

"Serving The Floyd County Trade Area Since 1896"

# Floyd County Hesperian

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## Tops 'Winds In Overtime

Floydada Whirlwinds beat Idalou Friday, 43-38, in a basketball game at the 'Winds' home. The score was 36-all at the end of regulation. Whirlwinds trailed by 9 at the end of the first quarter but went into the lead at halftime. Idalou led by 19-18 at halftime. Whirlwinds took the lead and led through the third quarter, and the Whirlwinds had a six-point advantage at the end of the game before the Wildcats to catch

Whirlwinds. Errick Jones had seven rebounds.

The 'Winds host Lockney Tuesday night in a District 4-AA contest.

## Idalou Drops

## Whirlettes 36-31

Floydada's Whirlettes lost to Idalou Friday, 36-31, although the Floydada girls outshot Idalou from the field, netting 14 field goals to their 11. The Whirlettes lost the game at the free-throw line, hitting just three of seven charity tosses while Idalou made good on 14 of 19. The Whirlettes shot 33 per cent for the night.

Idalou's Sherry Wall, effectively moved from the post to the outside against the Whirlettes' zone defense, scored 19 points to lead the scoring.

Nancy Puckett paced the Floydada team with 14 points and six rebounds. Linda Norman scored eight and Sharon Decker seven for the Whirlettes. Sonja Curry led the Floydada guards with three rebounds and eight recoveries.

The Whirlettes go against Lockney here Tuesday night.

## \$4,130, THAT IS!

# Ray's Grand Champion Lamb Goes For Record \$35 Pound

By Wendell Tooley  
Ray Hinton's Suffolk grand champion lamb of the National Western Stock Show in Denver sold for a record \$35 per pound Wednesday and this is probably a record for any show lamb to receive from Floyd County ever.

The lamb was purchased by

Harry Murphy of Windsor, Colorado. The \$35 per pound price is \$20 over last year's price.

Ray plans to use the money to further his education.

It would have been easy for Ray to back out on going to the Denver show. On the day he left for Denver with his father,

Henry and ag teacher Larry Smith, it was on snowy icy roads.

Other Floydada boys who had earlier signed up to show animals at Denver changed their minds about going, but not Ray. "I just know I have some good lambs in these four... and we've just gotta make that show," Ray told his father.

So, Henry put a camper on the pickup, they loaded the lambs and headed for Denver. From then on, it was all excitement... TV cameras, interviews with all types of news media.

Now... it's back to school for Ray... at least until he enters some more livestock in the Fort Worth and Houston shows. Anything now... would be anti-climatic.



FLOYDADA FFA student Ray Hinton, (left), visits with ag teacher Larry Smith as they view ribbons and trophies Ray received when they were at the Denver Fat Stock Show last week, Ray's grand champion lamb sold for a record \$35 a pound. (Staff Photo)

## Hesperian Printed Wrong Myrtle

In a front page news story in last Thursday's Hesperian it was erroneously stated that Myrtle Coleman was arrested in a knife incident in downtown Floydada.

It should have read that Myrtle Minner was arrested and charged with the knife.

The Hesperian expresses its apologies to Myrtle Coleman, who is a good citizen and employee of Caprock Hospital for this error and also apologizes to sheriff Bud Rainey who reported the name correctly to The Hesperian.

## Ind JV Drops

## In Tourney

Whirlwind junior varsity lost two games in Slaton JV Tournament, 44-40 to Idalou Thursday, and to Denver City, 74-82. Arthur Mitchell led the team in scoring in the Idalou game, setting 16 points. Devin Collins scored 19 and DC Mitchell contributed 13 points, and Mike Es added 12.

## GARY EDWARDS SAYS,

# It's a people problem....not a drug problem!"

touch of Grace" or shall a seed of understanding be planted in the hearts of many as a young at of Christ. Gary ds, spoke in Floydada ay. Gary works at the of Maranatha, a coffee built on a Christian tion in Lubbock, Texas. been in operation for imately 10 months now y with all the youth of y who chose to come. was invited to speak on use at Floydada High Wednesday afternoon, oke again Wednesday n in the Massey Activity . A beautiful witness in was shared on both ns by Rita Browning, er staff member of the of Maranatha. Mrs. ng gave up a career ould have led to great

material success and popularity when turning down offers to perform with her previous folk group at places including Disney Land and Berkeley College to render her talents for the "ongoing of the Kingdom which is not of this world."

The Della Plains Community Choir also did a fantastic job as they sang a large selection of songs at the Thursday evening session. These included "The Lord is Blessing Me Right Now," "That's What My God Can Do," and "O Happy Day." "We're talking about changes tonight", was an opening statement proclaimed by Mr. Edwards and when he had completed his talk everyone knew without question that the voice of experience had spoken. Gary has passed through a number of events



AFTER THE RALLY IN THE MAC (left to right) Rita Browning, FHS students Roxanne Lloyd, Vicki Ratheal, Pam Reeves, and Gary Edwards. (Photo by Wendy)

which would probably surpass the imagination of the majority in coming to the realization of his true identity, a child of God.

He took on the role so as to be 'cool' at the age of 12 years, when he learned to smoke his first Bugler cigarette and wore his hair in a ducktail. It was also during this year of his life that he was told of his parents' planning a divorce. Gary said he reacted to this news in two ways: he felt an outward freedom knowing he could now do what he pleased and yet within was an inner reaction which brought tears to his eyes.

"Continuing on his road to popularity", he advanced to drinking beer and ran around with a group of kids who enjoyed their spare moments stealing. He spent his early teens in and out of reform school. The first offense which brought him there was his burglarizing a house. Once he tried to escape and was beaten periodically for thirty-one days. Gary said it was during this time he began to hate, saying to himself, "I'll get even with them."

His second term in reform school resulted after he was caught stealing a car at the age of 13. Getting out at the age of

15, he had a great desire for a normal home life, but this he did not receive. One time after he became very unhappy with his father and girlfriend, he marched up the church steps and cursed God. Following this dramatic episode, he took about 60 pills of various mixtures, among other things. This soon knocked him out, and it wasn't until eight days later that he awoke. Gary said, "I know Jesus was intervening. The doctors were saying that there is no way this kid can live."

The next solution to life that he arrived at, was to join the paratroopers. Gary was only 16 and one day while stationed in Panama, he was caught driving in the middle of town during a riot. People saw the U.S. markings on the side of his car. They began chasing him crying "Americano" and throwing bricks through his windows. In a desperate attempt to escape he drove up and down many streets until he reached a dead end. It was here he ran into a near house shouting "Por favor, Por favor", please, please.

Some ladies hid him in the back of the house and stripped down his car until he was able to return to American quarters three days later. Gary also experienced some serious car wrecks, of which he survived.

Another time he stayed on "speed" for three days and reached a point where he thought he was dying. As he was being rushed to the hospital in an ambulance Gary cried out, "God have mercy on me," but when the event had

blown over and he knew he was all right again. Gary returned to his "chic and speed," forgetting all about God. He began carrying a 38 revolver and stated he was tired of living but afraid to die.

Finally his running caught up with him when he was on drugs again for a period of about three days. Gary had an experience which some have said is comparable to Paul's on the Damascus Road. He heard a big wind late in the night and felt something icy. Talking to himself, he murmured, "Is this you, God, no that's not you, God." But then he felt free. He would get down to pray and then get up again. "God, if that's really you, if you can really cleanse me, I will serve you."

He cried as he walked down a highway, "I love you Jesus." Finally, he came to a church at 4 in the morning. He called the pastor of the church from a telephone booth. The pastor was a 63 year old woman who agreed to meet him at the bus station.

God had given Gary grace, but his mind was still sick. He felt embarrassed, thought his being there was stupid.

After he had prayed at the altar he felt light-headed, high, he loved everyone.

Then he came to live with a good family, who helped him in many ways.

In conclusion, Gary said, "Not every problem faced can be solved, but no problem can be solved until it is faced... it's a people problem, not a drug problem."

## JV Whirlettes Win, Lose In Tournament

The junior varsity Whirlettes beat Tahoka 29-11 Thursday in the opening round of the Slaton JV Tournament. Brenda Vickers scored eight points to lead Floydada and Kathy Howard had five rebounds.

Friday, Slaton took Floydada out of the championship running when they defeated the Whirlettes 36-22. The Floydada girls were behind by only three, 13-10, at halftime but the Tigerette JV pulled 'way ahead in the third

quarter. Kathy Howard and Susan Cozby scored eight points apiece for Floydada. Vanda Carthel had eight rebounds

and four recoveries in the contest. The Whirlette JV played for third place in the tournament in a Saturday afternoon game.

## Eighth Graders In Olton Tourney

Floydada Junior High eighth grade girls lost to Dimmitt 36-28 Thursday in a basketball tournament at Olton. Tracey Puckett's 12 points was high for the Breezettes.

Brenda Fulton led the Floydada defense with five rebounds and four steals.

In the consolation bracket Friday, the Floydada girls trounced Abernathy 43-9.

Tracey Puckett again led the Breezettes, scoring 18 points, getting six rebounds and

making five steals. Kellie McDowell added 15 points. Brenda Fulton had three rebounds and four steals, and Carlen Young came down with six rebounds.

The eighth-grade Breezettes played Tulia Saturday for the consolation crown.

Floydada's eighth-grade boys dropped two straight decisions in the Olton tournament, losing Thursday to Dimmitt, 29-20, and Friday to Olton, 28-15.

## THIS WEEK'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 22 ..... Idalou 7, 8, 9 Girls Here, Boys There  
January 23 ..... Lockney JV Boys Here 4:40; Varsity Girls Here 6:00; Varsity Boys Here 7:30  
January 25, 26, 27 Seventh Grade Boys & Girls at Olton Tournament; JV Boys & Girls at Littlefield Tournament; Freshman Boys & Girls at Crosbyton Tournament  
January 16 ..... Varsity Boys and Girls at Ralls

## Joint Officer Installation For Lodges

In Lockney Thursday night, January 18, joint installations of officers for the Lockney and Floydada IOOF Lodges were held.

Weldon Graves was Noble Grand for the past term in the Lockney Lodge, and now Graves will serve as Post Grand.

Keith Emert is now the Noble Grand of the Lockney Lodge, and George Thompson is Vice Grand.

In the Floydada Lodge, Walter Hall was re-elected a second term. C. L. Berry will serve as Vice Grand. Also present at the meeting was W. W. Miller, the District Deputy Grand Master.



OFFICERS INSTALLED THURSDAY NIGHT by the Floydada IOOF were from left to right, Walter Hall (Noble Grand), W. W. Miller (District Deputy Grand Master), and C. L. Berry (Vice Grand). (Staff Photo)

## Caprock Chat

BY WENDELL TOOLEY

BEST WISHES TO OSCAR CRAIN who has retired as district highway engineer in Lubbock. I have enjoyed his ship many years and of course appreciate his help in seeing we got needed paving and safety lights in our area.

retires after 40 years of service as state highway engineer record something like this: Since August of 1958 he built miles of four lane, 705 miles of two lane at a cost of \$140 m, plus cost of \$49 million to maintain the roads in 17 lies of district 5.

REYRE DOING SOMETHING over at Crosbyton that I r is worth mentioning. Once a week the merchants get ther over coffee and discuss mutual problems. . . and how to e the problems by working together. recommend such a coffee here for our businessmen.

RTHUR E. GAMBLE of Lubbock starts a series of articles his Sunday's Hesperian about early days in Floydada. He ted writing, not for history's sake, but through letters to his ren who have now moved away from home. As he nised about the early days in these letters, he decided to them into a series of articles. We'll publish one each ay. . . through the next eight weeks. is series should be of particular interest to the old settlers. think all of us "newcomers" will enjoy reading them also.

OYDADA CAN HAVE A NIGHT COLLEGE. . . simply be Chamber of Commerce indicating the courses you would o take. Instructors will come from WTSU or Texas Tech to imilar situation is now at Lamesa where instructors come Howard County Jr. College in Big Spring.

AVE YOU EVER tried to condense the number of words in a ram to save money? Well, here's how a Scotchman solved oblem. He sent the following wire reporting an accident: ises hurt erased afford erector analysis hurt too infectious (10 words). Translation: "Bruce is hurt. He reaced a Ford recked her and Alice is hurt too - in fact she's dead." (19 s).

THE END OF FEBRUARY you will have been receiving ursday Hesperian for a six month period. At this time we roably conduct a survey. . . ask all our subscribers to vote her or not they are enjoying the Sunday Hesperian. hard work putting out two newspapers per week, but we o do it, if our readers are enjoying newer news, and our rsers finding merit in the advertising schedule of two m per week. course, you the reader must decide. You must consider ou are paying for The Hesperian. If we just publish one per week (Thursdays) the yearly rate will be . . . Sunday and Thursday per year is \$6.50. (Out of trade \$6.00 and \$7.50).

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# The poor old sick cities need our help...and we can ease their traffic problems, alleviate their parking woes, and palliate their growing pains... by doing more of our trading at home

A well-established trade-at-home habit can do good on two fronts by (1) saving your favorite metropolis from coming down any further with big-sickness, and (2) saving your home town from a possibly terminal case of little-sickness.



## It Pays to Trade Where You Live

<p><b>PERRY'S</b></p> <p>104 E. CALIFORNIA 983-3510</p>	<p><b>THOMPSON PHARMACY</b></p> <p>200 SOUTH MAIN 983-5111</p>	<p><b>CITY AUTO INC.</b></p> <p>201 EAST MISSOURI 983-3767</p>	<p><b>Builders Mart-Willson &amp; Son</b></p> <p>111 NORTH WALL ST. 983-3767</p>
<p><b>KIRK &amp; SONS</b></p> <p>119 E. MISSOURI 983-3280</p>	<p><b>MONTGOMERY WARD</b></p> <p>130 W. CALIFORNIA 983-5331</p>	<p><b>ODEN Chevrolet-Olds. Inc.</b></p> <p>221 S. MAIN 983-3787</p>	<p><b>CAPROCK HARDWARE</b></p> <p>114 W. CALIFORNIA 983-3767</p>
<p><b>REED FORD SALES INC.</b></p> <p>RALLS HIGHWAY 983-3761</p>	<p><b>PARKER FURNITURE</b></p> <p>118 S. MAIN 983-2540</p>	<p><b>COLLINS IMPLEMENT CO.</b></p> <p>215 S. MAIN 983-3732</p>	<p><b>MARTIN &amp; CO.</b></p> <p>216 S. MAIN 983-3767</p>
<p><b>MCDONALD IMPLEMENTS</b></p> <p>210 W. CALIFORNIA 983-3344</p>	<p><b>HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.</b></p> <p>214 S. WALL 983-2140</p>	<p><b>DYSON SHOE SHOP</b></p> <p>104 S. MAIN 983-3414</p>	<p><b>STEWART PRINTING</b></p> <p>108 S. MAIN 983-3767</p>
<p><b>SOLOMON JEWELRY</b></p> <p>102 S. MAIN 983-3240</p>	<p><b>PONDEROSA MEAT CO.</b></p> <p>807 E. MISSOURI 983-2261</p>	<p><b>DOBBS MEAT MARKET &amp; GROCERY</b></p> <p>107 E. MISSOURI 983-3580</p>	<p><b>HESPERIAN OFFICE SUPPLY</b></p> <p>111 E. MISSOURI 983-3767</p>

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# Floydada, Texas... Memories Of The 1920's

By Arthur E. Gamble  
The following are from the memories of a small boy in a town during the 1920's. My family moved on the Plains from Ellis County on a afternoon in 1901 — as I heard Dad tell the story, had been preceded by the Ira (known as I. D. Gamble) and Granddad Gamble (John Houston Gamble) came out and bought the May land northwest of dad. The next spring, and Uncle Jake (B. M. Gamble) came out and broke part of the land and as parted by Homer Steen in Notebook, they played and waiting for rain. When rain finally did come, they tried some maize and turned to Ellis County. We were no weeds on the land so that fall they tried to harvest a grain that had never been sowed.

we returned to Floydada where we lived until July, 1929, when we moved to Lubbock, Texas, the "Hub of the Plains and the Home of Texas Tech."

With the oldest son ready for high school, two more children growing up and ambitious for their children to have college educations, it was quite apparent that a move must be made. Although other towns were discussed, the choice was narrowed to Abilene and Lubbock and all considerations were made as to both.

On a visit to both towns, I think the deciding factor was the change in temperature when on this hot muggy day, Mother and Dad drove on the Plains near Post. So just as a depression hit, Dad gave up his position and business in the town where "home" had been for 28 years and for our benefit in the field of education,

Lubbock became our home permanently.

So, my memories of Floydada are those of a little boy between his 5th and 14th birthdays. Little boys don't necessarily recall big earth-shaking events but they do remember the constant threat of the dogcatcher who might catch "ol Pal" (but who probably couldn't have cared less if there was one more dog running loose in a town with many dogs), the fights with schoolmates, the attitudes of the town and times, the civic loyalty of the small town citizen and on to the named fear of being "salivated" after a dose of calomel. It is about the life and recollections of this little boy that I am writing.

If you want accurate history, go to the files of the papers and the books written by historians — but if you want to remember and enjoy the times of the "twenties" with a small boy, join me.



Arthur E. Gamble

## Motley Holds Lubbock Man For Robbery

ROARING SPRINGS (Special) — Lawmen here late Friday were holding a suspect in the Motley County jail in connection with the Tuesday night robbery in which a night-watcher was kidnaped.

Charged with robbery by firearms, kidnaping, burglary and auto theft was Willie Floyd Law, 32, of 1618 Ave. D in Lubbock.

Three Lubbock deputies arrested the suspect in Lubbock late Thursday at the home of a relative.

Bonds totaling \$80,000 were set against Law by Justices of the Peace Charles E. Smith of Lubbock and Fred C. Bourland of Matador.

Motley County Sheriff Jinks Wilson, playing "a hunch," had notified Lubbock authorities to be on the lookout for Law, and

## Andrews Elementary Honor Roll FLOYDADA

Andrews Honor Roll  
Second Nine Weeks  
GRADE 4:  
"A" — Terri Gentry, Julie Faulkenberry, Kelby Sue, Malinda Sales, Sherry Gallo-way, Lori Lyles, Tana Tyer, Tommy Myrick, Moody Younger.  
"B" — Lequita Davis, Angela Neff, Teresa Weaver, Jeff Rainey, James Hale, Sheron Weeks, Kay Lyn Rainer, Carrie Sue Woody, Dee Ann Fry, Laura Huckaby, Lisa Mayo, Sylvia Coleman, Brent Bullock.  
"C" — Bart Patzer, Martin Samuels, Shelly Bearden, Hope Garcia, Patricia Guzman, Melissa Morren, LeShay Chandler, Mark Kinnibrugh, Rob Everett, Nora Black, James Strange, Janet Pleasant, Brad Carver.  
GRADE 5:  
"A" — Jett Cheek, Margaret Herrera, Tracy Reddy, Melody Stringer, Mike Allen, Todd Hambright, Karen Turner, Kristi Willis, Becky Crabtree, Danny Nutt, Renee Sanders, Jimmy Jones, Julie Morton, Troy Marquis.  
"B" — Rose Mary Barnes, Oscar Barrera, Vina Black, Mike Campbell, Silvia Cadena, Jana Elza, Scott Graham, Darla Parham, Connie Richards, LaSondra Shelton, Tracy Womack, Mike Arwine.  
"C" — Brad Seay, Alex Torrez, Reyna Baker, Debbie Dobbins, Stella Zaragoza, Libby Huckaby, Leeta Adams, Marie Harper, Andy Holcomb, Sari-anna Kirk, Blayne White, Denice Clower.  
"D" — Rose Martinez, Barbara Schwertner, Patty Willis, Duncan Woody, Lisa Anderson, Beverly Burleson, Mary Casillas, Carman Coleman, Rosemary Gonzales, Debbie Harrison, Kelly Higginbotham, Tracy Reddy, Barry Watson.  
GRADE 6:  
Suzanne Dyess, Patricia Anderson, Pam Muncy, Tracy Tyer, Terry Willson, Darla

Assiter, Kary Helms, Kelly Hall, Leanne Ferguson.  
"B" — Chuck Hopkins, Clay Suggs, Keith Carlisle, Kara Copeland, Shirley Mitchell, Sherri Patterson, Trava Gentry, Sally Green, Larry DeLeon, Greg Pruitt, Brenda Jackson, LaDell Noland, Michael Sales.  
"C" — Kim Warren, Tammy Payne, Brad Bullock, Karl Carlisle, Brad Feuerbacker, Greg Jones, Bill Moore, Kim Barnett, Ramona Clower, Shonda Fulton, Yolanda Morales.  
"D" — Lisa Noland, Rodney Rath-eal, Todd Vickers, Jimmy Jackson, Mark Mayo, Melissa Hale, Angie Turner, Terri Kinard, Carria Burleson, Marty Daniel, Kay Faulkenberry, Jaine Guest.

## NURSING HOME HAPPENINGS

(By Faye Walters)

How beautiful the sunshine is today. I know our residents are happy to see the clear skies, as some of them, especially Mr. Moore, like to get out and walk and Mr. Handley always keeps the sidewalks spotless when the weather is permissible.

Due to the icy conditions we didn't have too many visitors the past week, but we are thankful to those who did visit. Our devotionals were good and I think the singing gets better each week.

We were busy in the activity room. Della Finley finished her cross checked apron, and Mom Buchanan has hers almost completed. They are really beautiful. Lillie Luttrell hasn't been feeling well so she hasn't finished her apron as yet. Lera Kincheloe has been making the pockets for all the aprons. Hattie Selman and Dora Langford have been making book markers and Ida Martin

is still making those beautiful pillows.

All had a good time Thursday playing bingo and enjoying hot chocolate as refreshment. Bessie Pierce and Pearl Britton tied with the most games won. Other games were won by Victoria Bartlett, Minnie Wood, Della Finley, Lera Kincheloe, Ray Reed, L. A. Sargent, Mom Buchanan, Bertha Eubanks and Bessie Lanier.

We are looking forward to more pretty weather this week.

## Kress Crash Kills One; Two Injured

KRESS (Special) — A Silver-ton man was fatally injured and his wife injured about 4:45 p.m. Friday in a two-car broad-side collision at FM 145 and Interstate 27 here.

Louis Williams Francis, 82, of Rt. 1, Box 54, Silverton, died about 5:25 p.m. Friday in Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview of injuries he suffered in the crash, the Department of Public Safety reported.

His wife, Elena Jewel, 80, remained in serious condition with head injuries late Friday in the same hospital.

Driver of the other vehicle, Kenneth Cowling, 42, of 3029 57th St. in Lubbock, was reported in fair condition with a broken arm in the Plainview hospital.

Francis was traveling west-bound on FM 145 and Cowling's vehicle was heading north on Interstate 27 when the collision occurred, highway patrolmen Joel Miles and Claudie Hinkle of Tulia said.

Francis was the fifth person to die in South Plains traffic this year, matching the total set by this time in 1972.

Services were pending late Friday at the Silverton Funeral Home in Silverton.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Holly of Muleshoe, and Charles, Alvie and John, all of Silverton; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Frizzell and Mrs. Ruth West, both of Silverton, and Mrs. Alena May of Alpine; a brother, John Lee Francis of Silverton; and two sisters, Mrs. Zoe Steele of Silverton and Mrs. R. E. Bell of 4514 14th St. in Lubbock.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, Communist Party Leader, on bombing.

"Like all peoples of the world, the Soviet Union angrily and resolutely condemns these acts of aggression."

GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES

Wednesday Crosby County Sheriff Fletcher Stark discovered a pickup truck stolen in the Motley County escapade stuck in a bar ditch in Crosby County.

A portable television, several radios, a tape player, and 13 rifles and shotguns were recovered from the pickup, officials said.

Based on information supplied by a dispatcher at the Lubbock

sheriff's office, deputies Ernest Rector, P. R. Wilbanks and Jerry Moffett checked the residence of one of Law's relatives and found the suspect. He surrendered without resistance.

In the Tuesday incident Clyde Clifton, 50, a nightwatchman, was held up, bound and left in an abandoned service station.

By the time he freed himself and alerted authorities, the

Thacker Supply Store had been looted, and the handits had escaped in Clifton's pickup truck.

Authorities have indicated two other men also may be involved in the crimes here.

Floyd County Sheriff Bud Rainey, deputy Bill Gilmore, and Patrolmen Fred Cockrell and Bill Dawson from the Floyd County DPS office were

involved in a search for the suspect Tuesday night in Motley County.

Wade H. Coleman, Special Assistant to the Secretary of HEW, on methadone: "The treatment goal is a drug-free condition for patients."

THESE PRICES GOOD JANUARY 22 THROUGH JANUARY 27, 1973

<p>CENTRAL AMERICAN <b>Bananas</b> LB. <b>9¢</b></p> <p>ALL PURPOSE RUSSETT <b>Potatoes</b> 20 LB. BAG <b>79¢</b></p> <p>CALIFORNIA <b>Carrots</b> LB. CELLO BAG <b>15¢</b></p>	<p>DECKER'S FIRST QUALITY <b>Bacon</b> LB. <b>89¢</b></p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROUND <b>Steak</b> LB. <b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>FRESH LEAN GROUND <b>Chuck</b> LB. <b>98¢</b></p> <p>DECKER'S ALL MEAT <b>Bologna</b> LB. <b>89¢</b></p>
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<p>DETERGENT <b>Duz</b> GIANT SIZE <b>69¢</b></p> <p>SPRAY DISINFECTANT <b>Lysol</b> 14 OZ. SIZE <b>\$1.19</b></p>	<p>JOHNSTON'S LARGE 35 OZ. <b>Pumpkin Pies</b> MINUTE MAID FROZEN <b>69¢</b></p> <p><b>Orange Juice</b> 6 OZ. CAN <b>29¢</b></p> <p>SHURFINE HALVES FROZEN <b>Strawberries</b> 10 OZ. PKG. <b>3 for \$1.00</b></p> <p>SHURFINE FROZEN <b>Broccoli Spears</b> 10 OZ. BOX <b>29¢</b></p>
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<p>LIQUID DETERGENT <b>Lux</b> 20¢ OFF LABEL 32 OZ. BTL. <b>69¢</b></p>	<p>LIQUID <b>Ivory</b> 22 OZ. <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>MRS. TUCKER'S <b>Shortening</b> 3 LBS. <b>69¢</b></p>
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<p>SHURFINE WHOLE <b>Green Beans</b> 15 1/2 OZ. CAN <b>4/\$1</b></p>	<p>MORTON'S FREE RUNNING OR IODIZED <b>Salt</b> 25 OZ. BOX <b>9¢</b></p>	<p>DUNCAN HINES LAYER ASST. FLAVORS <b>Cake Mixes</b> BOX <b>2/79¢</b></p>
--	--	--

<p>BAMA <b>Peanut Butter</b> 18 OZ. <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>HUNT'S <b>Catsup</b> 32 OZ. BTL. <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>CLOVERLAKE <b>Mellorine</b> ASST. FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. <b>39¢</b></p>
--	--	--

<p>JR. GRANDFATHER Electric Pendulum Clock Spartus This charming and stately miniature replica of the Popular Grandfather Clock has a beautiful hand-finished wood tone case accented by rich golden pendulum, \$8.99 with punched proof of purchase card. Details at Thriftway</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON 20¢ OFF MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE WITH THIS COUPON 1-LB. CAN <b>79¢</b> EXPIRES JAN. 27, 1973</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON 20¢ OFF MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE WITH THIS COUPON 6-OZ. JAR <b>99¢</b> EXPIRES JAN. 27, 1973</p>
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# Society

## Mrs. Crabtree Club Hostess

Mrs. L. W. Crabtree was hostess for members of the 1950 Study Club Tuesday night when they met in Lighthouse Electric party room. The program was on "Footprints of First Ladies."

Mrs. Doris McLain gave the meditation, followed by roll call and the program. Mrs. Cleo Whittle gave parts on Martha Washington and Mrs. McLain spoke of Dolly Madison.

During the business session Mrs. Dallas Ramsey spoke on the eight hour defensive driving course being offered in Floydada which is being sponsored by the Study Club.

The table was decorated with Raggedy Ann centerpiece as the theme carried through-out the party. Guests present were served refreshments of a doll-shaped cake, ice cream, and cokes.

Party favors of story books were given to the guests. Those present were Nicki Race, LaTona Belt, Jay and Keith Ragland, Gary Kent, Mrs. James Race, Mrs. Jack Ragland, Mrs. Johnnie Belt, and the honoree's grandmothers, Mrs. Frank Hawkins of Lockney and Mrs. J. C. Slaughter of Shamrock, Texas, and an aunt, Mrs. Edna Cox of Lockney.

## Misty Dawn Hawkins Honored

Doris McLain, Doyle Moore, Ray McDonald, Dallas Ramsey, Joy Smitherman, Cleo Whittle and Miss JaLee Mote. Next club meeting will be February 6 in the McLain home.

Misty Dawn Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Hawkins, was honored on her 5th birthday by her mother with a party in her home, Thursday, January 18.

The table was decorated with Raggedy Ann centerpiece as the theme carried through-out the party.

Guests present were served refreshments of a doll-shaped cake, ice cream, and cokes.

Party favors of story books were given to the guests. Those present were Nicki Race, LaTona Belt, Jay and Keith Ragland, Gary Kent, Mrs. James Race, Mrs. Jack Ragland, Mrs. Johnnie Belt, and the honoree's grandmothers, Mrs. Frank Hawkins of Lockney and Mrs. J. C. Slaughter of Shamrock, Texas, and an aunt, Mrs. Edna Cox of Lockney.

## Baptist Women Meet With Mrs. Newberry

Members of the 1934 Study Club met Tuesday night in the C.B. Melton home for a program on Education. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Wilson Bond, and the roll call topic was by Their Own Boot Straps.

Members gave a short resume of someone who by their own initiative and perseverance literally pulled themselves from obscurity to greatness. Some of those named included Albert Schweitzer, Richard M. Nixon, Harry S. Truman, James J. Hill, Edwin Lan, Tom Dempsey, Wilma Rudolph, Golda Meir, Abraham Lincoln, etc.

During the business meeting a letter from Mrs. O.C. Rampley, Caprock District president, was read stating that a Community Improvement meeting previously scheduled had been changed to Amarillo, Feb. 10. Mrs. Floyd Lawson urged as many as could to attend the meeting.

The Art and Essay Committee are studying the possibility of sponsoring an art show in the late spring, which would display art work of young people in Floydada.

A note of appreciation was read to the club for their donation to the Girl Scouts, from Mrs. Kinder Farris, Floyd County Neighborhood chairman of Girl Scouts.

It was announced the next club meeting would be an "84" party with husbands as guests, to be held in the Massie Activity Center at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Kyle Glover introduced the program "New Educational Opportunities" with Mrs. Emily Potts as speaker. Mrs. Potts spoke on the new trends in education for the young people, beginning with the

## Misty Dawn Hawkins Honored

Women of the First Baptist Church in Floydada met in the home of Mrs. W. O. Newberry Wednesday morning with the call to prayer being voiced by Mrs. C. O. Parsons. Prayer for missionaries was given by Mrs. W. C. Sims.

The program "Understanding The Problem" was under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Johnston. She acted the part of "voice of tradition." Others leading discussions were Mrs. T. L. Holland, "Alienated Youth"; Mrs. E. D. Morgan, "Poverty" and Mrs. Thomas Warren on "Drug User."

Response on how the Baptist Home Mission Board is confronting social ills was given by Mrs. Bill Daniel and Mrs. Robert Garrett.

Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Floyd Lawson. Cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Newberry to Mmes. C. O. Parsons, Bill Daniel, Thomas Warren, Ralph Johnston, W. C. Sims, Robert Garrett, W. S. Simmons, T. L. Holland, E. D. Morgan, Floyd Lawson, Leon Ferguson and a new member, Mrs. Mable Epperson.

## Mrs. Davis Is Speaker For LCC Associates

The largest Vocational Agriculture high school department among AA schools in West Texas is right here in our school" reported Mrs. Lon Davis, Floydada school trustee to members of the Lubbock Christian College Associates at their meeting Monday night.

The Floydada School system is one of only two in West Texas to utilize the phased class method of reaching and retaining all level of secondary and Junior High students. Mrs. Davis said, English and Math courses are divided into four phases to accommodate students of every level of achievement.

Mrs. Davis told the group that the Science Department phases itself by channeling more capable science students into advanced work.

During a question and answer session she discussed the future of Floydada schools as to the ascent of Federal aid and supervision and the decline of local school money and control; contract teaching; the non graded classroom wherein students would work at individual levels of ability; and the success of the present vocational program. A need for volunteer classroom aides from adults of all ages was also discussed.

Mrs. Grady Walker reported on the financial success of the Flea Market sales, which will help provide equipment for Lubbock Christian College.

The president, Mrs. Ned Bradley, invited members to hear Mrs. Ralph Johnston review a book at the February meeting.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Thelma Horn, Walton Hale, L.L. Hardy, Q.D. Williams, J.R. Vickers, J.A. Arwine, Martin, Davis and hostess, Mrs. L.H. Blum, in whose home the meeting was held.

## Lockney Rebekah Installed

The Rebekah Lodge held their installation Tuesday night, January 16, in the Rebekah Hall in Lockney. Those officers installed were Frances Graves, Noble Grand; Rachel James, Vice Grand; Ethelyn Vernon, Recording Secretary; Dimple McGavock, Financial Secretary; Elviria Stewart, Treasurer; Leala Jeffcoat, Warden; Gladys Childers, Conductor; Christine Poteet, Musician; Inez Grantham, Right Support to Noble Grand; Birda Foster, Left Support to Noble Grand; Faye Roberts, Right Support to Vice Grand; Ada Colson, Left Support to Vice Grand; Inez Phillips, Inside Guardian; Hallie King, Outside Guardian; Gene Newton, Outgoing Noble Grand.

Mrs. Graves chose the theme for the evening "Working Together Hand". Her motto is "Friendship, Love and Her chosen colors are red and her flower is a rose. The Bible says, Dale G taken from Psalm 133 for m Lord is my Shepherd. Study Clt not want." Her song, "Arwi "How Great Thou art" spoke of "My God and I." He was a nu the Model Prayer book, some Matthew 6: 9-13. et areas

Mrs. Lee Stoermer, a far the chosen song "Bada and a Thou Art" for the Grand. The Platinums, Goen ha ing team put on a Mason, impressive installation. Emilio Ce row, Bill S

Guests present were, her Dessie Graves, Katherine, by, Sherry, and Mrs. Goen, Graves; Kathleen, Archie Phillips, Edna, Mrs. Lottie Carpen and Mrs. Lloyd Wain, Mrs. Lee Stoermer, Lockney. Also, the team from Plainview, Mae Roberson, Vera, Etta Thorpe, Kate, Jessie Harris, Lucille, Lillian Hollister, Lois Myrtle Burrus.

Members present Frances and Weldon Elmo and Lillie Sage O'Rand, Rachel James, Inez Poteet, Gladys Leala Jeffcoat, Inez Gene Newton, Olan Inez Phillips, Don Vera Colson, Ethelyn Vernon, Dimple McGavock, Graves presided at register. Following the lation service, a salad was enjoyed by all.

The two were listed on the dean's honor list for the 1972 fall semester. To qualify, a student must be enrolled in 12 hours of courses and have at least a 3.0 grade point average. Texas Tech uses a 4.0 grading system.

The W.E. Burlison family has donated a mounted long horn steer head to the Museum surmounting the display of old Floyd County cattle brands. The leather bound county brand registry is exhibited next to the irons and board. Several families purchased memorial plaques for Christmas.

Museum directors are available for talks to organizations. Jim Word will present a talk for the 1929 Study Club in March.

HELP STOP BIRTH GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES

1. Jeremiah. 2. He was the prophet among the Israelites. 3. The "Weeping Prophet,"



FRANCIS GRAVES was installed as Grand at the Rebekah Lodge Hall Tuesday night.

## Floydada Girls On Deans List

Jill Bertrand, Route 2, and Karen Miller, both of Floydada, were recognized for their high academic achievement in the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech.

The two were listed on the dean's honor list for the 1972 fall semester. To qualify, a student must be enrolled in 12 hours of courses and have at least a 3.0 grade point average. Texas Tech uses a 4.0 grading system.

## BIBLE VERSE

"Therefore, now amend your ways and your doings, and obey the voice of the Lord, your God."

- 1. Who was the author of the above warning? 2. What was his position? 3. By what nickname was he known among his people? 4. Where may this verse be found?

Rogers C.B. Mortensen, Secretary: "We are trying to recognize the Thurston district as the least amount of outmas and strain."

weeping over the his people and the of the city of Jerusalem. 4. Jeremiah 26:13.

## Teresa Ann Tye And Connie Bearden Plan March Vows

Jim Tye of Floydada announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Teresa Ann, to Connie Bearden of Lubbock.

The couple plans a March 9 wedding.

## Museum Holds Quarterly Meet

The Floyd County Museum will be open each Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons in the future according to a vote taken Tuesday night during a regular quarterly meeting of the board of directors.

The new opening dates will still give school classes opportunities for field trips as well as being convenient for working people and out of town visitors, the directors said.

Mrs. Porter Finley was asked to continue as hostess for the Museum.

Three new directors were named to the board, Mrs. Jerry Williams of Lockney; Mrs. Clay Henry of Floydada; and Mrs. Billy Stanforth of South Plains.

Robert Lee Smith, president of the board, requested the executive committee to meet with the Floyd County Commissioners Court to discuss the possibility of the Museum receiving a part of the



LUNCHEON HONOREE — Mrs. Dorsey Baker of Lockney (right) was guest of honor at a luncheon and special bridge game Tuesday at Plainview Country Club. With her is her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Norton Baker of Lubbock. Mrs. Baker is now a Life Master.

## Luncheon Fetes Mrs. Dorsey Baker

Plainview Country Club Duplicate Bridge honored Mrs. Dorsey Baker of Lockney Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon and special bridge game.

Seventy members and guests of Country Club Duplicate Bridge attended the luncheon-bridge. Mrs. Baker was feted on the occasion of her having received the highest award that can be earned in the bridge

field, the Life Master. She reached this goal in Amarillo at their Regional Tournament. Mrs. Thelma Hodel of Lockney served as general chairman of the party, assisted by several members of the club. A short program was given in her honor.

Winners of the special bridge game were Mrs. Doug Ellison, Petersburg and Miss Martha Allen, Amarillo, first; Mrs. Raymond Meriwether, Lockney and Mrs. Walter Labay, Plainview, Clyde Mace and Mrs. Lloyd Glen, both of Plainview, tied for second and third places.

Ethel's Hair Design Announces Dorothy Crawford The former Dorothy Helms, owner of Helm's House of Beauty in Floydada, is now at... ETHEL'S HAIR DESIGN 1707 W. 5th Plainview For appointment Thursday, Friday or Saturday, call 293-3522. Specializing in All Services!

how to save money on your utility bills here are 13 ways you can save money this winter on your utility bills: 1. Insulate exterior walls, ceilings and floors. 2. Turn the heating thermostat down to 68 degrees at night, and when away from home for 24 hours or more. 3. Turn off heat in unused rooms. 4. Have heating equipment checked annually to make sure it is operating efficiently. 5. Change heating filters as soon as they get dirty. 6. Turn off unused lights. 7. Install storm windows and doors, or put in weather stripping. Some people tack, or tape or staple clear plastic around outside windows. 8. Seal cracks between window or door frames. 9. Hold use of fireplace to a minimum to avoid wasting heat. Make sure the damper is closed when the fireplace is not in use. If there is no damper, block the opening with a movable cover of plywood or insulating board. 10. Open vents in attics and crawl spaces to prevent condensation. 11. Maintain humidity levels of 45 to 50 per cent, so the heat level can be comfortably lowered. 12. Close window draperies at night. Keep blinds and curtains open to the sun during the day. 13. Repair leaky water faucets.

FLOYDADA LIGHT & POWER These suggestions are presented to you as a public service by your consumer-owned, consumer-oriented electric utility.

SEARS JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE FLOYDADA, TEXAS 15 CUBIC FT. Upright Freezer 18000 BTU WAS \$279.95 NOW \$239.95 Air Conditioner 18000 BTU AWARE CONTROL \$237.00 \$159.00 Air Conditioner 5000 BTU \$306.50 \$199.00 Air Conditioner 4000/2665 CFM 2 SPEED \$104.00 \$74.00 Window Cooler \$136.95 \$79.90 FABRIC MASTER Master Dryer \$153.00 \$109.00 FABRIC MASTER WITH WRINKLE Guard Dryer \$180.95 \$149.88 6 CYCLE Washer \$259.95 \$219.95 Sale Ends Wed. On These Items: Sewing Machine Cabinet \$23.75 T.V. Cart \$21.45 \$15.96 3 1/2 H.P. ROTO Spader \$128.95 \$89.00 22 IN. S/P Rotary Mower \$176.95 \$109.50



**SPEAKER WITH PAINTINGS . . . Mrs. Dale Goen of Floydada displays her art work**  
members of the 1929 Study Club Thursday.

**Mrs. Dale Goen Shows Art Work For 1929 Club**

Mrs. Dale Goen was guest speaker for members of the 1929 Study Club Thursday in her home. Mrs. Goen spoke on art and also showed a number of her paintings, some scenes which she painted in the Blanco area, a farm home near Floydada and a lake scene near the study club.

Mrs. Arwine, has painted for the past six years. Several of her paintings are hung in the Cogdell Clinic in Floydada. Following the program Mrs. Q. D. Williams, club president, presided over a brief business session. Club voted to give a cash donation to the Floydada Day Care Center. Attending the meeting were Mmes. J. A. Arwine, Vance Campbell, C. W. Denison, Clarence Goins, Sam Green, Lee Rushing, C. M. Meredith, S. W. Ross, Q. D. Williams and two guests, Mrs. Ned Bradley and Mrs. Dale Goen.

Next club date is Feb. 1 with Mrs. Campbell as hostess.

**Consumers Want to Know**

by MARGARET SPADER  
Director of Consumer Affairs  
National Association of Manufacturers

**Is carpeting in the kitchen practical?**

Carpeting designed for kitchen use is proving quite practical. Before buying, compare the types available. Construction is important because of traffic and the variety of spills that are inevitable. Pile should be short looped and very close together—the higher the pile count per square inch the better.

This delays soaking and keeps food spills on the surface. Non-absorbent fibers such as nylon, polypropylene, and other synthetic fibers are generally used.

Australians spend about \$120 million a year on books. This is almost \$10 a head, the highest in the English-speaking world.

**CAPROCK HOSPITAL NEWS**

- Jan. 17 - Jan. 19
- Ette Woolsey, admitted 12-13, continues treatment.
  - Myrtle Lloyd, admitted 12-21, continues treatment.
  - Mason Davis, admitted 12-28, continues treatment.
  - Gena Tarpley, admitted 1-1, continues treatment.
  - Leota Bilbrey, admitted 1-5, continues treatment.
  - Sybil Williams, admitted 1-15, continues treatment.
  - Ladislao Castillo, admitted 1-15, continues treatment.
  - Tracy Tyer, admitted 1-15, continues treatment.
  - Ramon Naranjo, admitted 1-15, continues treatment.
  - Baby Girl Rodriguez, admitted 1-17, continues treatment.
  - Sibyl Wester, admitted 1-17, continues treatment.
  - Clara Williamson, admitted 1-17, continues treatment.
  - Irene McAllister, admitted 1-17, continues treatment.
  - Jeff Samuels, admitted 1-17, continues treatment.
  - Mary Auld, admitted 1-18, continues treatment.
  - Opal Sawyer, admitted 1-18, continues treatment.
  - Eula Meredith, admitted 1-16, continues treatment.
  - Timotea Rodriguez, admitted 1-16, continues treatment.
  - Susie Perrymon, admitted 1-12, dismissed 1-17.
  - Bernarda Gonzales, admitted 1-14, expired 1-18.
  - Vickie Pitts, admitted 1-14, dismissed 1-17.
  - Baby Girl Pitts, admitted 1-15, dismissed 1-17.
  - Fred Warren, admitted 1-15, dismissed 1-17.
  - Mattie Pool, admitted 1-15, dismissed 1-17.
  - Lera Kinchloe, admitted 1-15, dismissed 1-17.
  - Elbert Ford, admitted 1-15, dismissed 1-17.
  - Clement McDonald, admitted 1-17, dismissed 1-18.
  - Virgil Redd, admitted 1-3, dismissed 1-17.

**Obituaries**

**Mrs. Gonzales**

Services for Mrs. Bernarda Gonzales, 69 year old Floydada resident, were held Friday in the St. Mary Madelin Catholic Church in Floydada, with Father Joel Byrne officiating. Burial was in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Mrs. Gonzales died at 3 a.m. Thursday in Caprock Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was

a native of Old Mexico and had been a resident of Floydada since 1959, moving here from Ganado. She was married to Pedro Gonzales in 1925. He died June 18, 1953. Mrs. Gonzales was a member of the Catholic Church. Survivors include four sons, Gozalo and Mario, both of Floydada; Cozme and Manuel, both of Lockney; two daughters, Mrs. Petra Cuellar of Floydada and Mrs. Connie Gomez of Plainview; two sisters, Benita Martinez of Mesa, Ariz., and Refujia Cuellar of Austin; a brother, Delfino Gonzales of Waukesha, Wis.; 43 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

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- 1972 WAS THE BIGGEST SALES YEAR IN THE 137 YEARS HISTORY OF THE J. I. CASE CO.
- 1972 WE SOLD MORE BIG HORSE POWER DIESEL TRACTORS THAN IN ANY PREVIOUS SALES YEAR.
- 1972 WE CONTINUED AS THE LEADERS IN THE SALES OF LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT (#1 IN SALES OF BACK-HOES AND LOADERS)
- 1972 WE CONTINUED AS THE LEADERS IN THE SALES OF BIG HORSE POWER 4-WHEEL DRIVE TRACTORS.

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**ANNUAL MACHINERY AUCTION**  
Tuesday Jan 23, 1973 10:30 A.M.

LOCATION: North end of Main Street--Petersburg, Texas

**21 TRACTORS**

- 1--1966 4020, Diesel, Cab
- 1--New M-M A4T 1600, 4WD, Cab, 3-Pt. PTO
- 1--1962 4010 JD, Diesel, W.F. PTO fenders
- 1--1959 730 JD, LP, W.F. PTO, P.S.
- 1--1970 M-M G1050, Diesel, Turbo, 20:8 Tires, Duals, PTO 125 H.P. in warranty.
- 1--1966 IHC 1206, new 18.4x38 tires, cab, T.A., Duals, PTO
- 1--1965 IHC 706, Diesel, Turbo, F.H., W.F., T.A. PTO
- 1--1969 M-M G1000, Vista, LP, factory cab & Duals, PTO
- 1--1968 M-M G1000, Vista, Diesel, Cab, PTO
- 2--1965 Oliver 1850's, LP, W.F. PTO
- 2--1964 M-M 602's, LP, W.F. PTO
- 1--1971 M-M A4T 1600, Diesel, 4WD, Cab, 3-Pt., PTO, A.C. 700 Hrs.
- 1--1969 M-M G900, LP, H.D., W.F., 18.4x38 tires, PTO
- 1--1964 M-M Jet Star II, LP, P.S., PTO, W.F., W/front loader
- 1--1958 A-C, D-17, Gas, W/front loader
- 1--1958 M-M 445, LP, P.S. W/Tringle Basket & Cotton Suction Attachment.
- 1--1957 JD, 420, LP, 3-Pt., W.F. PTO
- 1--1960 M-M M-5 Diesel, W.F., 3-Pt., PTO, T.A.
- 1--1965 4020 JD, LP, Cab

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

- 1--New Caldwell G164D, 4-row shredder
- 2--New M-M-Oliver 5-16"-18" Spinner Moldboard Plows
- 1--6-Row Caldwell, Hyd. Folding 20", Rotary Shredder, 1000 RPM
- 1--4-Bottom 18' stanton Spinner Moldboard
- 1--New Stanton 4-bottom plow packer
- 1--5-16" Towner Spinner Moldboard, W/Oliver Bottoms
- 1--17' John Deere BW Tandem Disc
- 1--20' 3-Pt. H.C. Hoeme plow
- 1--Schlabs 4-bottom plow packer W/Hitch
- 1--6-Row Hamby Bed Roller
- 1--3-Pt. 80" John Deere Flail Type Shredder
- 1--New 8' Caldwell HD Atlas 3-Pt. Blade
- 1--New 7' Caldwell HD Hercules 3-Pt. Blade
- 1--60" 3-Pt. Caldwell Shredder, like new
- 1--New Hamby 9-shank Deep Ripper
- 1--New Hamby 11-shank Deep Ripper
- 1--New Hamby 13-shank Deep Ripper
- 1--New 12-row 3-Pt. P&W Sandfighter
- 1--New 12-row Drag P&W Sandfighter
- 1--Eversman Drag V-Ditcher
- 1--New Hamby 19-shank 6-row Cultivator
- 1--31-shank Hamby 3-bar, 6-row Cultivator, like new
- 1--New Hamby 6-row Rod Weeder, Mtd. on Hamby frame
- 1--New 7-row lister on Hamby carrier
- 1--New 9-row lister on Hamby carrier
- 1--6-row, double bar, John Deere lister- planter
- 1--6-row front mount, John Deere Cultivator
- 2--6-row late style, Rolling Cultivators
- 1--5-row, 3-Pt lister W/Markers
- 6--Rows IHC Drag Box Planters
- 1--6-row John Deere, 3-Pt. double disc planter
- 6--Rows Dempster double disc planters (reconditioned)
- 1--5-shank, extra heavy duty, 3-Pt. stubble mulch plow, dual gauge wheels
- 1--3-Pt. Ferguson Blade
- 1--6-row John Deere bed shaper
- 1--3-16 John Deere #825 spinner moldboard

**IRRIGATION ENGINES**

- 2--605 M-M Irrigation Engines (Good)

**COMBINES**

- 2--1959 JD 95's W/cabs & Hume Reels
- 1--1961 A-C, Gleaner, LP, 20' Header, Hyd. Reel Lift

**DIRT MOVING EQUIPMENT**

- 1--4-yd Johnson, Elevating Dirt Mover
- 1--New Midland, tandem scraper, 12 1/2 yd capacity
- 1--930 John Deere Camel Back Float

**SHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS**

- 1--500 Amp. Miller Portable Welder (overhauled)
- 1--777 S Van Norman Boring Bar
- 1--Lot Battery Chargers
- 1--Lot Misc. Hand Tools
- 1--International old style diesel pump stand
- 1--Cutting Torch
- 1--Steel work bench W/Vice and drawers
- 1--Cole Hand Drill Press

**MISCELLANEOUS**

- 20--New M-M late style 14" lister bottoms
- 1--Set M-M factory duals W/16.9x34 tires
- 1--Lot Hyd hose
- 1--Lot Wanda motor oil
- 2--Insulated Water Coolers
- 1--LP Stock Tank Heater

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# FARM REVIEW



G. B. JOHNSTON JR. looks over grazing land for his sheep. He farms north of Lockney. In the background are some of the 345 sheep he is raising. (Staff Photo).

## Production Credit Loaned \$187 Million To Farmers And Ranchers

Amount of money loaned for agricultural production climbed in the area served by Plainview Production Credit Association in 1972, according to R.H. Lutrick, manager of the PCA's Floydada office.

Lutrick said his association loaned more than \$187 million to farmers and ranchers in an

eight county area, an increase of almost 17 percent over the \$160 million recorded by the PCA in 1971.

Plainview PCA is one of 33 similar Texas associations which collectively in 1972 extended more than \$1 billion in short and intermediate term credit to more than 16,500

stockholders. This was the first time in PCA's 40-year history that the associations surpassed the \$1 billion figure in one year, Lutrick pointed out.

Plainview PCA makes loans

in Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Parmer, and Swisher counties. The organization is owned and operated by local farmers and ranchers who are member-stockholders.

## SCSA Installs Officers At Meeting

The South Plains Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America held its annual meeting this evening at Furr's Cafeteria. New officers were installed by past President Arnel Scott. They included Clois Cobb, president, Jimmy Lewis, president-elect, and Robert Fewin, council member.

John Hunter of the Texas Tech University Range Department presented an interesting slide program on

Wildlife Conservation. It was high-lighted with personal hunting experiences. Members from Lubbock and throughout the fifteen county area attended the annual meeting. Other activities included special committee assignments by President Clois Cobb.

Attending from Floydada were Mr. and Mrs. Jon J. La Baume, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Gooch and Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. King, Lockney.

## High Plains Research Reports On Grain Sorghum Yields

According to J. Joe Wright, associate agronomist at the High Plains Research Foundation, the entries in the 1972 Grain Sorghum Variety Tests experienced the most unusual as well as some of the most adverse climatic conditions that he could remember.

Temperature and precipitation records taken at the Foundation show that 1972 was a year of climatic abnormalities. The two most significant ones were the very cool, wet summer and the cold, wet winter that began on

October 31 with an ice storm.

The 56 entries in the Double-Row Grain Sorghum Variety Test (optimum irrigation) were combine harvested on December 7. Yields in this test ranged from 5000 and 7800 pounds per acre and averaged 6720 pounds per acre. Yields in this test were significantly reduced by lodging caused by the aforementioned ice storm and made more severe by high winds and snow that delayed harvest for over a month.

The 36 entries in the Single-Row Grain Sorghum

Variety Test were somewhat less affected by the adverse weather conditions since they were combine harvested on December 2. Yields in this test averaged 6590 pounds per acre and ranged from 4450 to 8110 pounds per acre.

The 42 entries in the Limited Irrigation Grain Sorghum Variety Test were even more affected by the adverse weather than were the entries in the optimum irrigation tests. Since this test was not planted until June 2, the cool wet weather conditions of July and August significantly delayed the maturity of many of the medium and medium late

maturing entries. Eventually, the adverse weather conditions resulted in a yield of 5720 pounds per acre. This was a significant improvement over the 4020 pounds per acre.

Wright added reports on all data from the tests will be published in the 1972 Annual Report of the High Plains Research Foundation.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

## Farmcast

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

Up, up and away? . . . Sheep On Feed Declines . . . Rice Quota Vote Set . . . One Million Visitors . . .

At first glance, it might appear that farm prices are "up, up, and away". Although prices to farmers do show increases, production costs are also rising so the net result is not as rosy for agricultural producers as it could be. Remember, too, income in rural areas is still about a fourth under the rest of the economy.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes that Texas farmers received price increases for almost every commodity recently. Only calves and sheep are above effective parity, however.

Calf prices at \$47.40 per hundredweight are \$1.60 per hundred pounds above parity. Sheep at \$12.30 per hundredweight are \$1.20 per hundred pounds above parity. Beef cattle at \$34 are \$4.20 under effective parity. Hogs at \$29.50 are more than \$2 under effective parity.

Crop prices show an even greater parity discrepancy. Cotton at 21.2 cents per pound compared with an effective parity price of 57.20 cents per pound. Grain sorghum at \$2.79 is below effective parity by 65 cents per hundred pounds.

Egg prices at 50 cents per dozen are up eight cents from a month ago, but still almost eight cents below parity. The index of all farm products was 20 points above last month and 13 percent above a year ago.

Farm production index prices paid by farmers was seven percent from a year ago.

A 22 PERCENT decline in sheep on feed is noted in Texas. Drylot sheep feeders with a lot capacity of 2,000 head or more had 90,000 sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter on Jan. 1. This is 22 percent under a month ago, but five percent above the number on feed this time last year.

Current intentions to market are: January 50,000; February 32,000; and March 8,000. Marketings during December were 58,000 head.

COMMERCIAL slaughtering plants in Texas produced 194,000 pounds of meat during November, which represents a decline of six percent from the previous month, but nine percent above the total produced in 1971.

Nationwide, production of red meat was one percent above a year earlier.

RICE allotment for Texas for 1973 is 516,132 acres. Nationwide, the rice allotment was increased 10 percent. A referendum will be held among producers Jan. 22 to 26 to determine if marketing quotas will be in effect. Two-thirds or more of the rice growers voting in the referendum must approve the quotas to make them effective.

TEXAS livestock interests will be represented during the annual Mexican National Livestock and Industry Exposition in Mexico City Jan. 20 to 28. More than 1,000,000 visitors are expected to attend the activities.

Texas will have three exhibit spaces at the exposition. A total of 14 breed associations in the state will be represented. The Houston Livestock Show and the San Antonio Livestock Show will also be involved. The Mohair Council of America will be in charge of a display of textiles.

The Texas Department of Agriculture marketing personnel will be in charge of the entire Texas exhibits.

## Water, Inc. Directors Nominated

Eight area business, civic and agricultural leaders have been nominated for election as directors-at-large for Water, Inc., at the organization's Sixth Annual Membership Meeting slated Feb. 17 at Amarillo. Announcement of the nomination committee's action was announced in Borger today by Fritz Thompson, committee chairman.

Receiving nomination were A. L. Black, Friona; D. G. "Bill" Nelson, Jerome Johnson, Edward G. Weber and K. B. "Tex" Watson, all of Amarillo; John J. Kendrick, Brownfield; Jim Ed Waller, Lubbock; and Bill Clayton, Springlake. Wat-

son and Kendrick are former presidents of Water, Inc. Waller is serving the organization as treasurer and Clayton as representative. Watson is signed as Water, Inc. vice director.

Members of the nomination committee headed by Thompson are Lloyd Duggan, N.M.; Arthur Duggan, field; Jim Lindsey, N.M.; George McCleskey, Dean Rea, Tulia; and Rigler, Plainview.

The annual Water, Inc. meeting will be held at Amarillo's Villa Inn East.

COTTON TALK  
FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS

Through a similar percentage of the total harvest, the 1972 High Plains cotton crop is proving superior to cotton in grade, staple and micronaire, and a decline in recorded in the fiber strength category, according to the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

PCG's conclusions are drawn from the 25-county organization's first season report on area cotton quality. The first 1,250,000 bales classed, about 62 percent of the 2,012,000 bale harvest. The first report of 1971, in comparison, included an analysis of the first 780,000 bales about 61 percent of that year's final 1,279,000 bale crop.

In grade, "early season" cotton from the 1972 crop is 33.3 percent White, 33.3 percent Light Spot and 16.8 percent. Corresponding figures the previous year were 16.9, 63.1, and 19.8 percent, respectively.

Staple length for 1972, at 31.7 thirty-seconds of an inch, is ahead of the 30.4 thirty-seconds average for the first six weeks of the 1971 crop. Also, almost 52 percent of 1972 cotton is at least an inch or longer, compared to only a little over 16 percent of those staples in 1971.

Micronaire readings from the current season so far are disappointing to many farmers, are still outstripping the record of 1971. Average for the crop so far has been 3.5 compared to a 3.0 average at this stage of the harvest in 1971, and over 30 percent of this year's crop has fallen in the desirable 3.5 to 4.9 range, as opposed to a bare 7 percent.

Micronaire generally is considered a measurement of fiber maturity, reflected by the shape and diameter of the fibers. Immature fibers are thin, flat or oval shaped. The fibers are "fatter" and more nearly round. The micronaire measurement is made by determining the air flow through a 50-gram sample subjected to an exact amount of pressure. A reading registering below 3.5 on the micronaire "machine" is considered a price because of its expected below par spinning performance.

Ordinarily, readings are expected to be satisfactory when all or most of the bolls on stalks in the field are open at harvest begins. This season, however, some cotton appeared mature had a much lower micronaire than was expected. Cotton technologists are attributing this fact to low temperatures, normal temperatures and inadequate sunshine in the stages of boll development last summer.

Pressley, or breaking strength of the 1972 crop is only half disappointing also, with an average of only 75,870 pounds per square inch and only about 55 percent above 75,000 pounds per square inch. Last year average was 80,300 pounds per square inch above the 75,000 mark.

The drop in strength of this season's cotton is also receiving attention because of the cool, cloudy weather of last August and September. The drop in strength was the abnormally high moisture available to plants during fiber development. And the high moisture was responsible for most of the 1.3 thirty-seconds increase in fiber length, which, in terms of spinning performance, has the ultimate quality and strength of yarns produced. The increase in length, which, in terms of spinning performance, has the ultimate quality and strength of yarns produced, more than offsets the loss of fiber strength, PCG points out.

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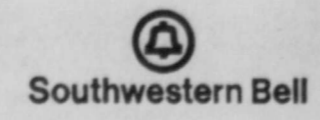
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# Men And Women Are Different

By Dalton Wood

FARMERS' ALMANAC, a traditional in this nation since the pilgrims over Plymouth Rock (or anyway, that) is out again. It is filled with information, some useful, some useless. Again, the best about it is the joke section. An example:

Do you know what good clean fun is? No, what good is it? How about this one? A telephone rang in the maternity ward and an excited voice came through. "This is Ed Smith, and I'm bringing my wife in-- about to have a baby!"

"Ain't that her first baby?"

"Tell me, Ed Smith," the attendant said. "This is her first baby?"

"No, this is her second," the voice replied. "This is her third."

Researcher's note: This is hard to believe, but the Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm took an airplane trip last week, this week reveals.

editor:

not very often that I get off this Johnson farm even to go into Floydada or Lockney but last week I found myself flying half-way across the nation, no use saying which city, they're all pretty much alike, in a plane. I looked at newspapers in five different cities and each one of them had exactly the same news in exactly the same place -- the Orleans sniper story in the upper right corner of the front page. Henry Kissinger is in Paris in the left hand corner.

What's the difference between big city dailies and papers like The Hesperian and Beacon. Besides how many different towns you visit this week, you won't find another with the same news as yours.

What I started out to say was that I had that airplanes have replaced trains as a mode of traveling and it's just about true. They need now to completely replace the fat conductor in a shiny blue serge to waddle through punching tickets. They've managed everything else.

For example, airplanes can be as late as

Among the differences spelled out in the article (and I have no idea if the article is accurate) are these: The average woman's body is 35 per cent muscle, and the average man's body is 41 per cent (then how come my wife always wins when we Indian wrestle?); the "tired businessman" is an old joke, but it is women who are most likely to get physically tired, partially because of blood differences--a man's blood is 75 per cent water and a woman's blood is 80 per cent water (ysah, ice water). Women consume more aspirin--70 per cent of women complain of headaches and five women are migraine sufferers for every two men so afflicted. One man in 25 is color-blind, and only one woman in 250.

Girl babies tend to speak earlier than boy babies, and little girls use longer sentences than little boys. (Boy, I'm not going to touch that one!)

Researchers on the potential of women conclude that in most occupations, if positions were based solely on aptitudes, men and women would be found in approximately equal numbers. In other words, women can do a job as well as men.

I believe I'll leave that one alone, too.

## Letters To The Editor



Dear Mr. Tooley,

This is to let you know that I am back in school now and would like you to start my newspaper this week. It has already been paid for. My address is Charlie Ferguson, 605 1/2 W. 10th, Plainview, Texas 79072

I sure was great to see how far the Whirlwinds went this year in football. I was in a car wreck on the 24th of September and had to drop out of college and it was good to be able to read the Hesperian while I was in bed with a bad back. I am O.K. now and I'm feeling great.

Thanks.

Charlie Ferguson

## FLOYD PHILOSOPHER People, Takes An Airplane Trip and Makes A Few Remarks Thereon



## Lockney High School Honor Roll

- THIRD SIX WEEKS
- FRESHMEN  
 "A" — Kirby Collins, Kyle Degge, Bernie Ford, Joy Frizzell, Melanie Frizzell, Desiree Isom, Bonnie Jack, D'Lyn Mathis, Marilyn Smith.  
 "B" — Arcelia Alaniz, Cathy Carthel, Jackie Carthel, Todd Dipprey, Teresa Duvall, Edith Reeves, Tina Sparkman, Donna Tannahill, Mitzi Terrell, Patricia Watson.
- SOPHOMORES  
 "A" — Becky Bybee, Sara Lesa Degge, Lionel Gonzales, Anna Murdock, Robert Murdock, Luis Rodriguez, Lisa Scheele, Lesa Wilson.  
 "B" — Lee Blasingame, Carol Brock, Ricky Duckworth, Lonny Hooten, Chris Johnston, Gaye Jones;  
 Mike Mathis, Rudy Molina, JoAnn McCormick, David Quisenberry, Bertha Rodriguez, Teresa Strickland, Martin Stoerner.
- JUNIORS  
 "A" — Wendy Blasingame, Larry Bramlett, Donna Davis, Diane Fry, Carl Gibson, Carol Lyon, Richie Reece, Rusty Thornton.  
 "B" — Larry Abbott, Margarito Arellano Jr., Regina Jack, Marie Molina, Mary Quisenberry, Cynthia Stoerner, Johnny Wisdom.
- SENIORS  
 "A" — Nancy Henderson, Reeda Kay Lawson, Pat Mooney, Kay Terrell.  
 "B" — David Brotherton, Louie Bybee, Tony Kay Bybee, Paula Cummings, Larry Cunyus, Linda Glasseock, Gary Griffith;  
 Teena Jones, Laura Mangum, Karen Marr, Janet McCormick, Donna Quisenberry, Cathy Ross, Pam Teuton.
- SEMESTER FRESHMEN  
 "A" — Arcelia Alaniz, Kirby Collins, Kyle Degge, Bernie Ford, Joy Frizzell, Melanie Frizzell;  
 Desiree Isom, Bonnie Jack, D'Lyn Mathis, Edith Reeves, Marilyn Smith, Mitzi Terrell.  
 "B" — Cathy Carthel, Todd Dipprey, Teresa Duvall, Lynn Griffin, Tina Sparkman, Char-

les Sterling, Donna Tannahill, Cari Roberts.

SOPHOMORES  
 "A" — Becky Bybee, Sara Lesa Degge, Chris Johnston, Anna Murdock, Robert Murdock, Lesa Wilson, Martin Stoerner.  
 "B" — Lee Blasingame, Carol Brock, Lonny Hooten, Mike Mathis, Kim McCarter, JoAnn McCormick, David Quisenberry, Bertha Rodriguez, Lisa Scheele, Teresa Strickland.

JUNIORS  
 "A" — Larry Abbott, Wendy Blasingame, Larry Bramlett, Donna Davis, Diane Fry, Carl Gibson, Carol Lyon, Richie Reece, Rusty Thornton.  
 "B" — Ronald Carthel, Ginger Henderson, Regina Jack, Robbie Sparkman, Cynthia Stoerner, Carmen Turner, Johnny Wisdom.

SENIORS  
 "A" — David Brotherton, Nancy Henderson, Teena Jones, Reeda Kay Lawson, Pat Mooney, Janet McCormick, Donna Quisenberry, Kay Terrell, Pam Teuton.  
 "B" — Gary Boedecker, Louie Bybee, Tony Kay Bybee, Paul Cummings, Larry Cunyus, Gary Griffith;  
 Laura Mangum, Karen Marr, Paul Moore, Stacie Race, Cathy Ross, Juanita Tambunga.

## TROOP 80 MEETS IN LOCKNEY

Troop 80 met again, Monday, January 15, after a long absence. Mrs. Mangum conducted a Brownie Ring. They discussed a future project and Mrs. Foster then led them in a new song. All fourteen were present and were served refreshments by Mrs. Foster and Sarah.

## GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES

## High Blood Pressure Major Target Of Heart and Lung Institute Campaign

There are nine risk factors that physicians and medical statisticians believe make man susceptible to a heart attack too early in life: high blood pressure, high levels of cholesterol, overweight, excessive eating, too little exercise, diabetes, cigarette smoking, and heredity.

Of these, hypertension, or high blood pressure, has become the major target for a nationwide campaign by the Low Blood Pressure and Lung Institute, say officials of the State Department of Health.

The reason for this major campaign is simple. There are now an estimated 23,000,000 Americans who suffer from hypertension. That is, one out of every 10 persons in this country. Health authorities estimate that only half are aware of their high blood pressure, and of those, only 10 percent are receiving treatment. And health officials say that of these, only half are receiving proper treatment, so there is a broad need for a campaign in this area.

High blood pressure is a chronic condition. It can lead to kidney problems, heart failure, serious nervous system problems, and often to death. It can strike anyone, young or old, people of all ages and of all ethnicities.

Someone very important to you may have it.

Even if you have high blood pressure, you may be unaware of it. Often there are no urgent symptoms to send you to your doctor. On the other hand, you may have severe, persistent headaches which are one of the symptoms most likely to cause a person to consult a physician.

Hypertension is easy to detect. A blood pressure check is inexpensive, quick, and painless.

Everyone needs blood pressure to move blood through the circulatory system. The blood pressure goes up and down within a limited range in each beat of the heart. When the blood pressure goes up, and stays above the normal range, it is called hypertension.

There are several types of hypertension, varying from a mild but usually modest elevation of blood pressure to

tension which is hypertensive and then to provide him with a treatment program which will control his blood pressure.

State Health Department officials emphasize that hypertension is one of the commonest diseases affecting the population but that it is easily diagnosed and is amenable to therapy. But, in its untreated state, it takes a major toll both in death and disabling disorders through cardiac and renal damage and particularly through strokes.



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## TELEVISION SCHEDULE

11 KCBD TV SUNDAY	13 KLBK TV SUNDAY	28 KSEL TV SUNDAY
6:55 News, Weather, Sports	8:00 The Archies	8:00 Encounter
7:00 Blackwood Family	8:30 Harlem Globetrotters	8:30 Voice of Victory
7:30 Herald of Truth	9:00 Jess Moody - The Man And His Boys	9:00 Curiosity Shop
8:00 Day of Discovery		10:00 Bullwinkle
8:30 Get Together: J. Robison	9:30 Look Up and Live	
9:00 Ole Time Gospel Hour	10:00 Inquiry	10:30 Christopher Closeup
10:00 Oral Roberts	10:30 Face The Nation	10:45 First Baptist Church
10:30 Ask the Ministers	11:00 Roller Derby	11:45 Film Feature
10:45 Church Services	11:00 Learn and Live	12:00 Directions
	11:30 This Is The Life	12:30 Issues and Answers
11:45 NHL Minnesota/Detroit	12:00 Soul Train	1:00 NBA Basketball
1:30 Dean Martin Tuscon Open	1:00 Wrestling	
3:00 Universal Startime	2:00 Roller Derby	3:30 Showcase 28
4:00 New Mexico Outdoors	3:00 Sunday Matinee	5:00 Let The Bible Speak
4:30 Sports Challenge		5:30 Untamed World
5:00 Wild Kingdom	5:00 60 Minutes	
5:30 NBC Sunday Night News	6:00 Channel 13 News	
6:00 Evening Report	6:30 Bonanza	
6:30 Wonderful World of Disney	7:30 Mannix	6:00 Stand Up and Cheer
7:30 NBC Sunday Movie	8:30 Dick Van Dyke and the Other Woman	6:30 Texas Tech Basketball
9:00 Return to Peyton Place		7:00 The FBI
9:30 Good Ole Nashville Music	9:30 Young Dr. Kildare	8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Final Report	10:00 Channel 13 News	
10:30 Sunday Night Movie	10:15 CBS Sunday Night News	10:00 Eyewitness News
11:00 Sunday Night Movie	10:30 Family Cinema	10:30 Sunday Cinema
12:00 News, Weather, Sports		

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:00 News, Weather	6:30 Farm and Ranch News	9:00 Money Movie
7:10 Farm & Ranch News	7:00 CBS Morning News	1/22 Yellow Tomahawk
7:25 Today Show	7:35 Channel 13 Morning News	1/23 Flamingo Road
8:25 Local News, Weather	8:00 CBS Morning News	1/24 Danger Signal
8:30 Today Show	8:00 Captain Kangaroo	1/25 Paths of Glory
9:00 Dinah's Place	9:00 The Jokers Wild	1/26 Girl from Jones Beach
9:30 Concentration	9:30 Not For Women Only	
10:00 Sale of the Century	10:00 Gambit	10:30 Bewitched
10:30 Hollywood Squares	11:00 Where The Heart Is	11:00 Password
11:00 Jeopardy	11:25 CBS Midday News	11:30 Split Second
11:30 Who, What or Where	11:30 Search For Tomorrow	12:00 Hi Noon with Bob Etheridge
12:00 Close-Up	12:00 Channel 13 News	12:00 Bernie Howell Show
	12:30 As The World Turns	12:30 Lets Make A Deal
	1:00 Guiding Light	1:00 The Newlywed Game
	1:30 Edge of Night	1:30 The Dating Game
	2:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	2:00 General Hospital
	2:30 Secret Storm	2:30 One Life To Live
	3:00 The Vin Scully Show	3:00 Love American Style
	3:30 The New Price Is Right	3:30 All My Children
	4:00 Have Gun Will Travel	4:00 Drawn 'n Stuff
	4:30 Ponderosa	4:10 Admiral Foghorn
	5:30 CBS Evening News	4:30 The Flintstones
	6:00 Channel 13 News	5:00 ABC Evening News
		5:30 Eyewitness News
<b>MONDAY</b>	<b>MONDAY</b>	<b>MONDAY</b>
6:30 Sanford & Son	6:30 Bridget Loves Bernie	6:00 Perry Mason
7:00 Laugh-In	7:00 Gunsmoke	7:00 Jane Goodall & The World of Animal Behavior
8:00 Mon. Night Movie	8:00 Here's Lucy	8:00 The Monday Night Movie
10:00 Final Report	8:30 Doris Day Show	9:30 What About Tomorrow
10:30 Tonight Show	9:00 Bill Cosby Show	10:00 Eyewitness News
12:00 News, Weather, Sports	10:00 Channel 13 News	10:30 Dick Cavett
	10:30 CBS Late Movie	
<b>TUESDAY</b>	<b>TUESDAY</b>	<b>TUESDAY</b>
6:30 Parent Game	6:30 Mary Tyler Moore Show	6:00 Perry Mason
7:00 The Incredible Flight of The Snow Geese	7:00 Maude	7:00 Marcus Welby
8:00 America	7:30 Hawaii Five-O	8:00 NBA All Star Game
9:00 NBC White Paper	8:30 Entertainer of the Year	9:00 Eyewitness News
10:00 Final Report		10:30 Dick Cavett
10:30 Tonight Show	10:00 Channel 13 News	
12:00 News, Weather, Sports	10:30 CBS Late Movie	
		<b>WEDNESDAY</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	<b>WEDNESDAY</b>
6:30 The Protectors	6:30 MASH	6:00 Perry Mason
7:00 Adam 12	7:00 Sonny and Cher	7:00 The Paul Lynde Show
7:30 Wednesday Movie	8:00 Medical Center	7:30 Wednesday Movie
	9:00 Cannon	9:00 Owen Marshall
	10:00 Channel 13 News	10:00 Eyewitness News
	10:30 CBS Late Movie	10:30 Dick Cavett
		<b>THURSDAY</b>
<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>THURSDAY</b>
6:30 Dragnet	6:30 Dick Van Dyke Show	6:00 Perry Mason
7:00 Flip Wilson	7:00 The Waltons	7:00 The Brady Bunch
8:00 Ironside	8:00 CBS Thursday Night Movie	8:00 Kung Fu
9:00 Dean Martin	10:00 Channel 13 News	9:00 Streets of San Francisco
10:00 Final Report	10:30 CBS Late Movie	10:00 Eyewitness News
10:30 Tonight Show		
12:00 News, Weather, Sports	<b>FRIDAY</b>	<b>FRIDAY</b>
	<b>FRIDAY</b>	<b>FRIDAY</b>
<b>FRIDAY</b>	<b>FRIDAY</b>	<b>FRIDAY</b>
6:30 The Christian and the Supernatural	6:30 Police Surgeon	6:00 Perry Mason
	7:00 Mission: Impossible	7:00 The Brady Bunch
	8:00 CBS Friday Night Movie	7:30 The Partridge Family
	10:00 Channel 13 News	8:00 Burt Bacharach
	10:30 CBS Late Movie	9:00 Love American Style
	12:30 Nightcap Theatre	10:00 Eyewitness News
		<b>SATURDAY</b>
<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>SATURDAY</b>
6:55 News, Weather, Sports	7:00 Bugs Bunny	7:00 H.R. Puf 'n Stuff
7:00 Houndcats	7:30 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch	7:30 The Jackson Five
7:30 Roman Holidays	8:00 The Amazing Chan and The Chan Clan	
	8:30 The New Scooby and Do Movies	8:00 The Gemonds
	9:30 Josie and the Pussycats in Outer Space	8:30 The ABC Saturday Superstar Movie
	10:00 The Flintstone Comedy Hour	9:30 The Brady Kids
	11:00 Maryland at North Carolina	
	1:00 Soul Train	10:00 Bewitched
	2:00 Wrestling	10:30 Kid Power
	3:00 CBS Golf Classic	11:00 Funky Phantom
	4:00 Bill Anderson Show	11:30 Lidsville
	4:30 Crafts With Katy	12:00 The Monkees
	5:00 Lassie	12:30 American Bandstand
	5:30 CBS News	1:00 Rollin on the River
	6:00 Hee Haw	1:30 Untamed World
	7:00 All In The Family	2:00 Pro Bowlers
	7:30 U.F.O.	3:30 Wide World of Sports
	8:30 Bob Newhart Show	5:00 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament
	9:00 Carol Burnett Show	9:00 The Men
		10:00 The Tan P.M. Movie
	10:00 Channel 13 News	
	10:15 Action Theatre:	
	12:20 Nightcap Theatre	

# Come to Church Sunday



Emmitt Clampitt, Pastor  
Victory Baptist Church

## Don't Just Stand There !

Exodus 14:15 says . . . Speak unto the Children of Israel, that they go FORWARD. Yes, go forward because you can't turn back. The year just gone cannot be recalled, its journey cannot be retraced, its mistakes cannot be undone, but we can GO FORWARD. This was the Lord's command to Israel soon after they left Egypt. They were saved but it was not the end of the journey. FORWARD ! MARCH ! That was the order, It took Faith.

To the right and left lay a howling wilderness, and behind them was the host of the Egyptians pressing upon them. Where else could they go but FORWARD. But it must be in Faith, because the way ahead was blocked also by the waters of the Red Sea. But orders were orders - and when they obeyed the Lord divided the sea and they passed safely through while their pursuers perished in the waters.

This new year must be a year of going forward and not just standing still, I would direct my words to new converts to Jesus. For you a new spiritual year has begun, but your conversion was only the beginning just as the birth of a baby is only the first step to maturity. The order now is FORWARD! MARCH! You may be faced with impassable seas and unscalable mountains, but your Captain goes before. Set your aims high - don't be content with average progress. Make the most of your talents.

An Arabian prince received a new sword, and one of his friends found fault saying - "The sword is too short," but he wisely replied, "To a brave man no sword is too short. If it be too short, take one step forward and it will be long enough." Forward, March, this year - Don't Just STAND THERE - DO SOMETHING FOR GOD !

THOT: "If you cannot do great things, you can at least do small things in a great way."

Emmitt Clampitt  
Pastor  
Victory Baptist Church  
607 West Lee  
Floydada, Texas

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The Service of the Word of God and Holy Communion is also celebrated on Monday and Thursday at 9:00 p.m.

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

**SANDHILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
James Rawls, Pastor  
Sunday Night Service . . . . . 7 p.m.  
No Training Union

**WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Sunday Morning Worship . . . . . 10:30  
Evening Services . . . . . 7:00  
Wednesday Evening . . . . . 7:00

**SANDHILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
CRAIG WELCOX, Pastor  
Sunday Services . . . . . 10:00  
Sunday School . . . . . 11:00  
Morning Worship . . . . . 6:30  
Training Union . . . . . 7:30  
Evening Worship . . . . . 7:30  
Wednesday Evening Services . . . . . 7:30

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

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

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
DWAYNE GRIMES, Pastor  
Sunday Services . . . . . 9:45  
Sunday School . . . . . 11:00  
Worship Service . . . . . 6:00  
Youth Meeting . . . . . 8:00  
Evening Worship . . . . . 8:00

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

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
HOLLE PAYNE, Pastor  
Sunday Services . . . . . 9:45  
Sunday School . . . . . 11:00  
Morning Worship . . . . . 6:00  
Training Union . . . . . 7:00  
Evening Worship . . . . . 7:00

**BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
LLOYD HAMILTON, Pastor  
Sunday School . . . . . 9:50  
Morning Worship . . . . . 10:45  
Sunday Evening Prayer Meeting . . . . . 6:00  
Sunday Evening Services . . . . . 6:30  
Wednesday Evening Services . . . . . 8:00

**NEW HOPE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
BEATHEL JEFFREY, Pastor  
Sunday Services . . . . . 11:00  
2nd Sunday Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00  
2nd Saturday Afternoon . . . . . 2:00  
2nd Saturday Evening Worship . . . . . 7:00

**CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
Cedar Hill Assembly of God Church  
Sunday Services . . . . . 10:00  
Sunday School . . . . . 11:00  
Morning Worship . . . . . 6:30  
Evangelistic Service . . . . . 6:30

**ALDERSGATE SPANISH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

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

### THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENES

HERBERT ELS, Pastor  
Sunday Services . . . . .  
Sunday School . . . . .  
Morning Worship . . . . .  
N.Y.P.S. . . . .  
Evening Worship . . . . .  
Prayer Meeting, Wed. . . . .

### CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School . . . . .  
Bible Study . . . . .

### FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

202 Marivena  
Sunday Services . . . . .  
Sunday School . . . . .  
Morning Worship . . . . .  
Evening Worship . . . . .  
Prayer Meeting, Thursday . . . . .

### DOUGHERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

JIM DEWESE, Pastor  
Sunday Services . . . . .  
Morning Worship . . . . .  
Evening Worship . . . . .

### CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Services . . . . .  
Bible Study . . . . .  
Morning Worship . . . . .  
Tuesday Prayer Meeting . . . . .  
Evening Worship . . . . .  
Bible Study Wednesday . . . . .  
Ladies Bible Study, Wed. . . . .  
STEVE BRACKEN, Minister

### WALL STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

NEWELL BURK, Elder  
Sunday Services . . . . .  
Communion and Morning Worship . . . . .  
Evening Worship . . . . .

### SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. TROY CARTMILL, Pastor  
Sunday Services . . . . .  
Sunday School . . . . .  
Morning Worship . . . . .  
Training Union . . . . .  
Evening Worship . . . . .

### CARRS CHAPEL

Services Every Sunday  
Rev. Lee Crouch of Petersburg, Pastor  
Morning Worship . . . . .  
Sunday School . . . . .  
No Evening Services

### VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

Emmitt Clampitt, Pastor  
Sunday Services . . . . .  
Sunday School . . . . .  
Morning Worship Service . . . . .  
Sunday Evening Worship . . . . .  
Mid - Week Worship - Wed. Eve. . . . .

### NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

JOE M. JACKSON  
Sunday Services . . . . .  
Congregational Singing . . . . .  
Morning Worship . . . . .  
Sunday Morning . . . . .  
Sunday Night . . . . .

### SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION

Sunday Services . . . . .  
Sunday School . . . . .  
Morning Worship . . . . .  
Training Union . . . . .  
Evening Worship . . . . .

### FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

W.L. HOPKINS, Pastor  
Sunday School . . . . .  
Morning Worship . . . . .  
Youth Service . . . . .  
Evangelistic Service . . . . .  
Mid-Week Wednesday . . . . .

### CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday Services . . . . .  
Sunday School . . . . .  
Morning Worship . . . . .  
Evening Worship . . . . .

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- M&N Auto Repair

- Collins Implement
- Builders Mart
- Quality Body Shop
- Solomon Jewelry
- Hesperian Office
- Ponderosa Meal Co



**LIVESTOCK PURCHASING PROGRAM AT FARM BUREAU OFFICE THURSDAY NIGHT**

The Floyd County Farm Bureau office in Floydada will be open Thursday night, January 25, at 7 o'clock for all persons interested in the Farm Bureau livestock purchasing program. This program is designed to

provide fresh feeder cattle to the stockmen of this area. All persons who are interested in purchasing fresh feeder calves are urged to come by the office for further explanation of this program. This livestock purchasing

program is a direct result of delegate action at the special called meeting of Texas Farm Bureau delegates in March, 1971, in Dallas. The program's guidelines were developed by a task force group of members representing counties which indicated an interest in the program. Final approval was given by the TAMDA board of directors in April, 1972. The Livestock Purchasing

Division is established in the Texas Agricultural Marketing and Development Association (TAMDA), and affiliate of the Texas Farm Bureau. TAMDA is a non-profit marketing association incorporated under Texas laws through which all Texas Farm Bureau developed marketing programs are to be directed. Objective The major objective of the

program is to establish a purchasing service for members that will provide the kind of livestock desired at the lowest possible net cost to the buyer. This means more direct movement of livestock from the original producer to provide the buyer-producer with "fresh" cattle. How The Program Operates Member places order for number and kind of livestock

desired and specifies date of delivery. TAMDA's livestock purchasing agent fills order at lowest possible net cost to the buyer. Since TAMDA is affiliated with the American Agricultural Marketing Association (an AFBF affiliate), this makes the program national in scope. AAMA currently coordinates livestock marketing activities among 23 member states.

**Out Divorce Laws**

When a mother tells her child that his father was deposited on a step by a friendly day's sophisticated... are no longer taken... stories, but Texas... adheres to a... It says that a... mother and father... does not have... is fooled by this... but the result is that... children cannot... support from their... and the tax bill for... payments keeps... this reason a paternity... fathers as well... mothers of children born... responsible for... will be one of... reforms to be... to the incoming... by the State... Other proposals... designed to provide... safeguards for... children and to... the adoption laws... shares with Idaho the... of being the only... in the nation and among... governments in the... world without a... law. Under present... the father of the... child has neither... obligations nor the... alone is liable for... and if she cannot... the burden is shifted... taxpayers via the... State Welfare Board... in favor of a... law. State Welfare... Commissioner Raymond Vow... "The fathers of these... children are roam... street... and I think... ought to be made to show... responsibility."

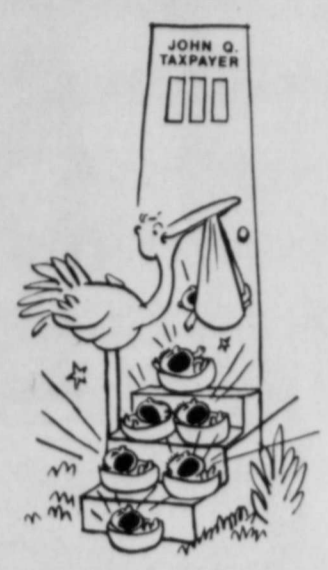
The proposed Texas paternity law is carefully designed to protect its use by an irresponsible woman for... Both the mother... child must submit to... tests or the suit will be... If the blood test... presented at a secret... hearing, shows the... parent could not be the... of the child, the suit is... and never becomes a... of public record. The... blood testing procedure... allow for the comparison... more than 30 factors, and... in the field say that... are overwhelming... If the defendant is... the child will have a... factor not possessed by... defendant, thus proving... The Bar is also suggesting... changes in the Texas... law. These are aimed... at making sure that... rights of the natural... are finally and forever... before the child is... This has been... by a 1972 United... Supreme Court ruling... that the father of... children has a... to object to their... Inasmuch as present... law does not even... the existence of the... father," these... are needed at once. Her proposed changes... deal with the problems... from the parents, who... of their own personal... problems, abuse or neglect... children, sometimes to... point of death. A new provision would allow... the intervention and... of children from... homes. Additional... would allow for the... termination of the... child relationship, if... instances justify it, so the... present statutes for declar... a child dependent and... so that he can be... from his parents and... are described by... and judges as so... and technical as to be... unworkable. People will beat or starve a... nearly to death, inflict... degree burns or maybe... it in a garbage can," said... Texas juvenile judge. So, he said, the problems... making that child legally... able for adoption are... sometimes we have to tell

appreciation for the people in the 17th Congressional District. The U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate opened last week with the usual ceremonies, preceded by caucuses of both political parties. Not all was harmony and there is no expectation that all factions will lock in fond embraces in the months ahead. This is the case within the parties, as well as the relationship of the Congress with other branches of Government, particularly the president.

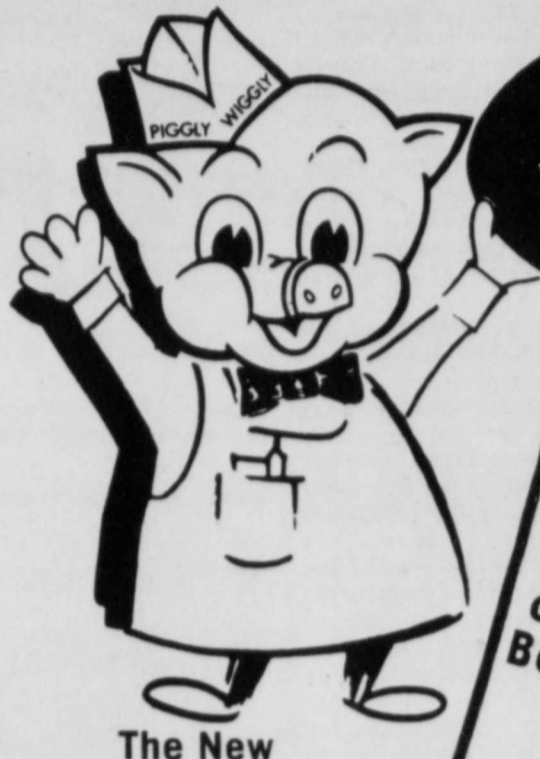
Probably at no time does the flower of "reform" bloom more fully in the Washington garden than at the present. January snows seem only to nourish it. If the usual prevails, however, quite a few of the buds will never fully open and begin to fade and wilt at about the time real nature begins to awaken in the spring. One of the brightest blooms in the reform garden is that one attacking the seniority system. The reformers want to make it possible to depose certain chairmen of certain committees and substitute one of their own. Some headway in this direction has been made but not to the satisfaction of those advocating the change. They complain of the system and recite the evils built into it but no one has yet devised anything better without running risks. The Senate will again grapple with abolishing rules which permit filibusters. Both issues have budded before but have failed to fully blossom. One reform which has good chance of being enacted, and is more important than all the others, is a change in the archaic manner by which the Congress goes about its task of taxing and spending. Under the present system there is little correlation between what the government collects in taxes and what it spends. In the period of 1970-73 the deficits between income and outgo will amount to approximately \$80 billion and additional massive deficits will materialize over the next several years. Built-in increases in spending will exceed built-in increases in revenue. There has already been appointed a joint committee of the House and Senate with responsibility of trying to give an over-all picture of estimated revenue and estimated spending and place a ceiling on spending commensurate with tax collections. As the government now operates it is something like a large family, each of which has a credit card. It is easy to forget how many credit cards are out to a dozen sons and daughters and in-laws, so they all buy everything on credit. In addition the head of the house makes some long-term contracts for an automobile and maybe a summer place. At the end of the year the knock on the door may be a marshal bearing bankruptcy papers. As will be recalled, a controversy arose near the end of the last Congress over placing a ceiling on spending. The Congress has the authority and responsibility on taxing and spending but has failed to act evenly and orderly. Now the president is reordering priorities on spending and is eliminating certain vital programs and withholding funds in others. This should be the judgment of the Congress.

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When there's no legal daddy, the welfare payments keep mounting.



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**PIGGLY WIGGLY** Prices good Jan. 22-24, 1973

FLOYDDATA Mrs. J. A. Kincheloe is a patient in the intensive care unit of Central Plains Hospital in Plainview, where she

underwent stomach surgery Wednesday. Mrs. Kincheloe is reported to be doing as well as could be expected.

FLOYDDATA Clem McDonald is back on the job after a painful fall while bicycling back of his business

Wednesday. McDonald was kept overnight at Caprock Hospital for observation of facial bruises.

### Guest Editorial.... Are You Friendly To Strangers

## 'Cool Cucumbers'

While looking through our newspaper files the other day, an editorial written Feb. 8, 1962, caught our eye. Because of its tremendous significance—even more so today than the day we wrote it—we are reprinting it:

So many times we humans pay so much attention to what we consider the major issues of life that we overlook the minor ones—and sometimes the results are disastrous, at least costly.

Recently a clothing manufacturer was in Tulia. He was touring the country in search of a location.

He didn't visit the Chamber of Commerce. He didn't make known his purpose in being in Tulia. Instead he made his own investigation—then he stopped by the newspaper on his way out of town.

First, he walked around the square, noting the attitude of the people. He deliberately looked in the eye every person he met to note the reaction to strangers.

"Not one person spoke to me unless I, the stranger, spoke first," he confided. "You certainly have a friendly town here." But his remark was in sarcasm.

He was introduced to several local business men. And his reaction was equally negative.

"Cool cucumbers" was his way of describing some he met.

They eyed the stranger like calves eyeing a new gate. They appeared to be thinking to themselves, "What is he doing here? He must have some axe to grind. Wonder if he is planning to go into business here. We don't need any new businesses. He's up to something—and I'll bet it isn't anything that will help me."

The stranger went on his way. Nothing more was heard from him.

People are funny.

If we heard that a multi-million dollar concern was considering locating in Tulia, we'd all don our best behavior. We'd travel

across the United States, at our own expense, to tell the concern what fine, friendly people we are. We'd probably raise a pot of money as a concession. Had this stranger announced his purpose in being here, we would have fallen all over ourselves in displaying our "friendliness" and "hospitality."

We'd all do just about anything to "attract industry"—anything, that is, but take the time to be friendly and hospitable to strangers. What this stranger knew was that anybody can be friendly and hospitable when they stand to get a new factory in payment. But he wasn't interested in the community's "company manners." He wasn't interested in how the community would treat an out-of-town manufacturer here with the announced purpose of looking for a factory location. He was interested in how the community would treat factory workers who might become citizens of that community.

We deny that Tulians are unfriendly. But we admit that we all are sometimes thoughtless, unconcerned, too involved with our own problems to practice the art of friendliness to strangers and newcomers... at all times!

The Bible has something to say about "entertaining angels unawares."

No doubt had the Bethlehem innkeeper known the identity of Mary and Joseph, Christ would not have been born in a stable!

There are many things Tulia needs. We need new payrolls—but our best efforts often are fruitless. But we have other needs that ARE attainable any day in the week. We can attain them for the asking.

Many of us are creating impressions with strangers every day—filling station attendants, waitresses, policemen, clerks, people permitted to answer business telephones, students, justices of the peace, feedlot personnel, school teachers, even newspaper editors.

We hope none of us appear to be "cool cucumbers"!

## Development Means More Jobs For Rural Youth

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 — Rural families will be able to stay closer together in the future because of the opportunities possible through rural development.

Rural development simply means "making rural America a better place to live and work," says William Erwin, Deputy Under Secretary of Agriculture for Rural Development. He adds, "A lot of people in rural areas are tired of watching their young people move away to cities to find work."

Thirty-four percent of the people surveyed in a poll said they would prefer to live in open country. Yet only 12 percent live there. This indicates that many men and women living in the city today would much rather be back in the country where they started, if only they could find a decent job. Some return even without one, so disillusioned are they with city life.

One rural community made special efforts to train its youth for "export" — for specific jobs available in surrounding cities. But even with such preparation, 25 out of 40 graduates of the program turned around and went back home.

"City life simply wasn't for them," said Mr. Erwin, who, on Jan. 4, was nominated by President Nixon to fill the new post of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Rural Development.

One rural development effort local people can undertake is to try to create more jobs in their local areas. That way, young people don't have to leave.

The deputy under secretary has talked to thousands of rural people across the country about rural development. "When you talk about rural development in a little



A SUFFOLK WETHER owned by 18-year-old Ray Hinton of was selected grand champion market wether in judging finals at the National Western Stock Show. Trophy was presented by Kirk, livestock superintendent for the National Western, Linda Schmidke, 17, of Akron, a finalist in the Make It show competitions. A record \$35.00 per pound was paid Hinton. (Rocky Mountain News Photo by Dan...)

community, people often say 'we don't want those big city problems brought out here,' he reports.

"But when you say 'how about giving your sons and daughters a chance to stay home,' they get enthusiastic about development."

Figures bear out the importance of a greater variety of jobs to all rural

people, farmers as well as nonfarmers. For instance, 62 percent of farmers make more money from off-farm work than they clear from their farm business.

In fact, more farmers, as well as their sons and daughters, are finding a job in local industry a good way to hold on to the rural way of life they like while enjoying incomes that come closer to matching city levels.

### TWO FLOYD STUDENTS TO HONOR

Two Floyd students listed on the Dean's list for the fall semester at State University in Angelo.

Sara Jane Wilson on the 3.50 to 4.00 and Anita Myrtle listed on the 3.00 to 3.50 roll.

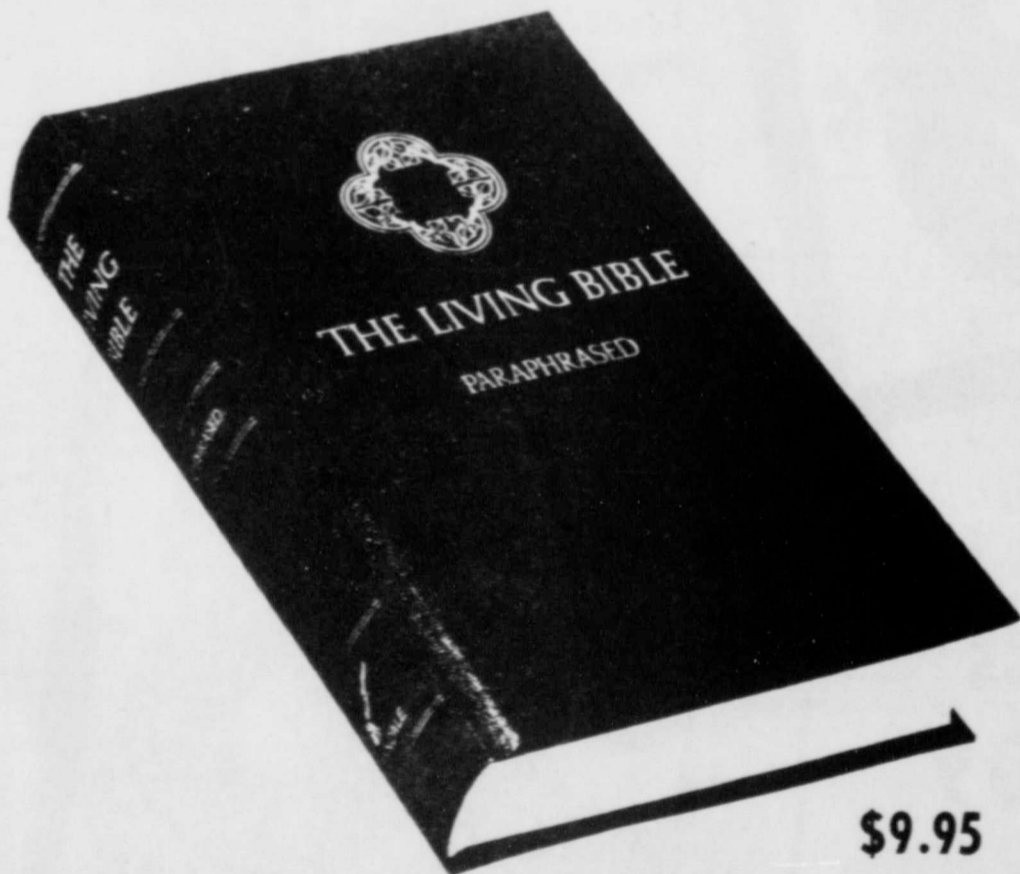
"cancer on the take your child to something you stand occurs. Luckily, cancer is infrequent, but a parent should be aware of early

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In comparison to King James version, we quote one passage from Heb. 11:1:

King James — "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

The Living Bible — "What is faith? It is the confident assurance that something we want is going to happen. It is the certainty that what we hope for is waiting for us, even though we cannot see it up ahead."

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### CANCER AND YOU

## More Children Will Die Of Cancer

More school children will die of cancer than from ANY other disease. This year cancer will kill approximately 4,000 American children under the age of 15, almost half from leukemia, a cancer of the blood-forming tissues.

What can be done to stem this national health problem in children? While research in this area is being carried on, parents can develop a healthy awareness of the possibility of cancer and a knowledge of the signs and symptoms that may save their child's life.

Children's cancers are often hard to recognize since, like cancer in adults, they masquerade as trivial disorders. The following conditions warrant investigation:

- Swellings, lumps of masses in any part of the body.
- Pains, or persistent crying for no known reason.
- Change in size or appearance of moles or birthmarks.
- Nausea and vomiting for unknown reason.
- Marked change in bowel or bladder habits.
- Bloody discharge or failure of bleeding to stop in usual time.
- Unexplained stumbling in a child who has walked well.
- A general "run down" condition.

These warning signals may not mean cancer, but they should be brought to the attention of a doctor. Several forms of cancer strike children.

Leukemia which constitutes about half the cancer cases of Americans between 3-14 is a cancer of the blood-forming tissues. Abnormal, immature white cells increase in great numbers, invade other organs and tissues and, failing to mature, are unable to perform their task of fighting disease.

There is presently no cure for leukemia, but new drugs have been able to arrest it for many months and as long as seven or eight years. Hopefully, a cure will be found soon.

Neuroblastoma or cancer of the nervous system is the second most common form of cancer in children. It arises in certain nerve fibers of the body (usually the abdomen) and responds well to a treatment of surgery and drugs.

Blurred vision, seeing double, dizziness or difficulty in walking, nausea may be caused by a brain tumor. Some of these tumors are quite curable

if detection is early.

Lymphosarcoma or cancer of the lymph nodes can often be arrested for many years through surgery or radiation with a drug. Unfortunately, tumors in the lymph nodes are quite small and hard to detect.

Retinoblastoma or eye tumors usually occur in those children under four years old. A widening of the pupil (like a squint) or a pearly giant are symptoms.

Wilms' tumor or cancer of the kidney is detected by a



STATE SENATOR JACK HIGHTOWER (right) of Vernon (District 31) was named Wednesday by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby to head the Senate Administrative Committee. Hobby named chairman for all nine of the Senate standing committees. He said he feels the assignments provide equitable representation for all geographical areas of the state. "Those appointments recognize the expertise of individual senators regardless of seniority," Hobby said. "However, the continuity of experience is an obvious asset, which is reflected in my assignments of senior senators." "With substantive committee appointments, freshmen senators also will have a chance to make real contributions to the many complex problems confronting this 63rd Legislature." The newly adopted Senate rules call for the nine standing committees while during the last legislative sessions Senate standing committees numbered up to 27.

swelling or lump in the abdomen. Surgery, radiotherapy and Actinomycin D (drug) have greatly improved treatment.

Bone cancer, a common tumor, most often develops in the forearm or lower leg with swelling or difficulty in movement. Treatment is surgery and radiation, and chemotherapy.

Regular examinations and prompt investigation by a doctor of any suspicious conditions constitute the cor-

nerstone of cancer control in children," a specialist in childhood cancer says.

Regular physical examinations throughout the preschool years should be held. And it's not likely that your doctor will think you hysterical or have



FFA STUDENT RAY HINTON AND TEACHER LARRY SMITH

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2 bedroom brick  
with garage. Contact Cap  
in Lockney. 652-2588.  
L1-8tc

### FARMS & RANCHES

**FOR SALE** - 160 acres irrigated  
land, 1/4 mile north of Sandhill  
Store. To settle estate. Call  
Johnny Cates (806)983-2952.  
tfc

**WANT TO LEASE** Small ranch or  
farm land. Helmut Quebe. (806)  
296-6013. 1-21p

**FOR SALE** - 1/4 Section land. Irriga-  
ted, good improvements, al-  
lotment, yield, crop. 5 mi. north  
of Lockney, 1 mile east. E.O. Lee,  
652-3528. 1-25p

**FARM FOR SALE** - 160 Acres 4  
miles west of Floydada. Good  
8-inch well. See C. M. Perry,  
983-2998; 983-2874; 983-2531;  
983-2405. tfc

**FOR SALE** - 640 acre irrigated  
farm, Floyd County. Also house  
in Oilton. For information call  
D. L. Parkey, 262-4884, Little-  
field. tfc

**FOR SALE** - 100 acres 4 miles  
north of Floydada on Silverton  
Highway. Phone 296-7884 Plain-  
view, or after 6 p.m. 799-5964  
Lubbock. 1-28c

### RENTALS

**FOR RENT** - Property - Apart-  
ments, 2 and 3 bedroom houses.  
Business Buildings, clean.  
BARKER INSURANCE A-  
GENCY, Lockney 652-2642. L-tfc

**FOR RENT** - Nice 4 room house.  
Wall to wall carpet, wall heater,  
large bath. Call 983-3457. tfc

**FOR RENT** - 3 bedroom house.  
Phone 652-3808, Lockney.  
L1-tfc

**FOR RENT** - Furnished apart-  
ment, suitable only for couple or  
with small child. 617 W. Missou-  
ri. Ph. 983-3423 or 983-2260.  
tfc

**STORAGE SPACE  
FOR RENT**  
For furniture,  
Odds and Ends, Etc.  
Call 983-3200



**TRACTORS  
For  
RENT OR LEASE**  
Call 983-2836  
**CASE POWER  
& EQUIPMENT**  
Floydada, Texas

### WANTED

**CUSTOM FARMING** - Offset  
discing and deep chiseling.  
Let us farm your dry land and  
leave out ground. Also want  
to rent dry land. Can handle  
large tracts. Lockney, 652-2309.  
tfc

**WANTED** - Poodle grooming in  
my home. Wanda Hayes, former-  
ly of the Pet Shop in  
Plainview. 512 Grandview Drive  
in Plainview. 296-9511. L1-4tc

**WANTED TO BUY** - Old knives -  
Case, Winchester or others.  
Call 983-3139. tfp

**NOTICE**  
I AM DEALER FOR LIGHT  
BULB TYPE - WITH  
CIRCUIT BREAKER FENCE  
CHARGERS.  
**WILLIE D. ROSE**  
Phone 652-3524  
Lockney

**FLOYD COUNTY  
ABSTRACT CO.**  
Abstracts  
Of Title  
Title Insurance  
Verna L. Stewart  
Owner, Manager  
217 W. California  
983-3728  
Floydada, Texas

**WANTED  
Custom  
Swathing and  
Baling.  
Custom Farming  
And Plowing**  
Guarantee Good Work  
**WILLIE D. ROSE**  
Phone 652-3524  
Lockney



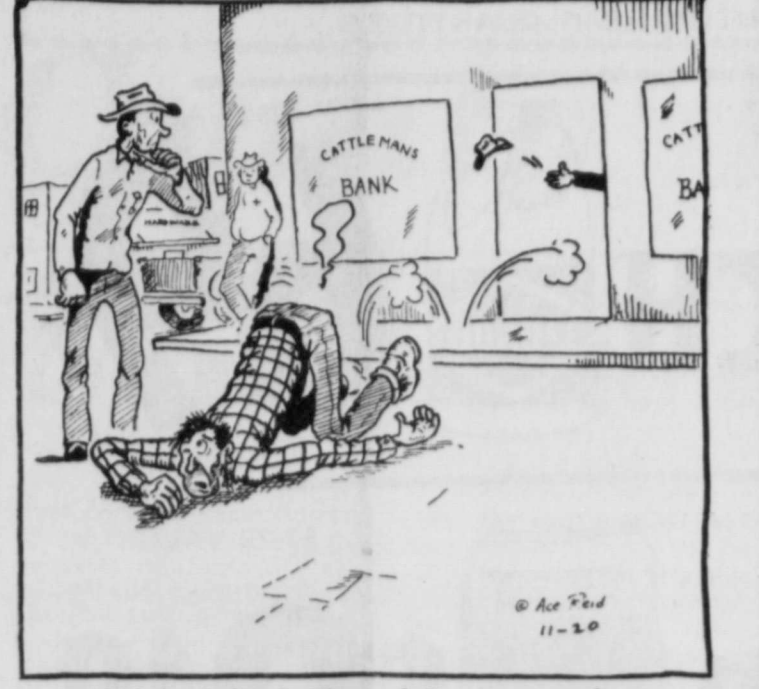
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DO Happen . . .**  
If one happens to  
you, be protected.  
Our car insurance  
offers coverage to  
meet your special  
needs - repairs to  
personal liability.  
**BAKER  
Insurance Agency**  
127 W. Calif.  
Ph. 983-3270

**PETTEY, DEAN, AND BOWEN,  
OPTOMETRISTS**  
Lubbock, Texas  
announce the Removal of Their Office To  
**3104-Indiana Ave.**  
(32nd at Indiana Ave.)  
By Appointment  
Hours 9 - 5 Sat. 9 - 12  
Phone 792-4644 L-1TC

**FOR SALE**  
Dwelling - Office Combination  
PLUS  
Small Rent House  
231 West California  
Floydada, Texas  
**TULIA SAVINGS & LOAN  
ASSOCIATION**  
985-3521 Tulia, Texas Box 480

**FLOYDADA DISTRIBUTOR WANTED  
FOR PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD**  
Excellent Opportunity For Semi-Retired  
Person or Young Adult With Transporta-  
tion.  
**CONTACT:** Bud Cason  
Plainview Daily Herald  
P. O. Box 1240  
293 - 1343, Plainview

### COW POKES By Ace Reid



"If that's his final word, I'm gonna take my business elsewhere!"

**AUTO, FIRE & FARM INSURANCE**  
Floydada Real Estate & Insurance Agency  
Jim Word --- Phone 983-2360

### FARM MACHINERY

**NORRELL TRACTOR PARTS** - For  
Tractor and Irrigation Supplies  
and Accessories. tfc

**MR. FARMER** - Spring plowing  
ahead, and our portable disc  
rolling equipment is available  
to work in your field or our shop  
on the Matador Highway.  
Call or come to Russell's  
Shop & Equipment, 983-3751.  
tfc

**MR. FARMER** - Come to Blanco  
Offset in Floydada and buy  
23" x 35" aluminum sheets  
to cover your truck beds  
and granary floors so the  
rain won't leak out. 10 cents  
a sheet. Phone 983-3739. tfp

**IF IT IS INSURANCE  
- SEE -  
Barker Insurance Agency**  
LOCKNEY  
Life - Fire - Casualty - Hospital  
**B. B. Wilkes, Real Estate**  
LOCKNEY  
Farms - Ranches - City Properties  
Business Leases - Loans

### LEGAL NOTICES

In compliance with Texas Education Agency, Bulletin #611,  
Sealed Bids are being accepted by The Lockney Independent  
School District, hereinafter to be known as the Board, for the  
sale of the following described items:  
Item #1.  
A 1958 Model, Ford chassis, School bus, W/9X22.5 tires, front  
and rear, duals, V/8 motor completely rebuilt just prior to  
retirement, has poor radiator, Body is 1958 Superior, 54  
passenger, W/fair paint, bad upholstery, inside book racks, right  
windshield cracked, 2 side glasses cracked, and heaters fair.  
Item #2.  
A 1964 Model, International chassis, School bus, 900X20 tires,  
front and rear duals, V/8 motor, Body by Ward, 66 passenger,  
W/good paint, fair upholstery, extra emergency door glass, extra  
rear heater, inside book racks, some glass cracked, none out.  
Item #3.  
A 1964 Model, Dodge chassis, School bus, W/8:25X20 tires,  
front and rear duals, V/8 motor good, Body by Ward, 54  
passenger W/fair paint, fair upholstery, some glass cracked,  
none out.  
Components are all believed to be in good condition on the  
above listed items, with the exceptions above noted.  
Buses may be examined during regular school hours, or by  
appointment, until time for bid opening. Units may be started  
and driven at bidders own risk and expense.  
Sale will be by single items to the highest bidder, no bids will  
be accepted after opening time.  
Bids must be by letter sent through the United States Postal  
Service to:  
Lockney Independent School District  
c/o John O. Peck, Superintendent  
Box 428  
Lockney, Texas 79241  
"Bus Bid" must be marked on outside of envelope.  
Bids will be opened February 12, 1973, time 9:00 P.M. in the  
Board Room of the Administration Building, located at 416 West  
Willow.  
Decisions of the Board are final, the Board reserves the right  
to reject any or all bids. 2-1-1973

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF FLOYD  
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Floyd  
County, Texas will receive bids for the depository of county  
funds and school funds for 1973 and 1974 on Monday, February  
12, 1973 at 1:30 p.m. in the county courtroom.  
All bids shall be sealed when presented or filed and be opened  
at the above date and time.  
The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
This 15th day of January 1973.  
/s/ O.M. Watson Jr.  
O.M. Watson Jr.  
Auditor, Floyd County, Texas  
1-21-73

### CLASSIFIED ADS

**SELL**  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
RATE: 7 CENTS PER WORD FIRST  
INSERTION\* 5 CENTS PER WORD  
EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION.  
MINIMUM CHARGE 75 CENTS.  
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: 90  
CENTS PER COLUMN INCH.  
CARDS OF THANKS: \$1.00  
COPY DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUES-  
DAYS FOR THURSDAY EDITION;  
2 P.M. FRIDAYS FOR SUNDAY  
EDITION.  
Call 983-3737 in Floydada  
OR  
652-3318 in Lockney

### EMPLOYMENT

**WANTED** - LVN 3-11 shift at the  
Lockney Nursing Home.  
652-2502. L-10tfc

LVN's and experienced nurses  
aides wanted for all shifts at  
Caprock Hospital. Apply at front  
office, Caprock Hospital. tfc

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

**SHAKLEE Food Supplements** (Nat-  
ural Vitamin). Household & In-  
dustrial Cleaners. Basic H -  
Beauty Aids. Distributors Need-  
ed - 657-2174, B. R. Ashley, Star  
Route, Box 24, Ralls, Texas.  
1-28p

### PERSONALS

**LOSE WEIGHT** with New Shape  
Tablets, 10 days supply only  
\$1.49 at Byrds Pharmacy. L1-28T

**REDUCE SAFE & FAST** with Go-  
Bese Tablets & E-Vap "wa-  
ter pills." Thompson Pharmacy,  
Floydada. 2-1p

**NEW X-11 Reducing Plan**, 42 Tab-  
lets \$3.00. Money Back Guar-  
antee. Arwine Drug, Floydada.  
3-25c

### lightweight ALUMINUM CANES & CRUTCHES

Sturdy  
Dependable  
Attractive  
Wide selection for every  
prescribed need  
Forearm and underarm  
crutches  
Adjustable telescopic canes  
Four legged canes  
Seat Canes

**Bishop-Ramsey  
Pharmacy**  
208 West Houston  
983-3172  
FLOYDADA

**3M THERMOFAX  
PAPER**  
500 Sheets White  
8 1/2 x 11  
\$16.50  
8 1/2 x 14  
\$18.50  
**HESPERIAN  
OFFICE SUPPLY**  
Ph. 983-3737  
Floydada

**NEED A  
RUBBER  
STAMP?  
CALL  
983-3737**

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE** - GE Portable Dish-  
washer. Good condition. 955.  
Mrs. D. J. Phillips. Phone 652-  
2647. Lockney. L1-4tp

**FOR SALE** - Good used Maytag  
washers, automatic and con-  
ventional type. Pennington Mo-  
tor Co., Lockney. L-tfc

**FOR SALE** - 14 x 60 mobile  
home, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, un-  
furnished. Small equity, assume  
payments. Call 983-3171. tfc

**FOR SALE** - Mr. Farmer, we have  
in stock the very helpful "Farm  
and Ranch Spanish Book." Hes-  
perian Office in Floydada, Bea-  
con Office in Lockney. tfp

**YES...DOUBLE KNITS  
LOOK BETTER AND  
LAST LONGER WHEN  
DRY CLEANED**

**SUPERIOR  
CLEANERS**  
109 S. 5TH, PH., 983-3540

**FOR SALE** - AKC St. Bern-  
ard puppies. Phone 652-  
3808 after 5 p.m. L1-tfc

**MAKE** beaten down carpet  
nap at doorways bright and  
fluffy with Blue Lustr. Parker  
Home Furnishings. Lockney.  
L-1tc

**FOR SALE** - 1966, 12 x 90 Mobile  
Home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 1964  
Ford Pickup. V-8 Standard  
Transmission. Call 983-5352, 613  
W. Virginia, Floydada. 1-28p

**FOR SALE** - 11 used TV's, 3 with  
new picture tubes, 4 with built-  
in UHF, 2 with UHF on top. \$150  
to \$275. Mize Pharmacy. L1-tfc

**FOR SALE** - we have in stock the  
1973 Texas Almanac \$1.95 per  
copy. Beacon Office in Lockney  
and the Hesperian Office in  
Floydada. tfp

**CARPET** shampoo and sham-  
poor. Rent the shampooer for  
\$1 per day with purchase of  
shampoo. Davis Lumber Com-  
pany, Lockney. L-tfc

**THIS SPACE  
FOR RENT**

KEEP carpet cleaning problems  
small - use Blue Lustr to wall  
rent electric shampooer \$1.  
Parker Home Furnishings,  
Lockney. L-tfc

**FOR SALE** - Mr. Farmer, we have  
in stock the very helpful "Farm  
and Ranch Spanish Book." Hes-  
perian Office in Floydada, Bea-  
con Office in Lockney. tfp

**FOR SALE** - Used gas cook stove,  
\$10. 408 10th St. tfp

**FOR SALE** - RCA Cabinet Model  
Black & White TV UHF, excel-  
lent condition. Phone 983-2287.  
1-25c

**THIS SPACE  
FOR RENT**

**FOR SALE** - Good stock brand  
new Smith-Corona Electric  
typewriters, electric power re-  
turn, 12" carriage, reg. \$179.95.  
Sale \$165.00. The Beacon in  
Lockney. Hesperian Office  
Supply in Floydada. tfp



**There's No Job  
Too Big for Us!**  
Wherever the site, whatever the  
size . . . we can handle any job!  
Save time, money with ready-mix  
concrete. Get information and our  
estimates soon.  
**BENNETT  
BUILDING MATERIAL**  
229 E. CALIFORNIA 983-2170

### SERVICES

**CUSTOM SWATHING & BALING** -  
We have 2 swathers and 2  
balers. Call Bill DuBois, 983-  
2629 Floydada at night or  
before 8 a.m. tfc

**SUBMERSIBLE PUMP Pull & Re-  
pair.** Darden Machine. Phone  
983-2566, nights 652-3743,  
Lockney. tfc

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

**PROFESSIONAL Rug Cleaning**  
Phone 652-2500, Lockney. tfc

**WANT TO DO Yard Work**  
and minor repair and painting.  
Charles Dean, 308 W. Kentucky,  
tfp

**GEARHEAD REPAIR** - Pickup and  
delivery. Darden Machine and  
Welding. Ph. 983-2566, nights  
652-3743, Lockney. L12-tfc

**INSULATION** installed and Guar-  
anteed. Free inspection and  
estimate. Thomas Marr. Phone  
652-3593, Lockney. L12-tfc

### MISCELLANEOUS

**SEWING MACHINE** Reposses-  
sions. Take over payments, with  
good credit, discount for cash.  
Singers, Whites, Pfaffs, Univers-  
als. Some with triple lock  
stretch stitch. Four less than  
\$25.00. Write or call Lubbock  
Sewing Center, 1913 - 19th, Lub-  
bock, Texas, 906-762-3126. tfc

**KING'S DIETETIC CHOCOLATES**  
No Sugar or Salt  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
**BISHOP-RAMSEY  
PHARMACY**

**ONE** of the finer things of life -  
Blue Lustr carpet cleaner.  
Rent electric shampooer \$1.  
Parker Home Furnishings, Lock-  
ney. L-tfc

**REV. AND MRS. Luther Kirk,**  
3006 59th Street in Lubbock,  
invite you to accompany them  
on a 15 day tour of the Bible  
Lands and Cairo Beginning  
March 1, 1973. Total cost  
for everything is \$849 from  
New York, or \$125.95 more  
flying out of Dallas. tfp

**SLEEPING PROBLEM?** Get Snooz-  
er Tablets for a safe night's  
sleep. Only 98c. Thompson Phar-  
macy, Floydada. 2-1p

**Cotton  
Allotments**  
BUY,  
SELL or LEASE  
FULLY BONDED  
WE PAY CASH  
Contact our local REP, or  
DIAL DIRECT TOLL FREE  
(after January 15)  
800 - 592-4776  
Nites: Call COLLECT  
915 - 336-5152  
**TRANS-PECOS  
FARM & RANCH  
SERVICES**  
P. O. Box 1790  
Fort Stockton, Texas

### New Efficiencies Mean Larger Cotton Profits

PHOENIX - Not new machines, but new and better efficiencies hold the key to more money for cotton producers in moving their product from the field to the mill. J.K. ("Farmer") Jones declared here.

Jones, manager of mechanization research for Cotton Incorporated, the research, sales and marketing company sponsored by America's cotton growers through their dollar-per-bale program, spoke at the 1973 Beltwide Cotton Production Mechanization Conference here.

He said the true significance of inexpensive methods of handling and storing seed cotton is the efficiencies they generate in other components within the overall field to mill system of cotton processing.

Cotton Incorporated has developed a cotton module builder system for handling and storing seed cotton that is being used for the first time this year by some 18 producers and ginners.

A cotton rick compactor system, introduced last year in the High Plains of Texas, is being used this year by upwards of 600 producers and ginners.

But to Jones, the importance of Cotton Incorporated's new machinery lies not in what it does, but in what it can mean in money-saving and money-making efficiencies for other machinery in associated functions.

Mechanized systems of handling and storing seed cotton can lead to other automation in the harvesting, ginning and transportation of cotton - and that, to Farmer Jones, is urgent.

"We must look not only at what has happened in the past and at the current situation," he said, "we must look also at the near future."

Jones believes the costs of moving cotton from field to mill will inevitably go up. As reasons for possibly imminent increases, he cited state and federal regulations on highway and gin safety, litter and pollution controls, increased minimum wages and possible overtime payments, and a recent designation of cotton dust as a major health hazard.

"As a matter of plain fact," he said, "continuous improvement is necessary just to maintain current cost levels." Jones said the main cost of moving cotton from the field to the mill is capital investment, with the harvester or gin ranking as the most expensive item, depending upon annual volume per unit.

"Increasing annual volume is the most direct way to reduce this cost," he asserted. And he outlined four ways by which producers and ginners can do that.

One way is for producers to plant part of their crop in a variety that matures 7-14 days early. "Early maturing cotton can mean as much as a 20 percent increase in annual volume to harvesters and ginners," Jones said.

A second way is for producers to increase the field efficiency of their harvesters. Producers using trailers think they have achieved good efficiency if they reach 60-65 percent. But Jones thinks it should be at least as high as 75 to 80 percent, which he said combines harvesting beans and small grains average.

Another way is to increase the operating efficiency of the gin. Jones cited USDA figures showing that mid-South gins operated at only 49 percent of expected capacity in 1971. An increase to 70-80 percent would not be hard to achieve under good management, with some form of controlled flow of seed cotton, he said.

Finally, increased volume could come from reducing peak demands in the storage, transportation and marketing of cotton after ginning.

"Controlled flow of lint and seed from the gin can immediately reduce total costs in these areas by 10-15 percent," Jones said. "Further reductions are possible with one compression and accurate sampling at the gin, both of which in turn will allow more efficient marketing of the crop."

Jones said the idea of ricking seed cotton on the turnrow is not new. Neither is the idea of stacking it in modules. But the idea of doing them mechanically is new, he said. And that is where Cotton Incorporated research has been effective.

The rick compactor and module builder systems of handling and storing seed cotton exert powerful influences for improved efficiencies on other functions in the field to mill movement of cotton.

They allow harvesters to operate at full capacity whenever crop and weather conditions permit, and they increase harvester field efficiency and reduce turnrow labor.

At the same time, the gin can operate at a constant rate during scheduled hours to obtain maximum efficiencies from equipment and labor.

Jones said producers who keep their wits about them need not worry about preserving the quality of lint and seed in stored cotton. Numerous studies already conducted by state agencies, USDA people and growers have shown that there is no deterioration in quality when moisture in the seed cotton mass is below 12 percent.

Producers who pay attention to seed and trash will risk little danger, he said.

Jones added that some growers are now measuring efficiency in terms of man-hours per bale for harvesting, handling, ginning and packaging. Some have improved efficiency to two man-hours per bale for all operations.

"It would be well for all producers to make this same type of analysis," he said.

"Competition in the fiber market will not permit cotton producers the luxury of ginning as fast as they can harvest," Jones said. "We can expect the low-volume gin to become victim of the same destiny as the neighborhood grocery store."

### Rex Brack Urges Savings Bond Purchases

An unusual opportunity to convert 1972 Federal income tax refund checks into U.S. Savings Bonds was announced today by Rex Brack, State Chairman for the Bond Program and Vice-President of Braniff International.

"The Treasury is estimating that this could be the largest tax-refund year in history," Mr. Brack said, "with \$22 billion going to some 58 million recipients - an average of nearly \$400 apiece."

"The U.S. Savings Bonds Division, through the cooperation of the Internal Revenue Service, provides immediate opportunity for those recipients to convert their refund checks into Bonds. A special Bond Application Form is being mailed, with instructions, along with each tax-refund check. Persons wishing to turn their refund checks into Bonds, need only fill out the form, taking it along with the check to the nearest Savings Bonds issuing agent - most likely the bank. There, Bonds in the specified amounts will be issued promptly."

"This timely opportunity," Mr. Brack continued, "permits individuals to buy Bonds in the amounts desired, in a manner convenient for both the purchaser and the issuing agent. We encourage the citizens of our state and elsewhere to use their tax refunds to add to their future security, buying Series E Savings Bonds, which draw 5 1/2 percent interest, when held to maturity."

### Medicare Benefits To Be Explained Next Thursday

Miss Alta Campbell, registered nurse from the West Texas Home Health Agency, will be in Floydada at the First United Methodist Church on January 25 at 2 p.m. to talk about the Medicare Program. She would like to take the opportunity to outline and explain the benefits of the program and to answer any questions you might have. Miss Campbell explains that many of the residents of Floyd County are not taking advantage of the many services Medicare offers.

Her assistant, Mrs. Johnson, and the nurse who makes calls to Floydada five days a week, Mrs. Pierson, will also be with her.

Mrs. Campbell has graciously offered to come on this date and to provide the citizens of the Floydada area the opportunity to visit with her and some of her staff about the Medicare Program. It is hoped that everyone will make a special effort to turn out.

# BUDDY'S FOOD

220 South 2nd - We Have Ice 983-3149


STORE HOURS: Sunday Through Friday 8 - 7  
Saturday 8 - 8

Buddy Widener - Owner, Forrest Shannon - Manager


VALUES IN THIS AD GOOD SUN., JAN. 21 THROUGH WED., JAN. 24 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

1 1/2 GALLON 95¢ VALUE  
**CLOROX BLEACH**  **69¢**

25 POUND \$3.29 VALUE  
**GLADIOLA FLOUR**  **\$2.49**

32 OZ. 97¢ VALUE  
**KING SIZE JOY**  **57¢**

32 OZ. 97¢ VALUE  
**HOME LAUNDRY DASH**  **\$3.69**

28 oz. 35¢ VALUE  
**COKE OR DR. PEPPER**  **4 FOR \$1**

1/2 GALLON 65¢ VALUE  
**BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK** **47¢**

ROSE LOTION VEL. WITH THIS COUPON **29¢**  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED  
COUPON EXPIRES ON 1-24-73  
THIS COUPON ONLY REDEEMABLE AT BUDDY'S FOOD

COLD POWER BIODEGRADABLE LAUNDRY DETERGENT with this coupon **69¢**  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED  
COUPON EXPIRES ON 1-24-73  
KING SIZE  
This coupon redeemable only at BUDDY'S FOOD

JIMMY DEAN **SPARE RIBS**  **79¢**  
2 LB. WILSON'S **BACON**  **\$1.79**  
12 OZ. WILSON'S **FRANKS**  **59¢**  
"CUT UP" GRADE "A" **FRYERS**  **45¢**  
LONGHORN CHEDDAR **CHEESE**  **97¢**  
2 LBS. OWENS **SAUSAGE**  **\$1.49**

DELMONTE GRAND TOUR 99¢ VALUE  
**DINNERS** **69¢**

BORDEN'S 35¢ VALUE  
**YOGURT** **4 FOR \$1**

CALIFORNIA **LETTUCE**  **29¢**  
CALIFORNIA **AVOCADOS**  **EACH 23¢**  
RED ROME **APPLES**  **5 LBS \$1**  
CALIFORNIA **TANGERINES**  **4 LBS \$1**  
SUNKIST **LEMONS**  **4 LBS \$1**  
FRESH GREEN **ONIONS**  **2 BUNCHES 27¢**

VALUABLE COUPON  
Betty Crocker  **LAYER CAKE MIX**  
WITH COUPON **3 FOR 85¢**  
WITHOUT COUPON **3/\$1.00**  
EXPIRES 1-24-73  
Good at BUDDY'S FOOD

VALUABLE COUPON  
Gold Medal  **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
WITH THIS COUPON **49¢**  
WITHOUT COUPON **59¢**  
Good at BUDDY'S FOOD  
EXPIRES 1-24-73

AQUA NET 79¢ VALUE  
**Hair Spray** **49¢**

BUDDY'S FOOD  
WITH THIS COUPON **1 LB. CAN OF Maryland Club Coffee** **69¢**  
Without coupon 89¢  
EXPIRES 1-31-73