# ounty School Supt. Special Election Saturday



OF THE TEN . . . Four of ten cotton strippers that were in the field northeast of Floydada harvesting Homer Guffee's crop. Friends and neighbors harvested 46 bales in two hours. oyd County farmer died of leukemia December 7. (Staff Photo by J. Huggins)

### nds Of Homer Guffee Harvest Cotton Crop In Two Hours

helped although operate machines, 46 bales of cotton in hours Friday. died December 7

long illness. About and neighbors and harvested tton crop Friday, t 10:30 that morning ng at about 12:30. helping in the effort included the

Welborn, Cecil Baxter, Johnie Enriquez, Rufus Minett, Lee Burton, Garry Nixon, Richard Burton, Lonzo Gonzales, Roy Baxter, C. W. Jones, Billy Hinkle, Adrain Helms, Leslie Nixon, A. C. Pratt, Marion Burns, Buster Burns, R. R. Ferguson, C. L. Robertson, H. F. Pratt, Wayne Poteet, Mike Lowrance, Alice Helms, David Crawford and E. Cantares.

Two Floydada cotton gins, Scott Gin and Floyd County Co-op split the ginning and had

### Caprock Chat

BY WENDELL TOOLEY

NLY PRESIDENT of the United States I ever saw up darry Truman when I was attending the University of also heard him address the graduating class there. Mary Tom and I visited President and Mrs. Truman me in Independence the same year. They didn't know visiting them, because we just circled their block in our

see Lyndon Johnson at a distance in the press box at stadium a year or two ago.

on our way to Dallas to see John F. Kennedy and got half way down there that he had been killed.

uman is going down in history as a much greater than we all realized at the time he was serving. I his courage, his straight forwardness, and his ability to ons that he felt were right, although sometimes very I didn't particularly like his choice of language in expressing himself.

our nation mourns his death and flags will be flying at

KNOW why more men play golf than women. ave more important things to lie about.

OLLOWING NOTE was received by a rural school

om the mother of one of her pupils: eacher: My Johnny is gittin' all peeked and thin. He an't git no blood out of his vittles from you always a about his manners.

want to tell you that my younguns don't need no learn them manners. If you ever et at our house and refined their paw is you would be ashamed. ed with their paw for 20 years and never once have I an put his knife in the butter without lickin' it first. want to tell you no more."

URPRISED at how many of us "last minute shoppers" adly rushing around Floydada Saturday afternoon. problem to get it done early. My new year's ... Christmas shop earlier next year.

USE WE had an average of 18 to 20 kinfolks and our home some three days in a row. Luckily, they lered pretty good. We had one bunch that were in the played ping pong, there was another group that just o sit in front of the fireplace and visit. There was p that just sorta confined their efforts to the en there was my bunch that played the hard football ont of the TV upstairs.

JAMES HUGGINS which was the most exciting Whirlwind-Childress game, or the Cowboy-49er. He w the Whirlwind contest would always be the more ne two games that found our favorites winning in the nds via a TD pass.

Joe Rainer, James King, all the cotton ginned Friday to the owners by the next Ray Smith, Chon Guzman, Jeff night and all trailers returned morning.

### Whirlettes No Match For Slaton; Hosts Win In Tournament 42-16

The Floydada Whirlettes lost to the Slaton Tigerettes, 42-16, in the opening round of the West Texas Girls Invitational Basketball Tournament Tuesday night in Slaton.

The Slaton girls' team is one of the finest in the area, according to Whirlette coach Don Ford, with a good chance to beat out Spearman this year for the state trip.

The Tigerettes breezed to an 18-2 first-quarter lead and upped the margin to 25-6 at halftime and 32-14 after three

Nancy Puckett scored ten points in the game to lead the Whirlettes. Sonja Curry had three rebounds and nine recoveries for the Floydada girls, and Pauline Cooper got seven rebounds and three

The Whirlettes hit on only seven of 25 shots for a 28 per cent mark.

Today (Thursday) at 1:50 p.m., the Whirlettes play Wilson, 49-27 losers to San Angelo Lakeview, in the consolation round.

#### Arthur Wylie Sells Wylie Butane

"Although I have sold the Wylie Butane Company, we plan to continue to live in Floydada and base our office for our other businesses here." Arthur Wylie told a Hesperian reporter at press time vesterday.

Wylie announced sale of his butane company to M. J. Weems and Bob Owens in this edition of the Hesperian and expressed his thanks to the people of this trade area for 22 years of patronage to the

"I don't know any place I would rather live than Floydada, and I've enjoyed being a part of this community since 1948," Wylie added. Wylie said that he would continue to sell Kerr McGee products through the Travel Center here.

Through the years Wylie has developed "Swifty Systems Inc.", which he heads. He operates over 100 self service stations through "Convenience Centers" across the the state and nearby states. He also owns some Robo-Wash busi-

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nesses. He also has an office in San Antonio to oversee stations in that area. Three Floydada truckers service the stations in this area, some 150 miles radius from here.

Wylie started in the butane business in Petersburg as a family business and later moved here where he expanded into grain elevator businesses, farm fertilizer and insecticides business. He began to expand with the Shamrock Oil Company and later switched to Kerr McGee. He since has sold out his grain and fertilizer businesses.

He oversees the business from Floydada with an airplane that he flies and hangars at the Floydada Municipal Airport. He enjoys flying and the two motored plane affords fast transportation all over the state.

COURTESY PRODUCERS CO-OP

H L PREC. DATE Dec. 21 61 32 55 29 Dec. 22 73 29 Dec. 23 Dec. 24 71 25 26 Dec. 25 22 Dec. 26 56 19 Dec. 27 None Total Prec. for Week Total Prec. for Dec.

total Prec. for Year - 19.41

### People To Decide **Fate Of Office**

Floyd County voters will go to the voting boxes Saturday to decide the fate of the county school superintendent's office. Clarence Guffee is retiring from the office and no one sought election to the office

beginning January 1, 1973. A petition with some 750 voters asked that an election be called to determine if the office should be abolished.

Although Floyd County still has two common school districts, South Plains and Dougherty, people for the abolishment of the office say there is not enough business for a full-time county school superintendent and his secretary. Salaries of the two people come to \$12,200. They say that although the money for the salaries comes from the state tax coffers, it is still tax money and costing too much for the

Persons who are for keeping the school superintendent's office maintain that the county would lose the payroll of the superintendent and his secretary and that the two schools should be well cared for from a business standpoint.

There has been some disagreement about how the job would be handled should the office be abolished. County Judge J. K. Holmes told a Hesperian reporter Tuesday that the state would pay a salary of approximately \$2600 per year for an ex-officio secretary working through the judge's office.

So. . . . the decision is to be made by the people...this coming Saturday, December 30, 1972. Voting hours are from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Absentee voting was slow, with three votes reported Tuesday afternoon.

The ballots for the election will read "for or against the abolishment of the office of county superintendent.' Polling places over the

county are as follows: Precinct No. 1, Southwest Floydada: Massie Activity Center Precinct No. 3, Allmon: Allmon Gin

Precinct No. 4, Sandhill: Sandhill Community Center Precinct No. 5, East Lockney: Lockney City Hall Precinct No. 7, Providence: Lutheran Church

Precinct No. 8, Lone Star: Lone Star Community Center Precinct No. 9, South Plains: South Plains School Precinct No. 11, Cedar Hill: Cedar Hill Baptist Church

Precinct No. 13, Baker: McCoy Grain Office Precinct No. 16, Harmony: Harmony Community Center Precinct No. 17, Goodnight: Fairmount Baptist Church

Precinct No. 18, West Lockney: Methodist Church, Lockney Precinct No. 19, Northwest Floydada: City Hall Precinct No. 20, Dougherty: Dougherty School

Precinct No. 22, McCoy: McCoy Gin Office Precinct No. 23, Southeast Floydada: County Court Room,

Precinct No. 24, Northeast Floydada: North Hall, Court House

### Rites For Mrs. A.V. Stewart Today

Funeral rites for Mrs. Aubrey V. Stewart, 60, wife of Floydada dry cleaning businessman, will be held today (Thursday) at 2:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church with the pastor, Rev. Dewayne Grimes, officiating.

Mrs. Stewart, who underwent heart surgery in 1951, had been in failing health for the past year. She died at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday in Caprock Hospital from pneumonia and complications.

A native of Hale County, Ena Lea Fyffe, was born December 23, 1912. She moved to Floydada with her parents at the age of five and graduated from Floydada High School in 1930. She and Aubrey V. Stewart were married in Floydada March 28, 1937.

Mrs. Stewart was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Fyffe and an infant brother.

Survivors include her husband; her stepmother, Mrs. Cecile Fyffe of Floydada; three brothers, Clinton of Floydada, DeWinn of Dallas and Berry of Modesto, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. J.D. Moore, Mrs. Bonnie Cavin and Mrs. Iris Eatmon all of Fort Worth, Mrs. James Burrus of Borger and Mrs. Bill

Shurbet of Floydada. Burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Park under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be A.B. Robertson, John Farris, Bill Darden, Leonard Matsler, Everett Perry and Cecil Hagood.



FOURTEEN YEARS AGO - Here is how former President Harry S. Truman appeared 14 years ago - on April 11, 1958 - in photo taken in Washington. His battle with death ended early Tuesday

### Final Rites For Harry S. Truman

Final rites will be conducted "have both taken this with the for Harry Truman, 88, 33rd President of the United States, today in his hometown of Independence, Missouri.

Floyd County post offices and federal offices will be closed today, for a day of mourning and the American flag will fly at half mast for 30

President Truman led the United States out of World War II and into the cold war to contain Communism.

Mrs. Truman and the Trumans' daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, will receive the personal condolences of President and Mrs. Nixon, who will fly into Independence to lay a wreath at the catafalque in the Truman Library.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson also will be present at the ceremonies today.

The illness that beset Truman in recent weeks finally overcame his will to live and his stamina. He had lingered near death, rallying from time to time, since he entered the hospital three weeks earlier and died at 7:50 a.m. CST Tuesday in unconsciousness.

Ill Three Weeks The Truman women, who received the news at home,

great style and grace they have always exhibited," a family spokesman said.

In the 53 years of their marriage, Mrs. Truman saw him rise from county official. senator, vice president to eight years as president. But she always refused to be swayed by the glitter of their life, preferring her hometown circle of friends and leaving the spotlight to Truman.

**Burial Due Today** 

The body will lie in state in the lobby of the library beneath its 60-foot mural - for only 24 hours, beginning Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be Thursday afternoon in the landscaped courtyard of the limestone building that houses Truman's memorabilia and records of his presidency. Truman's only sister, Mary

Jane, was also a patient in Research Hospital, recovering from a fall. It was not known whether Miss Truman, five years younger than the former president, will be able to attend the service.

The hospital said cause of death was "a complexity of organic failures, causing a collapse of the cardio-vascular system.



RICKING COTTON is a new concept of harvest this year, as many farmers are stacking it in the turnrows. This allows the farmer to continue harvest although his trailers may be at the gin. (Photo by Brad)

#### **Bruce Martin**

Services for Bruce Martin, 68 year old Matador resident and brother of Mrs. Raymond (Irene) Irby of Floydada, were held yesterday in Matador. Martin died Monday morning in Caprock Hospital in Floydada. He was a retired carpenter.

Martin was a native of Flomot and a member of the Matador IOOF Lodge. He had resided there since 1930. Survivors include his wife, Bobbie; two daughters, Mrs.

Almeda Trypina of Oglesby,

Ill., and Mrs. Ima Jean Burrows of Plainview: three sons. Bryan and Donald of Sunray and Joe of Lubbock; three brothers, Barney of Plainview and Elwin and Howard, both of San Francisco, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Altie Gunn of Levelland, Mrs. Irby of Floydada and Mrs. Beatrice Northcutt of Anchorage, Alaska; 15 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

#### Alfred Brasher

Alfred Brasher, a resident of the Happy Union community southeast of Plainview, died Sunday afternoon in Hillcrest

Nursing Home in Plainview. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning in First United Methodist Church, Petersburg, with burial in

Mr. Brasher was born in Bosque County in 1889, and married Emma Sorley in 1912 in Cranfills Gap. The couple resided there until moving to Happy Union in 1941.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, one sister, and three sons, including Virgil Brasher of the Providence community.

HERE IT IS! THE SALE OF THE YEAR!

#### Thomas Crume

Funeral services for Thomas Crume were to be conducted Wednesday in Alamogordo, N.M. He was a brother of Everett Crume of the Providence community.

Mr. Crume, 61, died suddenly Sunday night. He had been in bad health, having retired last year. He was a school teacher.

Thomas Crume was a native of Eldorado, Okla. Other survivors include his wife, three sons and a daughter.

#### C.C. Huckabee

Rites for Charlie C. Huckabee, 80 year old former employe of Consumers Fuel in Floydada and an area farmer in Floyd County many years, were conducted Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in

OUR 3rd ANNIVERSARY

AND RCA SUPER VALUE CLEARANCE!

Lubbock. Huckabee died Sunday afternoon in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park in Lubbock

Huckabee had lived in Lubbock for the past 10 years, moving there from Floydada where he had resided since

Survivors include two sons, C. C. Huckabee Jr., of Albuquerque, and Archie E. Huckabee of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Myron W. Kattner of Lubbock; four brothers, Burl of Floydada, Earl of Dumas, Otis of Strawn, and Alf of Stephenville; two sisters. Mrs. Ola Warren and Mrs. Fred Battey, both of

Floydada. Pallbearers were Ralph Johnston, Dr. Morris Wallace, Roy B. Taylor, W. E. Branham, Keith Martin and George

This big value in a radio

won't last long. . . . . so

get in to Bishop's Appli-

ance in a hurry. . . while

#### Mrs. Martha Day



MRS. MARTHA JANE DAY

Funeral rites for Mrs. Martha Jane Day, 80 year old long-time resident of Floyd

County, were held Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Day died at 1:15 a.m. Saturday in University Hospital in Lubbock. She had been a patient there since undergoing surgery for a leg and knee break sustained October 8 in a fall at church.

Mrs. Day, a native of Weatherford, Tex., was born November 7, 1892. She and Robert F. Day were married July 2, 1910 in Tishomingo, Okla., and moved to Floyd County in 1918 from Estacado. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and a long-time Sunday School teacher, and a member of the Order of Eastern Star in Floydada.

Two daughters preceded Mrs. Day in death, Golda Cloe Day and Pauline Day.

Survivors include her husband, a son, R. C. Day of 1916 14th, Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. William (Vida) Culpepper of Floydada, Mrs. Paul (Wilmith) Carmickle, 2506 Farwell in Littlefield and Mrs. Charles (Jo) Hartman of 3711 Lynette in Amarillo: 13 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Necie Standifer and Mrs. Minnie Scott of Tishomingo, Okla., and Mrs. Emma Dudley of Plainview.

Dr. Floyd Bradley, pastor of the church, officiated for the rites. Interment was in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were grandsons which included Charles Schroeder of Amherst, Don Evans of Euless, Ronnie Day of Dallas, Wesley Whitaker and Bill Day of Lubbock and Chuck Hartman of Amarillo.

### Fannie Keeter

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Lee Keeter, 80, of Lockney were held Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 26 at 2:30 in the First Baptist Church of

Lockney. Dr. Neil Record, pastor of the church, officiated. Burial was in the Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Mrs. Keeter passed away about 5 a.m. Sunday in Lockney General Hospital.

Mrs. Keeter moved to Lockney from Quitaque in 1944, and was a resident of Lockney for 28 years. She married C. S. Keeter on Dec. 27, 1910 in Turkey.

Survivors include four sons, Joe of Lockney, Olan of Plainview, Clinton of River side, Calif., and Robert of Tulia; five daughters, Mrs. Elta Miller of Corona, Calif.: Mrs. Louis Johnson of Salinas, Calif.; Mrs. Mildred Reagan of Lockney, Mrs. Jean Taylor of Hollis, Okla., and Mrs. Joy Assiter of Floydada; a sister, Mrs. Lou Wade of Yuma, Ariz.; 29 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers for the funeral were Jimmy McGowen, Euwell D. Kelly, Max Smith, Jack Ragland, Junior Taylor and Robert Daniels.

BELL CHOPPERS

HURST, Tex. — Bell Helicopter Friday said it has received an order for 287 advanced Model 214A helicopters from the U. S. Army for the

### Walter Hol **Expresses** 1 To Floyd P

VOTERS OF FLO As of December will be retiring from Sheriff of Floyd Cour to take this opporextend to each and of you my appreci thanks for giving m and opportunity to as Sheriff of Floyd consider it quite an I have enjoyed the serving you as 8

I also want to e appreciation to Judge, and the four sioners of Floyd Cou have been a fine bur to work with, and I think Floyd County have this fine gro seeing after the i Floyd County.

I have really working with all the of the Court House. all a swell bunch to y To Bud Rainey I e best wishes, and cooperation and h

service as Sheriff County. Again I say thanks you fine people. Wishing each and of you a Happy Ne

/s/ Walte Walter H Floydada,

### Youth Dane In Lockney

triday Nig A dance for high se college age youth is s for Friday, December 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 the American Legion in Lockney.

"Munich", a rock gro Lubbock has been see this event. There will be n dance January 6 as th

date for the Lockn School football band "Singletree" is named to play for t Saturday of the mont January 20. All area ye invited to attend the

third Saturday night Admission is \$1.50. Sorghum

### Exports Up

Overseas shipments sorghum for the periof August 1 through Septe 1972, were over 50 per ger than for the sam last year. 23.6 million were loaded during this compared to only 15.5 bushels last year. Pros encouraging for this continue.

### PIANO ORGAN

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Plainview,

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Stewart, admitted red 12-16. Martin, admitted nissed 12-10. Teeple, admitted

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issed 12-20. Hinton, admitted 12sed 12-21. all Elza, admitted 12-15. sed 12-10.

s Ross, admitted 12-17, 12-13. sed 12-13. est Davis, admitted nissed 12-15. ce Badgett, admitted nissed 12-21.

a O'Neal, admitted issed 12-20. Grimes, admitted nissed 12-20. Powell, admitted nissed 12-20.

Breed, admitted 12-19, da Billegas, admitted nissed 12-21. Girl Billegas, born

issed 12-21. Sparks, admitted pissed 12-23. las Nixon, admitted issed 12-23. fer Martinez, admitted

issed 12-25.

Branda Breed, admitted 12-22, dismissed 12-25. Jewell Reeves, admitted 12-22, dismissed 12-23. Ona Peash, admitted 12-25,

dismissed 12-27. Bruce Martin, admitted 12-25, expired 12-25. Lydia Aday, admitted 12-25,

dismissed 12-26. Martha Burke, admitted 12-12, continues treatment. Etta Woolsey, admitted

12-13, continues treatment. Irene McAllister, admitted 12-14, continues treatment. Myrtle Lloyd, admitted 12-21, continues treatment.

Connie L. Anderson, admitted 12-22, continues treatment. Joe Stephens, admitted 12-22, continues treatment.

Felix Soliz, admitted 12-26, continues treatment. Susie Perrymon, admitted 12-26, continues treatment.

Cleta Bradshaw, admitted 12-26, continues treatment. Bettye Lester, admitted 12-26, continues treatment. Lydia Aday, admitted 12-26,

continues treatment. Baby Boy Aday, born 12-26, continues treatment

### Divorce Laws May Be Coming

an outmoded and ant institution in the Aquarius?

would go so far as to the family off as our social institution. But position to know say is in trouble, deep and that it needs all it can get - from the m the church, from sciences.

Dane

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f the most pressing says Eugene L. Smith. of the Family Law the State Bar of s to set up legal y that will give elp to families in prominent church the Christian Life on of the Baptist onvention of Texas, nd has urged support ly law reform.

ently most of Texas w was the product of eenth century. It was reflected the living of the rural grandof today's parents. randparents lived in en "nice" people did lived, married and counties where

Texas families troop he divorce courts in the country with quency. But horselaw, say the judges, is totally to cope with the created by the pace of twentieth

te Bar of Texas will an ambitious and plan for family when the Texas meets in Austin in The proposals, cially as Titles II the Texas Family the results of seven search by hundreds persons. They will d in four legislative

the bills deal with ind the parent-child ip. The areas to be

visitation of children whose parents have been divorced. Adoption.

3. Rescue and protection of

abused children. 4. Juvenile delinquents and children in need of supervision. 5. Support for children born out of wedlock.

The new laws, if passed would be the continuation and completion of a family law reform program begun by the State Bar in 1965. Two segments of the new Code have already been enacted an updated matrimonial property act in 1967 and revised marriage, divorce and annulment laws in 1969. Passage of the new bills would make Texas the first state in the nation with a modern, comprehensive family code.

Actual drafting was done by the lawyers and judges in the Bar's Family Law Section. Clergymen, physicians, psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, juvenile officers and

many other groups consulted. Not even its most ardent proponents expect that the divorced and when new family code would be lived, married and re-capture for today's families the stability of Victorian days. Rather, the reforms are urged as a means of providing legal tools to help families cope with present-day stresses and dis-

"Time was," one lawyer observed, "when a man would marry one woman and have six or eight children by her. Today he's more likely to marry three or four wives and have two children by each one."

The new code is designed to protect the children caught up in these successive family breakups.

These are the children who are the "prizes" in prolonged, vindictive custody fights, the children who are fought over by natural parents as against adoptive parents, the children with parents whose twisted minds cause them to abuse the children to the point of death, the children who start out by running away from home and

wind up in correctional school. Successive installments will describe proposed legal prostody, support and tections for these children

### LEGAL



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF TAX RENDITION 1973

Samford, Assessor and Collector of Taxes, of the ependent School District, Lockney, State of Texas, live public notice that all persons, firms, corporations, ons, public, or bonded warehousemen, and all inning January 1st. or before the last day of April of ery year, shall furnish the Assessor and collector of Lockney Independent School District a full and atement, list, and schedule verified by affidavit, of all rsonal property situated in Lockney Independent rict, and all personal property located elsewhere and taxation in Lockney Independent School District, or controlled by them, or in their possession as warehouseman, or custodian on the first day of xt preceding, and shall in said statement, list, and tate the name and address of the owner or owners of y. Such list, statement, and schedule must be filed to of the Assessor and Collector of Taxes of Lockney School District, located in the old bank building, ollege and Main Streets.

SS my hand this 28th day of December, A.D. 1972. /s/ Jack Samford Jack Samford Assessor and Collector of Taxes Lockney Independent School District P.O. Box 428

Lockney, Texas 79241 aw specifically state that everything of value unless it ally exempt by the State Constitution comes within g of taxable property. Courts have ruled for example cattle are being fed, pastured, or otherwise cared for owned or leased by another, the owner or leassor is that the cattle be rendered properly, or may be the cattle himself and under certain conditions gally to pay the tax. The same example applies to on lease, merchandise on consignment, and almost personal property, controlled by persons not the

Thursday, December 28, 1972, Page 3

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VALUES TO \$22,00

REG.

YEAR END CLEARANCE

8 ONLY

MENS KNIT

REG. \$55.00 VALUES

NOW ONLY \$37.00 EA.

YEAR END CLEARANCE

ONE GROUP OF

Mens

**Knit Pants** 

SPORT COATS

YEAR END CLEARANCE

### LADIES **WOOL SCARVES & TAMS**

REG. \$2.99 VALUE

NOW \$1.99

REG. \$3.99 VALUE

NOW \$2,99

REG. \$6.00 VALUES

NOW \$3.99 A SET

YEAR END CLEARANCE YEAR END CLEARANCE

13 ONLY LADIES

### ALL WEATHER COATS

REG. \$18.00 VALUES

NOW ONLY

\$11.00 EA.

YEAR END CLEARANCE

LADIES COAT

**SWEATERS** 

\$13.00

REG. \$18.00 VALUES

### LADIES COATS

**REG. \$49.00 VALUE** REG. \$36,00 VALUE REG. \$30.00 VALUE REG. \$26.00 VALUE **REG. \$23.00 VALUE** 

NOW \$37.00 NOW \$25.00 NOW \$22.00 NOW \$17.00 NOW \$15.00

YEAR END CLEARANCE LADIES NYLON FLEECE

### ROBES

REG. \$6.00 VALUE REG. \$8.00 VALUE **REG. \$10.95 VALUE** REG. \$14,00 VALUE REG. \$17.95 VALUE

NOW \$3.00 NOW \$5.00 NOW \$7.00 NOW \$9.00 NOW \$12.00

YEAR END CLEARANCE

### **GIRLS** CARCOATS

REG. \$17.99 VALUE REG. \$19.95 VALUE REG. \$25.00 VALUE

NOW \$13,00 NOW \$13,00

YEAR END CLEARANCE

### COWBOY BOOTS

DISCONTINUED LOT NUMBERS

**VALUES TO \$28.95** 

\$15.00 A PR.

5 PAIR ONLY REG. \$39.95 A PR. \$19.00 A PR.

YEAR END CLEARANCE

ONE RACK OF LADIES

FALL KNIT

DRESSES REG. \$15.00

VALUES NOW

YEAR END CLEARANCE

LADIES VELVETEEN

SHOES

OXFORDS AND LACES REG. \$5.00 VALUES NOW

\$2.88

NOW \$17.00

YEAR END CLEARANCE ONE GROUP OF BOYS

### **COWBOY BOOTS**

DISCONTINUED LOT NUMBERS

VALUES UP TO \$16.99 NOW ONLY

12-28-72

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### Scheele, Duckworth Vows To Be Read December 31

Miss Becky Scheele and Randy Duckworth will be married Sunday, Dec. 31, in Trinity Lutheran Church at 4

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheele of the SPRING FASHIONS 173 Providence community and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duckworth of Lockney.

Friends of the couple and their families are invited to attend the wedding

### Cotton Makes Big Impact

DALLAS (Special)—Cotton Country is producing great fashion impact for spring-summer '73 with a tuned-in, turned-on cast of new fabric classics.

California, Texas, and New York designers are turning to corduroy, denim, cham-bray, prints, and knits for brilliant interpretation of est fashion looks.

Cotton corduroy—in the fashion spotlight by popular demand—is super-charged for local sports or peripatetic globe-trotters. It stars in new pastels, frothy ice cream tones, the brightest brights, and the whitest whites. In addition are unusual prints on transeasonal pin-wale, mid-wale, wide-wale, ribless, and sculptured

Widespread "denimmania" rivets fashion attention to fresh-as-paint pastels of pale yellow, green, blue, and pink. These are deftly brushed and often textured for a luxurious, feather-soft

The new denims spring up in gentler, higher-styled clothes designed for on-thego wear clock-round, yearround, and weather-round. Easy-going, carefree shirtweights are matched to pantweights in perfect partnership for flightweight comfort by land, sea, or air. Chambray sings the "Bye color-struck palette in imaginative muted solids of red, yellow, green, and natcolorfully interplayed stripes, prints, decorative appliques, and stitchery.

In all its various forms, chambray adds flavorful fashion zest to shirts and shirtdresses, sportswear separates, palazzo pants, and "private lives" ensembles. Cotton prints project new

art forms as well as social and ecological influences. Printed knits and wovens come alive with dots. Pin dots, polka dots, carnival dots, and coin dots are deftly

scattered on neutral grounds Flower prints pop up amid a field of geometrics, swirls, or galactic circles. Edibles bound in mini-prints. Batiks are brightened, and photographically - rendered prints are dashed with

ton knits spin into '73 with sharply-needled fashion points. Pointelle knits— open, lacy, and cool—make a fashion statement in shirts, sweaters, and pants. Jacquard knits have mul-tiple patterning. Mixed-me-

Naturally comfortable cot-

dia styling in the form of florals, or geometrics shape coordinated sweater sets. dresses and sportswear sep-



WHAT a wonderful holiday even if it calls for double-time to get caught up with newspapering. Another good ole fattening weekend is also coming up, and a little football on TV for those who wish and I always wish, cause I love it. You can watch all your soap operas you want, I'll take football.

WE have been hearing complaints from persons who have had pets shot accidentally in farming areas. One young man found that some time over the weekend his horse had been shot under his shoulder, apparently by accident. He will probably live but it's doubtful that he will be worth \$800 if he survives, a price offered for him earlier. The family's pet dog was found recently near his farm home, shot by a high powered rifle and again apparently by accident. Hunting can be a very dangerous and costly sport. Some bullets travel a great distance, so make sure you are a safe distance from houses and animals before you shoot at your target.

A TEXAS judge decreed in 1911: It is extremely difficult to draw the line on a drunk. There are various stages such as quarter drunk, half drunk and dead drunk. There are stages of being vivacious, foxy, tipsy, and on a "high lonesome". It is about as difficult to determine when a young lady gets to be an old maid as to tell when a man has taken enough alcoholic stimulant to become "jolly sober" or

### Cooperative Employees Enjoy Dinner Employees of Lockney Co-

operatives enjoyed a dinner Friday night at the Holiday Inn in Plainview. Turkey, dressing and all the

trimmings were served. Approximately 35 employees and their husbands or wives attended the dinner.

> 'gentlemanly drunk." A New York court ruled: There is no such thing as a secret when known by a

The Kentucky Court of Appeals stated that a wife may pour castor oil in her husband's whiskey because it is a wife's right to try to reform her husband.

A California court decided a right to a good sidewalk as a sober man, and he needs one a good deal more.

An Attorney General in Connecticut ruled that if you are a beaver you have a legal right to build dams.

A municipal court in Pontiac, Mich., ruled that it is unconstitutional. discriminatory and unreasonable for police to ticket ice cream vendors for ringing bells.

An Iowa court ruled that a man has a right to keep his mother-in-law out of his house. A Michigan judge ruled that

a woman's hair belongs to her husband. The Oklahoma State Supreme Court ruled that gin is

intoxicating. And a Georgia district court ruled that love matches exist only in the imagination of

THE FBI has its "Ten Most Wanted Men" list. I like this one, contributed by a reader: Ten Most Wanted Men

\*\*\*\*\*

1. The man who tries to be the right example to every child rather than talk about it. 2. The man who has a passion to help rather than a passion to be helped.

3. The man who is willing to say, "I was wrong. I'm sorry." 4. The man who will look at temptation squarely and says,

5. The man who puts God's business above any other. 6. The man who thr himself totally into a project, then gives the credit for its success to his helpers.

7. The man who has a ready smile and a pat on the back for 8. The man who brings his

children to church rather than sending them. 9. The man who can see his

own faults before he sees the faults of others. 10. The man who gives his

money, time and talent without any thought of return.

FLOYD DATA

Visiting in the home of Mrs. H. R. Stanley Christmas Eve were her children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Groves and sons, Marion and Gene and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis and children, Glen, Susan and Sharon, all of Pampa: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ray, Donnie, Stevie, Larry and Michael of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley, David and Douglas of Tulsa,

Okla., Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

Smith Jr., of Odessa and Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Holt of

Levelland.

FLOYD DATA Ricky Owens, who now makes his home in Arizona with an uncle, is in Floydada through the school holidays visiting his mother, Mrs. Helen Owens and other relatives.

FLOYD DATA Guests for their family Christmas Wednesday night of last week in the Winfred Payne home were sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Payne and Shannon of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Payne of Floydada and a daughter, Lynette of the home, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Patzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and Cecilia of Floydada and Mrs. Patzer's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kraft of Milwaukee, Wis.

Weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cogdell was his sister, Mrs. Mildred Neal of Carlsbad, N. M.

### Frank Hardy Honored With A California court decided a drunken man has as much Birthday Party

Frank Hardy was surprised Friday night with a birthday dinner in the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hardy.

He was gifted with an electric smoker, which had been used to prepare hickorysmoked pheasant and quail for the dinner.

Guests were Frank and Elzada Hardy, Leon and Florine Wofford, Frank and Lena Hawkins, Charles and Pat Nelson, Kana and Tim of Hart, Cliff and Elaine Hardy

FLOYD DATA Guests this week in the Leroy Burns home are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hacker and son of Iowa Park; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Drake of Esparto, Calif., and their son, Capt. Ronnie Drake of Ft. Lewis, Wash. Joining these for Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan and Elizabeth of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burns and Amy, Mr and Mrs. Larry Guthrie and S. M. Guthrie, all of Floydada. Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Jordan are sisters of Leroy.

#### LOCKNEY LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Martin, Carl, Carey and Carla of Hereford were supper guests Tuesday night with his mother, Mrs. Marjorie Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Buse of Sterling, Colo., and Tim Winters of Lockney.

#### LOCKNEY LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ivy, Sheila and Ricky of Arlington spent from Saturday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johns Cox and sister, Mrs. Marjorie Martin and Charlotte. Other Christmas Eve dinner guests was another daughter, Mrs. Max Marble, her husband and children, Larry and Marlin of Hart. Afternoon guests included Danny McLaughlin of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Timlott of Pueblo, Colo.

#### LOCKNEY LOCALS

Mark "Hoppy" Scheele visited his grandmother, Mrs. Havah Hightower during Christmas. Mark is a senior at Boys Ranch high school.

Christmas Day guests in the R. B. Holt home were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Holt of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holt and Heather, Mrs. Janet Crues and Starla, Mrs. Claude Hammond and Joe Dean Hammond, both of Plainview, Mrs. L. F. Martin and Norma of Floydada.

Nelson, Robert Spurlock Vows

Victory Baptist Church Setting For Charle

MRS. ROBERT ALLEN SPURLOCK

The Victory Baptist Church in Floydada was the setting As the bride descended the ed the ceremony was Saturday, December 23 for the aisle she paused to present her the Massie Activity double ring wedding of Miss mother with a long stemmed Serving from a table la Charlotte Lorraine Nelson and red rose and in leaving the a white lace cloth ove church presented the groom's with attendants' be Allen Spurlock. Perthe 3:30 p.m. vows mother with a matching rose. minister of the church,

Emmitt Clampitt. rents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lipham of Foydada. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Spurlock of Tenaha, Tex.

Brass tiered candelabra in

front of the pulpit, flanked a profile kneeling bench. White mums, orchid pompons and English holly, along with palms of commodore foliage completed the wedding scene. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of faille satin with

panels of re-embroidered acetate and nylon lace. The high V-shaped neckline and bodice was fashioned with the lace which descended the skirt front and bordered the hem. The lace formed a bow in the center back, falling into a chapel length train. Her Bishop sleeves were caught at the wrist by self buttons.

A waist length veil of silk illusion was attached to a pearled tiara and she carried a ace and satin covered prayer book, a gift from her parents, on which lay a cascade bouquet of feathered white carnations, holly foliage and a purple orchid.

She wore the traditional blue garter and a penny in her slipper for something old and for good luck. She also wore a ruby ring which was a gift

Miss Brenda Nelson of Denver, Colo., served her sister as maid of honor. Billie Dunn of Lubbock was bridesmaid and Julianne Lipham. sister of the bride, and Teresa Spurlock, niece of the groom, were flower girls. All were gowned identically in purple velvet with an overlay of chiffon on the sleeves and bodice. The gowns were

wore purple ribbons in their Joe Kim Lipham, brother of the bride, was ring bearer and Timothy Lipham, the bride's brother, and Peter Looney,

styled with Empire waists

and beaded trim. Flower girls

were candlelighters. Serving as best man was Harold Clampitt of Floydada. Roger Payour, Floydada, was groomsman, and ushers were Richard Nelson, brother of the bride, and James Spurlock, Floydada, brother of the

Miss Karen Kunkel registered guests.

Wedding selections were played at the piano by Miss Gaya Clampitt, who also accompanied her mother as she sang, "Walk Hand in Hand" and the "Wedding

#### What Does "Totalled" Really Mean?

By Larry Schwartz The approaching car suddenly went out of control. There was nothing you could do to avoid the impending crash. It was a real "smash up", as they

Your insurance company un hesitantly declared the automobile a total loss. Adjustors said it would cost entirely too much for repairs. Finally, the wreck was towed to the junk

Is this the ignoble end of your blue beauty with shiny vinyl top, the one car you truly loved? No - not really. Before the battered frame

is lifted by crane and dumped unfeelingly into hydraulic presses, a salvage team of mechanics will systematically strip the vehicle. Many basic components are thus saved for future use. Water pumps fuel pumps, brake shoes, car buretor, clutch assembly, and the electrical parts, such as alternator, starter, generator, voltage regulator and distribu tor, can easily be remanu factured. And, surprisingly enough, remanufacturing o the componets is performed

bridal bouquet. Mrs. Spurlock is a j Floydada High Scho plans to continue her tion. Her husband graduate of Tenaha school and Kilgore College. He is pr manager of Phillips 66 in Floydada. in conformity with the

The reception which

ing with the housepa

Mrs. Jimmy Green a

After a wedding

points of interest

Floydada. For travel

changed to a stree

with orchid color ac

and the corsage fr

dress of orchid and bli

Texas the couple will !

Pete Looney

inal manufacturer's tions. Remanufactured aut

replacement parts are cu arily recycled to large and warehouse dis who in turn sell to garage and repair sh ally, these reman parts once more re functions for which the designed and first instal new factory built cars. Today, the remanufa

ing of automotive parts industry that's growing every year, with pre ufacturing revenues \$500 million. Safeguard

motive Corporati quartered at King of Pennsylvania, is on leaders in the indu company remanufac recycles more than 25 pounds of automotive annually. What about recycled Are they good as new!

TING

car owner feel con them when his mech gests remanufacture Or, should the own chase brand new unu at considerably more

According to Paul A. Safeguard Automotiv dent, the 'best buy' opinion, would be factured parts.

Mr. Lloyd believes family auto becomes date for replaceme ter its second y road. The average automobiles on U.S. today is approxi and one-half years. Ca older, parts wear the steady demand fo new and remanufacti placements.

So, take a second the next car you see down the street. It ) be operating on those parts Safeguard salvage the blue beauty with the vinyl top.



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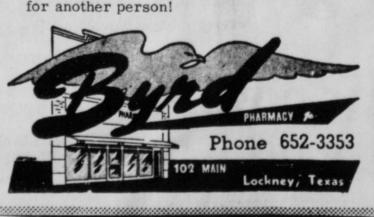


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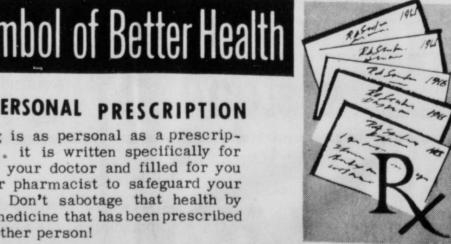
tion ... it is written specifically for

you by your doctor and filled for you

by your pharmacist to safeguard your

health. Don't sabotage that health by

using medicine that has been prescribed





### Lockney Locals

and Mrs. Mac Hamilton, and Debra of Corpus iarrived Friday to visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. me Tuesday, leaving his to visit until Friday. Mr. Mrs. Rucker will drive to Corpus that day and in for the weekend.

istmas dinner guests in Raymond Rucker home Mr. and Mrs. Mac iton and children, Mr. Mrs. Eddie Teeter and and Mrs. Jessie Harris of

iting here during the ays have been the ren of Mr. and Mrs. and Jack — Belvred Jack Texas Tech, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Byron of Knob Noster,

Olive Myers visited day with her daughter, and Mrs. B. J. Veal in

ending a Christmas Eve rat the Lubbock home of and Mrs. Jimmy Myers Kim were Mrs. Merle erton, David and Debbie Mrs. Olive Myers from ney; Mr. and Mrs. Jay herson, Mr. and Mrs. eth Webster and Jay from Midland; Mr. and Harold Mooney and girls Plainview; and from ock, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie and girls, Mr. and Mrs. a Myers and Stephanie, and Mrs. Don Myers and and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan and Heather.

day guests with the B. es included two sisters brother of Mrs. Cox, two ws of Mrs. Cox, and the ren, Mr. and Mrs. nd Cox and boys of Paris, nd Mrs. Earl Lunn and r of Abilene, Mr. and wight Cox and son of

Charlo

eption which

Cox' relatives present Mr. and Mrs. Hoytt worth of Stamford, Mr. Irs. Bob Whitworth and en of Odessa, Mrs. Rita bell and Marilyn of Big g. Mr. and Mrs. Ron bell and children of pa, Mr. and Mrs. A. amson of Odessa.

in the Archie Bybee ristmas Day were her is, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin of Plainview; her s, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie and children of Pampa, Rita Griffith of Lockney; the Bybee children, Mr. Mrs. Delvin Bybee and ters of Lockney, and Mr. irs. Gary Stennett of

and Mrs. Cleatis Haves, nd Debra, and Lesca Dee spent Christmas Day at ield with Mrs. Hayes' is, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dee and Devra for a longer visit.

Mrs. Truman Amarillo were Christmas Eve with her its, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Also visiting the Hayes Mrs. Hester Kirkwood of

Wylie, Texas, sister of both Mrs. Willis Hayes and Mrs. Albert Hayes.

Holiday guests in the Albert Hayes home were Mrs. Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Edwards of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hayes of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayes and Melissa of Grand Prairie, and Ronnie Hayes of Grand Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox spent the holidays with their daughters, Mrs. Ladell Kelly of Midland and Mrs. Kenneth Hancock of Odessa, and their

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Baker were in Chicago, Illinois, for the holiday. They visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Lynn Baker and children.

Guests Christmas Day in the Clark Harris home were Mr. and Mrs. Dane Clark, Brooks and Cameron of Golden, Colo., Mrs. Bettie Jo Harris, Nicole, Cary and Rebecca of Plainview, Mrs. Jessie Harris of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittington.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Peck, Kyle and Debra were in Plainview Christmas Day to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rose, Bryan and Garron of Richardson were holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbur Rose. Also visiting was Jerry Rose of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberson and children of Lubbock were hosts Christmas Day to her family from Lockney, including Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Record and Breck, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Delbur Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rose and sons.

Enjoying a Christmas Eve party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunyus, Danny, Larry, Ronnie and Jackie were the following relatives and friends: Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Kelley, Greg, Cindy and Kristi of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Summers and Mark of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schreck of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Webster of Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Whittle of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Webster, Mrs. Viola Mullins, Mrs. Betha Cunyus, and Miss Tony Bybee.

Mrs. Dutch [Juanita] Holland was taken to Lockney General Hospital Thursday night of last week, apparently on the verge of a heart attack. She will remain there at least through this week, and is permitted only a limited number of visitors. The Hollands' son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland, Lee and Lanay of Victoria visited here for Christmas.

Jim Dallas and son Jim of Lubbock visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith, Marilyn and Danny, Christmas

Happy New Year!



JERRY WILLIS AND L. V. HARRIS trample down the cotton, preparing for a full load to take to the gin. Jerry and L. V. are working for Paul Cooper, who farms north of Lockney. (Staff Photo)

### PROVIDENCE NEWS by Gayle Jackson

Alfred Brasher, father of Virgil Brasher, died Sunday afternoon in Plainview. Funeral services were to be Tuesday morning in Petersburg United Methodist Church with burial at Clifton. Several from Providence attended the

Everett Crume's brother, Thomas Crume of Alamogordo, N.M., died Christmas Eve night. Mr. and Mrs. Crume were to attend funeral services Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Blackerby, Jada, Ron and Sheley were guests Sunday night of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin and family in Plainview. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Titus, Jr. and Ricky.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crume's guests for the holidays were their son, Harlan Crume of Albuquerque, N.M.; their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Les Clayshult, Jim, Marilyn and Nick of Las Cruces, N.M.; and Mrs. Crume's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Thompson of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Landtroop, Becky and Ricky, went to Olton Sunday to be his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Graham. Ricky Landtroop now

lives in Oklahoma City. Sunday lunch guests with the Keith Jackson family were Mrs. Vi McAnally, Nandy and AnnaLisa, and Dr. Jim Matthews, all of Albuquerque, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McAnally, Robin and Karla of Grand Prairie. The Gerald McAnallys and Mrs. Jackson attended funeral services Saturday afternoon in Levelland for their cousin, Mrs. Cheryl Smart Sisk and her husband, Glenn Franklin Sisk. The Texas City couple were killed in a car wreck near Cross Plains Thursday. Their

car wreck. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Faries of Spearman arrived Sunday to spend the holidays with her

two young sons survived the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Bybee, Louie and Becky. The Bybees, the Faires, and Cynthia Stoerner went to Lubbock Sunday night for a Christmas celebration with Mrs. Bybee's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Probasco and family. Mrs. Bybee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers of Lockney also were present.

Dinner guests Monday in the J. G. Landtroop home were her mother, Mrs. J. M. McAnally; her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAnally; Mrs. Sigale Nesbitt, and Vance Kunz, all of Plainview; Ricky and Becky Landtroop, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jackson, Dwight, Wade and Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Scheele's guests Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Collins and Phillip of Borger, Miss Marie Scheele from Midland, Mrs. Mildred Faver, Ennis, Dennis and Kim of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheele and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Calahan of Bryan, Becky Scheele and Mr. and Mrs. David Scheele, all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brandes' daughters have spent the holidays here. Pam is home from Texas Tech, Lubbock; and Debra and husband Bill Hays are here from Pasadena, Texas. They all enjoyed dinner Christmas Day at Mrs. Brandes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nance in Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peterson, Terry and Melissa of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. C: E. Flippin and

Cathy also were there.

The Albert Scheeles and their family were guests Sunday night of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rigler, near Plainview. Others present were Sara England of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Skelton of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morrison and Richard of Center, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of Ruidoso, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sammann and family of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sammann of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rigler, Randy Riggler, both of Lubbock, Roy Morrison and Mrs. Faye Holmes, both of

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dietrich, Mike and Jim enjoyed Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barlow at Cee Vee. Also present were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barlow, Gary and Shannon of Childress, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Barlow and Tyce of Holdenville, Okla.

Present for Christmas dinner in the Herbert Dudley home Monday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Summers, Randy and Roger of Plainview: her brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Summers of Lubbock; and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Terry James of Plainview; and the Dudley children, Regina, Dale, Vicki, Lynn and Donna.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Cowart, Malcolm, Nathan, ViTricia and Andrew of Plainview visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Steinfeld Monday. They

### Lockney Locals

Lockney.

his family.

Wellington.

and children of Jefferson,

Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Whitfill and children of

Mrs. Laverne Hise of

Amarillo visited this weekend

with her son, Bobby Hise and

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ford,

Kelleye, Kristie, Curt and

Ronnie visited Sunday night

and Monday with her mother,

Mrs. Lorraine Parker at

Mr. and Mrs. Raz Ford were

hosts Sunday at noon to their

children and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage of Irving visited here for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duvall, Teresa and Shelley at Aiken. Two students from the University of Dallas, a young man from Jordan and a young man from Lebanon, accompanied the

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duvall, Teresa and Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage and guests of Irving visited in Roscoe this past weekend with Tom's mother, Mrs. Earl Duvall.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kidd of Aiken were all together Christmas Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kidd and Angie in Plainview. Present were those mentioned, and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Kidd, Kami and Michael Wayne of Jal, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kidd, Philip, Dale and Aaron of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morgan, Dana and Sam of Madill, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lemons, Keith, Christi, Stevie and Mitzie of

Christmas Day guests in the E. J. Foster home were their daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Eldon Steelman of Las Cruces, N.M.; and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joe Foster, David, Jody, Melanie and Karyn of Lock-

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Ritch and Daryl were in Clovis, N.M., Saturday night for Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Copeland, and her three brothers and their families. The Ritches went to Plainview for Christmas dinner Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Guests of the Edd Whitfills Christmas Eve were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitfill and children of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitfill and children of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. James Downs of Panhandle. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ed Howe

brought with them his grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Cowart of Plainview.

The Wilfred Stoerner family visited Thursday night of last week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ormsby and chil in Canyon. Friday night, accompanied by Louie Bybee they visited in Hereford with the Hubert Stoerner family, Wilfred's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stroope of Smyer visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wildred Stoerner, Cynthia, Martin and Stanley Christmas Day.

Tom Johnson, Steven and Melissa of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bickel, Gina and Cindy of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hanst of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Owens, Christi, Kay and Ray Lynn of near Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ford, Karen, Ricky and Mike of South Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ford, Kellye, Christi, Curt and Ronnie of Lockney; and Mrs. Marilyn Ford, Kelia and Kimberly of Plainview.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Adams, Sonja and Phyllis of Wenatchee, Washington, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Adams, all of Aiken.

Happy New Year!



s the old year slips away, we turn to greet the New Year with happy expectations. Hope it's prosperous, peaceful to all in the community. Warm gratitude for the patronage shown us.



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\*

#### Attorneys Get More Money Than Judge

JIM FITZGERALD in The Mason (Mich.) News: A judge in my hometown is miffed because He makes less money than most of the lawvers who must stand up when he enters the courtroom. Asking county commissioners for a raise, the

j u d g e said: "It is, . .a problem of morale when a judge constantly has before him attorneys - who may even be his juniors in age and experience - who are earning a living standard for their families which far exceeds that of the judge."

It is easy to follow the judge's thinking. Before you can become a judge, you must be a lawyer. Judges get to pound their desk with a hammer and tell lawyers to sit down and shut up. This particular judge has even castigated lawyers for not sitting up straight in court. Obviously, the judge is boss and the lawyers are the bossed. So it can't be right for the boss to make less money than the people he is bossing around. Can it?

Actually, this is a problem that has bugged me for some time, although in a different context. I was thinking about sports. You know, in basketball, Wilt Chamberlain and

Abdul Kareen Jabbar make 5 times as much money as their coaches who are supposed to tell them what to do. The same thing is true in other professional sports. It wouldn't even be surprising to learn that some college football players make more than their coaches.

So how does a coach order Wilt Chamberlain to practice his free shots for 3 hours every Saturday afternoon when the coach knows Wilt can afford to buy all Saturdays and have them converted into Wednesdays?

The answer is obvious. Every time Wilt has a disagreement with his coach, the coach is fired. And Wilt continues to miss most of his free shots, It is an unhealthy situation. The only answer is a universal law requiring that all coaches make

\$1-per-week more than their highest-paid player. Yeah. And here come de judge. And the law-yers who must genuflect before the judge in court, but then go home to \$80,000 mansions while the judge lives in a trailer court. And the judge lives in a trailer court. And the judge depends on lawyers to finance his re-election campaign by buying \$5 tickets to "I - Love - the - Judge" banquets staged spontaneously by the judge's brother-in-law

who is also a bailif.

Another unhealthy situation, obviously. The only answer is a law requiring that all judges make \$10-per-week more than F. Lee Bailey.

And let's not forget newspaper columnists. We are forever required to advise people richer than we are. Several weeks ago I suggested that Henry Ford learn another song besides "Hey-Bop-A-Re-Bop". Either that or bring back running boards. But you can bet Ford is still singing the same old tune. Why should he listen to me? He could buy me and Wilt and a judge and convert us into the Andrews Sisters singing "I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time."

The answer is obvious. All columnists should make \$10-per-week more than they are worth, or \$10-per-week more than J. Paul Getty, whichever

Harp Elected

Elbert Harp, Executive Di-

rector of the Grain Sorghum

Producers Association, Lub-

bock. Texas, was elected Vice-

Chairman of the Board of the

The U.S. Feed Grains Council

is a non-profit association en-

gaged in the export promotion

of U.S. produced feed grains.

U.S. Feed Grains Council.

### **About Centralized Law Enforcement**

WE WERE AT FLOYDADA one night last week to attend a meeting called for the purpose of considering the consolidation of Floyd County law enforcement agencies.

In other words, they are considering the consolidation of the sheriff's and police departments at Floydada and Lockney.

Speakers were the sheriff and county judge from Hardeman County which has already consolidated the Hardeman sheriff's department and the Quanah police department, This is a pilot program and apparently is not only successful and economical but is highly popular with both the officers

Not only does it eliminate duplication of effort but it also eliminates petty jealousies and friction. In addition, there are state funds available for those who upgrade their law enforcement agencies by this method.

BY NO RULE OF LOGIC can we justify the maintenance of two jails here in Tulia.

Under the consolidation program, the sheriff remains the chief law enforcement officer of the county since he is the only elected law enforcement officer. City police officers become deputy sheriffs.

In Hardeman County, a policy board is composed of the county judge, a county commissioner, the mayor of Quanah and a city alderman. The sheriff preferred not to serve on the board.

Quanah bears 40 per cent of the cost and Hardeman County, 60 per cent. The county, of course, receives all fine money since the city court is

THE COST OF LAW enforcement is up and will continue to increase will continue to increase, due in part to court decisions and federal and state regulations. Local units are having to improve their jail facilities, more paper work is required which means more office help, communications is becoming more sophisticated and expensive, more training is required for law officers, it is costing more to get good

Much of this is a result of the demands of "the great silent majority" and others to wipe out crime, to make the streets safe, etc. etc.

The government answers back that if we want crime diminished, we are going to have to foot

CITIES AS WELL AS counties are going to to upgrade their law enforcement facil Some are even predicting that the time is con when law enforcement officers will be rec

to have college degrees. In view of things to come, if not alr here, the cost of local government is going increase. Our demands for services aren't to decrease, if anything, they are going to incr We are likely to want better law enforcen

not worse, better garbage collection, not won That being the case, we are going to to eliminate waste and duplication! We are to have to cut out the fat in those places w it can be cut while maintaining the same sen

N THE PAST, such issues as law enforcer consolidation, tax collection consolidation, so consolidation, even county consolidation have nothing more than conversation pieces, debate jects. Everybody talked about them, aligned him on one side or the other, but that was all. one seriously considered action.

But we have reached the stage where a can no longer be delayed.

The time is at hand where we are faced increasing taxes to support services we are receiving, keeping taxes as they are but redu services we are now receiving, or perhaps incr ing efficiency by eliminating the fat and maintai present service without drastically increasing to

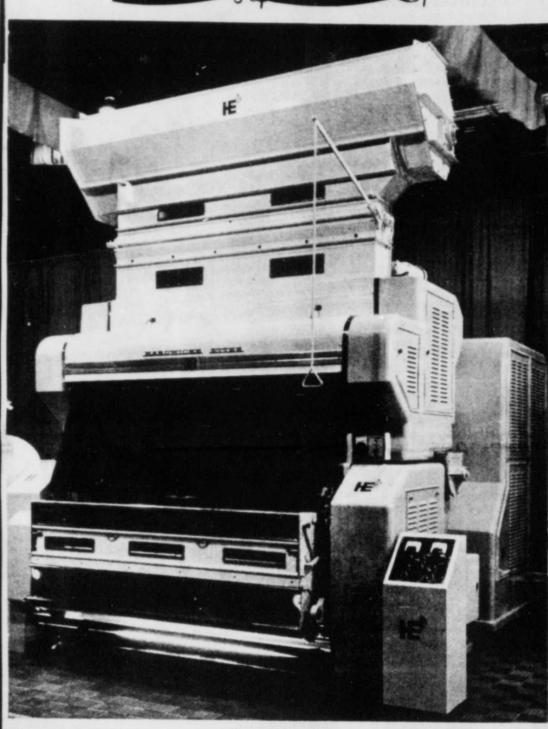
THIS IS AN ISSUE to be decided by the PEOP It is NOT a question to be decided by and county officials. We the people pay the not the officials.

WE are the ones to be served!

We have no reason to believe that either city or county officials would be interested in thing but what's good for the people and efficiency.

Hardeman County's missionary in spreading good word on consolidation is its sheriff who held office for some 16 years. We understand t most of the city officials at Quanah like the rangement. Occasionally there will be a co commissioner or city alderman who opposes move, regardless of its merits, if it was propo after the dawn of the 20th century.

The mayors of Floydada and Lockney president at the meeting we attended.



Allmon Cotton & Grain Company, Inc., installs a new Hardwicke-Etter Gin to provide improved quality and service for local cotton ginning requirements. The new Regal 224 Gin is a dual saw gin utilizing two saw cylinders taking cotton from the same roll box which affords many advantages over conventional gins. The Regal Gin is equipped with 224 saws and is designed to meet all the demands placed upon it to comply fully as a high capacity gin. Since there are more saws at work in the Regal 224 than there are in any other gin now on the market, it is not necessary to process extremely high volumes of cotton by the individual saws to obtain a high capacity operation. This greater number of saws provides greater capacity. With the relatively low tip speed of the saws, and ample rib gaps. Operators are assured of quality preparation of cotton for the farmer.

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A PEARSON-GREEN-SHIPMAN INTEREST

### FAIRVIEW NEWS by Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

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the "on" switch, and UniCom 1000P and 1010P

FAIRVIEW, Dec. 26 Weather was nice during Christmas weekend and many family get-to-gethers were held. A lot of cotton was harvested while the weather

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mallard, Jonny, Tim, Jamie and Danny of Vine Grove, Kentucky, arrived Thursday afternoon late to spend the holidays with Walton Wison and other brother, Hub Austin. Hub was Randy Minich, also visited in

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mallard and family visited in Lubbock Saturday with his relatives and while there they visited at Methodist Hospital with her aunt, Mrs. Sallie Reeves of Memphis, a surgical patient. The Mallards also visited Arthur Stewart, who is a patient at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson went to Amarillo Wednesday where they visited her Doyle Walls and grandson, able to go home for Christmas.

The Walton Wilsons also visited Wednesday at Canyon with their son. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson, Brenda and Brent.

Mrs. L. H. Blum and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell visited at Caprock Hospital Thursday with Mrs. D. W. Burke and other patients.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Walls, Roy and Eileen of Fort Worth came Friday night and stayed until Saturday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls, then they went to Plainview where they stayed until Monday morning with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mangum. Mr. and Mrs. the E. W. Walls home while

Dean and his family were there. The Walls family had their Christmas a few days early this year. Mrs. Jim Mallard, Jamie and

Danny of Vine Grove, Kentucky, Mrs. Harvey Allen, Mike

and Norman of Floydada, and Mrs. Walton Wilson visited in the Bagwell home Friday Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glassmoyer and three children of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robertson and Ty of Lubbock

here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Odell Stapleton of Plainview, El Quinn Stapleton and

spent the Christmas weekend

Christmas Day guests in the home of Mrs. Harold Huggi family were Mr. and M Roy and family of Dall E. Roy, Mr. an Lindsey Graham an Jewell Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde I went to Levelland Ch Day where members Thacker family met turkey dinner and Ch tree at the home of 1 Mrs. Loyd Ownbey. 1 two members of the were present, com Fort Worth, Memphi nole, Lubbock and Flo

Mr. and Mrs. Shallowater Monda way to Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred and Lynette and Mr. a Randy Payne visite Cecil Payne Sunday aft Friday night Mr. an Elmer Griffith of Idalo Kate Crabtree and Bullard and two of friends, Melody String Renee Sanders were guests in the home of ! Mrs. Kay Crabtree and to help Becky celebra eleventh birthday.

C. J. Payne and his t Mrs. Cecil Payne, Sunday night supper g Mr. and Mrs. Doyle J

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kay Cr Becky, Sammy and went to Idalou Sunday where they had supper family Christmas tree parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith and other

members. Mr. and Mrs. Winfred and Lynette were guests Christmas Da Mrs. Cecil Payne and Payne.

Sharon Burton of L

Mr. and Mrs. Walton

spent the Christmas h at home with her paren and Mrs. Lee Burton. W. Burton and Mauric others enjoying Chri Day in the Lee Burton Dinner guests Sunday home of Mr. and Mrs. Cannon and Steve wer

.Cannon and Vickie Pa Lubbock and R. M. Ca Mrs. Kate Crabtree . Bullard visited in the Crabtree home Christm and had dinner with th

and all of their childr grandchildren were to for Christmas. They me home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mike and N Sunday for dinner. enjoying the get-to besides the Allen fam Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jonny, Tim, Jamie and Mrs. Leonard Wilson, and Brent of Canyon; Mrs. Walton Wilson, Mrs. A. S. Mize, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Childress. Most of went to the home of Mrs. Walton Wilson night for supper and sp night and Christmas L Mallards will be Thursay when they return home to Kentu the way here they sto Mena, Ark, to visit he

Overflow Safety. UniCom 1000P and 1010P actually tell you, in writing, when capacity is exceeded! "OVERFLOW" prints on the tape.

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FLOYDADA

weekend.

Old friends, Mr. and Mrs.

Merritt McDonald from Wes-

ton, Colo., by the Spanish

Peaks and their son and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

McDonald and Warren of

Denver, Colo., arrived here

Saturday afternoon to visit

overnight with the Murray

Julians and Bruce Julains.

They were enroute to Hearst

Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton

had their children, Mr. and

Mrs. Arlis Powell, Lisa,

Carmen and Jerry of Amarillo,

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Edwards

and Rusty of Floydada and

Darla of the home, present

with them for Christmas Day.

Friday night supper guests

with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling

Cummings were Sterling's

sister, Mona, Mrs. Dan Geller,

Gwen and Ebbie of San

Francisco, Calif., along with

other members of the Cum-

mings family. Christmas night

they were all to go to the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Zach

Cummings in Lockney where

for Christmas Day.

sturning out well, with and Mrs. Bill Clymer, law enforcer and Tonya from nsolidation, so llo are coming this mas Day to spend the idation have ieces, debate s with their parents, n, aligned him Mrs. Charles Nelms. that was all. ors at the South Plains Church Sunday mornluded many of the students home for the e are faced as holidays,m includ-Earle Cummings from ices we are are but redu Katie Taylor from perhaps incr Tech; Sherre Johnson t and maintai evelland; and Kim increasing ta ngs from Wayland. by the PEOP Powell was present, decided by om Korea, and Mr. and Upton and ple pay the b Jimmy from Bartlesville, Mrs. Ernestine Craig Hale Center, Mr. and e that either

o, and Debra Main of

were all visitors. Ruby Higginbotham ined for her family with sheriff who d Christmas supper in understand t me Sunday evening, nah like the Mr. and Mrs. Alton ill be a cou otham and children of no opposes da, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. it was propos and children, and Mr. s. J. P. Taylor as Lockney presid Sally Reeves under-

interested in

eague.

ayne and his

for surgery at the st Hospital in Lubbock tmas Day forning and we are n the home of report she is getting arold Huggi st fine at this time. The ere Mr. and M ound an obstruction in family of Dall uct, and although she Roy, Mr. an in the hospital during Graham an stmas holidays, everyad she is doing so well. d Mrs. Clyde l Mrs. Bob Reeves and Levelland Ch nd Reeves live in our ere members and have been at the family met with her a good deal of dinner and Ch the home of 1

nd Mrs. Frank McClure yd Ownbey. I day after church, going where they spent week seeing about other, Mrs. R. W. bbock and Flo who is in a rest returned home night. Saturday all went to to have a Christmas with their daughter. an McClure, with other of the family.

nd Mrs. Travis Young. handra, Kenneth and their gathering eve in Floydada parents, and many of me of Mr. and Mrs. mer. Christmas night re with other brothers Rufus Young and

ecil Payne, James Teague of daughter of Mr. and I. Wood underwent an operation at Lubsaturday morning, ing fine at this time. are staying here part ey had supper th their grandparents. pristmas tre nd Mrs. L. T. Wood home Sunday night, a buffet supper. with them were the lette were bock, Mr. and Mrs. od, Len and Rus, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Logan anta, Georgia, who is

ods, and Mr. and Mrs. loods, David and of Lubbock. Mrs. Kendis Julian, risti and Tim went to unday evening to eir tree and supper mother, Mrs. Poynor and her brothers, the terts and Jayson of Lyndell Roberts and e Mike Smiths of

her daughter, the

Smitherman of and Mrs. J. P. Taylor went to Turkey afternoon to attend services for Mrs. Ir. and Mrs. mron, who died Interment was in Mrs. Damron was a blic school teacher at with her hus-

se Damron. Mrs. Early Pritcheve had their family with them Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Price Kimberly and Julie leago, Ill., Jimmy from Colorado and Mr. and Turner and

Floydada. Arby Mulder ome Monday from N.M. where the weekend with the O'Dell Muldatricia and their neand Mrs. Don Dell Julians Saturday night for the

Mulder, who formerly lived here and attended South Plains schools. Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder held their Christmas supper Sunday evening with children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor and four children of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mulder and four child-

ren from here. Congratulations and best wishes to Kelvin Cummings who was a midterm graduate of Texas A&M University at College Station. Kelvin received his degree in agronomy, and is now home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Cum-

Mrs. Ruby Higginbotham was among guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stapleton and family in Floydada Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. George Weast were in Lockney Friday night where they attended a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith, in the company of several other guests.

Congratulations to Darla Milton who won third prize in a National Co-Ed Magazine contest. Darla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grigbsby Milton Jr. and is a junior at Floydada High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smitherman left Wednesday for Austin, where they are spending the Christmas holidays with a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smitherman and Kay Lynn. The Smithermans are the parents of Philip Smitherman of our area.

Mrs. Hazel Powell was in Caprock Hospital two days last week and is convalescing at home. Also ill in our community is Mrs. C. W. Ramsey, who is confined to her home with back trouble. Rev. Cartmill was dismissed from the hospital Monday last week.

Mrs. Strauss Atkinson underwent major surgery last Monday in Neblett Hospital in Canyon, and is getting along well at this time. She is the wife of Area Missionary Dr. Strauss Atkinson of Wayland

Kenneth Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Powell, will leave for Colorado Springs, Colo. January 3, where he will be stationed in the Armed Forces at Camp Carson for the next eighteen months. He has been on furlough from Korea

during the Christmas holidays. School children are vacadietician Mrs. T. M. Whitley is spending her Christmas vacation at Ruidoso, N.M.

We offer our sympathy to Mrs. Charles Hartman on the death of her mother, Mrs. Martha Day, who died last Thursday in the University Hospital of Lubbock. Services were held Friday afternoon in

and Mrs. Ernestine Craig of Ronnie Uptons leave Monday, and the Karl Craigs will go back to El Paso Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Troy Cart-Christmas holidays with her Mrs. M. E. Sales.

Lubbock is spending Christmas Day with her father, W. Lockney at the home of Mrs. Johnny for supper and their Miss Katie Taylor present. holidays.

Upton had their children home with them during the holidays and Sunday had their Christmas dinner. Present with them were the Ronnie Uptons, Ricky, Rocky and Christy of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Upton and children of Bartlesville, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Karl Craig and children of El Paso, and Mrs. Ernestine Craig of hale Center. Most of them attended church services Sun-

day morning here. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian had part of their family home for Christmas including Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Julian of Perryton and Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian and children. They enjoyed an early Christmas dinner and tree Friday night. Saturday Mrs. Jerry Moore of Abilene was a supper guest with them and went home with the Bruce

Thursday, December 28, 1972, Page 7

Mrs. Geller and girls were staying during their stay, and other members of the Cummings family were to be

present. Mr. and Mrs. Reese Hightower and boys spent their Christmas holidays in Perryton with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Fortenberry and children of Sunray arrived Friday night to spend the Christmas holidays here with his folks, the Fred Fortenberrys. Other guests Saturday at the Christmas gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCain and Tammie of Albuquerque, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Larnce McCain and Timmie, and Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Bybee, Stephanie and Shawnda of Lockney. Mrs. John Fortenberry was a guest

with them Friday night. New irrigation wells have been dug the past month on the Shelby Calahan and Murray Julian farms.

Mrs. Lillian Marble in Floydada had her sons and families home with her for Christmas Day dinner, including Mr. and Mrs. Don Marble, Brett and Donette; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Marble, D'Lee and

Dwayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marble, Kelly, Mike and

Mrs. R. L. Holland, mother of Mrs. Don Marble, was taken to Lockney Hospital last Thursday and is still there. Nancy's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland and children of Victoria arrived Saturday to stay until Sunday with his

A very Happy New and Blessed Year to each and everyone is our hope for 1973.

#### ABBOTT HONORED

Bart Abbott, Cadet Major in the 820th Air Force ROTC detachment at Texas Tech has been recently selected as Outstanding Staff Chief for the fall semester.

Cadet Abbott headed the Information Staff, comprised of 12 cadets. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force this May following graduation from Tech with a degree in electrical engineering.

Future plans for Bart include graduate school to obtain his MSEE and then active duty in the Air Force. Bart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Abbott of Lockney.

Floyd County Hesperian

#### **Bond Sales Totals Noted**

Sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds for the eleven-month period totaled \$112,863 in Floyd County. Of this amount, \$3,249 were purchased during the month of November, according to Clarence C. Denton, Chairman of the Floyd County Savings Bonds Committee.

During November, Texans purchased \$17,169,531 in Savings Bonds. The year-to-date sales amounted to \$194,211,487 for 98% of the state's goal of \$197.5 million.

National sales during the month totaled \$545 million, and 19.2% increase over 1971 sales of \$457 million. January November sales were \$5.7 billion for 109% of the national sales goal of \$5.3 billion. Exchanges of Series E and Savings Notes for new Series H Bonds amounting to \$308 million were reported for the first eleven months of 1972, 33% above the \$231 million exchanged in 1971.



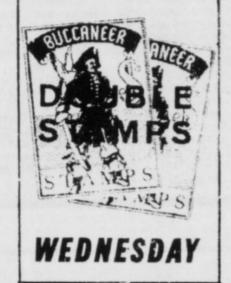
FRITZ AND ELEANOR SCHACHT WISH TO EXPRESS THEIR THANKS TO THE MANY CUSTOMERS THEY HAVE SERV-ED THE PAST SIX MONTHS.

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# 14 OZ.



5 LB, BAG

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL

WAGNER'S BREAKFAST

DRINKS

SOFLIN

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Blum of Floydada were hosts Sunday

evening for the Christmas tree gathering of the Upton families, including the Ronnie Uptons and children of Amarillo; the Jimmy Uptons of Bartlesville, Okla.; the Raymond Uptons of South Plains Hale Center. The Jimmy Uptons plan to be here through New Years, the

mill, Diane and Dana left Sunday afternoon for Post where they will spend their parents, sisters and brothers at the parents home, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor and Miss Katie Taylor of W. Merrell and other members of the Merrell family. Christmas night they will meet at Willie Mae Taylor, Jeffrey and tree, with the Joe Taylors and Jeffrey has had the chicken pox during the Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

TISSUE

10 ROLL PACK

CORN

5~\$1.00

ASPARAGUS 300 CAN 2 TOA 79¢

CRANBERRY SAUCE 300 CAN 25¢ & SOUR CREAM

SHURFINE

FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 3 % 89¢

PUMPKIN

303 CAN

3° 59¢

CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO SOUP

2 ° 25¢

CLOVERLAKE

\$1.00

WRIGHT'S

2LBS.\$159 } BACON

SHOULDER LB. 53¢ POTATOES 10 LB. 69¢

GRAPEFRUIT 59¢ SAUSAGE 2LBS.\$159 AVOCADOES LACH 19¢

REG. OR DRIP COFFEE 1 LB. CAN

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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYERS "ELVIS On Tour. the first authentic close-up of Elvis Presley and his phenomenal career. Set to the sights and sounds of his current record-breaking concert tours. Elvis reminisces about his past and talks about his music. Showing Friday and Saturday at the Capada.

FLOYD DATA

Houseguests of the Fred Robertsons through the Christmas holidays were their children, the Jack Latta family from Oklahoma and the Mike

Carters from Houston.

Church-goers don't necessarily lead model lives, but on the average, they're our best citizens.

The greatest asset in town or city is its people

not it's wealth.

INSURANCE agency

PERSONALIZED INSURANCE NEEDS

105 N. MAIN LOCKNEY PHONE 652-3329

### LAKEVIEW NEWS by Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

LAKEVIEW, Dec. 18 -Several Lakeview folks report they harvested cotton last week in spite of some of the days being bad. Some are wating to get a machine in their field and some are having to wait for empty trailers. Everyone is hoping to get through by Christmas if weather permits.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Mrs. Howard Bishop and family on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Sid Brown, whose funeral was held Friday afternoon at First Baptist Church where she was a faithful member.

We also sympathize with the family of Mrs. J. A. Jameson (our near neighbor) who passed away Friday afternoon at Caprock Hospital where she had been a patient for some four months. Mrs. Jameson's funeral was held Sunday afternoon at New Salem Primitive Baptist Church and interment was in Lakeview

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas McCormick and twin daughters, Amy and Anita went to Lubbock Thursday where the girls had their 15th mo. checkup. The family had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward while in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford visited Mr. and Mrs. Delmas McCormick and family

Mrs. Johnny Redding, Rebecca and Matthew of Idalou spent Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunavant. Mrs. Dunavant, Mrs. Redding and children spent Friday in Plainview.

Family members met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson Friday night for their annual Christmas tree and gift exchange. Those present were Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Mrs. Otis Anderson and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Galloway, Guy and Rusty, Mr. and Mrs. Red Anderson, Angie, Quint and Libby, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leatherman, Stacy, John and

Earl Edwards Jr. of Llano is here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards visited in Petersburg Sunday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Porterfield.

Leonard Alexander and Jimmy McGaugh went to Slaton Thursday to visit Hugh

Mrs. Leull Handley of Crosbyton visited Mrs. Joe Dunn Sunday afternoon. We are glad to report that B.

L. Breed went home Friday from Caprock Hospital where he had been a patient for several weeks. Visitors in the B. L. Breed home the past two days were Mrs. Bobby Britton and Delwin of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lloyd, Frank and Rex Breed of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Breed of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lloyd of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Van Thornton and Mrs. Riley Hodges of Lubbock, and Odell Breed.

Mrs. Viola Brown had lunch Sunday with Mr and Mrs. A. M. Dorsey and Mrs. Bob Henry. In the afternoon all went to Plainview where they visited at Central Plains Hospital with Mrs. Effie

Friday afternoon Mrs. A. L. Smith, Choise Smith and son, Hunter, visited Mrs. Viola

Q. D. Williams and son Monte and Norman Muncy attended a horse sale at Clovis

Monday. Monte Williams visited Mark Gilley at Cedar Hill

Saturday. Dean Watson finished his work for his degree in agriculture Thursday of last week at Texas Tech University. Dean and Brenda and baby, Deanna, spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ken

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Watson spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watson and Deanna. Sunday night visitors in the Dean Watson home were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watson went to Lubbock Monday to take Deanna for her routine checkup.

Mrs. D. C. Harrison spent Monday in Lubbock visiting Mrs. Jerry Bob Harrison and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewer, Amber, Ty and Brandon of Lubbock were Saturday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer. Mrs. Fred McDougle of Crosbyton was at Henry Brewers for Sunday dinner, as were Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson.

Mrs. Henry Brewer talked with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Buren Forman of Anton Sunday night, and she reports Buren, who is a patient in University Hospital in Lubbock, is improving. Mrs. Rudolph McCurdy

went to Memphis Thursday and visited until Monday with Mrs. Roy McCravy. A Bright New Year is

wished to all.

### **Nixon Determined** On Cuts In REAP

House economy pushers are going all out to trim \$85 million from what Congress allotted for next year's Rural Environmental Assistance Program providing federal payments to farmers for carrying out conservation practices on their

The economy drive against REAP has been undertaken before, but each time the Agriculture Department with grudging approval from the White House-has yielded to congressional pressure and restored

But now, with the Nixon administration in for another four years, USDA officials who work with the program say the White House is determined to hold the spending line.

Earmarked \$225 Million Congress carmarked \$225.5 million for REAP allocations to states in 1973, but the department last Sept. 29 announced an initial funding next year of

At that time, officials said the door would be left open for increases later if it is shown more money is needed to make REAP payments to farmers. The administration tried a

similar tactic last year when it announced the 1972 REAP program would be held to \$140 million despite Congress specifying \$195.5 , million. But the heat built up, and the department last January announced the remaining \$55.5 million would be

available this year. On Dec. 7 the USDA quietly published in the Federal Register the official 1973 REAP allocation to states totaling \$134.5million. The balance of \$5.5 million was held in reserve to take care of unforeseen state requests.

No Formal Announcement There was no formal announcement of the 1973 REAP allocations through regular depublic-information

Sun To Be On KLBK TV

A one-hour special will be shown Saturday, Dec. 30, at 11 a.m. on KLBK tv, Channel 13 in Lubbock.

Journey To The

The program will be special on Texas Tech and North Carolina who meet in the Sun Bowl, El Paso at 12 noon following the program.

The program will highlight tdhe play of the Red Raiders in 1972. This is the second journey to the Sun special.

The program is presented

and narrator of the program is Ray Boyd, sports director of Channel 13. Director of the

program is Bill Blann, production manager at Channel 13. Doug Hodel, director at Channel 13 was in charge of audio. Doug is a graduate of Lockney High School.

channels. A spokesman for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said such announcements are not usually made for state allocations. One official who works in REAP said he believes the Office of Management and Budget in the White House would insist

the program be held to the an-

nounced level. The REAP cutback is but another indication that the Nixon administration intends to trim as much as possible off Agriculture Department spending in

the coming year.
Officials already have announced farm set-aside acreage plans for wheat, feed grain and cotton which, over-all, will mean up to \$1 billion in savings next year.

Facility Loans Cut Other programs are being reduced, including a recent announcement of tighter control over loans for building on-farm grain storage and drying facilities at a saving of \$100 million or so in the fiscal year.

Full details of USDA budget cutting will not be available until the Nixon budget for next fiscal year is released late in

The 1973 REAP program continues a policy started by the Nixon administration of requiring states and counties to jus-tify through priorities what conservation payments they need Practices Combined

Some older practices which were operating many years under the Agricultural Con servation Program (ACP)-the name was changed two years ago-have been combined with others in an effort to streamline the program.

Also, because of a recent awareness about pollution, REAP emphasizes projects for water management and waste control. Congress, however, has insisted that county programs offer to farmers the same benefits that were available in 1970 before the overhaul.

Allocation under REAP for 1973 to the top five states, comparer with the 1972 shares, included: Texas \$12,380,000 for next year and \$17,450,000 in Iowa \$5,586,000 and \$7,860,000; Missouri \$5,331,000; and \$7,462,000; Illinois \$5,065,000 and \$7,151,000; and Kansas \$4,-532,000 and \$6,355000.



AS THE "KANSAS CITY BOMBER," Rad skates the "grudge race of the century" fierce rival, played by Helena Kallianiotes MGM action-drama features banked track The program is presented against backstage conflict. Showing Friday the Channel 13 sports against backstage conflict. Showing Friday department. Writer, producer urday at the Seale Drive In.

### Payroll Taxes U \$456,000 In Fl

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 Residents of Floyd County will soon have to pay the piper for the increases in social security benefits that were voted this Beginning on January 1.

local wage earners and their employers will be hit with an increase in payroll taxes to finance the 20 percent hike in pension checks that went into effect in September and the added benefits provided for widows, disabled persons and others.

Working people who are covered by social security will begin paying at the rate of 5.85 percent on the first \$10,800 of earnings. Matching contributions will be made by their employers.

The new rate represents a rise over the 5.2 percent on the first \$9,000, which they are now paying.

local area who earns \$10,800 or more will be paying \$631.80 next year instead of the current \$468.

The self-employed locally will be paying a maximum of \$864, as against \$675 at present.

residents of Floyd County, is

an overall increase ximately \$456,000 total paid by we employers in 1972.

The figures are to data released by Security Administration Internal Revenue S others. For the local w made \$6,000 in 197 \$312 in social secur the new cost will be

\$8,000 wage earner to pay \$468 instead According to th figures, the nation's and their employe \$37.8 billion into security trust funds The total this year w \$42.9 billion. Floyd County's co to that total will b

new rates, it will b

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As a result, a person in the

What it amounts to, for

Water Management Increases Dryland Sorghum Production

More efficient managment of available water supplies can increase dryland grai sorghum production with certain study, the Agrecol varieties, according to a study ping system significant comparing Agrecology and at the High Plains Research average rainfall ava Foundation. The term "Agre- crop production, th cology" may not be familiar to maturing variety many people. In this system, a special machine cuts a fourinch wide slot in the center of 80-inch middles. The machine fills this slot with stubble and slants the bed profile toward the slot, allowing available moisture to be "stored" by reducing runoff. Grain sorghum is planted on 40-inch centers located 20 inches on either side of the slot.

The conventional area was disked and worked with a harrow-stalk cutter-plane combination implement and

medium maturing grain sorghum in th In the conventiona area, the variety 5164 pounds per act

using the early variety. However, was increased on th maturing variety fr under the convention to 289.78 pounds of inch of rain us Agrecology or micro

### Capada Drive-l

Friday & Saturday



Sunday & Monday

'M\*A\*S\*H' is what the new freedom of the screen is all about."

-Richard Schickel, Life

An Ingo Preminger Production Color by DE LUXE® Panavision®

## Friday & Saturday THE HOTTEST THING ON WHEELS **RAQUEL**

every mother

Sunday

FORWARD TO CONTINUING FRIENDSHIPS IN THIS COM-MUNITY AND I HEARTILY RECOMMEND M. J. AND BOB TO CONTINUE TO SERVE YOU IN A FAIR AND DEPENDABLE MANNER, AS THEY BEGIN OPERATION OF THE BUSINESS. THEY WILL BE ANNOUNCING THEIR PLAN OF SERVICE TO YOU IN THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE.

Thanks Folks

I HAVE SOLD THE WYLIE BUTANE COMPANY TO M. J.

WEEMS AND BOB OWENS EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 15,

AND I TAKE THIS MEANS OF EXPRESSING MY SINCERE

22 Years

ALTHOUGH I HAVE SOLD THIS BUSINESS, I LOOK

IN THE PAST ......

THANKS TO YOU WHO HAVE PATRONIZED THIS BUSINESS

Arthur Wylie

DOUBLE

STAMPS WED.

### **Production Short Course** uled January 15-18

production short adult farmers will uary 15-18 under hip of the Floy-School Vocational are Department ac-A. E. Baker, ient, and O. L. her of vocational

V. Krehbiel, Beef Specialist with the agriculture division ras Education Agene Department of Anience at Texas A&M ity, will be the r for the course. He is tered at Texas A&M

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hbiel is a native of As a farm boy and ber, he had shown and won many including championthe Southwestern Exposition in Ft. at the American estock Show in

stong background production and received a B.S. m Oklahoma State in 1950, an M.S. om the University of in 1959, and a Ph.D. om Virginia Polytitute in 1966. His studies were based tion for type and ve performance of

periods of formal Dr. Krehbiel worked eef cattle industry as mination techniattle herdsman, and mager in Oklahoma. red as beef cattle ssistant in Arkanimal geneticist for at Miles City, For the past two to joining the ral Education Spegram, he served as ock extension agent

2,279,00 rt course at Floy-School is scheduled an. 15, 1973 at 7 p.m. it will b ional agriculture based ther meetings in per of wo of four will be held Congress and 18. During the pansion o short course is in num tax Dr. Krehbiel will be o assist cattlemen idual problems and on-the-farm incording to O. L.

> n interested in he short course or call the nt of schools, A. or teachers of griculture. O. L. Harris or Larry try fee of \$3.00

Agreco ill be presented eman who attends iel states that the cattle production a close look at roduction in the and prices, feed.

ing, the producer more and more for the consumer's meat counter. mic view of the early ation that in he producer of d the producer of beef must be ore efficiently in profit-making Krehbiel indibeef production will deal with roducing beef at a and the ways of the kind of beef that ker wants to buy.



DR. ELMER V. KREHBIEL

will include such important topics as cattle reproduction and pregnancy diagnosis, selecting bulls and replacement heifers, calf crop percentages, and supplemental winter feeding. The course can be changed to meet the wishes and interests of the farmers and ranchers enrolled.

"Short courses in beef production, as well as in other areas, are now available to farmers throughout the state under the cooperative program between Texas Education Agency and Texas A&M University", states Bob Jaska, associate professor, Department of Agricultural Education at Texas A&M University, who coordinates the program for Texas A&M.

'This cooperative program', states Jaska, "is designed to make the services of specialists available to conduct short courses under the supervision of public schools. Such a program will enable teachers of vocational agriculture to provide improved educational

Virgil Boyd of Dallas, Mr. and

Mrs. Clay Keen and daughters

of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs.

Bud Turner, Vance and Brad

and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turner

and son, all of Norman, Okla.;

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Irwin

and children, Lubbock and Mr.

and Mrs. Travis Young and

family of South Plains. The

group was joined on Christmas

Eve by the local Turner

children and other friends and

FLOYD DATA

and Mrs. Keith Patzer and

family included their son, Greg

of Ruidoso, their daughter,

Kathy of Lubbock, and Wayne

Smith of Ralls; Mrs. Patzer's mother and stepfather, Mr.

and Mrs. Leo Kraft of

Milwaukee, Wis., who are in

the process of moving to Lake

Texoma; her brother, Jerry

Chapman and family of

Roswell; Kirk Chapman of

Dallas and Mr. and Mrs.

Winfred Payne and Lynette of

Dr. Patzer's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Weiland of Wausau, Wis., will arrive tomorrow for an

indefinite visit in the Patzer

Christmas Eve guests of Dr.

relatives.

Floydada.

\$50.00

REWARD

or information leading to the

rest and conviction of the peror persons who have commit-

The person or persons furnishing information will be held in

services to farm people. Specialists are now available in the fields of beef production, farm electric wiring and safety, farm electric motors, arc welding, swine production, tractor maintenance, pasture, in 1973.'

and oxy-acetylene welding. FLOYD DATA Out of town guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Turner during

**County Cotton** Allotment Cut

has been released by the government and Floyd County, like most South Plains counties received a cut in acreage allotment...some 12.7 percent.

Base cotton allotments in the 25-county High Plains area for 1973 total 1,488,145 acres, a cut of 197,388 acres — or 11.7 percent - from 1972.

The Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., compiled the county totals from allotments announced earlier this month by the USDA. The national allotment was set at 10 million acres, a 13 percent reduction from this year's 11.5 million acres.

"Major effect of the allotment cut will be to reduce total price support payments to producers in the coming year,"

PCG officials pointed out. The payment rate for 1973 again will be 15 cents per pound. The payment will be on the assigned yield on the allotted acres. The assigned yield, with some exceptions, is the average of what a farmer actually has made for the past three years.

With no change in the assigned yield for next year, the total reduction in pay ments would equal the 11.7 percent cut in acreage allotments. Payment yields on individual farms may vary up or down from this year, however, since they will reflect the 1970through-1972 output, with

certain adjustments. County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service officials must have a production report from each farm before its 1973 assigned yield can be figured.

"As in 1971 and 1972, farmers may overplant 1973 allotments to any extent they desire without penalty," PCG officials pointed out. "Thus the allotment cut, standing alone, is not expected to have significant impact on the number of acres that will be planted to cotton on the Plains

Growers on the Plains this year planted something like a million acres beyond the paying base. The allotment this year was 1,685,533 acres. Cotton was planted last spring on an estimated 2.6 million

In making their planting decisions for 1973, producers will study the outlook for supply, demand, price and other factors, including the

prospective profitability of other crops. Cotton produced on non-allotted acreage receives no price support payment but is eligible for the government loan program at a base rate of 19.5 cents per pound for

middling one-inch, 3.5-4.9

micronaire, at average loca-

There will be no cotton set-aside in 1973. Growers this year were required to setaside or idle, the equivalent of 20 percent of their allotment. The areawide cotton set-aside requirement for the Plains was about 337,000 acres.

Actually, however, many farmers in West Texas, as well as elsewhere, have planted in skip-row fashion, such as in the popular two-in-two-out pattern, and have counted the two blanks on their set-aside requirements. And many farmers will continue to plant in skip-row fashion because of moisture conservation aspects and other reasons.

On a percentage basis, the allotment loss on the Plains is less than the reduction across the Cotton Belt because of cotton acreages previously transferred to this area through purchases from other sections of the state, PCG officials believe.

For example, Gaines County, which has been the most active in acquiring cotton allotments from outside the Plains through lease or sale arrangements, posted a gain of 5.4 percent in allotted acres for 1973. Deaf Smith County, however, showed a loss of 14.4 percent, well above the national average.

Walter Y. Wells, executive director of the Lubbock County ASCS, said allotment notices will be mailed to individual farms on Jan. 12. Cotton allotments and base feed grain acreages for 1973 will be on the same notice.

Producers will be sent separate cotton notices later on their assigned yields for

COUNTY-BY-county allotments for 1972 and 1973, the num-

hers of acres 1	ost and the loss	percentages	:	
COUNTY	'72 ALLOT.	'73 ALLOT.		CHANGE
Bailey	69,453	60,396	- 9,057	13.0
Borden	13,858	12,250	1.608	11.6
Briscoe	18,530	16,523	2,007	-10.8
Castro	37,755	32,846	4,909	13.0
Cochran	54,289	47.375	6,914	- 12.7
Crosby	86,025	75,076	10,949	12.7
Dawson	149,420	130,806	- 18,619	13.1
Deaf Smith	6,244	5,346	- 898	-14.4
Dickens	36,081	31.213	4,868	-13.5
Floyd	68,681	59,962	8,719	-12.7
Gaines	86,196	92.987	+ 4,791	+ 5.4
Garza	27,530	23,995	- 3,535	-12.8
Hale	113,683	99,084	- 14,599	12.8
Hockley	130,279	113,686	- 16,593	-12.7
Howard	51,343	44,752	- 6,591	-12.8
Lamb	133,999	116,753	17,246	-12.9
Lubbock	157,106	136,574	20,532	13.1
Lynn	131,274	115,174	16,100	-12.3
Martin	67,181	59,446	- 7,735	11.5
Midland	19,226	17,007	- 2,259	11.7
Motley	23,935	20,757	- 3,178	13.3
Parmer	31,924	27,964	- 3,960	12.4
Swisher	37,196	32,377	- 4,819	-12.9
Terry	103,071	90,081	12,990	-12.6
Yoakum	29,209	25,715	- 3,494	12.0
Totals	1,685,533	1,488,145	197,388	11.7

### HARVEST SEASON IS HERE AND **WE HAVE** A GOOD SUPPLY OF ....

\* IHC Bearings, Belts, Brushes, and Bats

for Your Cotton Harvester

\* Hesston Bearings, Bats, and Brushes \* Pillow Block Bearings, and Refills

\* Tapered Bearings

\* Dealer for Forney Welding Equipment, and Supplies

\* John Deere Bearings, Belts, Brushes.

\* Allis Chalmers Bearings, Brushes, Belts and Bats

BUILDERS OF QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT 2-2481 500E LOCUST . LOCKNEY, TEX

# DDY'S FOOD OPEN

STORE HOURS - SUNDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8 A.M. TO 7 P.M SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. BUDDY WIDENER-OWNER FORREST SHANNON-MANAGER

VALUES IN THIS AD GOOD THURS., DEC. 28 THROUGH WED., JAN. 3. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



22 OZ. GIANT

69¢ VALUE

50 COUNT KLEENEX DINNER

FOR

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28 OZ.

100 FT. STRETCH AND SEAL 79¢ VALUE 300 COUNT NOTEBOOK 69C VALUE Paper

1/2'S CHICKEN OF

37 THE SEA 55¢ VALUE HEAVING 303 WHITE SWAN WHOLE NEW 23¢ VALUE

32

46 OZ. FRUIT DRINK 37

LBS. SHORTENING

Green Beans 6 3 1 324 1 99¢ VALUE

Crisco

32

1/2 GAL. CLOVERLAKE Slim Freez KEEBLER 53¢ VALUE

303 WHITE SWAN FRENCH

25 OZ, PRESOAK

303 WHITE SWAN

Snack Toasts

20¢ VALUE

25¢ VALUE

79¢ VALUE

303 WHITE SWAN 23¢ VALUE

2 LBS. NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE \$1.09 VALUE

1 LB, 29¢ VALUE

OUR DARLING WHOLE STYLE 29C VALUE

corn

40 COUNT \$1.87 VALUE

Kotex \$ 1 37

12 OZ. WILSON'S ALL MEAT 79¢ VALUE FRANKS



ECKRICHS SMOKED

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PLANTATION PRIME

39

FULLY COOKED BARBEQUE

**CELERY HEARTS** 

HOT HOUSE **TOMATOES** 

**AVOCADOES** 



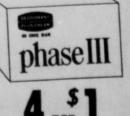
SUNKIST LEMONS



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PHASE II BATH SOAP



that the course

ed the recent burglaries at the lockney Elementary, Junior High and High Schools.

rictist confidence. information may be given to any rincipal or the Superintendent of OARD OF TRUSTEES CKNEY INDEPENDENT

SCHOOL DISTRICT

### Babson's Business And Financial Forecast For 1973

Wellesley Hills, Mass., December 28, 1972. Our Forecast a year ago was heavily laced with reasons for optimism regarding economic and financial prospects for 1972. In retrospect, our two key predictions proved to be correct. On the economic front we envisioned the emergence of a more hopeful attitude on the part of businessmen and consumers that would speed up the economic recovery. On the financial front we projected a good year for the stock market in 1972, and indicated that the Dow Jones Industrial Average would pierce the 1,000 mark in either late summer or early fall

Home Free In '73?

1972 turned out to be a year of almost unbroken economic and business progress. The public might well have been more keenly aware of this healthy environment had it not been for the politically motivated rhetoric on some of the less-than-Utopian aspects of the business picture. The most facile means of forecasting is, of course, simply to take prevailing conditions and project them into the future. even though this is not necessarily the most logical or accurate way. Such an approach is commonly used among laymen, and often even by those more knowledgeable in business affairs. Little wonder, then, that just as optimists were conspicuous by their absence a year ago, most forecasters of 1973 business up to this point reflect today's enthusiasm and happy antici-

Pockets Of Potential Trouble The staff of Babson's Reports once again stands somewhat apart from the herd and takes a more moderate view of developments over the next twelve months. Our opinion is far from pessimistic, but it does incorporate a healthy respect for some of the vital problems which the nation's economy may have to face in the new year. Hence, readers of this Babson officials to "lean against the Forecast are advised to be psychologically prepared to cope with possible disruptions of varying intensity along the labor front, on the monetary scene, in the fight against inflation, and in areas of high sociological sensitivity. Strike Threat

A year from now, we may be repeated relations with having molded the profile of 1973's business pattern. Whether the nation is of economic dislocation during the coming twelvemonth could extent on just how aggres-

leaders press their demands, and also on how the Administration handles the labor issues in its effort to stave off serious, long-term injury to the economy from further ravages of inflation. While the Babson staff is hopeful that the overall damage will not be excessive, there are bound to be a number of conflicts which will jar business and public confidence for a while

Labor-management confron-

tations will start at the crack of the new year and, except for brief respites, will remain on scene throughout 1973. It is estimated that more than 4,000,000 workers in a fistful of key industries will become involved in new labor contract negotiations. First at bat are the United Rubber Workers who are already facing the petrochemical companies to hammer out a labor pact to replace the one just expiring. Bargaining will be due thereafter in rubber. cement, construction, apparel, retail trade, services, electrical manufacturing, and foods. Most important, however, are negotiations involving the Teamsters and United Auto Workers. The fact that both of these significant contract expirations will be quite close together is disturbing, since industrial production could plummet sharply for an indefinite period if either or both groups should strike. Inflation -

Grave or Tolerable? Prospects for 1973 hinge so importantly upon the inflation threat that an early examination of this subject seems appropriate. There are two types of inflation, monetary and price. In trying to pull the economy out of its recent recession, the monetary authorities opened the spigot and increased the money supply. They accomplished their objective, and their recent actions have been more moderate. In 1973, therefore, we can look for the monetary wind" whenever it becomes necessary to squelch any fresh threat from inflationary forces. But unless price (and wage) inflation commences to slip out of control, it is not likely that the severe tightening of money

the 1968-'69 credit crunch will This does not mean we have put inflation entirely at rest. Some price and wage inflation seems unavoidable in the year to suffer an inordinate degree ahead; the primary question is just how severe it will be Determining factors will be depend to a considerable the behavior of labor, management, and the Administra-

and credit which precipitated

adamant in its demands and if management makes little or no attempt to hold costs to a reasonable rate of increase. the seeds will be sown for a potentially dangerous crop of inflation of the cost-push type.

What Will The Administration Do?

The Babson staff foresees some sharp jawboning by the Administration to convince labor and management that they must co-operate in keeping wage and price increases within tolerable range. Should such moral suasion fail, however, there is always the last resort: Price and wage controls far more restrictive and of greater scope than the partial curbs and guidelines we have been operating under for about a year and a half. With such stringent anti-inflation curbs, neither labor nor management nor the consumer really benefits or is happy. Hence, we are hopeful that the pending labor negotiations in patternsetting fields will be resolved with only moderate price inflation and without business stoppages. If price inflation should be

held to a walk in the early months of the new year, there is a good chance that controls will be modified and eased. Although it would be unrealistic to expect total cessation of anti-inflation controls in 1973, even some relaxation would have a positive impact on public confidence. Overall, we are hopeful that price and wage hikes can be kept to around 6% in the coming year, leaving the normal productivity gain of 3% to 3.5 % per annum as a partially counterbalancing influence. The Administration itself will be in the forefront of the inflation battle. While it would be overly ambitious to look for a balanced federal budget in eithe fiscal 1973 or fiscal 1974 (portions of both fall in the calendar year 1973), the Nixon Administration will aim for a miderate budget deficit by impounding funds allocated for certain purposes.

Industrial Production Allowing for a reasonable labor climate with some disruptions of brief duration, the staff of Babson's Reports feels that industrial production can post a gain of 5% in 1973 over the 1972 average. This would be in terms of physical

that registered during 1972. On the other hand, the increase in industrial activity should be spread over a broader base in terms of

volume of output and not

subject to inflationary factors.

This rate of increase would

amount to somewhat less than

should also be some shift in leadership. For example, the production of automobiles and trucks which did yeomen's work in pulling the economy upward these past two years may well level off, but the hitherto laggard capital-goods sector will come on strong. Other lines which are expected to contribute to the advance in industrial production include paper and pulp, containers, instruments and controls, machine tools, apparel, and both military and consumer

electronics. **Gross National Product** It is the opinion of the Babson staff that through the combination of anticipated higher prices and increased output, the nation's 1973 Gross National Product in current dollars should post an advance approximating 9% over 1972, a gain of about the same magnitude as that seen in the year just ended. In constant dollars (deflated basis), with 1958 as the base period, we expect a year-to-year increase of about 4% compared with 5.5% for 1972. This smaller rate of progress points up the fact that general business in 1973 will tack on further gains but not with the same degree

of vigor. Two aspects of economic activity we think will be prominent in enabling 1973 to chalk up a climb in business, and hence in GNP, are in the private sector of the economy. These are personal consumption expenditures and private domestic investments. However, state and local demand for goods and services, betterment in the nation's foreign trade balance, and the unavoidable updating of the nation's defense capabilities will also lift the GNP.

World Peace and Trade

By the time this Annual Forecast is published, there could already be a cease-fire agreement for the Vietnam war. In any case, such a truce should not be far off. How long such a cooling-off arrangement will last, however, is indeterminate. We are hopeful that this forward step can be followed by negotiations leading to a permanent peace treat. Even if a cease-fire is achieved but fails to hold, any resumption of fighting will presumably take place without American forces. Hopefully, settlement in Vietnam may be only part of a favorable peace package which will incorporate agreements to maintain the integrity of all other Southeast Asian nations. It is the conviction of

Babson's Reports that there will be no World War III in 1973. There may well be more internal strife in the emerging nations of Africa and other underdeveloped countries of the world where the climate for leadership is still a partial vacuum and thus invites struggle for domination. Similar conditions also exist in portions of South and Central America. It is to be hoped, however, that the expected redirection of U.S. foreign policy and assistance will include a shift back to Latin America in time to stave off serious trouble there. In the Middle East no full-scale war is likely in 1973, but the area will unfortunately continue to teeter on the brink of outright

The commercial transactions achieved between this country and Russia and Red China barely scratch the surface of the trade potential which exists on an international Spending Will Rise

scale. We forecast an increase in foreign commerce for the United States in the new year, involving more industry groups. Stupendous though the potential may be, we can tap only a tiny fraction of the basic markets. Iron-curtain countries simply do not have enough dollar holdings or trade credits. Sales made on a credit basis require tedious negotiations to establish terms for such transactions. Eventually, however, the worldwide revamp of the international monetary system will result in some improvement in this situation. But the solution will not come in 1973. Nonetheless, there should be a better showing in our foreign trade balance and a less horrendous deficit in our annual international balance of payments. Good Year for Farmers

The step-up in grain exports this past year has stiffened agricultural commodity prices materially, and 1972 is winding up as one of the best years in history for the nation's farmers. Realized net income could reach \$18.8 billion, a total which would outstrip the previous peak of \$17 billion reached back in 1967. Farm income next year should hold near this all-time-record level. Domestic demand for agricultural products will remain strong, while exports are expected to rule on the upside. Farmers are already "champing at the bit" to start tilling and planting 1973's spring crops. The farm-equipment market is booming, and demand for fertilizer and seed will be brisk. Farm real estate prices have also strengthened.

Bright Consumer Psychology All told, the nation's consumers can look forward to a good year in 1973. There will be some dissatisfaction over prices as well as occasional tremors among workers unsettled by labor-management confrontations, but the overall atmosphere will be heartening. Employment should move above the record rate already achieved during 1972. Already the "Help Wanted" newspaper sections are reflecting an increase in numbers of job openings. On the other hand, a trifle from the current 6% of the civilian labor force, possibly reaching the Administration's target of 5.5%. This is scarcely satisfactory to labor leaders, but it must be recognized that it is difficult to reduce jobless totals - even when employment is on the rise - if there is a massive influx into the labor force of young people and mothers seeking part-time or full-time work. And this will be the case during 1973.

As we said earlier, wage rates will climb further in the year ahead. The pattern for raises and fringe benefits for the ensuing three years may well be determined by contracts inked in the key trucking, auto, and construc tion industries in the new year. With multi year agreements usually calling for the lion's share of the overall increase in the first year, average wage

will show a significant rise in 1973, tempered somewhat by whatever controls are in effect. All of this will mean an upward push in both gross and

disposable personal incomes. The combination of full employment, soaring wage rates, and new highs in personal income will, of course, put consumers in a spending mood. For that reason the staff of Babson's Reports looks for a substantial rise in consumer spending for 1973. The continuing advance in consumer expenditures will be spurred to some degree by a decline in the rate of savings. The trend toward putting away a smaller percentage of disposable income has been in evidence since the third quarter of 1971, after hitting a peak in the preceding quarter when consumers channeled 8.6% of their disposable income into savings. For the full year 1971 the savings rate was 8.2%, but we estimate the 1972 figure will prove to have

been reduced to 6.6%. With little chance for much reduction in food prices and with consumption per capita still climbing, a fair portion of the increase in personal incomes will go for food and beverages. Consumers will also spend more for eating away from home. With new housing starts in 1972 holding up longer than was earlier expected, furniture and home furnishings are likely to remain strong areas of buyer interest. Purchases of new autos were extremely heavy during the bulk of the past year, and there is no indication that this tendency will soon be reversed. It should be noted, however, that we look for considerably less of an upward fillip in home furnishings and auto sales in 1973 than was seen in 1972. In both instances, it is getting late in the upward phase of the selling cycle. We do expect, however, quite positive gains in consumer spending for leisure-time activities and products, and for

apparel and accessories. Capital Expenditures Business capital expenditures will help to stimulate the economy during 1973, but not with the same potency as in previous business booms. It is probable, in fact, that a good chunk of capital spending will be not for increased productive capacity but for items of high social priority. Most firms will be laying out more money to comply with anti-pollution regulations, and companies in the oil and gas industry will expend huge sums in the gas distributors are so hard-pressed for fresh supplies help pay for exploration and for the right to purchase a major part or the entire output of a given area. All in all, business capital expenditures in 1973 could show a gain just about matching the 10% marked up during the past Interest Rates - Bond Market

Since the consumer will be and pouring out more funds for capital-equipment programs, there will inevitably be some ahead. upward pressure on interest crunch such as occurred during the closing years of the 1960s.

about 12% in the new year compared with 16% in 1972. Even this smaller gain, however - coupled with the freeze on corporate dividend disbursements - will enhance business liquidity.

One area of danger in the money-rate picture may be traced to the government's doorstep. The U.S. Treasury is slated for fairly active refinancing in 1973, and the unusual and unexpected tax receipts that have come in during 1972 through overwithholding will not be seen in the new year. Whether the Treasury's debtmanagement efforts will pose a problem depends on inflation prospects. If, as now seems to be increasingly accepted, the general public feels that inflation is being restrained. the federal refinancing projects are likely to occur without undue pressure on interest rates. Hence, bond prices will

probably show sporadic signs of softness in the short to intermediate sectors of the maturity scale. But on the long-term end prices should be generally well maintained. In general, 1973 should offer ample opportunity to make selected purchases of bonds and preferred stocks of good quality for investors who need to nail down a fair amount of fixed income from their investments. Wherever possible, however, some inflation hedge should be sought, even to the point of sacrificing a little income on a portion of investment capital. This part of investment funds can be placed in some attractively priced convertible debentures and convertible preferred

Bigger Tax Bite? The outcry for tax reform, the staggering projected federal budget deficit, and the need for help at state and local levels indicate that somewhere along the line in 1973 there must be a heavy tax wallop. The staff of Babson's Reports does feel, however, that by closing tax loopholes of the more glaring sort and putting some restraints on public spending, the federal government can avoid an outright increase in both corporate and personal income taxes in the coming year, over and above the social security tax hike that is already scheduled to take effect January 1, 1973.

> Stock Market Outlook

The stock market during 1973 will have three powerful factors in its corner: (1) The element of peace: (2) the generally healthy economic climate; and (3) the decisive hurdling of the 1,000 mark by the Dow Jones Industrial Average which is whetting the investment appetite. These search for new reserves. Major are considerations that tend to stiffen investment confidence substantially. On the assumpof natural gas that they are tions that corporate profits can advancing millions of dollars to post another gain during the coming year and that inflation development costs in exchange can be prevented from running away, the Dow Jones Industrial Average can be expected to work into still higher territory over the next twelve months. The possibility of a move pst the 1,100 mark to even a challenge of the 1,200 level, should not be ruled out. However, there may not be a smooth jet flight for the stock spending more and business market, if only because of the will be building up inventories overhanging danger of labor troubles which will threaten for virtually the entire year

Nevertheless, barring an rates. But we stress once more unpredictable major adverse that we do not anticipate development, many of the another traumatic credit stocks which have been in the doldrums will have an opportunity to catch up with the The brunt of any interest-rate parade. Among the groups rise is likely to come at the that can give a good account of short end of the money-rate themselves in 1973 are those scale, with only a moderate related to the energy crisis; firming of long-term rates. the reawakening laggards such Keep in mind that the total of as steels, chemicals, and new housing starts will insurance issues; and those probably ease a bit in 1973. which stand to benefit most Moreover, corporations are from the increase in business generally in good financial capital spending and steppedcondition after building up up foreign trade. The intense their resources over the past atmosphere along the labor two years with the aid of the front in the new year could investment tax credit. The also attract investors to the Babson staff looks for corpor- stocks of concerns dealing in ate profits after taxes to go up equipment that would cut back

excessive labor e Promising tho market outlook m transition period 1973 - the staff Reports is of the investors should healthy measure tism in their moves. Resolve, not to chase stocks already goen wh ward; try to op UNCEMEN sensible investi plan. Give due cor the fundamenta investment selesecuring at least degree of dive your portfolio. keep on hand some i reserves at all tim

MORE

FAIRVIEW N

Mrs. Ruey Irwin ed by Mr. and Nelson of Dimmitt Worth Saturday visited relatives for ( They returned h Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shern and family of Lubbo Sunday aftrnoon uncle, Ruey Irwin. Wednesday of last

and Mrs. E. W. Walls Plainview with Mr Jernigan, a res Heritage Home and Robbie Stewart, w there. They retr Lockney and visite ON AERIAL SPRAYING Nursing Home there H. A. Powell, then in of Mr. and Mrs. D.

Former Pas

R. Earl Allen's ni will be published by next month and his 1 has already been acce publisher. All of wh he is becoming one of Baptists' most proli as he averages a boo

People of the Passie title of the upcoming "Inner Circle" ser Personal Jesus publ

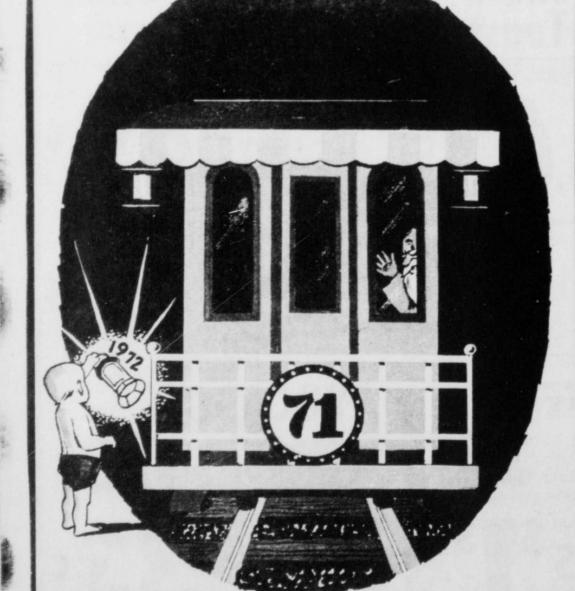
1971 was his prev People of the Pass book of 15 chapters pr various people in Christ prior to and duction to each is the devotional m which he brings th

over into our time. The book's theme told in such title cha "Priests - who fram Judas - Who betray Barabbas swapped for Him" ar Disciples - who bur Allen uses each of the for a particular me priests are discusse difference between religious and being and Judas is prese the theme: "It is trag

to serve Christ for Allen writes with and yet with wo phrases that thrill. described as "bending catch the will of the p rising up to eatch t God." Peter is tagged

of "boastful courage. People of Passion IS for delightful and reading. Additions are scores of d messages which rea capture for their own go for presentation.

FLOYD DATA Guests this week home of Mr. and Mr. Lovell are their ou children, grandchild great grandchild. Saturday were Mr. Clyde Lovell and daughter, Mr. and l Sims and son, Glen the Lovell's daughte husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fitch, all of San Dieg The families will home Saturday.



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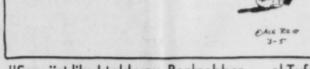
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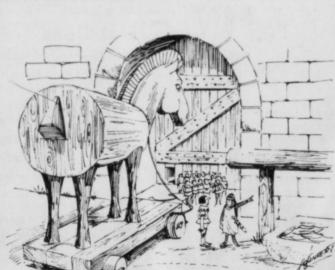
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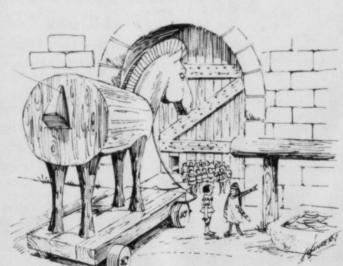
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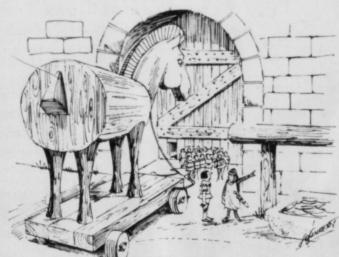
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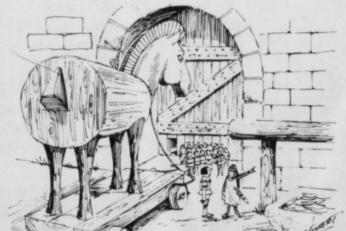
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