

Clarence Foster Continues Early Floyd Experiences

To Town In a Mail Hack
I decided I needed a business course. It did not take me long to be on my way to Dallas, Texas. There was a mail hack that left Childress and came by Matador and on to Floydada. We left Floydada fairly early in the morning. The first stop was at Bob Green's place, six and a half or seven miles out on the Matador Highway. This stop was to change teams.

There would be a big cedar post set in the ground, and the

driver would stop at the post and start taking the team loose from the hack. You may wonder why all of this. These little mules were as wild as a jack rabbit and not much larger. To catch them he would have to rope them.

This post was called a snubbing post, and the driver sure had to use the post every time he changed teams, I think it was thirteen times between Floydada and Childress. The only harness he had on the team was collar, hames and

tugs. Well, he did have bridles and lines.

When we got to the cap and started down that is when he started to holler, kick the dash board, use the whip. He soon had the team in run. I just knew something would happen, maybe so the tongue would drop down, and that would be it. Not too far from the bottom was the Lyman Post Office. There was a Mr. Campbell who lived there, and this is still part of the Campbell ranch. Here is where we changed teams again.

So the driver had to handle the mules and horses at every stop as I told you before. It was hard to tell who was the meanest, the teams or the driver.

Experiences In the City
We got to Childress after dark in time to catch the train for Fort Worth and Dallas. Went the next morning to the Metropolitan Business College, in Dallas. This was the first time to ride a train and to be in a city. I got by pretty well even though one of the teachers told me if he didn't know any more than I did he would go down to the Trinity River, "tie a rock to my neck, jump in and say, here goes nothing."

I got over that blow all right, and got along just fine. I will tell you about two churches. One was a Catholic. A few of us boys on Easter Sunday night went to see, and it was so much different from what we had seen. We got there early, saw the members come in. We saw a man light all the candles, and this was something to see. Just twice a year they light all the candles on Easter and Christmas, so we were told. I would not attempt to tell you all that we saw inside of this church.

The other church was the First Baptist. I joined the men's Sunday School class of fifty or seventy-five. It was a wonderful class, had such a

fine teacher. He was up in years, just as white headed as a person could be. I heard George Truitt preach almost every Sunday I was in Dallas.

About ready to start home, I had to do some shopping, so that all the people at home might know I had been to the city, and to business college. So I went to a men's store and got fixed up, got a pair of patent leather sharp toe slippers, pair of very light trousers, and a derby hat. I had blue serge coat. I was rilly fixed up to land at home. Got in about eleven p.m., same old stage, don't remember whether it was the same driver or not. Floydada sure looked good to me the next morning.

Something About Himself
I will start here and tell you about myself. While I was freighting I did not make much money, but I sure had good times. The Fosters had good credit, so I took the advantage of it and used it. I had a good horse and Mr. C. Surginer had some good looking buggies, rubber tires, so I bought one buggy and harness - it was \$110.00. This fixed me up in good shape. I already owed Mr. C. Snodgrass for two tailor-made suits, and before I stopped I owed him for three suits. This didn't worry me very much.

In 1910 I went to work for Boerner and Nelson in the grocery store; this Nelson is E. P. Well. E. P. decided he could sell more groceries by going to the people's houses and knocking on the back door, and asking them if there was something in the grocery line they needed. So he bought a new bicycle, and I would start out early each morning to get business for that day. Wages were low in those days. I got \$30.00 a month. I think I worked about one year for them. Anyway, I worked long enough to pay my bills.

I struck for higher wages, quit and I carpentered three days. Vickery Handcock of Plainview had opened a grocery store on the north side of the square, about where Boren Furniture store is now located. I went to work for them at 45 dollars a month and only worked three days. This is 1910. The Santa Fe Railroad Company had completed their road to Floydada. The first train came the first part of 1910, say some time in March.

I was trying to get work at the Depot, and I soon went to work with the Santa Fe some time that summer. Stayed about four years with the Railroad Company. Kelly Bros. of Henrietta, had opened a dry goods store here. They had operated it for some two years or more. Times were pretty hard in Clay County. So they had to move this store back and consolidate the two stores.

Dave Price, as the old timers will remember, was manager of the store here. This left him without work, so he got busy and went to see our folks and talked them in the notion for us to go into the dry goods business. Opened the store in

April, 1914, under the name Price and Foster D. G. Co. We stayed together about three years and Dave sold his part to my brother, George. We changed the name to Foster Bros. We operated until August, 1918, when we sold and traded out to Barrier Bros. of Lubbock on the north side of the square in this deal. We sold this building about a year before Lubbock got Texas Tech. So goes life in West Texas.

The Oil Fever Hit
Bro. George and I were out of work, and we began to think what we could do. We talked to a couple of friends, and this is what we came up with. We would drive down to Burkburnett and see what the prospect would be for us to get an oil lease.

Things looked good. We saw the second well blow in, and it was shooting oil over the top of the derrick. This was very exciting not only for us but the town of Burkburnett. Bro. George and I and two partners, L. A. Marshall and W. M. Windsor; at that time Mr. Windsor was in the hardware business with now deceased J. T. Kirk.

Our first well blowed up but we organized and drilled two more oil wells. Well, we had some experience.

This was late in the year 1918 when the flu was so bad and so many people died.

Bro. George and I left Floydada on our way to Burkburnett we went by Haskell. He had a farm northeast of Haskell and there was some oil excitement down there. We spent the night in Haskell. The next morning we left there for Burk, stopped in Seymour and inquired about a Mr. Caldwell. He was Bro. George's brother-in-law.

We found the flu in this family. The wife and I, think, two of the children had died. We went by their home. Mr. Caldwell with the flu and one girl who was very low with the flu. We left there and spent the night in Wichita Falls. Next day went to Burk, stayed a while and left. We spent the night in Vernon. I got up the next morning with the flu. We came on home. It snowed on us all the way home.

I was the second case of flu in Floydada. H.O. Pope's mother, was the first case. We got her to stay with us. As I said before Floydada was sure hit hard. It was some problem to take care of the people that were stricken. The courthouse was used for quite a few that were sick.

Flu And Rheumatism
I got up in about ten days, walked out the back door, around to the front door, and the rheumatism hit me with quite a force. For eight months you might say I was helpless. I went to Marlin Wells and stayed thirty days and then later in the summer of 1919, I went to Hot Springs, N.M., and stayed thirty days. I came back to Floydada.

I had my mind made up I

FLOYD PHILOSOPHER Reviews A Recent Decision Of The Supreme Court

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm comes up with what must be a fairly impossible idea this week.

Dear editor:

I read the other day that one of the Judges on the U.S. Supreme Court said the court is being overworked because too many cases are reaching that high tribunal, and it's no wonder. Everybody is suing everybody else these days, from the Republicans and Democrats suing each other down to the boy who is suing the public school system for a million dollars for graduating him and giving him a high school diploma when he can't read or write.

You see, you don't have to be able to read and write to sue, you just have to be able to find a lawyer who can.

Now if this boy wins his case the door will be left wide open. For example, a football player in college could sue his school for not training him sufficiently to be drafted by the pros, which is what he was in college for in the first place. Or think of how many cases could be developed by voters suing politicians for

falling down on their campaign promises. I could get a handful now if I can find a lawyer to take them on a percentage basis.

There are many other possibilities. I want to get back to the plight of the Court.

If the court is getting more cases to handle, the answer simply is to let the Supreme Courts, the second just as the first. One could be set up by Liberals, the other with Conservatives up to your lawyer to decide where to get the best deal.

Let them hand down decisions as then say in January pick out the thorniest cases, the ones that cause howling, and let the two courts handle, in sort of a Super Bowl. In the before the big event, the two courts come together and first decide who have the television rights to the final ought to be sensational.



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LINDA TURNER, proof operator (left), and Carolyn Stovall, secretary look at one of the 147 New Safety Deposit Boxes at Floydada First National Bank.

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electric heating estimate



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1973 Honda Mini-Trail	\$295.00
1973 Honda SL 70	\$395.00
2- 1973 Honda SL 100	\$519.00
1973 Honda CL 100	\$479.00
1973 Honda SL 125	\$609.00
1973 Honda Trail 90	\$425.00

USED BIKES

1971 Yamaha 175	\$475.00
1971 Kawasaki 175	\$325.00
1971 Honda 175	\$450.00
1972 Honda CB 100	\$325.00
3- 1971 Honda CL 70 TAKE YOUR PICK	\$275.00
1971 Honda CL 90 2200 Miles	\$315.00
1971 Honda CL 100	\$325.00
1971 Honda SL 100	\$350.00
1970 Honda CB 350 LOADED	\$650.00

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Morckel's Candle Shop Big Business at Christmas Time

J. Huggins)
Morckel has no idea
candles he makes in
his hobby shop
at his home, at 817
Floydada —
he buys a ton
make 'em with every
the baker. I'm
stick maker." Mor-
visitors to the candle
Morckel (Nancy) is
own in the area as
Home Economist
Electric Incor-
Floydada, and she
lot of baking. The
started in the candle
when Nancy was with
in 1951, and
says he gradually
the candlemaking
it's considered his

The Morckel's candles are
for sale, naturally, but Morckel
says he does no advertising
and doesn't wholesale any of
his candles. This time of year,
though, Morckel and two
employees have all they can
do. The candle business is big
around Christmas time.

Leona Miller and Charline
Langley are Morckel's helpers
in the business — and business
it is now. "They call it a
hobby," Morckel says, "but
when you put in 12 or 14 hours
a day at it, it runs into work."
Morckel, incidentally, is 73
years old. He got into the
candle business in a big way
after he sold out his farm
chemical business in Floydada
in 1963.

The first thing a new visitor
to Morckel's candle shop
notices is the smell — this

Hesperian interview with
Morckel opened with "Boy, it
smells good in here... what is
that?"

"Those are my roses,"
Morckel said, and showed the
Hesperian reporter shelves of
beautiful rose-shaped candles.
The rose candles are the only
ones in the shop that aren't
cast or molded. They're
hand-crafted and, like all the
candles, come in several scents
— cinnamon, cranberry, or-
ange blossom, sandalwood,
bayberry, strawberry, jas-
mine, vanilla, and even (yes)
rose.

Morckel has promised not to
divulge the secret of how the
rose candles are made. He did
say they were hand-made and
not molded.

The candles are made of one
of two kinds of paraffin,

colored, scented and molded to
Morckel's (or a customer's)
pleasure.

The smallest candles are a
couple of inches high, some in
the shape of toadstools and
owls, some small rosebuds like
the larger rose candles. The
rosebuds can be used as
"refills" for the roses after the
centers have been burned.

The largest candle he's ever

made, Morckel says, was a
special-order "wedding candle"
requested by a Chama, New
Mexico man. It was 23 inches
high, four inches square at the
base and three inches square
at the top.

The Morckels have candles
that look like Christmas trees,
Santa Clauses, smiling faces,
flowers, the toadstools and
owls, and a bunch that just

look like candles. They are all
brightly colored — and they
smell good.

They also sell wax, colors,
wick and molds for do-it-your-
self candle makers.

Before he ran the farm
chemical business, Harry
Morckel was a farmer and
dairyman in Floyd County. He
says he has sanded floors all
over this part of the country.
"I've done a little bit of
everything, none of it very
bad," he told the Hesperian.

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BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE

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BORDENS OR CLOVERLAKE

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1/2 PINT

29¢

JOHNSTONS FROZEN MINCE APPLE OR PUMPKIN

Pies

35 OZ.

69¢

CLOVERLAKE

Ice Cream

1/2 GAL.

69¢

Prices good Dec. 18 through Dec. 23

BLACKBURNS CRYSTAL WHITE Syrup QT. **49¢**

SHURFINE FRESH SHELLED Blackeye Peas NO. 2 CAN 4 for \$1.00

USDA CHOICE Round Steak LB. **\$1.09**

USDA INSPECTED Pork Steak LB. **79¢**

USDA INSPECTED Pork Roast **75¢**

Reveal ROASTING WRAP REGULAR SIZE **39¢**

IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR 5-LB. BAG **49¢**

WITH A \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

SHURFINE FROZEN Broccoli Spears 10 OZ. CARTON **29¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT LUX 22-oz. BTL. **49¢**

DECKERS Bologna ALL MEAT 1 LB. **69¢**

SHURFRESH GRADE A MEDIUM Eggs DOZEN **49¢**

MRS. BAIRD'S BROWN AND SERVE Rolls PKG. **19¢**



CANDLEMAKER . . . and one of his "originals" . . . Harry Morckel shows one of his original candle creations, a large candle in a base molded by a cake pan. (Staff Photo by J. Huggins)



MILLER AND CHARLINE LANGLEY work in the Morckel candle shop. In addition to making candles, they do arrangements like . . . (Staff Photo by J. Huggins)

OBITUARIES

Winston Brown
band, a son, Winston Brown of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Bob Teal and Mrs. Pete Calloway, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Howard Bishop of Lakeview; eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.
Also four sisters, Mrs. R. C. Ramsey of Borger; Mrs. R. I. Thomas and Mrs. Hubert O'Neill, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Jack Callahan of Lockney; and a brother, R. L. Orman of Idalou.
Burial was in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Grandsons serving as pallbearers were Robert Teal, Mike Bishop, Greg Bishop, Barry Brown, Ronnie Brown and Jimmy Smith.

Patsy Harper
Services for Patsy Harper, 59, were held yesterday in the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Floydada with Leon Anderson officiating for the rites. Interment was in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.
Mrs. Harper was pronounced dead on arrival at Caprock Hospital at 4 a.m. December 12 of an apparent heart attack suffered at her home, 606 N. 10th in Floydada.
She was born May 1, 1913 in Munford, Texas in Franklin County and moved to Floyd County in 1952 from Fisher.
Survivors in addition to her husband, Ernest, include sons and daughters, Alvin Bouston of Lubbock; Jesse Bouston, Floydada; Mary Coleman of Austin; Jolene Brown and Minnie Collis of Plainview; a sister, Emma Williams of Slaton; a brother, Walter Williams of Hearon and several grandchildren.

Doc deCordova
Services for Ervin E. "Doc" deCordova, 62, who was reared in Floydada and a graduate of Floydada High School, were conducted Thursday in the Petersburg Church of the Nazarene. deCordova was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Dallas Parkland Hospital. He was a resident of Arlington at the time of his death.
A native of Petersburg, deCordova attended business college in Waco and was a tailor in Plainview before moving to the Dallas area in 1930. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.
Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Maude deCordova of Petersburg; four brothers, J. R. of Plainview, John of North Richland Hills, Jack of San Angelo and Ralph of Idalou; and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Flowers of Hurst.

Winston Brown
Services for Mrs. T. Sid Brown, 62, who was reared in Floyd County and a youngster at the First Baptist Church in Floydada, Mrs. Brown was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Dallas Parkland Hospital. He was a resident of Arlington at the time of his death.
A native of Petersburg, deCordova attended business college in Waco and was a tailor in Plainview before moving to the Dallas area in 1930. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.
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Pittman Infant
Rites for Malcomb Pittman, five month old son of Minnie Pittman, were held Thursday in the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. The infant died at 3:45 a.m. December 12 in Caprock Hospital following a brief illness.
Herbert Els officiated for the rites and interment was in Floydada Babyland with Moore-Rose Funeral Home in charge.
Survivors also include a brother and sister.

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32-oz. JAR **49¢**

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3-LB. CAN **79¢**

SHURFINE HOLSUM THROWN, STUFFED MANZ. OLIVES

NO. 8 5-oz. JAR **49¢**

SHURFINE SCHILLING GROUND CINNAMON

1 1/8-oz. SIZE **39¢**

SHURFINE SCHILLING GROUND NUTMEG

1 3/8-oz. SIZE **49¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF FOLGERS COFFEE

WITH THIS 1-LB. COUPON . . . CAN **79¢**

COUPON GOOD ONLY AT THRIFTWAY DEC. 18 THRU DEC. 23, 1972

Society

ADDITIONAL GRAND-PARENTS OF BRANDA SHAWN BREED

In the list of grandparents for Branda Shawn, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Max Breed, the Hesperian is happy to add a great grandfather, Gus Hammonds of Floydada and a great great grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Hammonds of Thalia.

SIX MORE SHOPPING DAYS

El Progreso Club Holds Christmas Party

The El Progreso Study Club in Lockney met December 13 in the home of Alice Mitchell for their annual Christmas party.

As the guests arrived, they placed gifts under the Christmas tree and were served refreshments from the dining room.

Beautiful holiday decorations gave the home a festive air of Christmas.

Members answered roll call with their favorite Bible scriptures. Pauline Sams, their most gracious Christmas storyteller, gave "Little Christmas" by Agnes Turn-

bull. A wonderful and joyous time was had by all as the gifts were handed out and greetings exchanged.

Those attending were Arla Copeland, Faye Ferguson, Lena Hawkins, Meda Honea, Faye Holmes, Hazel Johnson, Bobby Kellison, Jeanette Marr, Anna Dell Quebe, Haley Record, Pauline Sams, Dimon Schacht, Dorothy Smith, and the hostess, Alice Mitchell.

Generous Husband

"I believe my husband is the most generous man on earth."

"How's that?"

"Well, I gave him a dozen of the loveliest ties for Christmas, and he took them right down and gave them to the Salvation Army."



FLOYDADA JUNIOR HISTORIANS, Tolya Hickerson and Shannon Bell shown giving skit, "Christmas, Yesterday, and Today" in front of huge cedar tree decorated with old fashioned items and displayed at the Floyd County Museum. The historian, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bell in the skit, made the presentation for members of the 1922 Study Club. (Staff Photo)

Historians Present Program For Members Of '22 Club

Members of the 1922 Study Club met in the Floyd County Museum Thursday and enjoyed a program presented by Shannon Bell and Tolya Hickerson, members of the Floydada Junior Historians. The girls presented a skit called "Christmas, Yesterday and Today". They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bell, who showed slides of yesterday in Floyd County, some dating back as far as 1903.

The delightful program introduced by Mrs. J. H. Barnard, was presented around an authentic cedar Christmas tree which was decorated with old time Christmas decorations.

During business of the club, Christmas greetings were read from Mrs. A. C. Hughes, state president of the Texas Federated Clubs and Mrs. O.C. Rampley, Caprock District president. Thank-you notes were also read from Girls Town and Wichita Falls State Hospital for the club's cash Christmas donations.

Mrs. W. O. Tye, club hostess, served refreshments with a Christmas theme to

guests and Mmes. Barnard, P. W. Bell, P. D. Helms, E. F. Stovall, Ben Whitaker and J. M. Willson.



MEMBERS OF THE 1922 STUDY CLUB sit in Christmas atmosphere at their meeting Thursday in the Floyd County Museum. Left to right are Mrs. P.W. Bell, Mrs. P.D. Helms, Mrs. W.O. Tye, Mrs. J.H. Barnard, Mrs. Ben Whitaker, Mrs. J.M. Willson and Mrs. E.F. Stovall. (Staff Photo)

U.S. job training is termed a success.

Scientists say civilization exists beyond earth.

Needle Club Holds Annual Christmas Fete

Members of the Blue Bonnet Needle Club held their annual Christmas dinner party Monday night in the Massie Activity Center. Members and their husbands or other guests were served a turkey dinner with all the trimmings and later played games of 42.

Attending were Mrs. Oliver Allen, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Edmiston, Mrs. Floyd Fuqua, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Huckabee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Gilly, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cogdell, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Minnie Faye Thomas, Bill McNeill, Mrs. John K. West, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Stansell, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Son Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Veldon Hammonds.

Day Care Board Meets

The Floyd County Day Care Board of Directors met recently at which time Mrs. Wayne Fuller, director of the day care program, reported on the State Department's social worker's visit to Floydada.

It was recommended that the Floydada Day Care Center add some play equipment such as clay, puzzles, games, peg boards, stringing beads or wooden spoons, puppets, rhythm

instruments, clutch and texture ball, stacking rings, and aquarium and an adult size rocking chair.

The possibility of expansion was discussed by the board. At the present time the Center is licensed for 20 children. To increase the enrollment to 35 children the Center would be required to erect an addition to the rest room facilities. The number of children on the waiting list would almost fill the increased enrollment.

The Day Care Center has informed parents it will be closed December 25 and 26 and January 1 for the holidays.

Board members present for the meeting were Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. J. W. Reue, Mrs. Donna McMorris, Mrs. Jack Jordan, Mrs. Wayne Fuller and John Campbell.

Lockney Nursing Home Party

Thursday evening, December 21, the residents of the Lockney Nursing Home will hold their Christmas party.

The time of the party has been set to start at 6:30 p.m.

Families are invited to attend, and may bring gifts if they wish.

Gifts will be exchanged at the Christmas party.

Texas will continue capacity oil production.

Soviet changing Jewish emigration law.



BETTY HUTTON



MR. AND MRS. S. G. APPLING

Applings To Observe Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Appling will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today, Sunday, in the home of their son, Joe Appling, Rt. 2, Crosbyton.

Hosting the event will be the couple's sons and daughter and their spouses. They are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Appling of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Appling of Crosbyton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Catherine) Miller of Tulia.

The former Birdie Archer who moved to the Mt. Blanco community of Crosby County from the Indian Territory in 1917, and Gordon Appling, who moved to the community from Jones County is united in marriage of her parents' Blanco community on December 25, 1922. They have 11 children and 4 great grandchildren. Due to ill health, family relatives invited to the celebration. However, cards and calls would be welcomed.

They have 11 children and 4 great grandchildren. Due to ill health, family relatives invited to the celebration. However, cards and calls would be welcomed.

County Museum Displays Old Fashion Christmas

The Floyd County Historical Museum has an old fashioned Christmas cedar tree, 13 foot tall, that was cut and brought from below the Cap by Duncan Hollums, Jake Watson, Eli Neff and W. E. Burlison. The museum also has a small collection of early day toys on display.

Second graders of Andrews Elementary School made decorations for the tree and Junior High Historians decorated the tree under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Bell, sponsors of the Club.

Sixth grade students in the museum and tree Tuesday night, 19 at 6:30. The public is invited to attend.

The museum is open Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays of each week until 5 p.m. Welcome and special family tours may be called by a museum board.

Betty Hutton At Hayloft

International famous movie and stage star, Betty Hutton, has arrived in Lubbock to begin rehearsals for the Hayloft Dinner Theater production of "Here Today." Opening night will be December 26.

Betty Hutton was 14 when she tried to crash Broadway, but the little blonde girl found Broadway too hard to crack. When she was fifteen she proved she had talent by getting a job in a local hotel, singing with an orchestra. The first night Betty sang, Vincent Lopez offered her a job, and the following week she was singing with him at a large Detroit theatre.

Betty opened in Manana in New York by the famed Billy public and critics Betty Hutton at season at the Casa.

went into vaudeville singing act also vaudeville she was first Broadway m.

On the personal avoids the glittery Hollywood and lives her Beverly Hills her daughter, Carol 10. In addition to insatiable literary being an accomplished expert, Betty is nearing completion autobiography.

"Backstage - You Betty will be until January through the run Today."

You're invited to our... Christmas Party!



ALL DAY THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21

- REFRESHMENTS
- COOKIES
- CANDY

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Christmas Cemetery Decorations
Our Staff Will Be Working In Our Local Cemetery All This Christmas Week Placing Christmas Decorations On Graves.
Phone Us Today - We Will Make Your Decorations And Place Them Correctly On Your Cemetery Plots.
Phone us - Charge It - We Deliver
Park Florist
"Santa's Headquarters in Floydada"
983-2867
We Will Be Open Saturday Afternoon Until Christmas!

"Christmas Is Coming...What Shall We Do?"

By Gayle Jackson
 'Christmas is coming. What shall we do?'... bake a cake. Mrs. Kelton Shaw has made this cake for children's gifts. It

is the same recipe used to make popcorn balls. The popcorn could be colored, and gum drops, etc. used to decorate the cake.

husband's family lives. The abundance of apples in the Hondo Valley makes this a popular recipe there.

Popcorn Cake
 Cook 1 cup sugar, 1/3 cup white karo syrup, 1/3 cup water and 3/4 tsp. salt, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking, without stirring, until syrup forms a brittle ball when a little is dropped into cold water. Remove from fire; add 3/4 tsp. vanilla and stir only enough to mix it through the syrup. Pour over the popped corn in a large bowl, and mix well. Wet hands slightly to shape in into a buttered angel food cake pan. Remove from pan after it cools, and decorate.

Italian Cream Cake
 A favorite around Lockney presently is the Italian (or Swedish) Cream Cake. Mrs. Ronnie Thornton, Mrs. Bea Phegley and Mrs. Floyd Jackson use it for a very special dessert. Mrs. Jackson gave us this recipe.

German Fruitcake
 The Bill Race family likes the German fruitcake. It is unusual because it requires three kinds of preserves.

Prune Cake
 Strained baby-food prunes are the unusual ingredient in this recipe, given by Mrs. Ted Carthel.

White Chocolate Cake
 Mrs. Harry Morekel of Floydada has long been famous for her culinary talents, but her white chocolate cake is especially good.

White Fruit Cake
 Mrs. Clark Harris' white

fruit cake contains no citron, an ingredient that many people dislike. (Watch for her recipe for fruit cake cookies in a future article.)

Apricot Cake
 Both apricot preserves and dried apricots are used in Mrs. L. B. (Buddy) Brandes' apricot cake. As with all of these recipes, Georgie got the recipe from someone, who got it from someone else, etc. (Most good cooks in Lockney are glad to share their recipes.)

Something Special Cake
 Mrs. Jerry Williams uses this recipe for a special dessert at their house. It contains orange candy slices.

Fresh Apple Cake
 Mrs. Tom Taylor got the recipe for Fresh Apple Cake at Ruidoso, N.M., where her

orange rind, and 1 cup orange juice. Pour over warm cake.

Pumpkin-Carmel Cake
 Mrs. W. W. Trapp got this recipe from the Lubbock newspaper. She received many compliments on it when it was served at a luncheon this week.

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 Mrs. Harry Morekel of Floydada has long been famous for her culinary talents, but her white chocolate cake is especially good.

White Fruit Cake
 Mrs. Clark Harris' white

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...GETS THE BRUSH... from Mrs. Buddy Lutrick. Finished "Smileys" are in the foreground, Tom Sawyer, Becky, and Huck Finn (Staff Photo by J. Huggins)

Buddy Lutrick Has 'Smiley' Hobby

J. Huggins) order, with any jersey color and number. She has done several for friends and parents of Whirlwind football players. The "Smileys", she says, are especially popular right now as a result of the Floydada football team's success. They are extremely happy-looking little foot-tall guys with great big eyes (colors painted to order), toting a football and sporting the school colors. There are also "Smiley" cheerleaders, golfers, basketball players, fishermen, cycle riders, and several other sports "Smileys". It takes Mrs. Lutrick about five hours to paint one of the figures, which she gets from her sister's ceramic shop. Bobbie (the sister) and Verbal Peeples run "The Ceramic Peeples" shop, a wholesale and

Up Your Left Overs

Thanksgiving menus up leftover dishes and different fruits and wearing attractive

Wendolyn Clyatt, marketing specialist at Texas Agricultural Service, Texas

Beef counter features generally include chuck and rib roasts, chuck and round steaks, and ground beef often in packages of three or more pounds.

Economical pork portions are whole, halves and portions of ham, and some brands of bacon offered at lower-than-average prices.

HOSPITAL NEWS

- Wanda LeWellen, admitted 12-11, dismissed 12-14.
- Manuel Bueno, admitted 12-11, dismissed 12-13.
- Irene Gonzales, admitted 12-11, dismissed 12-13.
- Baby Girls Gonzales 1 and 2, born 12-11, dismissed 12-13.
- Baby girl Breed, born 12-11, dismissed 12-14.
- Martha Burke, admitted 12-12, dismissed 12-14.
- Monty Scott Neely, admitted 12-12, dismissed 12-15.
- Gwendolyn Samuels, admitted 12-12, dismissed 12-14.
- Vickie Rainer, admitted 12-13, dismissed 12-14.

BEANS & HAM HOCK Supper

THURSDAY, DEC. 21
 5.30 TO 7.30
 HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA
 EAT SUPPER WITH US AND ATTEND THE FLOYDADA BAND CHRISTMAS CONCERT
 AT 8 p. m.
 Students under 12 75¢
 Sponsored By FLOYDADA BAND BOOSTERS
 Proceeds to be used to help finance Canon City, Colorado trip for Floydada High School Band

Homemakers Can Design Sweater

Homemakers now can design sweater originals with patterns on the market for nearly every style — from the turtleneck to vests.

"Due to consumer demand, sweater knits recently became available to the home sewer," according to Vivian Warminski.

The clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, offered some basics for styling the new fashion.

"If you want the face to appear longer and thinner, choose a 'U' — or 'V'-shaped

neckline. Rounded or squared necklines give a fuller face appearance.

"For a slimmer figure, choose a sweater with a narrow collar, diagonal lines and fitted long sleeves. This design creates a slimmer appearance.

"For a heavier or shorter figure, choose high collar, wide, short sleeves, pockets or horizontal lines. These help figures look heavier or shorter.

"To make the neck appear shorter, choose a pullover turtleneck sweater.



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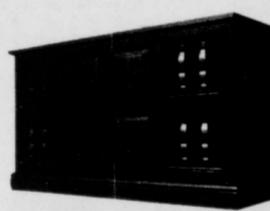
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Glenwood II - 9C 942 WL
 Contemporary Walnut
 25" (diag. meas.) Tele-Brite color picture tube
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 Garrard Mark IV Automatic Turntable



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FARM REVIEW



The final estimate of 1972 cotton production from the 25 High Plains counties served by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., made December 7 by the joint PCG-Lubbock Cotton Exchange Estimates Committee, edged past the 2 million bale mark for the first time this season.

The fifth monthly estimate for this year was set at 2,012,000 bales, up 23,000 from the November projection of 1,989,000. Estimates from August through November had hovered just below the 2 million bale figure. The final "guess" moved up slightly in response to encouraging yields and gin turn out from many of the first fields harvested. As of the date of the estimate only about 354,000 bales, something like 18 percent of the crop, had been received at classing offices in Brownfield, Levelland, Lamesa and Lubbock.

Acres for harvest in the 25 counties is estimated at 2,494,500. The production estimate is calculated by the committee in 480 pound net weight bales, and if both acreage and production figures prove correct, per-acre yield for the area will be 387 pounds. Thus the first 2 million bale crop since 1965 will be more the result of high acreage than a "bumper crop", points out Joe D. Unfred of New Home, chairman of PCG's half of the committee.

From 1958 through 1968 the average per-acre yield on the Plains was 469 pounds. Low for that period was 418 pounds per acre in 1959, and the all-time high for the Plains was established at 519 pounds per acre in 1965. For total volume the area's record still stands at 2,443,900 bales harvested from 2,416,000 acres in 1961.

Cotton production began to hit on hard times in 1969 when a per-acre yield of 349 pounds was recorded, down from 492 pounds the previous year. Then came 1970 with only 389 pounds per acre, followed by last year's pitiful 264 pound yield, lowest since the 200 pounds per acre of 1952.

If the current estimate is right, 1972 will be the fourth year in the past 15, and the fourth year in a row, that the Plains has turned out less than 400 pounds per acre.

Value of the crop to area farmers is difficult to pinpoint under currently unsettled market conditions. However, some in the industry speculate that 20 cents per pound for the entire crop might be a "reasonable guess," and that would make lint from the expected 2 million bales worth roughly \$192 million. About \$130 million in production payments already have been made in the area and seed will add another \$35 million or so, bringing overall value of the crop at the farm level to well over \$350 million.

Still "leading the pack" in total estimated production is Lubbock County, traditionally the area's top producer. But close behind this year are Dawson and Gaines Counties, either of which could score an upset with only a slight error in projected per-acre yields. Outturn from the three counties, respectively, is now expected to be 215,000, 210,000 and 200,000 bales.

A county-by-county tabulation of the December estimates of acreage, yields and total production in 480 pound net weight bales, together with the November production estimate for comparison, appears below.

Cotton Estimates

A county-by-county tabulation of the December cotton estimates of production, acres and yields, along with the Nov. 1 crop forecasts, follows.

County	Nov. 1	Dec. 1	Acres	Yields
BALISEY	50,000	50,000	50,000	490
BORLEN	11,000	11,000	2,900	251
BRISCON	20,000	22,000	25,000	432
CASTRO	30,000	30,000	33,000	411
COCHRAN	45,000	45,000	8,500	263
CROSBY	140,000	145,000	135,000	516
DAWSON	210,000	210,000	250,000	401

DEAF SMITH	5,000	5,000	7,000	343
DICKENS	20,000	24,000	38,000	333
FLOYD	90,000	90,000	106,000	408
GAINES	170,000	200,000	220,000	426
GARZA	27,000	25,000	32,000	253
HALE	138,000	138,000	158,000	419
HOCKLEY	185,000	180,000	273,000	418
HOWARD	40,000	40,000	63,000	285
LAMB	105,000	105,000	144,500	349
LEFEBROUX	215,000	215,000	227,000	456
LYNN	150,000	150,000	213,000	338
MARTIN	60,000	55,000	110,000	240
MIDLAND	17,000	17,000	28,500	339
MOTTLEY	14,000	14,000	28,000	240
PARMER	15,000	32,000	37,500	410
SWISHER	40,000	44,000	46,500	329
TERRY	120,000	120,000	175,000	429
YORKSUM	50,000	55,000	60,000	440
Totals & Averages	1,989,000	2,012,000	2,494,500	387

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Winter Weather Stops Harvest... Consumers Sound Off... Confined Feeding Regulations Rejected... Cold Weather Slows Screwworm.

Old man winter slowed harvest of Texas agricultural products from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande Valley. Citrus harvest was at a slower pace due to cold, wet weather. Cotton and grain sorghum harvest on the High and Low plains was delayed by snow and freezing weather.

Peanut and soybean harvest was also cut back due to the weather; farmers were also unable to complete seeding of wheat and oats.

But in spite of the bad weather, overall harvest is generally ahead of last year. Cotton harvest for the state is now more than 40 percent complete compared with less than a third a year ago. Grain sorghum harvest, on the other hand, is slightly below last year at this time. Peanut harvest is virtually complete. Sugarbeet harvest is 60 percent finished compared to only about 50 percent at this time last year. Soybean harvest is behind this year compared to 1971; this year the crop is about three-fourths gathered; a year ago harvesting of soybeans was 85 percent complete.

Pecan harvest is again slowed due to the weather for the third straight week in a row.

Wheat seeding throughout the state is almost complete as is oat planting. Flax seeding is 75 percent complete compared with slightly more than half a year ago.

CONSUMERS had their chance to sound off recently regarding dairy products. A survey of consumers was sponsored recently by the Texas Department of Agriculture to give the dairy industry information on consumer acceptance of dairy products.

The two most serious complaints voiced by the consumer were spoiled and bad quality products and faulty containers. High prices were also a complaint by consumers.

Consumers suggested to the dairy industry that it provide fresher dairy products, date all product containers, use more glass milk containers, provide a wider variety of cheeses.

The survey was conducted in the Houston, Lubbock, San Antonio, and Tyler areas.

TEXAS Water Quality Board's proposed water pollution control regulations for dairy and poultry operations have been withdrawn. The Texas Water Quality Board will continue its present policy of handling each confined feeding operation individually under its waste control order or "permit" system. Only swine are exempt from this. Swine operations are required to register under the swine feeding regulations.

COLD weather has slowed screwworm infestations, and this is providing an opportunity for officials in charge of the screwworm eradication program an opportunity to make plans for 1973.

Screwworm eradication officials at Mission look upon this period as a time to "catch up" in efforts to eradicate the screwworm in 1973.

Cooperation between Mexico and the U. S. governments as well as cattle producers in those two countries will help to improve prospects for the 1973 eradication effort, officials explained.

Kelvin Cummings Receives Degree

COLLEGE STATION — Kelvin K. Cummings of Lockney has been awarded a bachelor's degree from Texas A&M University.

Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall K. Cummings, Rt. F., earned his degree in agronomy.

TAMU had a total of 990 mid-term graduates.

ONLY 6 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

SOCIAL SECURITY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I understand that recent changes in social security provides for higher checks to widows. Is this true?

A. The Law has been changed so a widow who started getting a widow's benefit at age 65 or later will get 100 percent of whatever her husband's benefit would have been. If there is an increase due in a widow's benefit because of this change, the new rate should be reflected in the February 3, 1973 check. The change is effective for January 1973. No application is needed.

If you are receiving widow's benefits now and you began receiving them at age 62 or before, there will be no change in your checks.

If you started receiving widow's benefits between the ages of 62 and 65, and your husband had not received reduced benefits, you will receive credit for the months during this three-year period that you did not receive benefits and the larger amount should be included in your February 3, 1973 check.

If you are receiving social security benefits on your own record, alone, you may want to apply for widow's benefits to see if an increased amount may be payable to you.

Feel free to call your social security office at 293-4371 or drop in at 1401-B West 5th Street in Plainview if you have a question or if you want to apply for benefits.



BYRON BROCK looks over the cattle at the Brock Feed Yard north of Lockney. At present head of cattle are on hand at the feedyard and approximately 1,000 head of cattle are on pasture. (Staff Photo).

Good Planning Needed To Cut Farm Taxes

COLLEGE STATION - Yes, the end of the year is rolling around once again, and farmers and ranchers should take a critical look at their tax situation before the final curtain goes down on 1972.

"Agricultural producers can save numerous tax dollars by taking a careful look at their business transactions since January 1 of this year and by taking certain steps before December 31," points out Michael Spratt, economist in management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

According to Spratt, the main objective of producers should be to attempt to level their income from year to year so as to avoid a drastic increase or decrease in their taxable income.

"Since farm prices have been somewhat higher this year than in past years, farm income may be up considerably in some instances. If this is the case, a number of legitimate devices may be used to lower taxable income," notes the economist.

A key means is to accelerate deductible expenses by buying all or part of next year's feed, seed, fertilizer and other farm supplies before the end of this year. There are certain guidelines to follow regarding such purchases and Spratt advises producers to contact a tax consultant on these.

Several key expense items to consider in reviewing your tax situation include costs for soil and water conservation, and land clearing. Soil and water conservation costs are deductible up to a maximum of 25 percent of gross income from farming in any year. Land clearing costs can only be deducted up to a total of \$5,000 or 25 percent of the net farming income.

Paying off all interest that is allowed is another means of reducing taxable income, points out the economist. Of course, these deductions are limited to the current year plus one year.

Producers may also want to consider purchases of farm machinery and equipment to take advantage of certain tax-reduction incentives under present laws, such as fast depreciation and investment credit.

Another means of reducing tax dollars for 1972 is to delay income from this year to next, advises Spratt. For instance, grain and livestock can be sold under deferred sales contracts before the end of the year with payment made next year.

Installment sales can also help spread taxable income over a period of years so that a prorata part of each payment can be taxed yearly at a lower rate. Such sales must involve either real property or personal property over \$1,000.

If producers are confronted with a considerably higher income this year than in the past few years, the technique of income averaging may be applied so that excess income is taxed at a lower than normal rate.

Regardless of what tax management methods are used to lighten the tax burden for 1972, Spratt emphasizes that good records of all transactions are "a must."

"Record keeping is a vital part of the overall management aspect of a farming or ranching operation," points out the economist. "Producers must be able to identify the source of all their receipts, regardless of whether cash or property, and they must have a record of all expenses. Anything less than that can be a serious handicap when the time comes for filing your income tax return."

Lockney FFA Holds Green Hand Initiation

Twenty two Green Hands were initiated by the Lockney FFA in ceremonies held on Wednesday, December 13.

Those initiated were Mark Sherman, Kyle Degge, Todd Dipprey, Bernie Ford, Sidney Gibson, Monty Meriwether, Rodney McCullouch, Alfred Ochoa, Clinton Stephan, Jessie Garza, Lonnie Hooten, David Hopper, Ronald Mahagan, Dan Mercer, Leon Molina, Tim McCain, Mike Rose, Carlos Saenz, Sammy Salazar, Cruz Tijerina, Rusty Wilson and Lewis Martinez.

Weed Control For Winter

Winter annual weeds are beginning to appear, especially in early planted fields of wheat and other small grains, according to Frank C. Petr, area agronomist of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Amarillo. Now is the time to start making plans for spraying these weeds before they utilize moisture and nutrients needed by the grain crop.

"Tansy mustard and kochia are the weeds most commonly encountered in the major wheat growing area of the state," Petr explains. "They can be controlled easily with one-half pound of 2,4-D applied either by air or ground spray equipment. It is important that the small grain plants are fully tilled before 2,4-D is applied. Yield losses and plant deformity may result if the plants are too young."

Not all wheat fields require spraying, since good stands of vigorous wheat shade the ground early and discourage germination and growth of weeds, the agronomist says. In late planted fields or in those that did not receive moisture until recently, the weeds may not appear until January or February. Therefore, fields should be checked carefully.

"Weeds are easiest to kill while they are in a rosette stage with a diameter approximately the size of a half-dollar," Petr advises. "If the weeds are elongated and yellow blossoms have begun to appear, it may be too late. They have already caused a reduction in potential grain yield."

"Research on weed competition which has been conducted by Dr. Allen F. Wiese at the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland, indicates that one weed per square foot can reduce wheat yields by 10 percent. If a potential yield of 40 bushels per acre is assumed, the yield loss would be about four bushels or about \$7.00 per acre at current prices. With an estimated spray cost of \$1.50 per acre, this could mean an extra \$5.50 per acre as a result of controlling the weeds. When two weeds are present per square foot the estimated yield loss is 20 percent. Assuming a 15-bushel-per-acre yield potential under dryland conditions, the loss caused by weed competition would be about three bushels. In this situation the farmer could pay the spray cost of \$1.50 and realize an

additional \$4.00 per acre in the weed control. One-half pound control most broadleaf weeds. However, tansy mustard showing up in the Northern High weed is more difficult and requires 2.4-D for effective control. The area agronomist says it is important to fight weeds diligently to prevent yield loss and hopefully to...

LOCKNEY Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller as dinner guests night their son, Bob Miller, Jr. and their daughter, Bob Miller, and Jim Chubb. Lubbock.

Only 6 more shopping days until Christmas.

RED WING

equipment operation



Here's a step every step of Rugged, has ready for a foot work anytime, the feet, too. Try on Pecos Wing and be convinced.

Hale Department Floyd



YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO COME TO OUR SHOWROOM DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON. I WILL DO MY BEST TO MAKE THIS THE BEST CHRISTMAS YOU EVER HAD.

SINCERE HOLIDAY WISHES

From
Bob Gardner Chevrolet
And
David Workman

DAVID WORKMAN

THESE LOCKNEY FIRMS ARE MAKING THIS FARM NEWS POSSIBLE

PERRY IMPLEMENT CO. Lockney's John Deere Dealer	PROVIDENCE FARM SUPPLY
PATTERSON GRAIN CO. Grain - Fertilizer	SPONSOR NEEDED HERE
LOCKNEY COOPERATIVES Member-Owned	THE LOCKNEY BEACON Boosting Floyd County Agriculture

LETTERS TO SANTA!



would like some toy guns. Your friend, Freddie Rodriguez.

Dear Santa Claus, You will have a lot to do Christmas night. I would like a doll that cries and some records of Donny Osmond and a record player for Christmas. Merry Christmas. I Love you. Love, Stephanie Thomas

Dear Santa Claus. You have a lot to take to people. I want a lot of things for Christmas. My name is Gilbert Schwertner. I am seven years old. I would hate to live in the North Pole. My teachers name is Miss Ferguson. I want a truck for Christmas. Your friend, Gilbert Schwertner.

Dear Santa Claus. I am 8 years old. My name is Nathalie. My room is 2-D. We work hard. My teacher's name is Miss Ferguson. She is nice. I want a doll for Christmas. I love you Santa Claus. Your friend, Nathalie Ann Woody

Dear St. Nick, I am fine. How are you? Do you know how to get to my house. My address is 315 W. Jeffe. I want some DALLAS COWBOY toys and some baseball toys and toys, toys. Goodby Bobby Joe Smith

Dear Santa Claus, I want a pretty doll. My name is Eloisa Ocanaz. and I am 7 years old. My friend's name is Miss son. Your friend, Eloisa Ocanaz

Dear Santa Claus, My name is Jose Alaniz Jr I hope you will bring some candies. I hope you will bring some toys. From Jose

To: Santa Claus. From Henry GarciaDear Santa Claus, My name is Henry Garcia. I hope you will bring some toys and candies. Will you?

FLOYDADA SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

For Week of December 18, 1972

MONDAY: Chili beans, Mixed greens, Vegetable salad with French dressing, Hot cornbread and butter, Sweet rolls, 1/2 pint milk

TUESDAY: Turkey and dressing with giblet gravy, Green beans, Cranberry sauce, Hot sliced bread and butter, Fruit salad, 1/2 pint milk

WEDNESDAY: Tacos, Buttered corn, Tossed salad, Hot rolls and butter, Wild cherry cake, 1/2 pint milk

THURSDAY: Salmon croquettes, Cheese sauce potatoes, Cole slaw, Hot rolls and butter, Jello with topping, 1/2 pint milk

FRIDAY: Hamburgers with cheese slices, Tomato slices, lettuce, pickles, Potato chips, Pumpkin pie, 1/2 pint milk

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Dear Santa, We have been two very good big girls all our lives, and we think we deserve some very special presents! Willa would love to have the two great, new additions of the wonders of the world! Lance Alworth and Mark Spitz in their real live bodies — everything included — no batteries! Marilyn would love to find under her tree Mike Ditka and Roman Gabriel, coming with a guarantee of long lasting ability!

Love, Marilyn and Willa P. S. Please bring them cause we sure will need em New Years!

Dear Santa Claus, My brother and I are looking forward to seeing you at Christmas. We are 4 years old and 3 years old. We want 2 bicycles, 2 tractors and plows, 1 talking mattel toy, and 1 chalkboard. We have been real

LOCKNEY SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

DECEMBER 18-22

MONDAY: Barbecued franks, Blackeyed peas, Tomato Salad, Cornbread - Milk, Peaches - Plain Cake

TUESDAY: Turkey, Dressing and Giblet Gravy, Baked Sweet Potatoes, English Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Hot Rolls - Milk, Santa Ice Cream

WEDNESDAY: Hot Dog, Vegetable Soup - Milk, Pineapple, Crackers - Chocolate Cake

THURSDAY: Meat Loaf, Green Lima Beans, Carrot Salad - Milk, Stewed Apricots, Rolls - Cookies

FRIDAY: Fried Chicken, Baked Potato, Cole Slaw, Biscuit - Milk, Honey

good boys, just ask our Mom. We are leaving you some cookies and milk when you come to our house. Love, Kirk and Scott Saul

Dear Santa Claus, I want a Lovable Tiny Tears. I would also like some puzzles. Please, fill my stocking. I will be at Granny and Papa's house in Odessa. I have been a good girl. Please, bring my sisters something.

Love, Amy Nance Age 3

AF DISMISSES CHARGES

The Air Force recently dismissed charges against Gen. John Lavelle and 23 other officers accused of carrying out illegal bombing strikes against North Vietnam. "No new information was presented which would warrant further action," the Air Force said.

ON DRAFT EXAMS

Most men with lottery number up to 70 eligible for next year's draft pool have been given induction exams but few, if any, are expected to be drafted, according to Selective Service officials.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Sundown dinnerware
Bread and Butter PLATE
29¢ with each \$3 purchase

Holly Granulated, 5 lb. Bag
SUGAR 49¢

Limit 1 with \$5 purchase or more excluding cigarettes
Piggy Wiggly, Sweetmilk or Buttermilk, 10 Count
BISCUITS 59¢
Limit 6 cans please

Azar, Halves and Pieces, 79¢ size
PECANS 59¢

Poinsettias 3-5 Blooms in 6" pots \$2.69 each
Piggy Wiggly Vegetable OIL 24 oz. Btl. 49¢
Mrs Smiths Apple, peach, cherry PIES 26 oz. 59¢

Piggy Wiggly Frozen Orange JUICE 6oz. can 19¢
Piggy Wiggly Layer, 18 1/2 oz. Pkgs. CAKE MIX 4 for \$1

USDA Choice Valu-trim Blade Cut Chuck ROAST lb. 58¢
USDA Choice RIB STEAK valu-trimmed lb. 98¢
DOUBLE POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 69¢
Sudden Beauty Reg or Hard to Hold HAIR SPRAY 12.5oz. can 39¢

GREEN STAMPS
Mon., Tues., and Wed. with \$2.50 purchase or more excluding cigarettes.

Prices good Dec 18-20. We reserve the right to limit quantities, please

WIN FREE CASH!
This week's Jackpot \$200
Register just once!
Nothing to buy
Conrad Neitsch's Card Was Drawn This Week
Get your card punched this week!

JACKPOT Day
PIGGLY WIGGLY



NOW IN STOCK!
Electronic Calculators
With Printing Tape

TOTAL PERFORMANCE FEATURES
Working registers clear automatically. Just flip the "on" switch, and UniCom 1000P and 1010P are ready to go, with all working registers clear and "C" printed on the tape.
Grand Totals. You can work individual problems and accumulate them in a grand total memory register.
Automatic retention of last item. This means you always have instant access to it for any mathematical function. In addition/subtraction, you can immediately correct an entry merely by touching the minus or plus keys!
Automatic Constants. Second factors in multiplication and division are automatically established as constants, eliminating manual re-entries and chances for error.
Buffered Keyboard. Enables UniCom 1000P and 1010P to keep pace with even the fastest operator.

Overflow Safety. UniCom 1000P and 1010P actually tell you, in writing, when capacity is exceeded! "OVERFLOW" prints on the tape. Keyboard locks and red light is turned on.
"Non-Add" Key. Lets you date, number or otherwise code figurework on the tape without affecting the accumulator.
Automatic Decimal System. 10-column capacity, coupled with advanced float in/fixed out decimal system, gives you plenty of capacity for practically any problem—in some problems as much as 20-column mechanical printers or rotary calculators.
Automatic Tape Feed. Touch a button and the tape feeds itself.
Automatic Chaining. Lets you work mixed calculations (2 x 3 + 4) in one continuous flow, without necessity of obtaining intermediate answers.

Only \$295
Hesperian Office Supply
FLOYDADA

1973 Feed Grain Program

USDA announced its 1973 feed grain program provisions on December 11, 1972. Farmers are given two choices as follows:
CHOICE #1: Farmer must set aside an acreage of average or better land equal to 30% of his base allotment.
 (1) Payments will be 33c per

bushel times farm's projected yield on first half of base acres.
 (2) A supplemental payment will be made in case the average market price to farmers plus payment on first half of base does not equal 70% of grain sorghum parity as figured on Oct. 1, 1973.
CHOICE #2: Farmer must

set aside 15% of his base allotment and restrict planting to his 1972 acreage or less.
 (1) Payments will be 23c per bushel times projected yield on first half of base allotment.
 (2) There will be no guaranteed income provision beyond the loan and payment.
LOAN LEVEL: The loan

level for all grain produced by farmers under the feed grain program will be the same as 1972. This is \$1.79 per hundred pounds national average.
RESEAL: There will be no reseal for 1972 grain sorghum held in commercial storage.

ILLUSTRATION OF 1973 FEED GRAIN PROGRAM
 100 Acre Base Allotment
 100 Bushel per Acre Yield

Total Payments	Other Provisions
Choice #1: \$33 x 50 acres = \$1,650.00 (1972 payment was \$1,900.00)	Oct. 1, 1973 - 70% Parity Guarantee No Restriction on Planting
Choice #2: \$23 x 50 acres = \$1,150.00	Restricted to 1972 level of planting or less. No further guarantee of income except loan level.
1973 Loan Level = \$1.79 per hundred pounds - Same as 1972.	

SUMMARY: A. There will be 14% less payments for minimum compliance in Choice #1 compared to 1972 (5.00 per

acre less on first 50% than 1972 with 100 bushel yields) and 5% more set-aside required.

B. Quality of set-aside land will be higher.
 C. Loan level - \$1.79 cwt. (same as 1972).

D. There will be no additional set-aside with pay.

NOTICE

Flora McNeill has a blanket and a pair of men's black gloves at her home which were left on the football fan's chartered buses Friday night. Owners are asked to pick them up.

After five years the McNeills are still trying to locate the person who gave their daughter Janice a silver bon bon dish as a wedding gift. The gift was sent without the giver's name, therefore they have been unable to acknowledge a thank-you, and would like to do so.

It's Not Too Late To Save On Income Taxes

COLLEGE STATION - "It's not too late to save money on 1972 income taxes."

According to Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, a few tax-cutting steps that can be taken before Dec. 31 may be worth considering.

"In general, if the taxpayer's income is considerably larger this year than it will be in 1973, he may want to arrange to pay as many deductible items as possible in 1972."

"On the other hand, if his income will be much larger in 1973, he may want to do exactly the opposite and plan to pay and include the deductions next year," she advised.

She outlined several tax-cutting steps for taxpayers who want to claim as many deductions and exemptions as possible for 1972.

"For instance, deductible items such as pledges to church and charity might be paid ahead of schedule, or larger contributions can be made before the end of the year, possibly cutting the amount for 1973."

"Also, interest on debts sometimes can be paid early. Persons planning to borrow money early in 1973 may want to borrow it now and arrange to pay part of the interest before the end of this year."

Mrs. Myers suggested paying real estate or personal property taxes before the year's end or even buying an already planned-for car to get the benefit of deducting the extra sales taxes.

"The tax law provides that medical expenses can be deducted if they exceed three per cent of the adjusted gross

income. Medicine and drugs are included in deductions if they exceed one per cent of the adjusted gross income.

"It may be advantageous to pay as many medical expenses as possible for the year to carry the total into the deductible range," the specialist noted.

"For instance, the taxpayer may want to pay off all outstanding medical bills before the end of the year."

"In addition, purchases of needed glasses, dentures, drug supplies or other medical and health needs may be made before the end of the year to increase the deductible amount."

Providing the surgeon agrees, already prescribed surgery might be scheduled before the year's end enabling the patient to pay and include the costs as part of his medical expenses this year.

Turning to exemptions, Mrs. Myers noted that the dependency exemption is now \$750.

"An extra exemption may cut the tax bill. Taxpayers already aiding a dependent parent or other close relative might want to increase their aid so that the 1972 contributions make up more than half of the dependent's total support - thus entitling the taxpayer to an extra exemption."

"Parents can claim an exemption for a supported child under 19 even though the child earns \$750 or more. This rule also applies to a supported child in school - regardless of age. Both parent and child may claim a tax exemption on their separate income tax returns."

"For 1972, a child may earn \$2,050 without paying any tax - however, a return must be filed by April 15 to get a

refund of any taxes withheld from his earnings.

Mrs. Myers added that marital status may make a difference in tax liability.

"Couples already planning a marriage in 1973 may want to consider moving the date to December, 1972, so both husband and wife can use income-splitting provisions of the tax law for both 1972 and 1973."

"For persons with larger incomes, tax savings can be considerable."

"Income splitting may not be

profitable in all cases cautioned. For a couple with small incomes, the increase in the amount owed.

"In most cases, it is not find it advisable to increase income and deduct about the same profit from year to year," Myers concluded.

Every good gift and perfect gift is from and cometh down from Father of lights.

Whoever makes great wishes great gifts made to him in return.

6 More Shopping days!

\$50.00 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who have committed the recent burglaries at the Lockney Elementary, Junior High and High Schools.

The person or persons furnishing information will be held in strictest confidence.

Information may be given to any Principal or the Superintendent of schools.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 LOCKNEY INDEPENDENT
 SCHOOL DISTRICT



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MANAGER MEETING IN Floydada Wednesday included: (left to right) Bill Flynt, Floydada; Bill Payne, Littlefield; Don Crocker, Tullia; John Logan, Lubbock; Glen King, Muleshoe; Earl Bartley, Slaton; and Gordan Hoopman, Brownfield. Not pictured is Art Roberts, Lamesa. The managers lunched together and discussed mutual plans. (Staff Photo)

We Have The Car You Want For Christmas!



FRANK GOEN AND GAYLE BAUCUM HAVE OPENED THIS BIG NEW AUTO SALES LOT TO SERVE THE PEOPLE OF THE CAPROCK AREA WITH GOOD TRANSPORTATION AT A REASONABLE PRICE. M. A. BARTON IS MANAGER OF THE BUSINESS, WHICH WILL BE OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK TO SERVE YOU, WE CAN HELP YOU WITH FINANCING, AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A GOOD TRADE IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CAR OR PICKUP.

- 1971 PONTIAC, BEAUTIFUL 4 DOOR BONNEVILLE SEDAN, ALL EXTRAS \$2695
- 1971 BROUGHAM LTD FORD, 4 DOOR SEDAN, ALL EXTRAS, VERY CLEAN \$2795
- 2-1970 MONTE CARLO CHEVYS, STILL UNDER WARRANTY, VERY CLEAN, YOUR CHOICE...\$2595
- 1970 LEMANS PONTIAC, STILL UNDER WARRANTY, A REAL GOOD CAR AT THE LOW PRICE OF ONLY \$2395
- 1970 CATALINA PONTIAC, 4 DOOR SEDAN, ALL EXTRAS, A GOOD BUY \$1695
- 1969 BONNEVILLE PONTIAC, 4 DOOR HARDTOP, ALL EXTRAS, READY TO GO FOR \$1495
- 1970 GALAXIE 500 FORD, 4 DOOR SEDAN, ALL EXTRAS, A STEAL FOR ONLY \$1495
- 1958 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN, IMPALA STYLE, A BARGAIN FOR \$1295
- 1968 ELECTRA 225 BUICK, LOADED, A FINE 4 DOOR SEDAN FOR ONLY \$1475
- 1968 PONTIAC CATALINA, ALL EXTRAS, 2 DR. SEDAN \$1195
- 1968 IMPALA CHEVROLET, 4 DOOR SEDAN, ALL EXTRAS, GOOD AUTOMOBILE FOR . . . \$1195
- 1956 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, OUT SHE GOES FOR \$495
- 1968 ENGLISH FORD, GOOD GAS MILEAGE CAR, \$495
- 1961 FALCON, YOU CAN'T GO WRONG ON THIS FOR \$195
- 1968 SS CHEVY SPORT, WITH FOUR IN THE FLOOR \$695
- PICKUPS
- 1971 GMC, 1 2 TON, LOADED WITH EVERYTHING \$2695
- 1970 CHEVROLET, STANDARD, AIR, NEW TIRES \$1595
- 1968 CHEVROLET, LOADED WITH EXTRAS . . . \$1395
- 1967 FORD LONG BED AUTO DRIVE, RADIO... \$895
- 1968 GMC, STANDARD SWEET, GOOD PICKUP \$995

MANY OTHER MODELS \$100 UP . . . SHOP EVERYTHING ON OUR LOT FOR THE BEST BUYS IN THE CAPROCK COUNTRY

HI-PLAINS AUTO SALES

CORNER OF MAIN AND HOUSTON

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

PHONE 983-5398

Give The Gift
 They'll Enjoy
105
 TIMES A YEAR

WHAT BETTER CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY THAN A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN OR THE LOCKNEY BEACON?

CALL THE HESPERIAN AT 983-3737, OR THE BEACON AT 652-3318 RIGHT NOW, GIVE THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON OR FAMILY YOU WANT TO GIVE THE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO, AND THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT WILL SEND A BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CARD TO THE RECIPIENT.

THE SUBSCRIPTION WILL BEGIN IMMEDIATELY THEREAFTER.

Floyd County Hesperian

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

WATER NEWS by Mrs. J.E. Green

WATER, Dec. 11 — We are in a grip of winter. This third day the area is covered in ice, but it is not yet frozen solid. We wonder how long it will have a white cover.

A. W. Anderson dined with her son, Louis, and also attended the S.S. class party. Mrs. Ola Warren and Mrs. Blattey went to the Plains Hospital Thursday.

Mrs. W. C. Plumlee was brought home Sunday after a week in Caprock Hospital. Mrs. Hal Thomas spent Tuesday in Plainview where she visited Mrs. Olin Miller and a niece, Mrs. Carl Williams.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas of Lockney. Mrs. Thomas Warren visited briefly Thursday with the J. E. Greens. Jim Hall came Sunday p.m.

Callers at the Charley Spence home some time during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Newman and son and Mr. and Mrs. Adriel Spence. Mrs. Charley Spence attended the S.S. class meeting at Mrs. Mabel Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Finley of Plainview visited Sunday p.m. with his mother, Mrs. C. E. Finley. They report Mrs. Tom Jernigan, Heritage Home, Plainview, is doing well. Mrs. Ethel Collins saw Mrs. Finley awhile Friday p.m.

Watch Out For Hazardous Toys

A flying toy activated by exploding caps veers unexpectedly in flight and strikes a youngster in the face, causing serious injuries and scars.

Two girls are playing catch with a toy punch ball that had been blown up to its recommended size. A defect in the ball causes it to explode in the face of one of the girls, leaving her permanently blind in one eye.

A child playing with a toy heating unit designed to mold plastic trinkets puts her hand inside the unit. The intense heat, generated by electric current, burns her severely.

All these incidents involving children were accidents that actually occurred last year.

They all had one thing in common. They were caused by hazardous toys purchased from reputable dealers.

There are many joys at Christmas — a time for families to gather, a time especially for children to celebrate. But all too often family happiness has been marred by pain, even tragedy, when toys bought for children caused injury, say state health officials.

Shiny ribbons and bright wrappings hid dolls whose arms disintegrated to reveal stiff wire supports.

Wagons had wheels that pulled off, exposing sharply pointed axles.

Toy rattles have broken when dropped, resulting in small pieces that could be swallowed, and sharp fragments that could cut and scratch.

Other toys shoot potentially deadly missiles, provide electrical shock, burning hazards, and other maiming injuries. Remember the Indian Love Beads which contained the deadly J-squirity bean? Or toys with toxic paints and lacquers? Many children receive lead poisoning each year from eating paint chips from old painted surfaces.

An estimated 700,000 injuries to children each year have been caused by toys. Thousands, perhaps millions of others, have gone unreported.

More than 60 percent of all toys sold in the United States each year are sold during the last three months of the year. Until recently, parents and other buyers of toys could rely only on their own judgments in selecting toys. Today, consumers are being assisted in the search for playthings by the FDA's Bureau of Product Safety, which under the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act regulates toys and other articles intended for children.

Under the law, FDA has ordered toy manufacturers and retail toy stores to remove from sale more than 800 individual toys. Any person who offers for sale such an article is subject to a fine and/or imprisonment under the Federal Hazardous Substance Act.

Despite these efforts by health authorities to improve the design of toys and to ban

toys that pose a potential hazard, the ultimate responsibility for toy safety must rest with parents and other purchasers of toys. It is also up to each parent to make sure that his child plays with toys safely. Even a baseball bat could be dangerous if given to the wrong child.

But parents should be extremely cautious about the toys they buy, for there are reported instances of certain toys banned by federal authorities still being offered for sale in some retail toy stores in Texas.

Toys banned by FDA include rattles and similar items that contain rigid wires or sharp points that could cause serious puncture wounds, toys with small loose pieces that could be inhaled or swallowed, baby bouncers and similar products with scissor action joints and coil springs that could cut or pinch small fingers and toes and many others.

When choosing a toy for small children, make sure it is too large to be swallowed and does not have detachable parts that can lodge in the windpipe, ears or nostrils. The parent should be sure the toy is not apt to break easily into small pieces or leave jagged edges and does not have sharp edges or points. Be sure the toy has not been put together with easily exposed straight pins, sharp wires or nails. Avoid products made of glass or brittle plastic. Toys should not have exposed flames or build up heat to dangerous levels. Check for flimsy electrical wiring and for parts which can pinch fingers or catch hair. For children under two, avoid long cords and thin plastic bag materials.

Parents should avoid toys that produce excessive noise. Even toy cap pistols fired too close to a child's ear can cause damage. Avoid shooting games especially those involving darts and arrows, unless the games are played under parental supervision.

Texas health officials hope you pause occasionally from your merrymaking this holiday season to consider these hazards. Plan in advance and your Christmas can be a merry one with no regrets lingering over into the New Year.



Dear Santa I am 4 years old. I want a puppet like Kents and a putt putt railroad, and a marble game. Me and Kent have tried to be good. Oh yea, I want a SSP Racer too and a volkswagon police car. Remember all the other kids too. I love you, Scotty Mankins P.S. Kent and I will leave you some hot chocolate and cookies.

Dear Santa Claus, I would like for you to bring me a bike, doll and watch. And bring my brother and sister something too. I am in 2-C at school my teacher's name is Mrs. Crow. Come to see us all at school. Love, Debra Vick

Route Q Lockney, Texas 79241 Dec. 6, 1972

Dear Santa, My name is Kristi. I have a sister, Mitzi, who is seven and a brother, Tim, who is 1 1/2 years old. Mitzi wants a Barbie head, Tressy doll and some other little things in the stocking. Tim wants a TV Explorer, and a toy dog. I want a record player. Well Bye Bye. Love, Kristi, Mitzi and Tim

P.S. Tim and I also want some other little toys in the stocking.

Dear Santa, I want a G.I. Joe, an airplane, S.S.P. Peewee, motor boat, a gun, a rufus, a helicopter, and fruit and nuts in my stocking. I have been a good boy this year. I love you, Santa. Brian Galloway Age 4 yrs.

Dear Santa, I have been a good boy this year. I would like to have a G.I. Joe, a S.S.P. Peewee, a record player, circus train, a gun, a Rufus, and lots of fruit, nuts and candy. I'll have a snack ready for you. I love you. Jeff Galloway 5 years old

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Table with 3 columns: 11 KCBD TV SUNDAY, 13 KLBK TV SUNDAY, 28 KSEL TV SUNDAY. Lists various news, sports, and entertainment programs with their respective times.

TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM ALL THE FOLKS AT...

MIKE'S TV LAB

315 S. SECOND FLOYDADA PHONE 983-5023

Large table listing television schedules for Monday through Friday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, with program names and times.

We're Selling Out Neff Grocery

Everything will be sold out and we plan on going into another type business.

10% Off Groceries, except coffee & cigarettes

20% Off General Merchandise

Eli Neff

MATADOR HIGHWAY FLOYDADA

If you get a wrong distance number, we'll make it right!

If you dial a Long Distance call direct and get a wrong number, simply hang up and dial the operator immediately. She'll see that you don't get charged for a wrong number. It's our way of avoiding "hang-ups" in your One-Plus dialing service.



Southwestern Bell

Come to



Church Sunday



ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH

REV. ROLAND BUXKEMPER
SUNDAY: 11:00 a.m. Service of the Word of God and Holy Communion
The Service of the Word of God and Holy Communion is also celebrated on Monday and Thursday at 9:00 p.m.

MONDAY: Christian Education Classes:
Grades 1-8 - 4:00 to 5:15 p.m.
Adults - Monday night after Mass

SANDHILL BAPTIST CHURCH

James Rawls, Pastor
Sunday Night Service 7 p.m.
No Training Union

WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Services 7:00
Wednesday Evening 7:00

SANDHILL BAPTIST CHURCH

CRAIG WILCOX, Pastor
Sunday Services 10:00
Sunday School 11:00
Morning Worship 8:30
Training Union 7:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Wednesday Evening Services 7:30

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

C.B. MELTON, Pastor
Sunday Services 9:45
Sunday School 11:00
Worship Service 6:00
Youth Fellowship 7:00
Evening Worship 7:00

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

DWAYNE GRIMES, Pastor
Sunday Services 9:45
Sunday School 11:00
Worship Service 6:00
Youth Meeting 6:00
Evening Worship 6:00

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

F.C. BRADLEY, Pastor
Sunday Services 9:45
Sunday School 11:00
Morning Worship 6:00
Church Training 7:00
Evening Worship 7:00

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

HOLLE PAYNE, Pastor
Sunday Services 9:45
Sunday School 11:00
Morning Worship 6:00
Training Union 7:00
Evening Worship 7:00

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

LOYD HAMILTON, Pastor
Sunday School 9:50
Morning Worship 10:45
Sunday Evening Prayer Meeting 6:00
Sunday Evening Services 6:30
Wednesday Evening Services 8:00

NEW HOPE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

BEATHEL JEFFREY, Pastor
Sunday Services 11:00
2nd Sunday 11:00
Morning Worship 11:00
2nd Saturday Afternoon 2:00
2nd Saturday 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00

CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Cedar Hill Assembly of God Church
Sunday Services 10:00
Sunday School 11:00
Morning Worship 6:30
Evangelistic Service 6:30

ALDERSGATE SPANISH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

NOW MEETING AT FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Thursday Evening Bible Study 7:30



LOYD C. HAMILTON
BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

The Greatest Christmas Gift...

John 3:16

For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

The greatest gift that God could give was his Son, wrapped in the flesh of a human being to become the Saviour to ALL that would RECEIVE HIM.

John 1:12

But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name.

Matthew 1:21

And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name JESUS: for he shall save his people from their sins.

Luke 2:11

For unto YOU is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is CHRIST the LORD, Many will have XMAS, but few will have a CHRISTMAS for to have a real Christmas they must know the Christ of Christmas, The Gift of God,

John 4:10

Jesus answered and said unto her, if thou knewest the GIFT of God, and who it is that saith to thee, Give me to drink, thou wouldest have asked of him, and he would have given thee living water.

Acts 8:20

But Peter said unto him, Thy money perish with thee, because thou has thought that the gift of God may be purchased with money.

2 Corinthians 9:15

Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift,

Ephesians 2:8

For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves IT IS THE GIFT OF GOD.

So let us not forget to thank God for his GREATEST GIFT JESUS CHRIST OUR LORD AND SAVIOUR.

Loyd C. Hamilton, Pastor
Bible Baptist Church

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

HERBERT ELS, Pastor
Sunday Services 9:45
Sunday School 10:45
Morning Worship 9:45
N.Y.P.S. 9:45
Evening Worship 6:30
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45
Bible Study 8:30

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

202 Marivena
Sunday Services 10:00
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:30
Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30

DOUGHERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

JIM DEWESE, Pastor
Sunday Services 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Services 9:30
Bible Study 10:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Bible Study Wednesday 6:00
Ladies Bible Study, Wed. 9:30 a.m.
STEVE BRACKEN, Minister

WALL STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

NEWELL BURK, Elder
Sunday Services 10:30
Communion and Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 6:00

SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. TROY CARTMILL, Pastor
Sunday Services 10:00
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00

CARRS CHAPEL

Services Every Sunday
Rev. Lee Crouch of Petersburg, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
No Evening Services

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

Emmett Clampitt, Pastor
Sunday Services 10:00
Sunday School 11:00
Morning Worship Service 11:00
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00
Mid-Week Worship - Wed. Eve. 7:00

NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

JOE M. JACKSON
Sunday Services 10:00
Congregational Singing 11:00
Morning Worship 10:00
Sunday Morning 6:00
Sunday Night 6:00

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION

Sunday Services 9:00
Sunday School 11:00
Morning Worship 6:00
Training Union 7:00
Evening Worship 7:00

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

W.L. HOPKINS, Pastor
Sunday Services 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 5:00 p.m.
Youth Service 5:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Wednesday 6:00 p.m.

CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday Services 10:00
Sunday School 11:00
Morning Worship 7:00
Evening Worship 7:00

This Inspirational Message Is Sponsored By The Following Civic-Minded Firms:

Production Credit Association
Federal Land Bank Of Floydada
Hale & Hale Insurance
Edmiston Plumbing & Heating
Russells Shop & Equipment
Floydada Real Estate & Insurance

McDonald Implements
Gilbreath Humble Products
Consumer Fuel Association
Parker Furniture
Wylie Butane
City Auto Inc.

Thompson Pharmacy
Martin & Company
Holbert's Conoco
Reed Ford Sales
Farmers Co-op Gins
M&N Auto Repair

Collins Implement
Builders Mart
Quality Body Shop
Solomon Jewelry
Hesperian Office S
Ponderosa Meal C

BUDDY'S FOOD

220 South 2nd - We Have Ice 983-3149
 STORE HOURS-SUNDAY 10-7, MONDAY, TUESDAY,
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY 8-7, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY 8-8
 BUDDY WIDENER-OWNER
 FORREST SHANNON-MANAGER
 VALUES IN THIS AD GOOD SUN., DEC. 17
 THRU SUN., DEC. 24, WE RESERVE THE
 RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

28 OZ., 33¢ VALUE

Coke
4 FOR \$1

FAMILY SIZE
 DETERGENT

Ajax
\$1.99

9 OZ., TOWIE SALAD
 45¢ VALUE

Cherries
3 FOR \$1

GIESHA MANDARIAN
 35¢ VALUE

Oranges
4 FOR \$1

303 WHITE SWAN 39¢ VALUE

Fruit Cocktail **4 FOR \$1**

10.5 OZ., KRAFT MINIATURE 29¢ VALUE

Marshmallows **5 FOR \$1**

16 OZ., OCEAN SPRAY 39¢ VALUE

Cranberry Sauce **3 FOR 87¢**

8 OZ., BAKER'S PREMIUM SHREDDED 45¢ VALUE

Coconut **3 FOR \$1**

1 LB., IMPERIAL POWDERED 25¢ VALUE

Sugar **5 FOR \$1**

4 OZ., TOPPING 67¢ VALUE

Dream Whip **2 FOR 89¢**

JOHNSON'S FROZEN
 2 PACK 50¢ VALUE
Pie Shells
3 FOR \$1
 1/2 GAL., BLEACH 43¢ VALUE
Clorox **29¢**

SOFT 'N LITE BROWN
 AND SERVE 29¢ VALUE
Rolls **5 FOR \$1**
 6 OZ., ELLIS 99¢ VALUE
Pecan Halves
69¢

12 OZ., NESTLE'S 59¢ VALUE
Chocolate Chips
39¢
 29 OZ., WHITE SWAN 45¢ VALUE
Sweet Potatoes
3 FOR \$1

CARMACK'S GRADE A
 LARGE 65¢ VALUE
Eggs **49¢**
 1/2 PT., BORDEN'S OR CLOVERLAKE 47¢ VALUE
Whipping Cream
29¢

100% POLYESTER
 DOUBLE KNIT \$5.00 VALUE
Ties
2 FOR \$5.00
 WIDE SELECTION OF MENS
Belts **\$1.00 Off**

**All Christmas Cards,
 Wrapping Paper,
 Glazed Fruit**
10% Off

DOUBLE STAMP EVERYDAY DEC. 17 - DEC. 24

10 OZ., CAMEL'S RAW SPANISH 39¢ VALUE
Peanuts **3 FOR \$1**
 BORDEN'S HALF AND HALF, SOUR CREAM,
 47¢ VALUE
Cottage Cheese **3 FOR \$1**
 BORDEN'S 79¢ VALUE
Egg Nog **59¢**
 8 OZ., PEPPERIDGE FARM 35¢ VALUE
Stuffing **3 FOR \$1**
 60 COUNT NORTHERN ASSORTED 22¢ VALUE
Napkins **2 FOR 29¢**
 303 WHITE SWAN CUT 25¢ VALUE
Green Beans **5 FOR \$1**

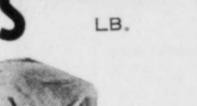
U.S.D.A. PRIME

TOM TURKEYS **39¢**



U.S.D.A. PRIME

HEN TURKEYS **55¢**



SWIFT'S BUTTER BALL

HEN TURKEYS **59¢**



GRADE A

HENS **59¢**

LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A DUCKLINGS

LB. 79¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE A TURKEY BREASTS

LB. 99¢

DECKER'S PIT COOKED

BONELESS HAM **\$1.19**



2 LBS., WILSON'S

BACON **\$1.79**



2 LBS., OWEN'S

SAUSAGE **\$1.49**

2 LBS., JIMMY DEAN

SAUSAGE **\$1.49**



HOT

PLATE LUNCH **99¢**

SUNKIST

ORANGES **5 LBS.**



D'ANJOU

PEARS **4 LBS.**



RUBY RED

GRAPEFRUIT **4 LBS.**

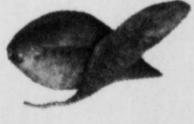


YELLOW ONIONS

LB.

EAST TEXAS

YAMS **2 LBS.**



CALIFORNIA CELERY HEARTS

PKG.

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS **10 LB.**



20 LB., BAG U.S. GRADED

POTATOES **\$1.00**



RED DELICIOUS

APPLES **5 LBS.**



1 LB., PKG.

CRANBERRIES **39¢**



CALIFORNIA

TANGELOS **5 LBS.**



FIRM GREEN

LETTUCE **23¢**

