup to Texas, so instructions were given to a man who worked on the place to saw it into about three lengths for hauling. When they returned back to the cedar, they found it sawed and split into convenient fire wood. There was not a piece left large enough for wood work.

All kinds of tools including curved and slanted chisels are to be found in the Mooney work shop. There are saws. Even "Dad's" saw is still in the shop. The Sears Roebuck turning lathe bought for \$50 a few years ago is now priced at \$200 — "Same saw. Just an example of present run-away prices."

Whether it's fruit wood, cedar, mesquite, walnut or something else, C.L. Mooney applies the same exact skill to that that he makes now as he shaped a cedar stirring spoon for his mother when he was a child.

## Floyd County bank deposits show increase

Deposits on hand at the First National Bank in Lockney at the close of business December 31 were up nearly two million dollars from the same period the previous year, according to figures released Wednesday by the bank.  
Deposits in the bank stood at

\$18,308,184.71 on Monday. In 1978 deposits totalled \$16,528,634.69 at the end of the year.  
The Lockney bank reported holding \$7,329,657.79 net in loans, up some \$800,000 from the 1978 figure of \$6,527,982.84.  
The First National Bank of Floydada

released figures citing deposits on hand at the close of business Monday of \$31,441,165.98, compared to \$28,049,752.00 at the end of 1978.  
The Floydada bank reported \$12,733,039.25 in loans Monday, a slight drop from the 1978 figure of \$12,813,889.15.

## Babson sees recession threat

Just a year ago we envisioned in our forecast for 1979 a slowing in the economic tempo of sufficient scope to create a technical state of recession, stemming from the effects of anti-inflation monetary measures. We did point out, however, that the intrinsic strength of the economy would forestall a deep, prolonged business dislocation. Instead, we looked for "real" gross national product to show only enough softening in the second and third quarters of the year to constitute a recession. Visualized was a mild and brief setback, more in the nature of a spell of no growth, with the economy again on the mend by the fourth quarter of 1979.

The statistical evidence now shows that there was enough resilience to produce a sharp rebound in the third quarter, negating the spring slump. So, even though 1979's first quarter was adversely impacted by the broader, more aggressive anti-inflation program instituted by the broader, more aggressive anti-inflation program instituted by the Federal Reserve, the year as a whole did not suffer an economic recession. This was an impressive achievement in view of the heights to which interest rates and inflation had soared.

### RECESSION THREAT HEIGHTENED FOR 1980

Developments of the past three months have raised the odds that 1980 will experience the economic recession which 1979 escaped. The Fed's credit-tightening move took an increasing toll on business as the final 1979 quarter progressed. When the results for that period are made public, "real" gross national product (GNP ex inflation) will probably show some loss. Since we now expect this business barometer to move off further in the initial quarter of 1980, the required two consecutive quarters of lower "real" GNP readings will have been recorded to constitute a recession.

### STEEPER, LONGER RECESSION THAN PREVIOUSLY EXPECTED

The staff of Babson's Reports looks, in fact, for the downward slide of "real" gross national product to extend through the second quarter of 1980. The recession, therefore, will very likely last a bit longer than we had previously anticipated. Also, the depth of the downturn is currently expected to

approximate 4% from the high of the third quarter of 1979. The scope of the recession we now foresee is not unrealistic since we have experienced to only the early effects of the anti-inflation program started last fall. In addition, the fight has been made all the more difficult by the further climb in prices for petroleum products. And the implications of conditions in Iran and of U.S.-Iran relations are anything but reassuring for the petroleum picture, in terms of both prices and supplies. This does not augur well for the domestic automobile industry which has been in a beleaguered state for many months, and the tightening of credit compounds its troubles. Extremely high borrowing costs and scarcer mortgage money are hurting residential building. Therefore, neither of these key industries will be of much help in 1980.

Fortunately, there are no massive imbalances to correct. Except for the excessive supplies of big-gasoline-consumption autos relative to retail demand, there are no appreciable inventory problems in the economy. Hence, this time around, the period of economic adjustment is not expected to be as vicious as the last recession. The first two 1980 quarters will see the

business tempo on the wane, with the first three months likely to bear the brunt of the losses. By the time summer rolls around, the economy should stabilize and perhaps edge a bit upward. The final three 1980 months will make additional headway, with vitality somewhat more evident. But the upturn in the second half of 1980 will not be as power-packed as the rebound from the last recession because inflation will be difficult to defuse. While the economic recession will not be unduly painful, neither will the ensuing recovery phase be initially vigorous.

### A GREAT MANY UNCERTAINTIES

Make no mistake, there are problems and uncertainties which are capable of inflicting greater damage to the economy than may now seem likely. The uncertain economic climate itself and the questions which are sure to arise in the quadrennial national elections, including those concerning anti-American violence, must be watched closely. Moreover, the course of the battle against inflation must be monitored, so it would be ill-advised to project a more optimistic outlook right now.

### SLOWER INFLATION PACE POSSIBLE

There can be little doubt that inflation has been one of the banes of 1979. While there seems little early prospect of any perceptible remission in the inflation rate, the Babson Staff is of the opinion that some headway can be made against inflation in the year ahead. As the winter progresses, recession-muted demand can help to damp its fires, and bring additional slowing in the inflationary pace further on in 1980. The task will not be easy and the problem will likely prove stubborn. From this vantage point, we feel that inflation can be wrung down to a rate of around 10% for the year as a whole. This would still be a higher level than is good for the economy, but the decline would be welcomed.

### GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT

In current dollars, the nation's gross national product (dollar value of goods and services produced) will continue to trend upward. But this will be mainly due to the impact of inflation, and the rate of increase will not be as great as that of 1979. "Real" GNP (the constant-dollar GNP — i.e., in terms of the 1972 dollar) is now expected to fall about 2% for the year as a whole versus the 1979 average. While the exigencies of a federal year will likely bring some political pump-priming moves by spring, nevertheless, as indicated earlier, we think "real" GNP will decline sharply in the first 1980 quarter and moderately in the following three months. A flat-to-uplift pattern is expected in the third quarter, with an even better showing in the final quarter. Any substantive recovery signs prior to midyear seem unlikely because of tight credit, still onerously high levels of interest rates and inflation, and upward-moving fuel costs.

### INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

We look for industrial production to trend lower through mid-1980. Since a good deal of the decline will be recouped over the second half of the year, we feel the annual rate of industrial activity will average only about 1% below the 1979 average. Bear in mind that auto production and related businesses have already been working downward for the better part of 1979, as has home building. But these two sectors should lead the late-1980 recovery.

## Four accidents reported in Floyd County

Holiday merrymaking took its toll on Floyd County motorists the past few days, with four accidents, two unconfirmed at press time, being reported in the county.  
In Floydada, one man was slightly injured when his automobile collided with an unknown vehicle on Twelfth Street early Tuesday morning.  
Malcolm Roberts, a Memphis, Texas,

resident, told Floydada police that he was driving north in the 500 block of Twelfth Street at 1:40 a.m. New Year's Day when the other car pulled out of a private driveway and into Roberts' path.  
Roberts said the other vehicle left the scene without stopping after the accident and fled west.

The Memphis man was treated at Caprock Hospital and released.  
Floydada police also reported a one-car accident near downtown Floydada on New Year's. The vehicle went into the bar ditch in the 300 block of East Missouri Street at 5:15 a.m. and struck a culvert.  
F.L. Williams, of Floydada, told police that he was traveling east on Missouri before dawn when a dog ran into the road. The driver reportedly swerved to miss the animal and lost control of the car.  
Williams was not injured in the incident.  
Early information indicated that two young Dougherty women sustained injuries when their automobile overturned late New Year's Eve.  
One woman was treated and released from Caprock hospital following the accident and the other was released

from the hospital on Wednesday.  
The two women and another companion reportedly were returning from the Cedar Hill community when they failed to successfully negotiate a curve in the highway.  
Another accident reportedly occurred near the Aiken community on the same time, but no details were available at press time.

## Former Floyd County deputy shot at Panhandle

At press time, Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed had been moved from the intensive care unit of Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo to a private room. Reed was shot during a scuffle with a prisoner in Panhandle, Sunday, December 30.  
Reed is a former Floyd County deputy sheriff, who served during the time that Walter Hollums was sheriff. His wife, Lois, formerly worked as bookkeeper at the Hesperian. Reed is the father of Floydada resident Mrs. Connie Bertrand.

## Voter registration certificates to be mailed this week

Jonelle Fawver, Floyd County Tax Assessor-Collector, announced that voter registration certificates will be mailed late this week.  
The certificates should be examined by the recipient, and if they are correct and require no changes, the forms should be kept and not returned to the tax office. Forms requiring change should be returned to the office by the middle of February.

ONELLE FAWVER  
TAX ASSESSOR COLL  
LOYDADA TX 79235

ONELLE FAWVER  
SECRETARY OF STATE  
STATE OF TEXAS

GW STRAKE JR  
SECRETARY OF STATE  
STATE OF TEXAS

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Lockney, TX 79241

John Q. Public

MUST PERSONALLY SIGN THIS NAME IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIPT

Public, John Q.  
P.O. Box 21  
Lockney, TX 79241

# Lockney Locals

Brannon and Loretta Darnell and children Karen and Debbie of Minneapolis arrived Sunday, December 23, to spend the holidays with his parents, Ina 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 Leola, Kansas. David and Carl (McCarty) Cook and children Brent and Amie of Portland, Tex., and Robert and Laura Cook of Odessa. They also visited with the Ford families and the McCarty's. They had the family Christmas tree in the lobby of the hospital since Billie has been confined to the hospital 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 granddaughter, 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 grandsons, 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) Merrell, and their daughter Kaleene of South Lake, Cathy (Merrell) and Joe Hamilton, of Amarillo, and daughter Carolyn Jones and daughter Jayme, of Seminole and her mother Mrs. Edna Lackey. They had their family Christmas tree Saturday night and their Christmas dinner Sunday.

Family members visiting with Mrs. Emma Thomas, who was confined in the hospital from Sunday before Christmas, were her daughter, Jeanne and Mark Fairman, and daughter Cindy of New Deal, and her grandsons and families, 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 Christmas dinner, which was held in his home Sunday evening, December 23. Frank was surprised with a housewarming gift, a crock pot, given to him by all those who attended.

Decorations 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 Christmas tree and listened to the Christmas story read from the Bible by Louis Willis, before opening the gifts.

Those attending were Mrs. I.O. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howard and Billy Joe, 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 Furlow and Kyle, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lindsey of Silverton, Mrs. Don Smith, Tracy and Donna 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, Ronnie Thornton and son Richie Thornton, Eddie Tee-

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 Christmas 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 Cunyus, 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; Ronnie and Jackie Cunyus; Dale Kidd and Shelly Simpson of Weatherford, Okla.

Those present for Christmas 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; Ronnie 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 grandsons, 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 Christmas 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 children Kim, Kristi, Misty and Scott, Springfield, Va.; Tina (Dipprey) and Glen Graves; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Barrett, Duffney and Ty, Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bradford and Courtney, Bovina; Mike and Debbie Harrison, Clay, Jarod, Corey and Dorothy J.; David and Patty Certain, Robbie and Missy, Dallas; Mrs. Katy McDonald and children O'Brien and Detria, Dallas.

Jan (Ragland) 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 to it. They returned home Monday.

Steve Stansell, who is in the Marine Corps, stationed at Atlanta, Ga., arrived Monday 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 Robertson and children Crystal, Julie, Amy and Charles, in Beaumont over the holidays.

On the way down they spent Friday night at Richardson, 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 Garro, visited with Mrs. Delbur Rose's mother, Mrs. S.M. Lester, and sister, Mrs. Martha Bell, at Texarkana.

## NO GOV'T. LOAN NEEDED



## Senate completes action on beef import bill; Bentsen pleased

The U.S. Senate last week completed congressional action on a counter-cyclical beef import bill proposed by Senator Lloyd Bentsen and sent it to the White House for the President's signature.

## 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 farm on White River winds up the old year and looks toward the new one.

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 lifting tune: "I'd like to buy the world a Coke."

I got to wondering, what would it cost? Say there are 4 1/2 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-

The counter-cyclical import quota concept was originally proposed by Bentsen in 1978, given overwhelming approval by Congress later that year but vetoed by the President. This Bentsen introduced a slightly modified version of his original bill in the Senate and Congressman J.J. Pickle introduced a companion measure in the House. Bentsen ultimately steered the House version through the Senate.

In addition to agreeing to a modified version of the counter-cyclical beef import bill, the administration also asked that it be passed and signed by the President as quickly as possible. Bentsen said in remarks during consideration of the legislation, "Meat import quotas are determined and allocated among the various states on a calendar year basis. The quotas will very shortly have been announced for the year 1980 and the Department of Agriculture needs legislation quickly to avoid confusion and uncertainty."

The counter-cyclical approach in Bentsen-Pickle bill would allow domestic beef imports into this country and more imports when domestic supplies dwindle. The pro-cyclical approach in existing law—the 1964 Import Act—has the reverse effect, allowing more imports as domestic supplies increase.

The Senate approved the bill unanimously. This legislation will help end the wild swings that cause the cost of a pound of hamburger to go through the roof at one end of the scale and down to other end, when the bottom drops out of the market for beef. The current pro-cyclical formula is not good for consumers or producers. When prices are rising the 1964 Act allows an exemption to the tax for oil higher. When prices fall it pushes the tax down further," Bentsen said.

This new bill will provide a measure of stability in the cattle market that long been needed. I am pleased that it has now been approved by Congress. Senator Bentsen said.

Terry Reeves is the new manager of the Blanco Offset Printing Company. He was promoted to the position following the resignation of Ratzloff, who has accepted a position with a Slaton printing firm.

Reeves first started to work for Blanco almost seven years ago as a student. He later worked two years for the camera room and for the past years has served in the capacity of pressman.

Terry and his wife Sande have a daughter, who is five years old and daughter Cyan, who they attend Assembly of God Church.

## STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—State Capitol halls were decked out in the Christmas spirit last week, but government slowed to an idle as employees left for the holidays. While taxpayers are mulling the benefits of one week of "less government," they can also enjoy a couple of Christmas presents from the state.

State Treasurer Warren G. Harding announced the treasury received an extra \$189 million from interest earned during the fiscal year ending Nov. 30. It was a nice present for Harding, too, since he campaigned on a theme of better money management practices and increased earnings from state cash funds.

Another half-plus for citizens is a State Insurance Board staff proposal to lower premiums on credit life, accident and health insurance. If the proposal becomes policy, premiums would drop 14 percent on credit life and 10 percent on accident and health. Consumers could save \$25 to \$120 on a typical 2- to 5-year loan, the staff said.

Radioactive "Incidents" A Department of Health official last week said Texas has had about 300 "incidents" involving radioactive materials, with about 45 involving transportation of the materials.

Ed Baily, administrator of the Radiation Control Branch, defined an "incident" as a case of overexposure of radiation, improper packaging of radiation source materials, loss of such materials, or anything "out of the ordinary" that calls for special investigation. Baily spoke at a seminar to inform users, shippers, transporters and receivers of such materials about regulatory requirements.

Baily said reporting of transportation incidents was "very good," but that some licensees were hesitant in reporting incidents from fear of bad publicity. He also said he thought the handling of radioactive materials was better regulated than hazardous chemical wastes.

Special Session Gov. Bill Clements, concerned about the recent 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 supports the creation of such a dump in New Mexico, not Texas.

In general, debate on the controversial subject is not centered on the need for a dump, but on its eventual location. Clements' late concern is an apparent turnaround from his statement last year that Texas was willing to accommodate a nuclear waste dump. Some 2,000 55-gallon drums of waste per month brought into the Galveston area this fall have caused many state officials to rethink the issue.

Li. Gov. Bill Hobby thinks any special session would be a waste of tax money. Interviewed on the Capitol Eve radio-television program, Hobby slammed all of Clements' reasons for wanting to bring the Legislature back to Austin: "Hobby thinks initiative and referendum is a bypass of the legislative process of examination and compromise. Clements is a strong advocate of I&R. Hobby thinks wiretapping is an intrusion of government into the lives of private citizens and that controls should be increased. Clements is the state's strongest advocate of increased wiretapping of narcotics traffickers. Clements wants broad

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 system.

Hobby, who presides over the Senate, and House Speaker Bill Clayton both see no need for the promised special session. Should Clements go ahead and call the legislators back to their chambers, the resulting fireworks may be visible both in Mexico and Oklahoma.

Clements' Defeat Carter When President Jimmy Carter comes to campaign in Texas, Clements may well toss a rubber chicken onto his presidential dinner plate, just as he did to former Attorney General John Hill. Clements' gubernatorial opponent.

The Republican governor has never been more outspoken in his opposition to the president as he was at a gathering of petroleum officials last week. Clements urged the petroleum industry to work to defeat Carter at the polls.

And responding to a query about his policy differences with Sen. Edward Kennedy, Clements said: "I'm not sure what Kennedy knows. He certainly didn't know his way to the ferry, did he?"

Later that evening Clements said he was willing to study the establishing of a state aid system in Texas to allow parents to send their children to private schools.

## Producer Price Index rises 1.3 percent in November

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 goods climbed 2.6 percent after edging down 0.1 percent in October. Prices for finished consumer 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 October.

Before seasonal adjustment, the Producer 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 goods 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 percent in October. The November advance was the largest monthly increase since the fall of 1974. Processed poultry prices rose 21.5 percent, and prices for beef and veal, pork, and eggs turned up sharply after declining in the previous month. Prices were also sharply higher in November for roasted coffee, fresh vegetables, sugar in consumer size packages, and macaroni. On the other hand, prices declined for fresh fruits, milled rice, and fish.

## Lady Horns win

The Lady Horns of Lockney High won the game and lost two in the holiday basketball tournament at Slaton last Friday and Saturday. The team swamped Pampa in the first-round contest, lost to Dimmitt by a few points in the second game, and "blown out of the gym" by Dimmitt in the final game.

After leading 16-0 at the end of the quarter, the Lady Horns beat Pampa 52-27 in the first tournament game, 31-8 at halftime and 41-22 at the end of the third period.

Lockney, Rebecca Evans scored 10 points, Penny Sterling 12, Tammy Jones 10, Connie Coffman nine, Julie Bazzell six, and Marina Tijerina two.

During 1979 Federal judges placed high marks in writing something of the Constitution nobody else has been able to find it.

I'll bet you can find some Federal judge who can tell you whether the Constitution is a living document. For 1980, I feel sure that some of the problems now pressing in on us will be solved by the time that another one will take its place.

Yours faithfully, Floyd Philosopher

arm exports, farm exports him a record \$32 billion in fiscal 1979, improving the country's agricultural balance of trade by 18 percent. Department of Agriculture economists reported this was a 17 percent jump over the previous year.

Manufacturers of wheat-based foods are set on whether they will support a nationally coordinated wheat research and nutrition education program.

Smith, in announcing the referendum, said participants may register to vote on Jan. 7 and Feb. 1. He said the proposed program will be established only if the vote is favorable.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service will conduct the registration and referendum by mail. The vote is favorable, a 20 member

defeat of Danfort will mean \$800 million in schools over 11-year

Senator Lloyd Bentsen last week said the defeat of the Danforth amendment would mean \$800 million in schools over 11-year.

The Danforth amendment would have subjected the Texas Permanent University Fund to the federal tax at a cost of some \$800 million over the next 11 years.

Senator Bentsen said the amendment would have off imports and drives prices higher. When prices fall it pushes the tax down further," Bentsen said.

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## The Lockney Beacon

MEMBER 1980

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE LOCKNEY BEACON [USPS 317-220] is published each Sunday and Thursday by Floyd County Publishing Co., 220 South Main Street, Lockney, Texas 79241. Second-class postage paid at Lockney, Texas 79241. Subscription rates: local \$10.50 per year, out of state \$11.50 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE LOCKNEY BEACON, P.O. Box 187, Lockney, TX 79241.

John Carroll Jim Huggins Publisher Editor

SPORTS SPECIAL MILLER LEYDEN CR... THE 1925 ROSE BOWL WAS THE FINAL APPEAL OF NOTRE DAME'S 'FRODO BAGGINS' HORSEMEN. THESE 5 HELPED COACH KNUTE RYAN LEAD THE TEAM BEAT 'POP' WARNER'S STANFORD OUTFIT 27-10. IN 1942, THE ROSE BOWL WAS MOVED TO DURHAM, SECURITY REASONS... THE PEARL HARBOR PASADENA GAME (THE 66th) 3 WEEKS LATER, THE GAME WAS ON THE SAME GRIDIRON.

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approval by Congress later that  
but vetoed by the President. This  
Bentsen introduced a slightly mod-  
ified version of his original bill in the  
Senate and Congressman J.J. Pickle  
introduced a companion measure in  
the House. Bentsen ultimately steered  
the House version through the Senate.  
"In addition to agreeing to sign  
the modified version of the counter-cyclical  
beef import bill, the administration  
also asked that it be passed and sent  
to the President as quickly as possible,"  
Bentsen said in remarks during con-  
sideration of the legislation.  
"Meat import quotas are deter-  
mined and allocated among the various  
countries on a calendar year basis. The  
quotas will very shortly have to be  
announced for the year 1980 and  
Department of Agriculture needs  
legislation quickly to avoid confu-  
sion and uncertainty."

The counter-cyclical approach in  
the Bentsen-Pickle bill would allow  
beef imports into this country  
domestic beef supplies are abun-  
dant and more imports when domes-  
tic supplies dwindle. The pro-cyclical  
paroch in existing law—the 1964  
Import Act — has the reverse ef-  
fect, allowing more imports as domes-  
tic supplies increase.  
The Senate approved the bill un-  
animously.

"This legislation will help end  
wild swings that cause the cost  
of hamburger to go through the  
roof at one end of the scale and  
at the other end, when the bottom  
ranchers are forced out of business,"  
Bentsen said.  
"The current pro-cyclical formula  
is not good for consumers or produc-  
ers. When prices are rising the 1964 Act  
off imports and drives prices  
higher. When prices fall it pushes the  
down further," Bentsen said.  
"This new bill will provide a mea-  
sure of stability in the cattle market that  
long been needed. I am pleased that  
this has now been approved by Congress,"  
Senator Bentsen said.

Terry Reeves new  
print plant manager

Terry Reeves is the new manager  
of Blanco Offset Printing Company  
Floydada. He was promoted to  
position following the resignation of  
Ratzlaff, who has accepted a position  
with a Slaton printing firm.  
Reeves first started to work  
at Blanco almost seven years ago as a  
student. He later worked two years  
in the camera room and for the past  
years has served in the capacity of  
pressman.  
Terry and his wife Sande have a  
daughter, Neil, who is five years old and  
attend Assembly of God Church.

Lockney Beacon

MEMBER 1980  
PRESS ASSOCIATION

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\$5.00 per year, out of state area \$11.50 per  
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Floydada, Texas 79241.  
Publisher  
Editor

Lady Horns win one in Slaton tourney

The Lady Horns of Lockney High won  
one of two in the holiday  
tournament at Slaton last  
Friday and Saturday. The  
girls' team swamped Pampa in the  
first round contest, lost to Dimmitt by  
a 21-17 points in the second game, and  
was "blown out of the gym" by  
Dimmitt in the final game.  
After leading 16-0 at the end of the  
quarter, the Lady Horns beat  
Pampa 52-27 in the first tourney game.  
Lockney 31-8 at halftime and 41-22 at the  
end of the third period.  
Rebecca Evans scored  
for Lockney, Sterling 12, Tammy  
Sterling 10, Connie Coffman nine, Julie  
Frizzell six, and Marina Tijerina two.

"I thought we did a great job in the  
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  
time.  
Lockney couldn't hit the basket (three  
starters averaged lower than 31 percent  
from the field) but the team did a lot of  
things better Friday than they had in  
previous games with Dimmitt, Sharp  
said.

Evans led the Lady Horns with 20  
points. Hayes added eight, Coffman  
seven, Frizzell six.

The Lady Bulldogs jumped to an 13-4  
lead in the first quarter Saturday, led  
28-12 at halftime and 43-18 at the three  
quarter mark, and finally won the game  
by a score of 49-36.

"Plainview's inside people were just  
too tough for us," Sharp said. "The  
Bulldogs' post players, Gay Hemphill  
and Della Riggins, scored 25 and 12  
points respectively in the contest."

Lockney was led by Evans, who  
scored 14 points. Hayes and Frizzell  
added six each, Sterling and Susan  
Fitzgerald chipped in with four each,  
and Coffman put in two for Lockney.

Farm exports, imports set records

Farm exports hit a record \$32  
billion in fiscal 1979, improving the  
country's agricultural balance of trade  
by 18 percent, Department of  
Agriculture economists reported this  
week.

This was a 17 percent jump over the  
value of exports for the previous  
year, also a record breaker.

Robert Tenz and Thomas Warden,  
economists for the department's  
Economics, Statistics, and Cooperatives

Service, said the exports gained mostly  
in feedgrains, wheat, wheat products,  
soybeans, hides and skins, protein meal  
and cotton. The 1979 fiscal year ended  
Sept. 30.

In volume, the nation's farm exports  
rose nearly 4 percent over the year-to-  
1978 million metric tons.

Agriculture products coming into the  
country also gained, up 16 percent in  
dollar value to \$16 billion. There were  
increases in all major noncompetitive

products as well, except poultry and  
sugar.

Noncompetitive imports such as  
coffee, bananas and cocoa beans were  
valued at \$7 billion, an 8 percent  
increase over the previous fiscal year.

Imported meat product jumped 25  
percent to more than \$9 billion.  
The U.S. farm trade surplus—exports  
minus imports—hit an all time high of  
\$15.8 billion, exceeding the 1978 total  
by 18 percent.

Vote set on wheat research and nutrition education

Manufacturers of wheat-based foods  
voted March 17-18 on whether they  
wanted a nationally coordinated wheat  
research and nutrition education pro-  
gram.  
Assistant Secretary of Agriculture  
J. Smith, in announcing the referen-  
dum, said participants may register to  
vote between Jan. 7 and Feb. 1. He said  
the proposed program will be estab-  
lished only if the vote is favorable.  
Smith said the U.S. Department of  
Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing  
Service will conduct the registration and  
referendum by mail.  
The vote is favorable, a 70-member

Wheat Industry Council composed  
equally of wheat producers, processors,  
end product manufacturers and con-  
sumers would develop and administer  
the program. Financing would come  
from assessments on processed wheat  
purchased by certain manufacturers of  
products such as bread, cake, cookies,  
cereal, or pasta.  
The AMS would monitor the program.  
During the first two years, Smith  
said, assessments would be up to one  
cent per hundredweight of processed  
wheat purchased. After that, the Coun-  
cil could recommend that assessments  
be increased up to a maximum of five  
cents per hundredweight. Those who do

not wish to support the program could  
get refunds.

Referendum rules stipulate that a  
corporation, regardless of the number  
of subsidiaries it has, will have one  
vote. At least half of the registered end  
product manufacturers must vote in  
order for the referendum to be valid.  
The program will be approved if it is  
favored by at least two-thirds of those  
voting or by a majority which represents  
at least two-thirds of the volume of  
processed wheat used by all voters in  
assessable end products.

Firms are eligible to register and vote  
if, in 1978, they used at least 2,000  
hundredweight of processed wheat in  
the production and wholesaling of  
assessable end products.

Registration packets will be sent to  
end product manufacturers known to  
the department. A list of eligible voters  
will be published in the Federal  
Register, and ballots will be mailed to  
them.

Manufacturers who wish to register  
but have not received the information  
by Jan. 10 should contact David  
Spalding or Lowry Mann, Agricultural  
Marketing Service, U.S. Department of  
Agriculture, Room 2610-S, Washington,  
D.C. 20250. Phone: (202) 447-2068.

Defeat of Danforth Amendment

will mean \$800 million to Texas

Schools over 11-year period

Senator Lloyd Bentsen last week said  
the defeat of the Danforth amend-  
ment to the oil excise or "windfall  
profit" tax will mean \$800 million for  
education of Texas schoolchildren  
over the next 11 years.

The Senate on Saturday voted 65 to 28  
to amend an amendment by Sen. John  
Danforth (R-Mo.) that would have  
exempted the tax for oil  
produced on land owned by state or local  
governments.

Income on virtually all such publicly  
owned oil in Texas is dedicated to  
education. The Danforth amendment  
would have subjected the Texas Perma-  
nent School Fund and the Texas  
Permanent University Fund to the  
federal tax at a cost of some \$800 million  
over now and the end of 1990.

We can see that the Danforth  
amendment is rooted in regionalism,  
Senator from Missouri says that  
states such as Texas, Alaska, Louisiana,  
California will use these revenues  
to conduct economic warfare against the  
rest of the country," Bentsen said  
during Senate debate on the amend-  
ment.

It is fashionable these days to talk  
about how the states of the Sunbelt are  
impoverished by the prosperity of the Frostbelt.  
The fact of the matter is that ever since  
the Civil War the states of the Sunbelt  
have been the economic orphans of  
America. For generations we have sent  
young people, our jobs and industry  
to the Northeast and Midwest — to  
the highest per capita income in today's  
nation.  
The State of Louisiana, that great  
economic colossus of the future that is  
regularly going to ravage the nation's

industrial base, has a per capita income  
substantially lower than the State of  
Missouri," Bentsen said.

"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.

The vote to table the Danforth  
amendment effectively kills efforts to  
repeat that exemption.  
"The Danforth amendment had its  
origin in the dark regions of regional-  
ism. The Senator conjured up a phony  
vision of a future Sunbelt assault on the  
industrial base of the Northeast and  
Central states and called for a preemptive  
strike to deprive certain areas of  
resources that lawfully belong to them.  
resources they have no intention of  
using as he suggests," Bentsen said.

"I am pleased that the Senate has  
rejected this ill-considered effort,"  
Senator Bentsen said.

Johnny Cash TV special 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 Lan-  
don, 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 appear-  
ances, 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 en-  
couragement 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-  
ested individuals, will be used to  
expand the work of YFC with teenagers  
here in this area, on the high school  
campuses, and in the juvenile probation  
system.

Texas hunters are having  
safest season in 20 years

Texas hunters may be having their  
safest hunting season in 20 years.  
Hunter casualty reports compiled by the  
Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's  
Hunter Safety Section indicate that so  
far there have been only 35 hunting  
accidents — five involving fatalities —  
in 1979.

By comparison, during calendar year  
1978 a total of 83 accidents was reported  
involving 19 fatalities.

"With only a few days remaining to  
hunt in 1979, it appears we will record  
the fewest accidents and fatalities in 20  
years," said T.D. Carroll, hunter safety  
coordinator.

Carroll reminded hunters that most  
hunting accidents result from carelessness  
or failure to observe the basic rules  
of firearms safety: treat every gun with  
respect due a loaded gun; always point  
the muzzle in a safe direction; and be  
sure of your target before you fire.

The Parks and Wildlife Department  
believes if hunters will follow these  
rules and use common sense and  
courtesy in the field, 1979 will indeed be  
a banner year for safe hunting in Texas.

Tarleton State  
ranks low in cost

STEPHENVILLE — Tarleton  
State University, part of  
The Texas A&M University  
System, is on a Bottom Ten list  
— but glad to be there.

According to the National  
Association of State Universi-  
ties and Land-Grant Colleges,  
Tarleton State is ranked among  
the least expensive colleges in  
the nation in terms of tuition  
and required fees.

Tarleton required a median  
charge of \$374 per student this  
year, the survey indicated.

Export banned  
on bobcat pelts

Bobcat pelts taken from Floyd and 27  
other counties in the Texas High Plains  
will be ineligible for export, according  
to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart-  
ment. The action came as a result of a  
federal court settlement of a suit  
challenging federal bobcat pelt licen-  
sing policies.

Bobcat pelts may be sold in the  
United States domestic market, how-  
ever.

Pelts taken in the 28-county region  
during the current tagging period  
ending Feb. 15 still must be tagged  
prior to purchase, sale or transport  
outside Texas.

The lawsuit filed by Defenders of  
Wildlife, Inc. alleged that licensing  
policies of the federal Endangered  
Species Scientific Authority are detri-  
mental to the survival of the species.

Pelts taken in the remainder of Texas  
may be exported and there are no  
restrictions or quotas on the numbers  
of pelts taken or sold.

Wildlife Division director Ted Clark  
said although the no-export ban covers  
a rather extensive area of Texas, the  
state in general was not affected as  
drastically as some other states.

"In some cases, the ban covers entire  
states and major portions of others,"  
Clark said. "We still emphasize that  
the bobcat is not an endangered species in  
Texas by any means, and bobcat  
populations are not being damaged by  
hunting or trapping pressures."

In addition to Floyd County, bobcat  
pelts may not be exported from An-  
drews, Bailey, Castro, Carson, Coch-  
ran, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf  
Smith, Ector, Gaines, Hale, Hansford,  
Hartley, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock,  
Lynn, Martin, Midland, Moore, Par-  
mer, Randall, Sherman, Swisher, Terry  
and Yoakum Counties.

Cross-Country  
Skiing: All You  
Need is Snow

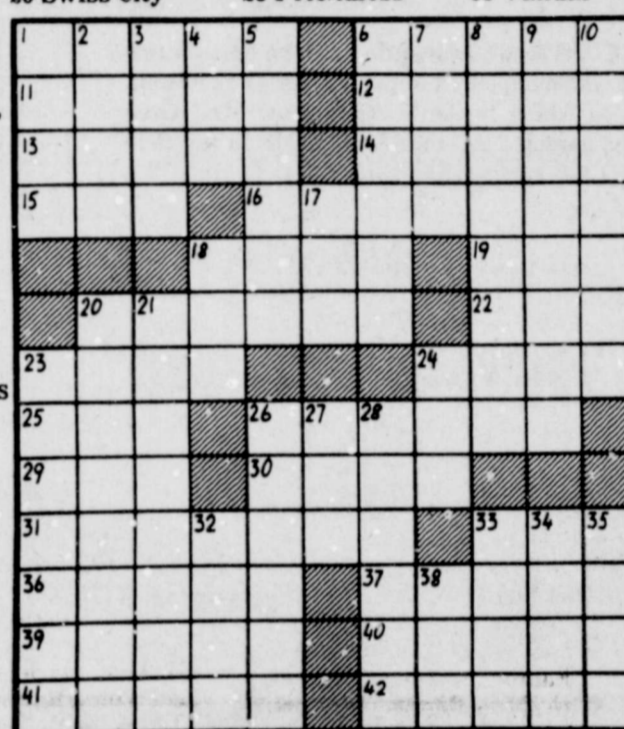
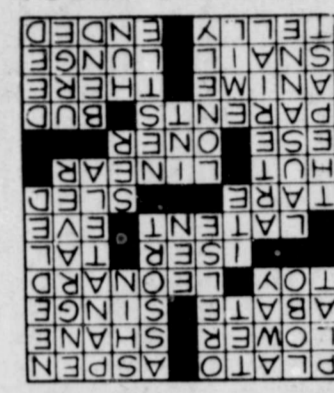
Unlike most other sports activities,  
cross-country skiing doesn't require a  
special facility. You don't need a  
court, a playing field, a stadium, or a  
rink. A few inches of snow can turn  
any backyard, field, park, golf  
course or street into a cross-country  
ski area. Just put on your skis and  
go. If you don't own equipment you  
might try renting some from your  
local ski shop.

Rudy Mattesich, father of the Ver-  
mont based Ski Touring Council  
once said, "If you can walk, you can  
cross-country ski." But just as you  
crawled before you took your first  
tentative steps, let common sense and  
your own experience guide you as  
you begin cross-country skiing.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS  
1 Friend  
6 Colorado  
11 Depress  
12 Ladd film  
13 Subside  
14 Tonsorial  
15 Frisbee,  
for one  
16 Composer  
Bernstein  
18 Czech river  
19 Ex-chess  
champion  
20 Underlying  
22 Conductor  
23 Vetch  
seed  
24 "Rosebud,"  
for one  
25 Crude  
shelter  
26 Of length  
29 Suffix  
with Tyrol  
30 Individual  
31 Procreators  
33 Abbott  
36 Resin  
37 Soothing  
word when  
repeated  
39 Escargot  
40 Fencing  
move  
41 Savalas  
42 Done
- DOWN  
1 City map  
2 Timber wolf  
3 On a trip  
4 Hanoi  
holiday  
5 Strongarm  
term  
6 Classify  
7 Climb  
8 Long cigar  
9 Etching  
artisan  
10 Prodded  
17 Rhymer's  
adverb  
18 Suffix  
with favor  
20 Swiss city  
27 Bankbook  
entry:  
abbr.  
the future  
by —"  
Burke  
24 Minister's  
talk: abbr.  
26 Friendless  
28 Cuddle up  
32 Jantings  
33 Curve  
34 Echort  
35 Feat  
38 Vandal

TODAY'S ANSWER



PROGRESS  
... leads the way  
into the new decade...

"Helping You Change Things For The Better"  
THE FIRST  
NATIONAL BANK  
OF FLOYDADA  
FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235 MEMBER F.D.I.C.

The Bank  
For The.....

'80s!

SPORTS SPECIAL  
The 1925 ROSE BOWL GAME  
WAS THE FINAL APPEARANCE  
OF NOTRE DAME'S "FOUR  
HORSEMEN". THESE STARS  
HELPED COACH KNUTE ROCKNE'S  
TEAM BEAT "POP" WARNER'S FINE  
STANFORD OUTFIT 27-10.  
IN 1942, THE ROSE BOWL GAME  
WAS MOVED TO DURHAM, N.C., FOR  
SECURITY REASONS... THAT WAS SOON AFTER  
PEARL HARBOR. PASADENA WILL AGAIN HOST  
THE GAME (THE 66th) ON NEW YEARS DAY.  
3 WEEKS LATER THE PRO CHAMPS WILL MEET  
ON THE SAME GRIDIRON IN SUPER BOWL XII.

# Styles of the decade....



THE CONTRAST in lengths may be seen in this photo which appeared in the Hesperian in March, 1970, in which Iwana Smithy (now Mrs. Greg Boggs) modeled this mini-length skirt in the 1950 Study Club spring style show.



LAURA CAMPBELL is shown in an up-to-the minute split skirt style from Andersons Department store. Laura's hair style also reflects a 70's trend.

[Selected from Andersons Department Store]



ROYE'S fashions take a backward look at the decade of the seventies as Kristi Hopper shows a pair of silky black jeans featuring a red fox applique on the seat pocket. Adding a festive touch, Kristi also wears a red satin blouse.



KRISTI HOPPER models a maroon and blue velvet pantsuit styled in sweat-suit fashion featuring the shorter, slimmer leg length. She chose black patent sling pumps to complete her ensemble.

[Selected from Haie's Department Store]

AS THE SEASON FOR VELOUR ends, and spring approaches, this flame red terry dress is perfect for many casual occasions.

[Selected from Hale's Department Store]

## Hale's Department Store

### Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Sale Starts Friday, January 4 - 8:30 A.M.

Store Closed Thursday To Prepare For Sale

Charge - Cash - Lay-Away

Super Bargains

Only Two Sales A Year - But They're Really Big Ones

#### Mens and Boys

- Large Group Mens Dress Shirts 25% to 50% Off
- Large Group Mens Sport Shirts 25% to 50% Off
- Small Group Mens Sport Hats 1/4 to 1/2 Off

#### Large Group

- Mens Sweaters
- Mens Long Sleeve Knit Shirts 1/3 Off

#### Mens Slacks - Entire Stock

20% to 50% Off  
Free Alterations Except On 1/2 Price

#### Large Group

Men & Boys Jackets 20% to 33 1/3 Off

Long & Short Sleeve Shirts  
20% to 50% Off

#### Large Group Mens

Short Sleeve Shirts  
1/4 to 1/2 Off

#### Large Group Mens & Students

Fancy Denims  
1/3 to 1/2 Off

#### Womens

We Are Closing Out Our Entire Sewing Notions Department.

Our Entire Stock Of Coats & Clark  
Will Be Sold Until its Gone At

1/2 Price

Also Closing Out Our Simplicity Patterns At

1/2 Price

#### Boys and Girls

Health-Tex  
Infant - Toddler - 4 - 6x  
1/4 Off

#### Girls 7-14

Wrangler Sportswear  
1/3 Off

Girls Coats 1/3 Off

Girls Sleepwear 1/4 Off

One Group  
Womens - Juniors - Half Sizes  
Dresses and Sportswear  
1/2 Price and Less

Womens Purses

1/4 - 1/2 Off

#### Womens Ready-To-Wear

Misses-Juniors-Half Sizes

Dresses 1/3 Off

Small Group At 20% Off

Co-Ordinated Sportswear  
1/3 Off

Group  
Blouses 20% Off

Lady Wrangler

Jeans - Sherpa Vests  
Terry Active Sportswear

1/3 Off

One Group Ladies Warm

Robes & Gowns 1/3 Off

Misses & Junior  
Sweaters

20% - 33 1/3% Off

Coats 1/3 Off

Playtex Bras - 1/4 Off

Misses and Juniors

Slacks - Skirts - Blouses

1/3 Off

#### Womens CofC to meet Mo

The Floydada Women's Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday, January 7 at 7 p.m. in the community room at the

First National Bank. Everyone is invited to attend this important meeting.

#### Lone Star Homemakers

meets for Christmas pro

The Lone Star Extension Homemakers Club met recently with Vera King for the Christmas program. The Christmas story from Luke was read by Vera King. Call was answered with "What are my blessings?" and pass-around gifts were exchanged. New club officers took

their places at the Christmas chips and dips with Frances Kellum, Helen Huffma, Lawson, Lorra, Ruth Reeves, El Trudy Taylor and ple. The next meeting is January 8 with T

#### Understanding Your Child

If you're like most parents, you may be glad to know that there are some things you can do to help your youngster do better in school.

For one thing, the experts at the National Educational Association suggest, be sure or she is up to par physically. Learning demands the best that's in him effort, concentration, clear thinking. Have him examined regularly, and be sure his hearing and vision are perfect - or corrected. For another, keep him in school regularly. Every absence can affect learning, particularly in the early grades.

Refrain from comparing him unfavorably with some other child. Children learn at different rates. Make your home a haven of thought, books, ideas. Some parents have found that their children benefit from microcomputers like those that help make learning fun in increasing numbers of classrooms. The TR-80 from Radio Shack, for instance, is relatively inexpensive and small enough to fit on a desk top. It can help expand your child's learning skills and

tutor him in subjects.



Are you a child the thing to do well

Another aid is child's own dictionary or her own list of words. A teacher's help, too, even young. Author found that child and better care when using typ

Encourage his collector of shells. Provide his collection, just a drawer. Take him to local sites: zoos, like. Go to community: house, court places of interest. See that you a quiet corner homework. Be lit and ventila

#### Lockney Dental Clinic

Is Now Accepting Appointment

For

Don Grimes, D.D.S.  
General Dentistry

Gerald Bevers, D.D.S.  
General Dentistry

Don Andress, D.D.S.  
Orthodontics

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

652-3339

Lockney

#### Dar

#### JANUARY CLEARANCE

Hundreds  
Of Your Favorites

Mr Jack Jo Lester

Henry Lee Lillian Ru

Jo Hardin Toni Todd

AND MANY

SAVE 25 to

Dresses Pantsuits

Coats Sweaters

Missy

Ju

108 East 5th

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their places at the meeting. Christmas cookies and chips and dips were served to Frances Kellum, Vera King, Helen Huffman, Maudie Lawson, Lorraine Nance, Ruth Reeves, Elvira Stewart, Trudy Taylor and Syble Teeple.

The next meeting will be January 8 with Turdy Taylor.

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It can help expand your child's learning skills and

Another aid could be the child's own dictionary. Let him or her look up unfamiliar words. A typewriter can help, too, even for the fairly young. Authorities have found that children do more and better creative writing when using typewriters.

Encourage him to be a collector: of rocks, leaves, shells. Provide a place for his collection, even if it's just a drawer.

Take him to visit historical sites: zoos, museums and the like. Go exploring in the community: visit the firehouse, courthouse, other places of interest.

See that your child has a quiet corner for doing homework. Be sure it's well lit and ventilated.



DWAYLA MYRICK

Dwayla Myrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Myrick of Dallas and granddaughter of Mrs. Opal Medley of Floydada, was recently featured in the Grand Prairie Daily News in a series of interviews of "future business" preferences. "If I could have my choice of any business, I would choose a clothing department store. I would choose this business, because I love clothes and also I love to see people come in, and enjoy themselves while shopping. I would treat them very nicely. I would let them bring it back. If something was wrong with it."

### Fawver and Colston holiday celebrations held

On Sunday December 23 Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Fawver celebrated Christmas with their entire family. For the first time in four years, all members were present at the same time. This included two daughters, Mary Lou Sinor of Canadian, Texas, and Doris and husband Edwin Wilcox of Spur; three grandsons, Will Sinor and wife Katy of Irving, Lee Sinor and wife Cathy of Canadian and Leslie Sinor of Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Whittle, Nathan and Matt, all of Floydada.

As it happened, this was the Fawver's time to host the Colston annual Christmas dinner and exchanging of gifts. So again, there were fifteen present for this gathering, even though several of the guests had to return to jobs. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colston; Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Colston and Danny; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Whittle, Nathan and Jeff; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilcox, Tammy and Terri. The host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Fawver.

Tammy visited the remainder of the week with her grandparents who carried her home Sunday to Spur where they had dinner and watched the ballgame with the Wilcoxes.

Those visiting with the family Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Colston.

## ENERGY UPDATE

### Exotic Energy Sources — How Real Are They?

Dr. Richard E. Balchiser, is Vice President for Research and Development at the Electric Power Research Institute.



Some of our "exotic" energy sources, such as wind, wave and biomass, may be practical, but we have to make sure we understand them and keep their scale in mind.

Wind is probably the closest thing to being a commercially viable option for generating electricity. People have seen windmills, we've used them in the past. But we're not talking about producing significant amounts of power to replace what would otherwise be generated from coal or nuclear plants. The large windmill that NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) is developing stands as high as a 30-story building and produces two megawatts, or two million watts, compared to most coal or nuclear plants that produce from 500 to 1,000 or more million watts. Such windmills, I'm sure, will create some siting problems when, and if, people get around to them. But the economics of windmills are beginning to get into the right ballpark. They're still costly, however, and they only work when the wind blows. There aren't many places where you can count on the wind blowing constantly.

Then there's wave, or tidal power. To the British, with a lot of coastline, making use of the motion of waves to create electricity might look attractive. But I personally believe, as do most of the British scientists and engineers I've discussed it with, that it's not a very

practical option. Nevertheless, it is being researched. Biomass can clearly be a source of energy. We produce a lot of solid wastes in agriculture and timber areas that could be burned to produce steam to generate electricity, but the cost of doing this is high. Much of the cost is in collecting and hauling the materials. If you convert biomass to some other form of energy, like making methane gas, the cost gets even higher. Perhaps more importantly, however, we must consider that biomass would have its greatest impact if we grew crops specifically for energy purposes, rather than just using waste products. Then we would have to consider if this is the best use of land from the standpoint of availability, fertility and rainfall. And the requirements of producing fertilizers and pesticides and so forth, which would be needed to produce a crop, would add to the nation's energy requirements. I think biomass can contribute as a supplement, but not on a scale that would be required to meet this nation's energy needs.

### LOCKNEY LOCALS

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers the Saturday before Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Donna Bybee; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wisdom and Cassie; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Faries, Kara and Clint of Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bybee and Bryan of Providence; and Mr. and Mrs. Steve McPherson of Idalou.

The Faries, McPherson and Louie Bybee families visited in the Donnie Bybee home the following evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bybee and their granddaughter Brandy Stennett; Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Bybee, Shandra, Stephanie and Jason; June Bybee; and Tony Bybee of Midland.

Got Heating Or Plumbing Problems? Call **HOLMES PLUMBING** Austin or Steve 983-2251 6:30 - 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. until!

### Garcia, Luna married in Floydada

Hope Garcia and Ricky Luna were married in the Garcia home on Friday, December 28. Judge R.H. Ford officiated at the ceremony.

Hope is the daughter of Jessie Garcia and Olivia Garcia, and Ricky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Luna.

Lisa Mayo was maid of honor and the best man was Joey Luna.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in Azteca Restaurant in Floydada. Hostesses were Roberta Enriquez, Olivia Garcia, Toni Garcia and Ophelia Pesina. The bride is a student at Floydada High School, and is employed by the Floydada Chamber of Commerce. Luna is a 1979 graduate of FHS and is employed in Lockney by the Tye Company.

### Campbell visitors

Visitors during the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Campbell were all of their children which

Mrs. George Staples, Craig and Casey of Appleton, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gant and Toby of Liberal, Kansas; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson, Jr., of Amarillo; also Mrs. Lucille Cole of Levelland.

included: Mr. and Mrs. Max Campbell, Leslie, Jordan and Bryan of Levelland; Mr. and

### Buying lamp bulbs

Read the package label, and compare incandescent vs fluorescent when buying lamp bulbs, suggests Pat Seaman, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

### READ LABEL

A lamp bulb package has the following information — wattage, average life expressed in hours and initial amount of light the bulb puts out, expressed in lumens.

Consider buying the bulb with the most lumens per watt for maximum efficiency, the specialist recommends.

Incandescent bulbs have an average life of 750 to 1,000 hours. On the other hand, fluorescent bulbs last an average of 15,000 to 20,000 hours. Incandescent bulbs labeled "long life" last up to 2,500 hours. However, they cost more and give 10 to 15 percent less light than regular bulbs of the same wattage.

Fluorescent bulbs last longer than incandescent and produce three to four times as much light as the same wattage of incandescent.

## Kristi's

**Semi-Annual Sale Starts**  
January 3 At 9 a.m.

Sizes  
Infants Toddler  
Girls Sizes Through 14  
Pre-Teen And Juniors

**"Neat For Big Savings"**

## Kristi's

614 Broadway Plainview

Buy Now And Save Plenty  
Departments Except Shoes

**Womens Ready-To-Wear**  
Misses-Juniors-Half Sizes  
Dresses 1/3 Off  
Group At 20% Off

**Coordinated Sportswear**  
1/3 Off

**Group At 20% Off**

**Lady Wrangler**  
Jeans — Sherpa Vests  
Terry Active Sportswear  
1/3 Off

**One Group Ladies Warm & Gowns** 1/3 Off

**Misses & Junior Sweaters**  
20% - 33 1/3% Off

**Coats 1/3 Off**

**Text Bras — 1/4 Off**

**Misses and Juniors — Skirts — Blouses**  
1/3 Off

**Lockney Dental Clinic**  
Is Now Accepting Appointments  
For **Don Grimes, D.D.S.**  
General Dentistry  
**Gerald Bevers, D.D.S.**  
General Dentistry  
**Don Andress, D.D.S.**  
Orthodontics  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
652-3339  
Lockney

**Dargan's**  
Of Plainview

**JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE**  
Hundreds & Hundreds  
Of Your Favorite Brand

● Mr Jack ● Jo Lester ● Mr Mench ● Sir Julian  
● Henry Lee ● Lillian Russell ● Mr Beau ● Rogue  
● Jo Hardin ● Toni Todd ● Bleeker Street ● Countess  
AND MANY MANY MORE!

**SAVE 25 to 50% In Every Dept.**

● Dresses ● Pantsuits ● Blouses ● Sportswear  
● Coats ● Sweaters ● Coordinates ● Pants

● Missy ● Juniors ● Half Sizes

108 East 5th Plainview Downtown

**SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS! LIMITED SUPPLY!!**

**ALLSUP'S**  
CONVENIENCE STORES  
Lockney

**PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 3-5, 1980**

**ALLSUP'S HAS NEW SAVINGS FOR THE NEW YEAR!**

## JANUARY FOOD BUYS

**BORDEN'S EGG NOG** QT. **89¢**

**BORDEN'S BUTTER MILK** 1/2 GAL. CTN. **89¢**

2 LITER BOTTLE  
**Coke - Dr Pepper - 7-Up 89¢**

**- COOKED FOOD SPECIAL OF THE WEEK -**

**Burrito 4/\$1.00 Taco Rolls 4/\$1.00 Corn Dog 4/\$1.00**

**Big One Hot Dog Buy 1 Get 1 FREE**

**ALL CHRISTMAS LIGHTS 50% OFF**

**REFRESHING PEPSI-COLA 2 LITER BTL. 89¢**

**WE WOULD LIKE TO STOP AND THANK EACH AND EVERYONE FOR ALL THE BUSINESS YOU HAVE GIVEN US THROUGHOUT THE LAST YEAR. WE HOPE TO SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS BETTER DURING THE COMING NEW YEAR. THE STAFF AND MANAGEMENT OF ALLSUP'S**

**BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE** 12 OZ. CTN. **69¢**

**BORDEN'S ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. HD. CTN. **\$1.39**

## Deaths

### DuBois rites today in Floydada

Services for Audrey Nell DuBois, 81, will be held today in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Floydada. Dr. Floyd C. Bradley will officiate, and burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Park.

Mrs. DuBois was born January 3, 1898 in Leon County. She married Edell DuBois September 8, 1918 in Leon Co. and they moved to Floyd County in 1919. Mrs. DuBois died at 5:55 a.m. January 1 in the Floydada Nursing Home.

Survivors include her husband, Edell; two sons, Bill of Floydada and Bud of Lubbock; one brother, Singleton

Kennedy of Fort Smith, Arkansas; five sisters, Viva Taylor of Mexia, Eloise Jennings of Burnett, Alene Reynolds of Leakey, Lillian Knight of Jewett, Dell Shephard, also of Jewett; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mrs. DuBois was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Lockney with the Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney.

Mrs. Crager died at 7:27 p.m. Saturday in Lockney General Hospital. She donated her body to the Texas Tech University Medical School in Lubbock.

The former Ora Mae Whitfill was born March 25, 1900 in Alma and moved from there to Floyd County in 1905. She married Arch Crager July 7, 1922 in Lockney. He preceded her in death. Mrs. Crager was a member

### Services for Mrs. Crager held Monday

Memorial services for Mrs. Mae Crager, 79, were held Monday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church in Lockney with the Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney.

Mrs. Crager died at 7:27 p.m. Saturday in Lockney General Hospital. She donated her body to the Texas Tech University Medical School in Lubbock.

The former Ora Mae Whitfill was born March 25, 1900 in Alma and moved from there to Floyd County in 1905. She married Arch Crager July 7, 1922 in Lockney. He preceded her in death. Mrs. Crager was a member

of the First United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Ted Crager of Miami, Florida; two brothers, Frank and Ed Whitfill, both of Lockney; three sisters, Maggie Whitfield of Ennis, Emma Floyd of Corpus Christi and Ada Mills of Amarillo; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to favorite charities.

### Glen Smith funeral set today

Services for Forrest Glen Smith, 82, of Lockney are scheduled at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at the First Baptist Church in Lockney. The Rev. John Jenkins, pastor of

the church, will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor of the Lockney First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery, with Moore-Rose Funeral Home, Lockney, in charge of arrangements.

Smith died at 3 p.m. Tuesday. He was born May 28, 1897, in Fannin County and moved to Floyd County from Leonard in 1917. He married Bessie Lee Hill on September 3, 1924.

Survivors include his wife, of Lockney; two daughters, Mrs. Glenna Downs of Abertown and Mrs. Geraldine Williams of Leonard; two brothers, Darrell Smith of Tulsa and W.R. Smith of Rogers, Arkansas; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Han of Plainview and Mrs. Sallie Carpenter of Lockney; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Harlan S. (Sandy) Downs, Jr., Randy L. Downs, Danny Glen Williams, James Floyd (Jim) Williams, Donald Ray Williams and Lynn Ray Smith.

### Bessie Shelby rites held

Services were held at 2 p.m. Friday, December 28, in the Shiloh Baptist Church in Ralls, for Bessie Mae Shelby, 53. Reverend Bennie Anderson officiated.

Burial was in the Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter Adams Funeral Home.

Mrs. Shelby was born in Tyler, and was married to Cecil Shelby in Hillsboro in 1929. She died at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, December 26,

in Health Sciences Hospital in Lubbock after a long illness.

Survivors include her husband; her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laure Dade of Floydada; five sons, Robert and Isaiah of Ralls, Curly J. of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, Edward Lee of Fayetteville, North Carolina, and Pat of Lubbock; four sisters, Mrs. Clarence Price, Mary McCauley, Larissa Williams, and Ollie Jett, all of Tyler; and two brothers, Arthur Williams and Gusta Lee of Tyler; and four grandchildren.

### Advice on cleaning microwave

Keep your microwave oven clean, advises Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Simply wipe it promptly with a paper towel, or clean it with a mild detergent in warm water and a soft sponge or cloth. Wipe frequently around the door seals of the oven and the door itself to remove food particles. Grease around the door seal can allow excessive radiation leakage, the specialist points out.

If food particles become stuck to the sides or bottom of the oven, boil a cup of water in the oven — the steam from the boiling water will loosen the dried particles so they will wipe off easily. Use a nylon scrubber if necessary, but do not use abrasive cleaners or commercial oven cleaners, she cautions.

To clean the glass shelf found in some microwave ovens, lift up shelf, remove and wash in warm water and detergent. Do not operate oven unless shelf is back in place. To remove stains from the ceramic oven floors, use baking soda or a special ceramic glass cleaner to scrub the surface. Mrs. McCormack recommends. Remove odors by boiling one part lemon juice to three parts water in a measuring cup in the oven, or place a small dish of baking soda in the oven when not in use and leave the oven door ajar. Remove food from the oven after cooking to help eliminate this problem, she adds.

### USDA increases assistance for meals to elderly

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will supply nearly \$65 million in donated foods and cash to elderly nutrition programs during fiscal year 1980—an increase of 38.5 to 43 cents per meal, assistant secretary of agriculture Carol Foreman said today.

"This will be a 12 percent cost-of-living increase in donated foods and cash assistance USDA provides to federally-funded elderly nutrition programs," Foreman said. The adjustment reflects the rise in the consumer price index for food away from home last year. The new level of assistance applies to all meals served from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, 1980.

Nutrition programs for the elderly are run by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare with USDA donating food or providing cash in lieu of food to states taking part in these programs. Last year about 150 million meals were served to people over 65 at community centers, schools, churches or other sites convenient for elderly. In some states hot meals were delivered to the homes of elderly people unable to come to the centers to get them.

"Fine art is that in which the hand and the heart of man go together."

John Ruskin

REMEMBER your loved ones with a living memorial to the Caprock Hospital Auxiliary Memorial Fund. Mrs. Ben Whitaker, Treasurer.

### Mobay sponsors ASA contest

Soybean growers and wives may earn a five-market contest prize by mission to Mexico as part of an American Soybean Association membership contest sponsored by the Agricultural Chemical Division of Mobay Chemical Company.

"The membership contest runs from January 1 to 1," said B.B. Sprating, soybean producer in Roba, Alabama, and vice president for membership with 1½ baths. Also sponsored by the Agricultural Chemical Division of Mobay Chemical Company, the contest will award a five-day trip to Mexico to soybean growers and their wives. The market development study mission will return to New Orleans August 5.

The expense-paid trip will be awarded to the top recruiters of new members and to 10 randomly selected new ASA members. ASA's Board of Directors has established a goal of net 20 percent increase in membership in 1980. Sprating said. "We feel Mobay's sponsorship of this program will help increase participation in our membership program. Last year's membership recruiter sign-up 158 new members so think he has set chemical the soybean industry."

To enter the ASA-Mobay membership contest, soybean growers should write Membership Contest, American Soybean Association, 777 Craig Road, Box 27, St. Louis, Missouri 63141.

### WINNERS & LOSERS

Some winners have helped make winners of us. Health and safety are the world may have been improved by the ways of a number of people in Argentina.

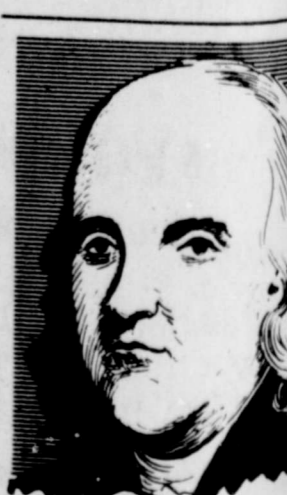
Newborn babies and prospective diabetics may longer, better lives, that to the work of 1970 Nobel Prize winner, Argentine Luis Federico Leloir, biochemist discovered exciting facts about cells that doctors say could lead to a way to predict, prevent, diabetes and identify galactosemia—a disease in which infants have an intolerance to milk.

The people of Argentina are also winning the battle for safer streets that is being waged in cities all over the world. With sufficient government support, the people there are able to go a way toward encouraging motorists to lose their intolerance to crime.

Another Nobel Prize winner from Argentina, Bernardo Houssay, was awarded for work on problems of the pituitary gland which controls human growth and reproductive functions. He is also known as the creator of the Argentine School of Physiology which can turn out scientists that can help the world win the fight against suffering.

"Self-control is at the root of all virtues." Samuel Johnson

If a man empties his purse for his head, no one can steal from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest. Benjamin Franklin



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

### CLASIFIED

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Several good three bedroom homes. Bond Real Estate. Contact Wilson Bond, 983-2707. tfc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom mobile home, with storm cellar and five-day trip to Mexico. Only \$10,000. 317 W. Marivene. tfc

FOR SALE: Two and three bedroom homes for sale. All this plus a goal of net 20 percent increase in membership in 1980. Sprating said. "We feel Mobay's sponsorship of this program will help increase participation in our membership program. Last year's membership recruiter sign-up 158 new members so think he has set chemical the soybean industry."

BE MOVED: Six room house shingle roof. 983-2881; 983-5028. tfc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house with fire room over basement building. Five or weekend.

FOR SALE: Brick house, one bath, kitchen, new evaporative air storage shed, free paint, and fence. All this plus a goal of net 20 percent increase in membership in 1980. Sprating said. "We feel Mobay's sponsorship of this program will help increase participation in our membership program. Last year's membership recruiter sign-up 158 new members so think he has set chemical the soybean industry."

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Piggly Wiggly Reg. or Dip  
**Potato Chips**  
9-oz. bag  
**67¢**

Sunshine, Cheez It or Hi Ho  
**Snack Crackers**  
16-oz. pkg.  
**77¢**

Wholesom, Frozen  
**Orange Juice**  
6-oz. cans  
**2 69¢**

Club Soda, Collins Mix, Ginger Ale, Tonic  
**Shasta Mixers**  
1-itr. btl.  
**2 69¢**

**WIN \$1,000 TODAY!**  
PLAY Instant BINGO VEGAS  
MEET A \$1,000 WINNER  
Pete Salazar receives his \$1,000 BINGO Check from Liz Velasquez. Pete was a recent winner from the Las Vegas, N.M. area.

Market Style, Glover's  
**Sliced Bacon**  
lb.  
**95¢**

Fresh Fryer Parts  
**Fryer Breasts**  
**Legs or Thighs**  
lb.  
**99¢**

Farmer Jones, Meat	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.19	Mrs. Paul's	Fish Sticks	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.19
Franks or Bologna	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.49	Kraft, Half Moon	Cheddar Cheese	10-oz. pkg.	\$1.59
Tenderloin	16-oz. pkg.	\$1.08	Beef	Cube Steaks	lb.	\$2.89
Chick-Fry Fingers	16-oz. pkg.	\$1.08	BONELESS	Eye of Round Roasts or Steaks	lb.	\$2.98

Beef Rump or Bottom Round  
**Boneless Roasts**  
lb.  
**\$1.98**

18-22 lb. avg. Cry-o-vac  
Cut and Wrapped Free  
**Whole Bottom Rounds**  
lb.  
**\$1.89**

White Swan, Family Size  
**Tea Bags**  
16-ct. pkg.  
**37¢**

White Swan, Unsweetened  
**Pineapple Juice**  
46-oz. can  
**87¢**

White Swan  
**Apple Juice**  
32-oz. btl.  
**77¢**

White Swan  
**Corn Oil**  
24-oz. btl.  
**\$1.19**

White Swan, Stems & Pieces  
**Mushrooms**  
4-oz. can  
**53¢**

White Swan, Dinners  
**Macaroni & Cheese**  
7 1/2-oz. pkgs.  
**\$1.45**

White Swan  
**Saltine Crackers**  
1-lb. pkg.  
**45¢**

White Swan  
**Tomato Soup**  
10 1/2-oz. cans  
**4 88¢**

All Grinds  
**Admiration Coffee**  
1-lb. can  
**\$2.69**

White Swan  
**Coffee Creamer**  
16-oz. jar  
**\$1.29**

White Swan Creamy or Crunchy  
**Peanut Butter**  
40-oz. jar  
**\$2.19**

Sandwich & Salad Delight  
**White Swan Mustard**  
16-oz. jar  
**39¢**

Piggly Wiggly  
**Taco Chips**  
6-oz. bags  
**2 86¢**

LARGE, CALIFORNIA  
**Avocados**  
3 for \$1  
Creamy Smooth!

Snow White, Use With Dips  
**Cauliflower**  
lb.  
**59¢**

Use With Avocados & Dips  
**Fresh Lemons**  
7 for \$1

Excellent in Mixes  
**Tangy Limes**  
lb.  
**39¢**

Crisp, Satisfying Color  
**Radishes**  
5 bunches  
**\$1**

Sweet 'N Juicy, California  
**Tangelos**  
3 lbs.  
**\$1**

Piggly Wiggly  
**Tortilla Chips**  
6-oz. bags  
**2 86¢**

V-8 Spicy Hot 6 Pack  
**Vegetable Juice**  
99¢

"Johnny Appleseed" Favorite  
**White House Applesauce**  
25-oz. jar  
**81¢**

White Swan  
**Pear Halves**  
16-oz. can  
**57¢**

All Vegetable  
**White Swan Margarine**  
1-lb. pkg.  
**49¢**

Lemon or Sucky  
**Parson's Ammonia**  
28-oz. btl.  
**59¢**

Scrub label  
**Clorox Bleach**  
1 gal. jug  
**81¢**

Hi Dri  
**Paper Towels**  
jumbo roll  
**59¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY  
**imperial margarine**  
65¢  
WITH THIS COUPON  
WITHOUT COUPON PRICE IS 99¢  
REDEEMABLE ONLY AT  
PIGGLY WIGGLY  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
EXPIRES 1-6-80

White Swan  
**Whole Tomatoes**  
16-oz. cans  
**3 \$1**

Cream Style or Whole Kernel  
**White Swan Corn**  
17-oz. cans  
**4 \$1**

White Swan, Cut  
**Green Beans**  
16-oz. cans  
**3 89¢**

White Swan  
**Sweet Peas**  
17-oz. cans  
**3 \$1**

# CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

Mobay sponsor

ASA contest

Soybean growers and their wives may earn a five-market development stipend mission to Mexico as part of an American Soybean Association membership contest sponsored by the Agricultural Chemical Division of Mobay Chemical Corporation.

"The membership contest runs from January 1 to July 1," said B.B. Spradling Jr., soybean producer from Roba, Alabama, and vice president for membership. "Mobay will provide a five-day trip to Mexico to soybean growers and their wives. The market development study mission will leave New Orleans August 5 and return to New Orleans August 9."

The expense-paid trip will be awarded to the top recruiters of new members and to 10 randomly selected new ASA members.

"Soybean growers ASA's Board of Directors has established a goal of net 20 percent increase in membership in 1980," Spradling said. "We feel Mobay sponsorship of this incentive program will help increase participation in our membership program. Last year's membership recruiter signed 158 new members so think he has set chemical soybean industry."

To enter the ASA-Mobay membership contest, soybean growers should write Membership Contest, American Soybean Association, 777 Craig Road, Box 273, St. Louis, Missouri 63141.

WINNERS & LOSERS

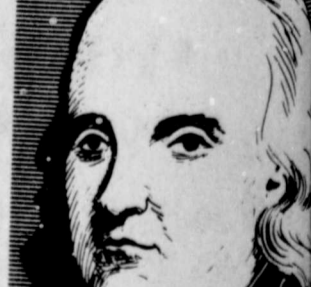
Some winners have helped make winners of us health and safety all the world may have improved by the ways of a number of people in Argentina.

Newborn babies and prospective diabetics may live longer, better lives, than to the work of 1970 Nobel Prize winner, Argentine Luis Federico Leloir, a biochemist discovered exciting facts about sugar that doctors say could lead to a way to predict prevent diabetes and identify galactosemia—a disease in which infants have a intolerance to milk.

The people of Argentina are also winning the battle for safer streets that is waged in cities all over the world. With sufficient government support, the people there are able to go a long way toward encouraging motorists to lose their interest in crime.

Another Nobel Prize winner from Argentine, Bernardo Houssay, won award for work on problem of the pituitary gland which controls human growth and reproductive functions. He is also known as the creator of the Argentine School of Physiology which can turn out scientists that can help the world win the fight against suffering.

"Self-control is at the root of all virtues," Samuel Smiles said.



If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.

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

## Real Estate

FOR SALE: Several good two and three bedroom homes. Bond Real Estate, Wilson Bond, 983-3573.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Also bedroom mobile home, garage with storm cellar and small houses. Only \$20,000. 317 W. Marivena, 983-2022.

FOR SALE: Two and 3 bedroom homes for sale. King Real Estate, 983-2881; 983-5028.

FOR SALE: Two and three bedroom homes for sale. Home loans can be arranged. Call Hale Insurance and Real Estate at 983-3261.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Investment Complex with terms, low interest, \$4000.

BE MOVED: Six room house shingle roof. 983-3485

HELP WANTED: LVN for 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. shift. Call 983-3704.

HELP WANTED: LVN, medication aide, nurses aide, maintenance man. Call 983-2502.

HELP WANTED: Experienced welder and two laborers. Call 322 W. Houston.

Can You Use Some Extra Money Let Us Help!!!!

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, OLD JUNKERS, AND FREE PICKUP

Call 983-5277

Shop Floyd County FIRST!

NO... WE AREN'T IN THE PHOTOGRAPHY BUSINESS BUT WE WILL REPRINT PICTURES THAT WE HAVE SHOT AND PUBLISHED IN THIS NEWSPAPER

5 x 7 Gloss Finish: \$2.00

FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN & LOCKNEY BEACON

Remember your loved ones and friends with a memorial to Lockney General Hospital Memorial Fund.

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## Real Estate

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two baths, with two lots. 983-2306

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, 1015 sq. ft. Pay Equity and take up 5% loan. Joe Mack Breed 995-4006, 983-2324 or 983-3695.

SPACIOUS LIVING for large family, 5 bedroom or 4 bedroom with TV room. 3 1/2 bath shown by appointment only. 983-2856 ask for Gene Arwine or 983-2393

FOR SALE: Brick three bedroom, one bath, modern kitchen, new carpet and new evaporative air conditioner, storage shed, fruit trees, new paint, and fenced back yard. All this plus a great location. 104 J.B. Ave. Floydada. Call 293-8137 in Plainview after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, large kitchen, living room, good location. Call Donnie Galloway for appointment 293-4867.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, room over basement, metal shop building. 983-5315 after five or weekends.

WANTED TO BUY irrigated or dryland farm in Floyd or surrounding area. Write Box XRO, c/o Hesperian, Box 700, Floydada. tfc

LAND FOR SALE: 640 acres, pasture land in Floyd Co., Windmill, Coralls, good fences. Two "audaud" sheep permits. Mule and white tailed deer. 983-5367 nights.

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 Deanie Henderson: 652-3434

STORAGE SPACE BOATS, FURNITURE, ANYTHING, ETC. BY THE MONTH OR SIX MONTH 10% DISCOUNT.

WEST TEXAS MINI STORAGE 983-3573 OR 983-2151

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

STOP PAINTING Cover all outside walls and overhang with U.S. Steel Products

FREE ESTIMATES Stan-By-Steel Siding 1501 N. Columbia Plainview, Texas Phone: 293-9330

QUONSET 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.

West Texas Steel Builders 105 EAST 24TH ST. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 79072 PHONE NO. 806-293-7361

## BUSINESS SERVICES

INTERIOR PAINTING WALL PAPERING Call Rena Turner or Nancy Mayo, 983-5130 or 983-2667.

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

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

C-D-J INSULATION can help save your dollars. For information call 983-2601.

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

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

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

Fireplaces BY MAJESTIC BUILT-IN OR FREE-STANDING CALL OR COME BY AUDRY MCCORMICK 107 WILLOW LOCKNEY 652-2572

"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.

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

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE — 14 X 64 mobile home. Two bedrooms, two baths, brand new. Call 652-2561 or (after 6 p.m.) 652-3541.

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

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## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"One thing, ol' Wilbur ain't ever worried no body about his farm surplus. He ain't ever had a crop."

THIS FEATURE SPONSORED BY Floydada Real Estate & Insurance Agency AUTO, FIRE & FARM INSURANCE Jim Word — — Phone 983-2360

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 opossums), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides. Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!

TURNER REAL ESTATE Farms Ranches Floydada, Texas 983-2635

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

J.A. Bobbitt - Dealer For Paymaster Cotton Seed "See Me For Your Cotton Seed Needs"

GIVE THE SPECIAL GIFT OF LIFE - GIVE BLOOD

Now is the time to think about giving that priceless gift of life everyone can afford—a volunteer donation of blood to your local blood bank.

President Carter has joined with the American Association of Blood Banks in proclaiming January 1980 as National Volunteer Blood Donor Month.

Remember, the next person to need blood could be you, or someone in your family. So this year, help ensure that an adequate supply of blood will be there when it is desperately needed.

Some 30,000 units of blood are transfused in the United States daily—over 10,000,000 units per year. The country's blood need is continually increasing, and yet only 5% of the Americans who can give blood, do give blood.

America depends on volunteer donors, states President Carter, praising "the willingness of our citizens to fulfill our traditional compassion for others."

Remember, the next person to need blood could be you, or someone in your family. So this year, help ensure that an adequate supply of blood will be there when it is desperately needed.

Some icebergs are so huge they travel 2,000 miles or more before they melt away.

## For Sale

FOR SALE: Baled Cane. 652-3619

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.

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

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

SPORTING GOODS FRANCHISE Let us assist you in starting your own sporting goods business. Operate from store or residence, full or part-time. \$1000 required. Send name, address, and phone number to Sport-About Inc. 7691 Central Ave. NE, Fridley, MN 55432 (612) 784-5819

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

LOST & FOUND LOST! Two black tan brindle colored dogs, male and female, one with yellow collar. Reward. 983-3362 tfc

CARDS OF THANKS To our friends and Loved ones we thank you for the flowers, food, prayers and sympathy shown us in the recent loss of our loved one. A special thanks to Dr. Gary Mangold and the staff at the Lockney Care Center. May God bless each of you. AP Sanders Connie and Hansil and families L1-3p

WANT ADS FOR BLAST-OFF ACTION!

THE MARKET BASKET Food Value There are many ways to get the most for your food dollar. It's most important to plan your trip to the supermarket. Make a list of the items you need to prevent impulse buying and purchase of items that you already have on hand.

Comparison shop. In many instances, the store brand is less costly but just as good. Don't let the size of the carton or package mislead you. Check the label for the exact contents — a more compact package at a more favorable price may offer as much, or more, at a better price.

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

FOR SALE: One maple platform rocker gold, one brown naugahyde recliner, two sets metal book cases. Call 983-5193 after 5:00.

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

PETS Belinda's Grooming Boutique, all breeds. 2103 B. W. 5th. Plainview. 296-2404

NOTICE FREE Large farm home to be torn down or moved and premises completely cleared. R.F. Jackson farm home, 5 1/2 miles east on Matador highway. Contact Elton Goen at Park Florist.

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

FOR SALE: 1976 F100 Ford pick-up. 983-3606.

ECONOMY FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Courier, with a 2.3 liter engine, five speed transmission, soft ride packet, and radial tires. Exceptionally clean. Call 806-823-2445.

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cash in with a classified ad...

Public Notices NOTICE OF TAX RENDITION 1980 J. Jack Samford, Assessor and Collector of Taxes for the Lockney Independent School District, Lockney, Texas do hereby give public notice that all persons, firms, corporations and associations, public or bonded warehousemen, and all others, beginning January 1 st, 1980 or before April 1st, 1980, shall furnish the Assessor and Collector of Taxes for Lockney Independent School District a full and complete statement, list, and schedule verified by affidavit, of all real and personal property situated in Lockney Independent School District, and all personal property located elsewhere and subject to taxation in Lockney Independent School District, owned, held, or controlled by them, or in their possession as agent, bailee, warehouseman, or custodian on the first day of January 1980, and shall in said statement, and schedule must be filed with the Assessor and Collector of Taxes for Lockney Independent School District, located in the old bank building, corner of College and Main Streets; Lockney, Texas.

Homestead applications must be filed in like manner as for renditions and prior to April 1, 1980.

Age 65 or Disability Homestead and with proof of Age of Disability Prior to April 1, 1980. Applications for valuation of farm land must be filed in like manner as for renditions with such data as necessary to establish eligibility and bare for valuation, prior to April 1, 1980.

Those applications that would result in a lower tax and are not on file or postmarked prior to April 1, 1980 will be denied.

Witness my hand this the 18th Day of December 1979

Jack Samford Tax Assessor and Collector Lockney Independent School District Lockney, Floyd County, Texas

Texas Laws specifically states that everything of value unless it be specifically exempt by law comes within the meaning of taxable property. Courts have ruled for example that where cattle are being fed, pastured, or otherwise cared for on property owned or leased by another, the owner or leaser in responsible that the cattle be rendered properly, or he may be assessed for the cattle himself and under certain conditions applies to equip, on lease, merchandise on consignment, and almost any type of personal property, controlled by persons not the owner.

Homesteads are covered by a new law And no longer includes anything but the home, such appurtenances as are necessary for the occupation of the home, (Garage pump home, etc) and such land as may be designated (fenced or marked off) for the containment of such home and appurtenances. Must own the home, and must reside there.

To be eligible for age 65 or Disability exception the applicant must be eligible for the regular Homestead exemption as defined above.

Ag production use applicants must deduct homesteads and or other homesteads as non-production land.

All application must be completed in full detail by State Agencies they must be denied. Forms are being mailed and are also available at the Lockney Independent School District Tax Office, corner of College and Main Street, Lockney, Texas.

## CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 15 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION; 10 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE \$2.00. 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.

ONLY \$4895 1978 Cutlass Brougham tape, air, electric, new tires. Call 985-2783 or 983-3737.

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

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### Center News

By Mrs. J.E. Green

December 31, 1979 — The old year, 1979, is gone and the New Year is here. We had a beautiful Christmas week and I hope everyone will have a Happy New Year.

Mrs. Claud Carpenter left by plane to spend the holidays at Irving with her daughter, Claudine Conway and family, and son Dale and family. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter flew to Boston to be with a daughter and are to return by Atlanta to be with other children.

The Clarence Ashtons' children and grandchildren visited during the holidays. Bobby and family of League City and Francis Ashtoa of Hartford, Connecticut.

The Henry Brewers had Christmas dinner on Sunday December 23 with their children in Lubbock. There were 39 present.

Mrs. Frank Dunn had her children in and out during the week. Joe Lee and family of Houston, Mary Grace and family, Houston, and Margaret and Tony Balios and family and Jimmy and Patsy and girls of Lubbock. Also Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery of Plainview were present.

Mrs. Hartline visited June and family of Lubbock, and son James and family of Levelland.

Mrs. Roe Jones had her children and grandchildren home for Christmas — Helen, Christine, Clara and Wanda and families.

Mrs. Paul Murff was a guest for Christmas dinner with the A.M. Dorseys.

Miss Francis Mitchell spent the holidays with a nephew and family in Midland.

Mrs. Fred Batey and Don Warren were Sunday, December 23rd, guests for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Edmondson and family of Phillips.

Christmas dinner guests at the Thomas Warrens were the Paul Stouts of Muleshoe, all the Bob Aldredges, Mrs. Ola Warren, Mrs. Fred Batey, and Joyce and Jimmy Owens and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mayfield spent the holidays

with their son Gene and family of Henrietta.

Miss Vera Meredith is in a Lockney Hospital for tests.

Mrs. Morris Carroll has a case of the flu.

Mrs. C.M. Meredith had dinner Christmas day with son Curtis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas visited one day in Petersburg with the Charley Ellards, now of California, but former residents of this area. They were to spend holidays with her parents and other relatives. The Thomases were in Lubbock Christmas Eve and had dinner the next day with their children, Sue and Milton Mensch and David.

James David Welborn and family of Fort Worth were in town Christmas week visiting his mother, Mrs. J.D. Welborn and his brothers and sisters and families.

Mrs. Leo Frizzell spent Christmas with her daughter Jane Beedy and Miltz. Miltz came home with Grandma for a week.

Mrs. Ava Jackson went home with a son, Verne Jackson of Odessa, for Christmas. She planned to see other children before returning home.

Mrs. Elmer Warrner had all her children home Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Denison spent Christmas in Lubbock with their son Gilmer Denison and family — with the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Plumlee spent Christmas day in Plainview as dinner guests of their daughter, Mary Alice and Johnny Hines. Ma Green accompanied them to spend the day with son Victor Green and family of Plainview. Other dinner guests were Mrs. Conway and Miss Florrie. The boys, Jim and Steve were present (what fine grandsons!). Steve, a May 18 cum laude graduate of Baylor University came all the way from Providence, Rhode Island, where he is in Brown University using the scholarship awarded him. What a dinner we had — turkey and the trimmings!

December 26, our children began to arrive for the usual get-together. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark Green and Donny of Big Spring (Donny is a senior at Tech); the Victor Greens (minus Jim who was working), and the Clyde Greens of Peralta, New Mexico, including Gretchen and Elmer Shore of Seattle, Washington recently back from Baghdad, Iraq and Kenneth Mark of Baylor.

Grandpa Ryman was in Hubbard Hospital; doing fine now.

After supper we had a song fest. Thirteen of us in all. We received a long distance call from Margaret. The Hollis Paynes spent some of their holidays in Tennessee.

Mrs. J.C. Odam was out of town Sunday. We missed her.

A ministerial student from Wayland Baptist College spoke at church Sunday. Dawn Attebury and the Suarez girls came to see Mrs. Green one afternoon.

### Social Security News

Virginia DeWitt, Social Security Representative

I plan to retire next year when I reach 65. Can you give me some hints about applying for social security benefits? I'd like to be prepared when I file my application.

At 65, you'll be eligible for Medicare as well as for monthly retirement checks. To make sure your checks start on time you have full Medicare protection the month you are 65, you should apply about 3 months before you reach 65. You can apply in person or by phone. Some of the documents you'll need are your social security card, proof of age, and your latest W-2 or self-employment tax return. For more information about applying for retirement benefits, ask at any social security office for a copy of the leaflet, *Thinking About Retiring?*

For further information regarding Social Security benefits please contact the Social Security office, 1401-B West 5th Street, Plainview, Texas. A telephone call to the Plainview office may save you time and a trip.

### SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

January 7 - 11

**Monday**  
Breakfast: fruit juice, bacon, biscuit, butter, jelly and milk.  
Lunch: Chicken fried steak fingers with catsup, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, pineapple tidbits, hot roll and milk.

**Tuesday**  
Breakfast: fruit juice, scrambled eggs, hot biscuit, butter, jelly and milk.  
Lunch: Chili, french fries with catsup, crackers, sliced peaches and milk.

**Wednesday**  
Breakfast: fruit juice, peanutbutter jelly on toast and milk.

**Thursday**  
Lunch: Beef and bean burrito (deep fried), buttered corn whole kernel, tossed salad with dressing, peanutbutter cake with peanutbutter icing and milk.

**Friday**  
Breakfast: fruit juice, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Lunch: Turkey pot pie, buttered sliced carrots, English peas, pear half, whole wheat roll and milk.

**Saturday**  
Breakfast: fruit juice, dry cereal and milk.  
Lunch: Hamburger and mustard, french fries with catsup, sliced tomato, sliced dill pickle, lettuce, apple cobbler and milk.

### Fairview News

BY MRS. CLYDE BAGWELL

December 31 — We have entered into a new year January, 1980, and we wish peace and happiness to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson spent the Christmas holidays in Grand Prairie in the home of their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glassmoyer. They left home Sunday, December 23, and returned home Thursday, December 27.

The family and friends Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gene Carthel was held on Friday. Those enjoying this get-together were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rink and Christopher of Juneau, Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cozby and Kara, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory and family, Mr. and Mrs. Britt Gregory and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McGuire and daughters, Nancy Moss, Darla Assister, Rick and Jack Carthel and Dara Carthel. The Chris Rink family left Monday for their home in Juneau, Alaska.

We, the Bagwells, enjoyed a phone visit with the brother Wayland Bagwell of Los Angeles Saturday afternoon.

Christmas eve Mrs. Kate Crabtree had all of her children and grandchildren at her house for dinner and the Christmas tree. Those there were Mr. and Mrs. Lige Moore and Robert of Northport, Alabama, and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree, Becky, Sam and Anissa. On Christmas Day all of the above named were at the Kay Crabtree home for Christmas dinner.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hampton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree and family. The Hams were on their way home to Midland from Oklahoma, where they had spent Christmas. Others with them were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hampton and Craig Blessing.

Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mallard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen and Mike and Norman, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson.

Mary Ann Mallard visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ray Cook also visited us Thursday and brought us a lovely plate of Christmas candy and cookies.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Green of Houston and Maurice Burton of Lubbock were dinner guests Friday in the Lee Burton home.

Lee Burton went to Lubbock Sunday and had dinner in the home of his sister, Maurice Burton. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Green and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Masso were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Hatley visited Mrs. Ethel Graham Christmas eve.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Jewell Teague and Mrs. Ethel Graham visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollums.

Christmas eve Mr. and Mrs. Keith Teague, Shelli and Ryan of Pampa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye.

Sunday for late dinner and visiting into the night at the Weldon Pruitt home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marble, Kelly and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Marble and Justin.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Mize were dinner guests in the Bill Beedy home. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson came in the afternoon.

Christmas eve night, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson, Brenda and Brent of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mallard and family of Vine Grove,

### Floydada Care Center Happenings

Christmas decorations are always so bright and cheery and when they are all put away for the year, things look kinda empty and dull. However, we are hoping for a bright and beautiful 1980 for everyone.

Most of our residents are ready to settle into a slower pace, after spending Christmas at home with their families.

Everyone was ready for Bible study Wednesday afternoon. Those attending were Mamie Gray, Willie Stambaugh, Susie Mooney, Victoria Asher, Mr. W.C. Cates, Verna McSwain, Francis Childs and Henry Love.

Mr. A.G. Eubanks is in Caprock Hospital where he will undergo surgery sometime this week. We wish him a speedy recovery.

We would like to thank the family of the late Mrs. Lee Burton for the beautiful basket of flowers in memory of their mother.

Twenty-three residents enjoyed three delightful movies and pop-corn Friday afternoon. "On Becoming A Champion," "Wheels and Chains," and "The New Boys" were furnished by the

### Sidewalk Gallantry Who Steps Aside?

Gallantry is alive and well on our sidewalks although it is sometimes difficult to detect.

Pedestrians on a crowded street yield to other pedestrians who are deemed weaker because of their age, sex or health. But pedestrians also yield to those who possess obvious strength and status.

The two acts look the same but have very different social ramifications, according to "Correlates of Displacement in Pedestrians," a study in the autumn issue of the *Journal of Communication*, published quarterly at the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications.

Researchers Frank Willis Jr., Joseph Gier, and David Smith of the University of Missouri in Kansas City observed 1,038 displacements involving 3,141 pedestrians in a college restaurant and four shopping malls.

The researchers defined displacement as when pedestrians, singly or in groups, approach each other and one moves or turns his or her body for the other. Gender, age, race, and group size were among the characteristics monitored to determine who moved for whom.

The researchers found that:

- A man moved for a woman only 39 times while a woman moved for a man 79 times.
- Whites were more likely to be displaced by blacks in all cases, a fact which is not easily explained in context of the study, researchers said.
- "The most important prediction of these findings is that 'gallantry' may be as important as power in determining displacement," the researchers said.
- "Yielding to someone stronger in status of physical attributes is a very different act from that of deference to someone deemed weaker by the conventions attached to age, sex, and health," they said. "That the kinds of acts look the same does not mean that the ramifications are equivalent or that they serve the physical and social functions that governs day-to-day life."

### WE GIVE WE GIVE WE GIVE WE GIVE

Grade A Extra Large Eggs 69¢ Dozen

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

26 Ounce Mrs Smiths Pumpkin P 99¢ \$1.59 Value

1 Ounce Jerky Treat Dog Treats 4/\$1.00 39¢ Value

6 Ounce Stove Top Stuffing For Pork 89¢ Value

3 Pound Crisco 79¢

6-32 Ounce Coke Or Tab \$1.39 Without Purchase Plus Deposit

2/\$1.49 Keebler Snack Crackers 89¢ Value

WE GIVE WE GIVE WE GIVE WE GIVE

### The Land Bank

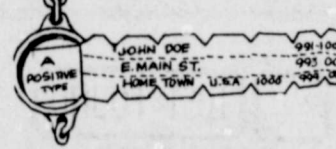
Building, buying or remodeling a rural home?

See us.

Federal Land Bank Assn Of Floydada

105 S. WALL 983-2480

### WHAT'S NEW



Medical Jewelry

The small capsule unscrews to reveal accordion-folded strip on which weaver has put name, next to kin, doctor and their addresses and phones, blood type and religion; allergies, medical condition, and prescription drugs being taken.

### American Viewpoint



We admit no government by divine right... the only legitimate right to govern is an express grant of power from the governed.

William Henry Harrison

Western Texas College Snyder, Texas 79549 — Telephone 915/573-8511

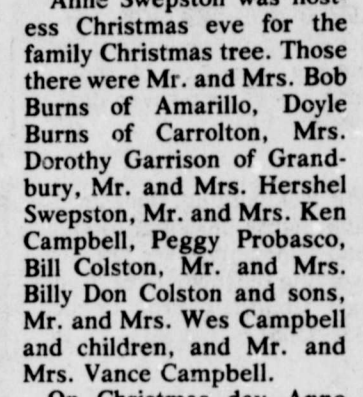
CROSBRYTON EXTENSION CENTER SCHEDULE - SPRING, 1980

REGISTRATION: January 10, 1980 - 6:30-8:00 p.m., School Administration Building

COURSE NO.	COMP NO.	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS LIMIT	LAB FEE
ACADM 131	W			6:30 - 9:20	03	TBA	Staff		
ANT 232	880	CULTURAL ANTHRO	W	6:30 - 9:20	03	TBA	KAYSER, J	(99)	
BIO 146	881	PRIN OF BIOLOGY	WTH	6:30 - 7:50	04	BIOLOGY	BENNETT, W	(30)	\$10
		LAB	WTH	8:00 - 9:30		LAB	BENNETT, W	(30)	
HIS 132	882	U.S. HIS 1865 - T		6:30 - 9:20	03	T	WALKER, D	(99)	
MTH 136	883	MATH CONCEPTS II	TH	6:30 - 9:20	03	T	DYER, L	(30)	
		Completion of MTH 135 and permission of instructor required.							
PHI 132	884	ETHICS	W	6:30 - 9:20	03	TBA	FLEER, G	(25)	
PSY 231	885	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	TH	6:30 - 9:20	03	TBA	STAFF	(99)	
<b>OCCUPATIONAL TECHNICAL</b>									
MGT 136	980	MGT INTERN II	TBA	TBA	03	TBA	SANDEL, B	(99)	
MGT 139	981	PERSONNEL MGT	M	6:30 - 9:20	03	TBA	SANDEL, B	(40)	
MGT 238	982	MGT INTERN IV	TBA	TBA	03	TBA	SANDEL, B	(99)	

Mary Vickers 983-3534 or 983-3108  
Chet Dye 675-2618

### THE MARKET BASKET



It's often believed good luck to dream of onions.

These days, it's wise to cut food costs wherever you can. Milk and milk products represent one area where savings can be made.

You usually get more milk for the money if you buy in large containers. If you can use or safely store a gallon of milk without waste, it's a better buy than the quart or half-gallon size. Buy milk at the grocery store rather than paying for home delivery.

You can save by using dry, powdered milk in cooking recipes. You can stretch your whole milk supply by adding powdered milk.

Buy cheese whole and grate your own. You pay a premium for grated cheese.



Colonists at Jamestown, as well as Plymouth Pilgrims wove homespun clothes from hemp.

WHAT'S NEW

Mix Your Own

A portable mixer that on house current, weighs 50 pounds. Polyethylene mixing drum has eight vanes said to be durable, easy clean.

A Reminder — ??

Get Ready For '80!!!

Saturday Night !! 6:30

Producers — Elanco — Treflan Division — Eli Lilly & Co.



### Floydada Care Center Happenings

Decorations are bright and cheery they are all put up by the year, things look bright and cheery. How are things looking for a beautiful 1980 for our residents are settling into a slower spending Christmas home with their family.

Big bingo winner this week was Clara Williamson who won three games. Mamie Gray and Mr. W.C. Cates won two games each. Mr. Frank Lawrence, Willie Starbaugh, Victoria Asher and Verna McSwain won one game each.

Mrs. Audrey Dubois who had been a resident in our home for only a short time died Tuesday morning. Mrs. Dubois lived until the third of this month, she would have been 82 years of age. She was a dear, sweet person and we all will miss her a lot.

Visitors this week were: Vonceil Colston, Hubert and Ruby Davis, Mrs. Marvin Jarboe, Doris Snodgrass, Ethel Carmack, Michelli Holladay, Billy and Laura, J. and Mardy Holladay, Rusty Vicki, Jason and Jarred Holladay.

Danny, Suzanne, Jennifer Cramer, Dustin Holladay, Donnie, Gwen, Shell Holladay, Glynese Davis, Charles L. Berry, Sr., Marie Baxter, Madelyn Hartness, Mr. J.C. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Hartness and Minnie Faye Easter.

### Walk Gallantry No Steps Aside?

Walk is alive and our sidewalks, it is sometimes to detect.

Persons on a crowded sidewalk to other pedestrians who are deemed because of their age, health. But pedestrians to yield to those possess obvious and status.

Two acts look the have very different ramifications, according to Correlates of Displacement in Pedestrians," in the autumn of the Journal of Transportation, published at the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg Communications.

Others Frank Willis Gier, and David the University of Kansas City in 1,038 displacement involving 3,141 persons in a college restaurant and four shopping researchers defined as when pedestrians, singly or in groups, each other and turns his or her for the other.

Age, race, and group among the characteristics monitored to researchers found man moved for a only 39 times while a man moved for a man

"The man in a crowd was displaced 78 times while the woman was displaced only 54 times."

"Single pedestrians yielded more frequently to couples than couples yielded to them."

"Pedestrians carrying umbrellas or pushing wheelchairs or strollers were more likely to displace other pedestrians than to be displaced themselves."

"Whites were more likely to be displaced by blacks in all cases, a fact which not easily explained in context of the study, researchers said."

"The most important implication of these findings is that 'gallantry' may be as important as power in determining displacement," the researchers said.

"Yielding to someone stronger in status of physical attributes is a very different act from that of deferring to someone deemed weaker by the conventions attached to age, sex, and health," they said. "That the kinds of acts look the same does not mean that the ramifications are equivalent or that they serve the same functions in regulating physical and social transactions that govern day-to-day life."

at Jamestown, as well as Plymouth Pilgrimage clothes from hemp.

### WHAT'S NEW

Mix Your Own  
A portable mixer that on house current has a pound capacity, weighs 50 pounds. Polyethylene mixing drum has eight vanes said to be durable, easy clean.

### A Reminder - ??

6:30

Elanco - Treflan  
sion - Eli Lilly & Co.

Grade A Extra Large <b>Eggs</b> 69¢ Dozen	10 Ounce Home Delight <b>Pecans</b> \$1.49 \$1.99 Value	21 Ounce Win You <b>Cherry Pie Filling</b> \$1.09 \$1.49 Value	12 Ounce Tom Scott <b>Mixed Nuts</b> \$1.09 \$1.49 Value	16 Ounce White Swan <b>Fruit Cocktail</b> 2/99¢ 59¢ Value
---	--	---	---	--

**BUDDY'S**

220 SOUTH 2ND 983-3149

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 9, 1980

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

We Take U.S.D.A. Food Coupons  
We Take W.I.C. Cards

26 Ounce Mrs Smiths  
**Pumpkin Pie**  
99¢  
\$1.59 Value

1 Ounce Jerky Treat  
**Dog Treats**  
4/\$1.00  
39¢ Value

6 Ounce Stove Top  
**Stuffing For Pork**  
89¢ Value 63¢

3 Pound  
**Crisco**  
79¢

With Purchase Of 2-Cut Up Fryers  
\$1.99 Without Purchase

6-32 Ounce  
**Coke Or Tab**  
\$1.39 Plus Deposit  
\$2.29 Value

Keekler Snack

Keekler  
**Crackers**  
2/\$1.49  
89¢ Value

2 Pound Mortons  
**Fried Chicken**  
\$2.69

1 Pound Corn King  
**Bacon**  
\$1.39

USDA  
**Ground Beef**  
\$1.59 Lb.

USDA English  
**Roast**  
\$1.89 Lb.

USDA  
**Sirloin Steak**  
\$2.69

USDA  
**Pizza Snack Tray**  
7 Ounce Jeno's \$1.29

Center Cut <b>Pork Chops</b> \$1.99 Lb.	USDA Beef <b>Short Ribs</b> 99¢ Lb.	USDA <b>Soup Meat</b> \$1.39 Lb.	"From Our Deli" <b>Bar-B-Que</b> \$1.99 Pint
---	---	--	--

2 Pound Imperial  
**Powdered Sugar**  
99¢ Value 69¢

3 Ounce  
**Adolphs Tenderizer**  
59¢  
91¢ Value

12 Ounce Bakers  
**Chocolate Flavor Chips**  
99¢  
\$1.49 Value

1/2 Gallon Bell Slim & Trim  
**Ice Milk**  
\$1.19  
\$1.89 Value

1/2 Gallon Bell  
**Buttermilk**  
99¢  
\$1.38 Value

24 Ounce Bell  
**Cottage Cheese**  
\$1.29  
\$1.79 Value

Gallon Buddy's  
**Milk**  
\$1.99  
\$2.41 Value

14 Ounce  
**Eagle Brand Milk**  
79¢  
\$1.05 Value

3 Ounce O & C Fried  
**Onion Rings**  
2/99¢  
63¢ Value

16 Ounce Del Monte Cut  
**Green Beans**  
3/\$1.00  
49¢ Value

14 Ounce Coral Bay  
**Coconut**  
99¢  
\$1.41 Value

14 Ounce Kraft  
**Caramels**  
69¢  
99¢ Value

16 Ounce Domino Liquid  
**Brown Sugar**  
69¢  
99¢ Value

10 Ounce Wizzard Pine Tree  
**Air Freshner**  
69¢  
\$1.19 Value

All Purpose 20 Pound  
**Potatoes**  
\$1.69

1 Pound Bag  
**Carrots**  
5/\$1.00

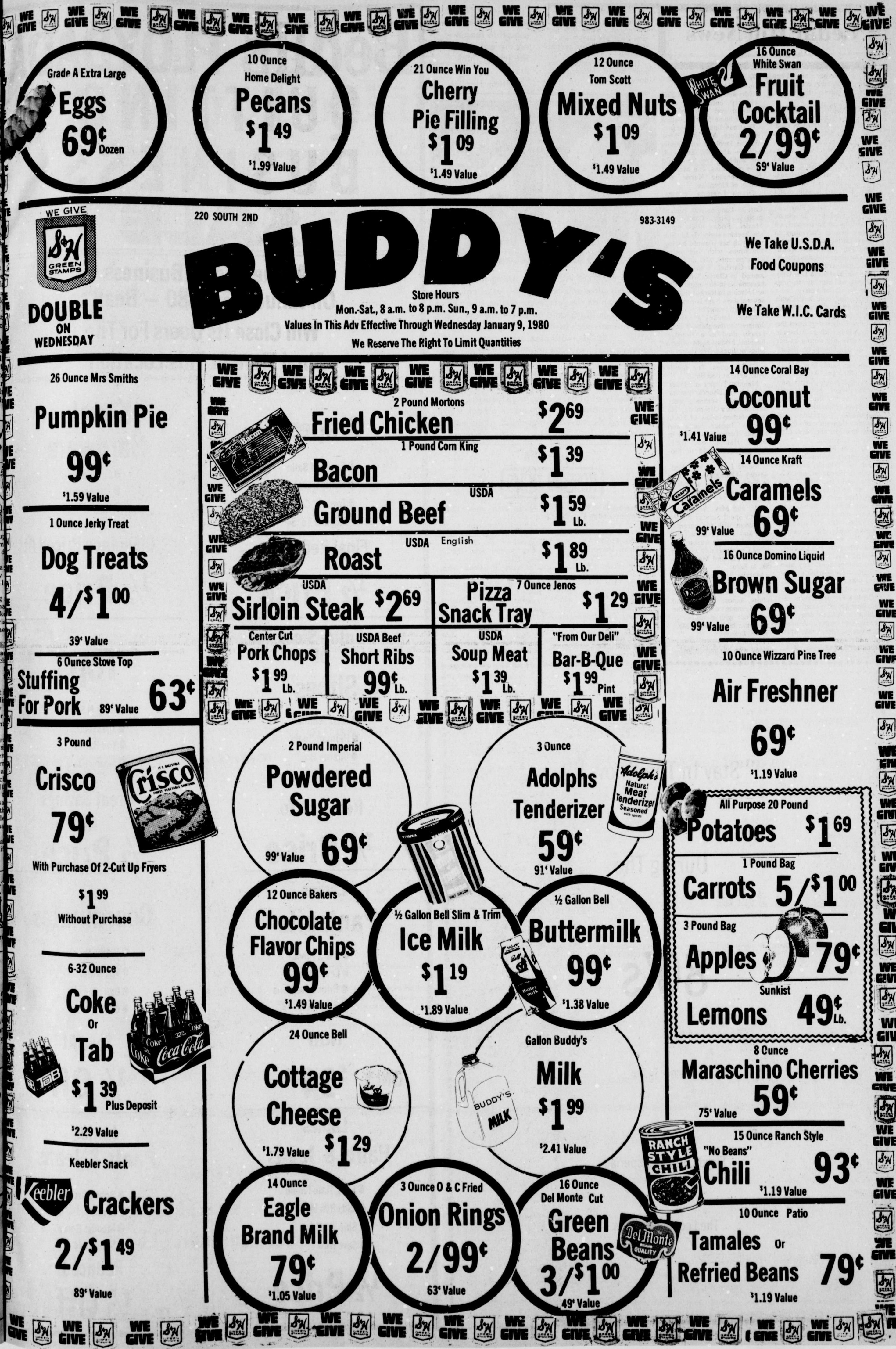
3 Pound Bag  
**Apples**  
79¢

Sunkist  
**Lemons**  
49¢ Lb.

8 Ounce  
**Maraschino Cherries**  
59¢  
75¢ Value

15 Ounce Ranch Style  
"No Beans"  
**Chili**  
93¢  
\$1.19 Value

10 Ounce Patio  
**Tamales or Refried Beans**  
79¢  
\$1.19 Value



### Cedar Hill News

by Grace Lemons

The weather has been desirable to strip cotton, and there is some still in the fields.

Rev. and Mrs. Vance Mitchell and girls left on Monday for their Christmas vacation. They spent Christmas day in Duncan, Oklahoma, with Mrs. Mitchell's sister, Patsy Archer and family, and then went to Eakly, Oklahoma, to visit her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H.E. Barnard. Mrs. Barnard is still doing well after her recent surgery. Mrs. Ruth Hill of Floydada accompanied her daughter, Edna Gilly, to Shreveport, on Friday before Christmas to spend Christmas with Edna's daughter, Delise and Johnnie Harrison and daughters, Craig and Trudie Gilly and Amy and Mark and Lori Gilly arrived on Sunday to join them for Christmas.

Edna Gilly had lunch with her mother Ruth Hill in Floydada Sunday.

Edna Gilly entertained the Gilly family with a Christmas tree party and dinner in her home on Thursday before Christmas. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gilly, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Gilly and Amy, Kathy and Steve Stieger, Malonie and Fred Parsons and Chessly and Brook, Ernestine Gilly of Floydada, Gertrude and Claude Hammitt of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Gilly of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Mize were guests for lunch in the home of Winnie and Bill Beedy in Floydada Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Taylor left on Sunday to spend Christmas with their daughter and husband Sheila and Charles Joiner in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Joiner of Odessa were also present. They also visited Ricky Taylor in Arlington. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, were also present. They also visited with Martha's brother, Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Glover and girls in Arlington.

Cephus Fortenberry is recuperating after recently sustaining a broken leg and undergoing surgery. Among his visitors this week were Ruth Fortenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tucker, J.A.

Welch, and Rev. and Mrs. Vance Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Fortenberry entertained their children and grandchildren in their home Sunday with a Christmas dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jarnigan and family of New Orleans, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Smith and boys of Dumas, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Harris and family of Floydada.

Diana Lemons, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Lemons was rushed to the hospital in Clovis, New Mexico, Friday night when she became seriously ill. She will remain in the hospital for several days but is reported to be improving.

Rosa Lackey's niece, Jimmy, the daughter of Pearl Leach, died in a Houston hospital Friday night after a lengthy illness. We regret to hear of the sadness of one of her loved ones. The family lived here at one time.

Malcom Turner died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital and funeral services were held Monday afternoon. He is the father-in-law of Linda (Lackey) Turner. Linda and Donnie Turner also lived in Cedar Hill at one time. Services were held in Flo-

mot.

Jenese Lemons left Wednesday evening for her home in Seagraves after spending the holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Acklin and Ramsey spent Sunday before Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Acklin, and other relatives in Anson, and spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Psen-cik, in Eola.

Marvin Lemons, Jessica and David of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lemons and family, Jenese Lemons and Belle Lemons celebrated the New Year with a supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Lemons.

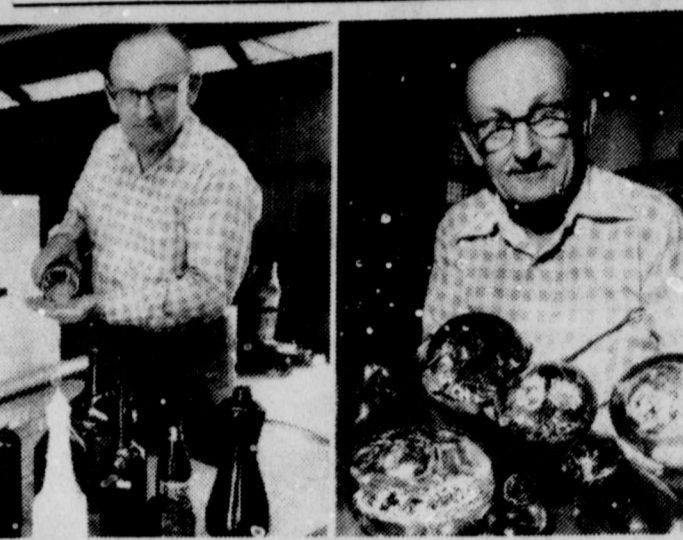
Pauline VanHoose returned with her daughter-in-

law to Kingsland, where she will spend a while with her son, Cecil and family. She is recuperating after recent surgery.

Happy New Year and may your richest blessings be upon you.

"The most fluent talkers or the most plausible reason - ers are not always the justest thinkers."

William Hazlitt



**GLASS BOTTLES AS ART ...** Using the crushed, clear glass and assorted bottles of colored glass shown on the left, Max Miller creates beautiful multi-colored paperweights and clear glass animals such as those displayed at right. Miller, a 58-year-old pipe organ tuner from Redkey, Ind., says his neighbors seem to prefer glass containers and keep him well supplied with the "raw material" for his creative activities. One who obviously appreciates the recyclability of glass, Miller transforms the empty glass containers into artwork in a back yard shop using second-hand homemade glass-making equipment.

#### Caprock

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

December 21 - 27, 1979  
Mae Garza adm. 11-6, dis. 12-27.

Rebecca Eulan Smith adm. 12-8, dis. 12-24.

Will M. Hambright adm. 12-12.

Henry Price adm. 12-12, dis. 12-23.

Willie Mae Askew adm. 12-13, dis. 12-24.

Hasper S. Hind adm. 12-13, dis. 12-21.

Tommy Carl Lyles adm. 12-14, dis. 12-22.

William Edward "Edd" Mancy adm. 12-16.

Elva Reeves adm. 12-17.

Odell Kerr adm. 12-17, dis. 12-21.

Lillie E. Pryor adm. 12-18.

Mildred Kathleen Wood, adm. 12-19, dis. 12-22.

Joy Assiter adm. 12-20, dis. 12-22.

Rebecca R. Pena adm. 12-21.

Fred E. Robertson adm. 12-24.

Barbara M. Christopher adm. 12-24, dis. 12-26.

Baby girl "Crystal Lee" Christopher born 12-25, dis. 12-26.

Almagraco Peralez adm. 12-27.

# Bealls FLOYDADA QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

At The End Of Business  
On January 5, 1980 - Beall's  
Will Close Its Doors For The  
Final Time At This Location

## Drapes

- Emerald Satin
- Marlborough
- Town N' Country
- Regular To \$54<sup>00</sup>

Final Reduction

**1/2 Price**

## Entire Stock Of

## Shoes

- Miss Jennifer
- Herman Boots
- Chatter Box
- Values To \$59<sup>00</sup>

Reduced To

**1/2 Price**

## Ladies Pantsuits

- 2 & 3 Piece
- Easy Care
- Prince Fashions
- Regular to \$32<sup>00</sup>

NOW

ONLY **\$14<sup>88</sup>**

## Ladies Pants & Jeans

- Long Time Friend
- Lady Byn Mar
- Ship N' Shore
- Save Now

**1/2 Price**

## Kirsch Hardware

- Curtain Rods
- Travers Rod
- Quick Hooks
- Pressure Rods

Clearance Priced At

**1/2 Price**

## Tops

- Ship N Shore
- Joe Webb
- You Babes
- Sunny Isle

Great Savings

At  
**1/2 Price**

## Coordinates

- Bobby Brooks
- Thats Me
- Byn Mar
- Center Stage

Save At

**1/3 Off**

## Junior Pants & Jeans

- Bobby Brooks
- Dittos
- Moodys Goose
- Sunny Isle

Reduced  
**1/3 Off**

"Stay In The Know!"

During The

**80's**

Subscribe To The

Floyd County Hesperian

and

The Lockney Beacon

Free the Hostages



Volume 79, Number

1980



BORN - Stella Escobar of first new holds her son Eric Ray, the County

win Nutt announce



mHA to resume m

er a short suspension, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will resume housing loans and grants. According to Alex Mercure, assistant secretary of agriculture for rural development, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Home Administration, the arm of USDA, had suspended new housing loans and grants since legislative authority for the

orn, soybeans eli

and soybeans grown in Floyd County will be eligible for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) disaster protection programs for the crop year, according to Benjamin, regional director of the FCIC. Floyd County joined a dozen other counties in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma under the volunteer program of county crop insurance programs

Base Doc  
P.O. Box  
Amarillo