

# Farris New Chamber Of Commerce President

## Banquet Tickets Go On Sale

Fast meeting in the Queen Friday morning Farris Jr. was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce. He will take office March 1 and is installed at the annual meeting February 16.

Tommy Farris, president-elect, included vice president Randy Holums and Gene Cates was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Farris is associated with his father in the Packing plants here. They have been in the Chamber of Commerce for many years.

Farris was introduced by Farris

at the meeting: Ehler, Harris, Cates, Tony Whitfill, Carolyn Fuqua and Troy Patton.

Farris also passed out tickets to the board to begin selling for the banquet. They are priced at \$5.00 each (50 cents less than last year). Banquet speaker will be professional after dinner speaker Dan Baker of San Antonio. The Hesperian will publish more information about Baker later.

Tickets may be purchased from any board member or The First National Bank and The Hesperian.

Chamber manager Doug Frazier reported that a questionnaire had gone out to Floydada merchants requesting information about the importance of Christmas lights in the business section

of Floydada, so that plans could be made next Christmas. Frazier reported that plans were working on a continued bus service for Floydada.

### NEW DIRECTORS

Ehler is manager of Pioneer Natural Gas, a newcomer to Floydada from Lockney. Cates is manager of the Floyd County Farm Bureau, a newcomer to Floydada, although a native of Floyd County. Whitfill is director of member services at Lighthouse Electric Cooperative. Mrs. Fuqua is owner-manager of C & J Floral, a new business in Floydada. Patton is administrator of Caprock Hospital.



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS (left to right) Johnny Harris Jr., Gene Ehler, Carolyn Fuqua, David Cates, Tom Whitfill, Troy Patton and Randy Holums. (Staff Photo)

## Bud Rainey Seeks Re-Election County Sheriff

Floyd county Sheriff Bud Rainey has authorized this newspaper to announce his candidacy for re-election subject to the May Democratic primary.

He is completing his first term of four years this year and now has a total of ten years in law enforcement. He was a Floydada Texas Highway patrolman at the time decided to seek the sheriff's office.

In his announcement Sheriff Rainey said, "I want to thank the people of Floyd county for the opportunity of serving them for the past three years as sheriff. I would appreciate your support and vote for another term.

I pledge to serve everyone honestly, fairly and to the best of my ability."



BUD RAINEY

## Floydada Dairy Queen Donates \$500 For A&M Training School Campaign

Floydada's Dairy Queen has joined the town's campaign to raise funds for the Texas A&M Training School being located in the Floyd County seat.

A \$500 check from the drive-in restaurant's parent company, Dairy Queen of West Texas, Inc., has been presented to the Floydada Development Company to assist with land and other costs of locating the school in Floydada.

Announcement of the donation was made by James L. Utley of Midland, vice-president of Dairy Queen of West Texas, Inc., and Ms. Jan Gamble, manager of the Floydada DQ.

Dairy Queen of West Texas, Inc., is one of four Dairy Queen corporations owned by I. B. (Barney) Chapman II of Fort Worth. Combined, Chapman's companies operate more than 50 of the

restaurants in Texas, New Mexico and Virginia, making him the nation's largest private operator of Dairy Queen restaurants.

Chapman Dairy Queens are noted for taking part in community affairs. Therefore, plans to participate in the Floydada campaign were made after DQ officials learned of the need for funds for the A&M school.

Texas A&M will begin construction of its first classroom in the near future, and several classes are already underway. The first law enforcement instructor already has moved to Floydada, and telephone poles are being erected on the 20 acre site to aid lineman training courses.

More than \$70,000 of the \$80,000 goal for the school already has been raised.



DAIRY QUEEN MANAGER Jan Gamble presents \$500 check to Doyle Walls of the Floydada Development Company. (Staff Photo).

# Floyd County Hesperian

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12 PAGES IN ONE SECTION

NO. 81 FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235 SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1976 NUMBER 4

## Caprock Chat By Wendell Tooley

UP IN PHILADELPHIA days and you just don't see Dallas Cowboys very often at Pittsburgh Steelers. However, the big daily papers are writing a lot of features on the Super Bowl to considerable amount of copy boy quarterback Roger

of Philadelphia are all sorts of money getting huge crowds of people to year to see the Bicentennial for city and countryside.

The first official sightseeing tour... a historical tour of Philadelphia, including Betsy Ross Independence Hall. We took the tour Sunday afternoon... the hotel just in time to see out Los Angeles.

is an ice skating rink across the city and this is one of the recently completed in Philadelphia. We saw a young man set continuous ice skating... hours.

Everyone in this county who has responsibility for a celebration here this year have made the tour in Philadelphia. They would have a lot of inspiration to really big event.

in Philadelphia attending Congress on Evangelism United Methodist Churches of Our speaker Wednesday world known evangelist Oral Roberts has completed a 100 million university and senior center at Tulsa and now is a 100 million dollar medical school.

There has always been controversy about Oral Roberts' ministry. He very honestly doesn't heal anyone... he is a go-between. He very says he cannot explain why he healing and some do not.

JANUARY CLEARANCE It looks like everyone is in a state of the bargain buys from stores. Think most of the time for another week... so want to shop and save.

BEST WISHES to the new officers of the Chamber of Commerce. Let's all join them in the biggest and best year in community ever.

FIVE business firms are in our basketball page again. We all have a lot of exciting before the season is over. And the games... let's win and go on to state.

idate flashed a toothy smile in the packed hall. "I'm glad to see this dense crowd here tonight to support my... he announced. "I'm too delighted," shouted at the crowd, "we ain't that... This pair of shoes you... week is ridiculous! One of... heel at least two inches... in the other. What do you... to do?" "Lamp."

Prosecutor: "Are you certain this is the man who stole your car?" Plaintiff: "Well, sir, I was. But after that cross examination, I'm not even sure I owned the car."

NOTICE ON THE AGENDA of the city council meeting Monday night is "discuss the possibility of consolidating the school, city and Mackenzie tax offices." This seems to be worth considering since both the city and school are seeking tax assessor-collectors.

I CLIPPED THIS from the Philadelphia Bulletin written by Jack Anderson, Washington columnist: "Ford Advisor Forecasts Debacle for GOP".

Washington - One of President Ford's top advisers privately forecasts a Republican debacle at the polls this year. His reasons are strictly economic.

On condition that we not identify him, he told us frankly why he expects 1976 to be a bad year for the Republicans. Here are his main points: - More than 8 million Americans are out of work. Millions more, seeing their neighbors unemployed, are uneasy about their own jobs. They can be expected to vote overwhelmingly for the Democratic ticket.

- The inflation rate is now running slightly above 8 percent. This is slowly impoverishing millions of Americans who live on fixed pensions. They, too, are almost sure to turn to the Democrats in November.

- Although wages are expected to keep up with inflation in the year ahead, most Americans are complaining about soaring prices. Not only are prices higher than ever, but the quality of both products and services have deteriorated. Americans, therefore, are paying more for less. More than likely, the majority will register their displeasure by voting against the party in power.

- Americans are now importing 40 percent of the petroleum they use. For this they pay the oil potentes a staggering sum which must come out of the U. S. economy. Most Americans tend to blame the Administration both for higher gasoline prices and the sluggish economy.

- Contrary to Republican gospel, higher prices haven't stimulated increased production. An alarming 30 percent of our industrial capacity still stands idle. Despite skyrocketing oil and gas prices, for example, the oil companies are opening fewer wells than they did at the lower prices. This has undermined public faith in GOP solutions.

- The world demand for food has stimulated farm production, but the great grain companies and food processors have been banking most of the profits. Meanwhile, back on the farm, the farmers are caught in a cost squeeze. Many of them, who normally are conservative Republicans, may be restless enough by November to vote for Democrats.

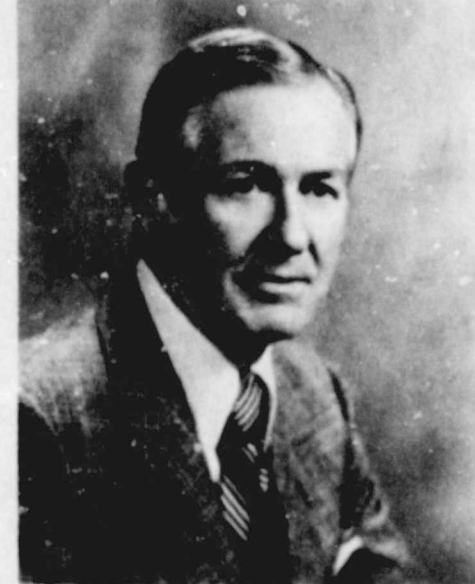
- The President's economic advisers agree privately that his proposed budget provides less, not more stimulus to the economy. This may be the responsible way to curb inflation, but our source believes it will cost votes in November. He points out that Americans, when their pocketbooks are pinched, tend to vote Democratic. That's why he is worried about the coming election.

## "Farming Frontiers" Coming To Collins Implement

Everyone is invited to "Farming Frontiers '76" at Collins Implement Company on the Ralls Highway Monday, Johnny Collins reports there will be several door prizes. Lunch will

be served at 12 noon and the movie will be featured at 2 p.m. The film features the latest in new agriculture developments and John Deere tractors and equipment.

## Burleson Announces For Re-election



Omar Burleson

Washington, D. C. - Congressman Omar Burleson, who represents the 17th District of Texas in the United States House of Representatives, has announced for re-election. He has filed for a place on the ballot in the Democratic Primary Election on May 1, 1976.

Burleson was elected to the 80th Congress from the 17th District and has been re-elected to each succeeding Congress. He is a member of the Ways and Means Committee, considered to be the most powerful and prestigious in the House. In addition, Congressman Burleson serves on the newly created Budget Control Committee which has, as its purpose, relating Federal expenditures to Federal revenues with the goal of reaching a balanced budget.

## WHAT ARE FARMERS MADE OF?

By Paul Harvey

A farmer is a man who wears out two pairs of overalls growing enough cotton for one.

A farmer can shape an ax handle from a persimmon sprout—and shoe a horse with a hunk of car tire.

A farmer starts every year with nothing, loses everything he grows and at the end of the year comes out even.

Nobody knows how he does it. He doesn't even know himself.

What are farmers made of? Farmers are made of bent nails, rusty horse shoes, barbed wire and held together with callouses.

Planting time and harvest season he finishes his forty hour week by Tuesday noon—then painin' from tractor back puts in another seventy-two.

He can make harness out of hay wire, feed sacks and shoe scraps.

He grows corn and melons mostly to make fat crows.

He loads his planter with fifteen hundred dollars worth of seed, fertilizer, herbicide and insecticide. That's one hour's worth.

In a normal farm afternoon, one to ten p.m., he'll bury \$13,500 in the ground in half a day.

Odds are it'll get too wet or too dry—or there'll be hail, wind, early frost, early snow, bugs, brickbats and bureaucrats.

And if he gets a good crop, he won't meet expenses.

Yet the only lines on a farmer's face are from grinnin'.

You look at his unattended chores, unpainted buildings, unsharpened tools

and untidy barnlot and you say, "The smartest man in the world would starve trying to do all that!"

And you're right. The smartest man would starve. But not the farmer. His wife won't let him.

She has a basic menu; she serves what she has.

In good years that may be six vegetables at one meal.

In lean years she jumps from poke salad to black-eyed peas.

The farmer orders a seventeen inch John Deere disc—\$4,300.

By the time it's delivered it's \$6,500. He's got a forty thousand dollar machine needing repair. It's five-thirty p.m. and the company owned stores are closed. And he's got five hours of daylight he can't let go to waste.

So he borrows a machine from a neighbor, is movin' it down the highway when he's run into a ditch by some joker pullin' a boat.

Yet he remains the world's most stubborn optimist.

He believes that the fact he's come this far proves he can go the rest of the way.

He buries last year's disappointments with springtime plowin' because his faith is not in himself alone.

He'll finish a hard week's work with a five mile drive to church.

And so he plants in hope, cultivates in faith and ends in debt—then starts over with greater hope and stronger faith.

Heaven help the family that depends on a farmer for support.

Heaven help the nation that doesn't have him to support it.

## Football Banquet Saturday

The annual Whirlwind Football banquet is slated for Saturday night, January 10, in the Massie Activity Center in Floydada, according to Coach L. G. Wilson.

Tickets to the banquet are \$3 each and are available at high school. The

public is invited to attend. Spike Dykes, assistant coach at the University of Texas, will be speaker for the banquet. Dykes has coached previously at Coahoma, Big Spring, and Abilene before accepting the position at UT.

### Local Girl Volunteers To Be Sawed In Half

One of the most famous of all magic illusions, SAWING A WOMAN IN HALF will be presented during the Fred Story Revue. Miss Penny Muncy of Floydada has volunteered to be sawed in half on stage during the Story Revue. You will not want to miss this thrilling experience. Will she survive this terrifying ordeal? You will be able to judge for yourself when The Story Revue unfolds its many mysteries on Thursday, February 5 at the Floydada High School Auditorium. The program is being sponsored by the Floydada Lions Club and tickets are on sale by club members.

The Story Revue is family entertainment for all ages, which is hard to find this day and time. Many touring shows cater to adults but not The Story Revue. The Story's take pride in clean wholesome

entertainment for the entire family.

Thrill to a cage full of live doves that vanish in a twinkling of an eye. The enchanting "Temple of Invisibility," direct from India. Gorgeous hand crafted mysteries from the Orient. You will not believe the many fantastic happenings that will occur during the performance.

Special scenery, stage sets and costuming blend with the specially created musical background to create one of the finest and most exciting programs on the road today.

Plan to be among the thousands that have witnessed this famous stage revue and be transported into the realm of the unbelievable.

A matinee for high school students will be held at 1:00 p.m. in the auditorium that day.

### What's Cooking

At  
FLOYDADA  
SCHOOLS

FLOYDADA PUBLIC  
SCHOOL MENU  
January 12-16, 1976

- MONDAY**  
Chicken fried steak with gravy  
Fluffy whipped potatoes  
Buttered broccoli  
Beet pickles  
Wild cherry cake  
Hot rolls  
1/2 pint milk
- TUESDAY**  
Beef pizza with cheese  
Golden corn  
Tossed vegetable salad  
Fruit cocktail cake  
1/2 pint milk
- WEDNESDAY**  
Sloppy joes  
Seasoned pinto beans  
Mixed greens  
Dill pickle spears  
Apricot haive  
1/2 pint milk
- THURSDAY**  
Baked ham  
Candied sweet potatoes  
Seasoned green beans  
Purple plums  
Sugar cookie  
Hot rolls  
1/2 pint milk
- FRIDAY**  
Hamburger on home made buns  
Tomato, lettuce, dill pickle  
Potato chips  
Spicy apple cobbler  
1/2 pint milk



Some people believe that if you sleep with your closet door open, it's bad luck!

### Floydada Men To Attend Conference

Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, Rev. Jimmy McGuire and Rev. Dan Gonzales plan to attend the Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference January 12-14 at Fort Worth's Tarrant County Convention Center.

Associational missions leaders will discuss a statewide evangelism thrust for 1977.

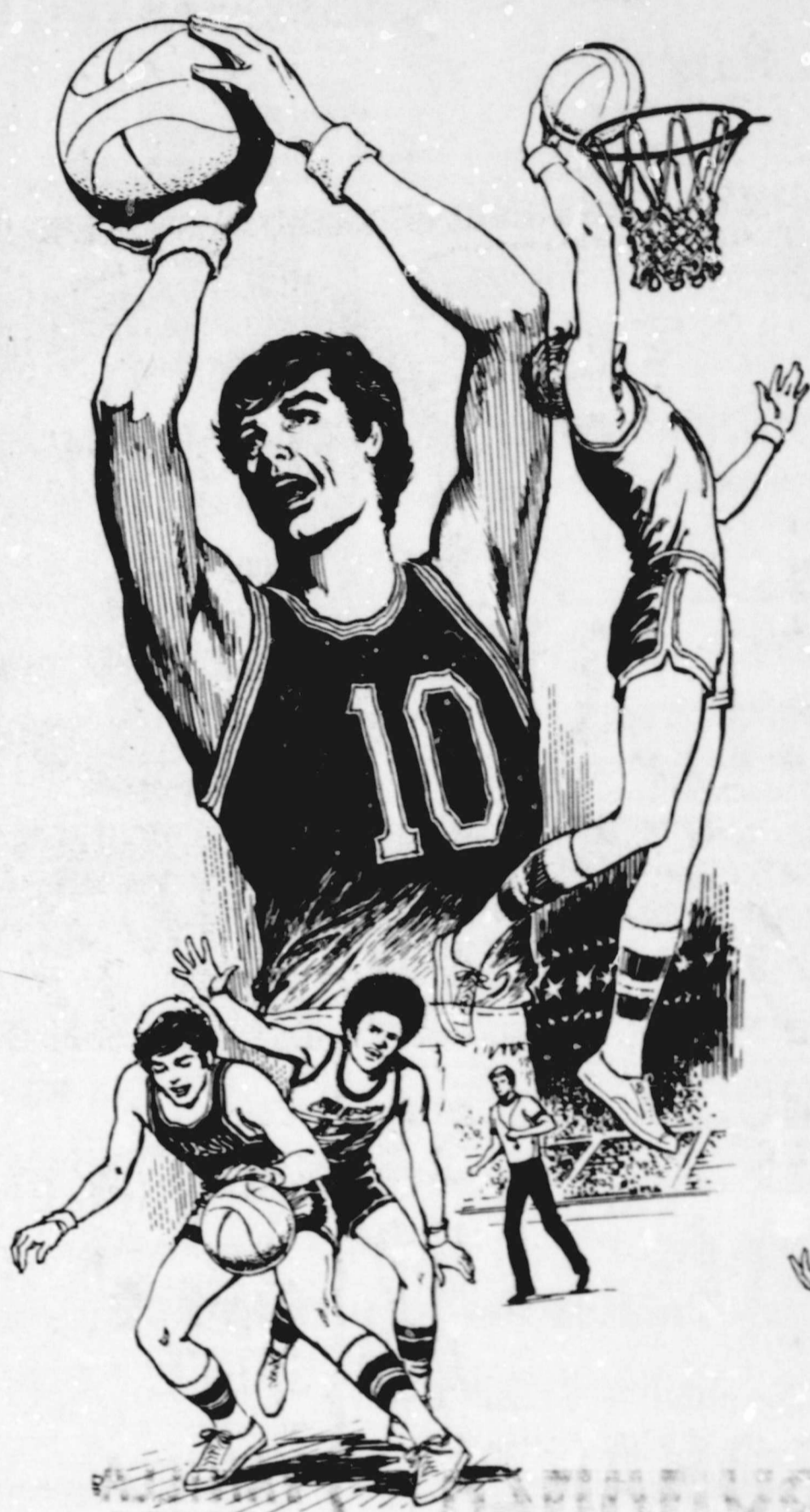
Theme of the Evangelism Conference is "Our Nation Under God, 1776-1976." Sessions will be held Monday and Tuesday nights beginning at 6:15 with Tuesday and Wednesday morning sessions scheduled at 8:30. The conference ends Wednesday noon.

### Community Action

#### Center Christmas Program Success

Due to the donations of time, money, toys, food and the excellent, loving, caring work done by so many people, the Community Action Center was able to deliver a Christmas stocking of fruit, nuts and candy, a toy, and canned food to 251 children. The Christmas packages were delivered Christmas Eve in our beautiful snow. For some of the children this was the only gift they received. The parents and children say a big THANK YOU. Kathy Green, Center Director, wants to say thank you to all the very special people of Floydada for making this a beautiful Christmas for these children. None of this would have been possible without you.

# LET'S GO!!!! MEAN GREEN!!!!



REMAINING WHIRLETTE SCHEDULE

January 13	Tulia
January 16	Abernathy
January 20	Idalou
January 23	Dimmitt
January 27	Lockney
January 30	Tulia
February 3	Abernathy
February 6	Idalou

REMAINING WHIRLWIND SCHEDULE

January 13	Dimmitt
January 16	Abernathy
January 20	Idalou
January 24	Dimmitt
January 27	Lockney
January 30	Tulia
February 3	Abernathy
February 6	Idalou
February 10	Crosbyton
February 13	Lockney
February 17	Tulia

WE'RE BACKING THE MEAN GREEN ALL THE WAY TO STATE. OUR BEST WISHES GO WITH THE COACHES AND THE PLAYERS WHO ARE DEDICATED TO REPRESENTING OUR SCHOOL DURING THE BASKETBALL SEASON.

WE URGE EVERYONE TO ATTEND THE GAMES... CHEER THE WHIRLWINDS AND WHIRLETES ON TO VICTORY.



This Page Is Sponsored And Made Possible By The Following Merchants

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WE WILL REPRINT PICTURES THAT WE HAVE SHOT AND PUBLISHED IN THIS NEWSPAPER

5 x 7 Gloss Finish **\$1.50**  
8 x 10 Gloss Finish **\$2.00**

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- King's Restaurant
- Fieldan Motel
- Quality Body Shop
- Betty's Place
- Roberts Gun Shop
- City Auto Inc.
- Dairy Queen
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- Federal Land Bank Assoc.
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# 1940 Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

**Q.** I recently moved to a State which taxes personal property. How do I determine which of these qualify as deductible personal property taxes?

**A.** First, a deductible personal property tax must be an ad valorem tax, that is, one based on the value of the personal property. It must also be imposed on an annual basis, even if it is collected

more or less frequently. A tax based on anything other than the property's value is not deductible. Therefore, if property such as your car is taxed on its value, and other criteria such as weight or gas mileage, only the portion of the tax attributable to

the value is deductible. The tax may be considered to be imposed on personal property even if in form it is imposed on the

exercise of a privilege. For example, an ad valorem tax called a registration fee, imposed on your car for the privilege of using the highways, is still considered a property tax.

**Q.** I understand that I may be able to claim additional tax credits for some of my exemptions this year. For which of them may I claim the credits?

**A.** Provisions of the Tax Reduction Act of 1975 allow you to reduce their income tax liability by

\$30 for each person for whom you are entitled to claim a personal dependency deduction. Personal exemptions may be claimed for yourself, your spouse and each

dependent. However, you may not claim the additional credits for age and blindness exemptions. The credit is in addition to the \$750 deduction allowed for each exemption to which you are entitled. However, your total personal exemption credit may not exceed your income tax liability.

**Q.** I am supporting my parents who qualify as my dependents and who live with me, and I think I may be entitled to a head of household tax rate. How can I qualify?

**A.** Generally, you must be unmarried on the last day of the year, maintain the household for your dependent parents and contribute over half the cost of its maintenance. You need not live in the same home as your parents.

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3 OZ. PKG <b>JELLO</b> 19¢	CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GALLON <b>MELLORINE</b> 69¢	KRAFTS M A M IRACLE WHIP QT. <b>SALAD DRESSING</b> 89¢
IMPERIAL PURE CAN 5 LB <b>SUGAR</b> \$1.19		32 OZ. <b>COKE OR DR PEPPER</b> \$1.59

## VALUES GOOD MON JAN. 12 THRU SAT. JAN. 17

# First of '76 Sale

SAVE AT RITE PRICE

 <b>GROUND BEEF</b> 100% PURE <b>PATTIES</b> BEEF LB 59¢ LB 69¢ LB 49¢	<b>MEAT BONANZA</b> SAVE OVER 30% ON YOUR MEAT PURCHASES	 KIMBELLS 3 LB CAN <b>SHORTENING</b> \$1.39	<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 2/63¢
 <b>GROUND BEEF</b> SOY PROTEIN ADDED LB 49¢	 HUNTS OR MOUNTAIN PASS <b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> 2/39¢	 SUNBEAM 10 OZ. <b>VANILLA WAFERS</b> 39¢	<b>AMERICAN BEAUTY MACARONI AND CHEESE</b> 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. <b>DINNERS</b> 29¢
 <b>HENS</b> YOUNG WHILE THEY LAST GRADE A FRESH DRESSED <b>FRYERS</b> WHOLE LB 49¢	 DEL MONTE <b>PUMPKIN</b> 39¢	 VAN CAMPS 300 CAN <b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 2/63¢	 <b>AMERICAN BEAUTY MACARONI AND CHEESE</b> 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. <b>DINNERS</b> 29¢
<b>TRUKEYS</b> NORBEST GRADE A LB 69¢	 BOX <b>HAMBURGER HELPERS</b> 59¢	 PRINGLES 4 1/2 OZ. CAN <b>POTATO CHIPS</b> 49¢	 ELBO AMERICAN BEAUTY 10 OZ. <b>SPAGETTI</b> 29¢
<b>PERCH FILLET</b> BREADED LB 69¢	 ANTISEPTIC KIMBELL PRIZE <b>MOUTH WASH</b> 79¢	 DEL MONTE 2 1/2 CAN <b>PEAR HALVES</b> 69¢	 FROZEN MRS SMITHS 26 OZ. <b>PUMPKIN PIES</b> \$1.09
<b>HALIBUT FILLETS</b> LB 79¢	 32 OZ. GIANT SIZE <b>SUPER SUDS</b> 79¢	 DEL MONTE 2 1/2 CAN <b>PEAR HALVES</b> 69¢	 CALIFORNIA <b>AVACODAS</b> 29¢
<b>ROUND STEAK</b> FIRST CUTS LB \$1.29	 <b>FRESH Produce</b>	 COLORADO RUSSETS 10 LB BAG <b>POTATOES</b> 79¢	 NEW MEXICO <b>SWEET POTATOES</b> 23¢
<b>ROUND STEAK</b> CENTER CUTS LB \$1.49	 CENTRAL AMERICAN <b>BANANAS</b> LB 19¢	 CALIFORNIA <b>AVACODAS</b> 29¢	 NEW MEXICO <b>SWEET POTATOES</b> 23¢
<b>BONELESS SIRLOIN</b> LB \$1.59	 CALIF JUN BO <b>TANGERINES</b> LB 23¢	 CALIFORNIA <b>AVACODAS</b> 29¢	 NEW MEXICO <b>SWEET POTATOES</b> 23¢
<b>T-BONE STEAK</b> LB \$1.59	 We Redeem <b>FEDERAL FOOD COUPONS</b>	 CALIFORNIA <b>AVACODAS</b> 29¢	 NEW MEXICO <b>SWEET POTATOES</b> 23¢
<b>FAMILY STEAK</b> LB 89¢	<b>RITE-PRICE FOODS</b> HOME OWNED, HOME OPERATED PHONE 652-2301 LOCKNEY, TEXAS		
<b>7-BONE ROAST</b> LEAN TENDER LB \$1.09			
<b>ROAST</b> ARM CUTS LEAN TENDER LB \$1.09			
<b>CHILI</b> MARKET MADE LB 98¢			
<b>BARBEQUE</b> MARKET MADE LB \$1.29			
<b>BACON</b> SLAB SLICED THICK LB \$1.29			
<b>HAM SLICES</b> CENTER CUT LB \$1.79			

100 (\$10.00 WORTH) FREE  
**BUCCANEER STAMPS**  
With Purchase of  
**\$10.00 or MORE !!!**

**RITE-PRICE FOODS**  
HOME OWNED, HOME OPERATED PHONE 652-2301 LOCKNEY, TEXAS

# Society

## Fashion Preview Planned February 6th In Floydada

A Fashion Preview, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Family Living Committee, will be held in Floydada Friday, February 6, at the Massie Activity Center, 515 W. Ga., according to Sharon Hillis, Floyd County Extension Agent in charge.

Caprock Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday morning at 9:30 in the hospital dining room. All members and other persons interested are urged to attend.

## Methodist Youth To Present Film

Methodist Youth of Floydada will present a film, "A Thief In The Night," Sunday night at 5:15 in the First United Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend.

## Lockney Business Professional Women's Club Meets

The Lockney Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday night at Beatrice Collis' home for their regular monthly meeting.

## Earl Bishops To Observe 71st Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop of Floydada will observe their 71st wedding anniversary with a family gathering at their home Sunday, January 18th. No formal celebration is planned.



Sidney Gibson, Gaye Jones

## Gaye Jones, Sidney Gibson Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Jones, Route 1, Lockney, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Belinda Gaye to Sidney Thurman Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson, also of Route 1, Lockney.

## Dougherty 4-H Club To Have Meeting Monday Night

Dougherty 4-H Club will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Dougherty School house. A new project area will be introduced at the meeting, dealing with personality development.

## Merlin the Magician on how to solve your heating problem

Advertisement for Merlin the Magician heating system. It features a large illustration of a wizard with a long white beard and a pointed hat, holding a wand. The text describes the benefits of electric heat, including energy efficiency and safety. It includes a quote: "Those drafty old castles are notorious even today for being draftily hot in summer and frigidly cold in winter. We didn't have the heat pump in those days, of course. I think what I like best about the heat pump is its simplicity. One unit provides heating and cooling... complete comfort in any kind of weather with one setting of the thermostat. And the heat pump is environmentally sound... when heating, it actually provides more energy than it uses. Yes, if I had a heat pump, I wouldn't have been so cranky about paying on my magic secrets."

## Mrs. Myrick's Granddaughter To Be Seen On TV Special

Mrs. Dena Myrick of Floydada, along with other relatives, will not have to be coached to watch the television story of "Eleanor and Franklin," Sunday night and Monday, January 11-12 over ABC. In the filming of the Roosevelt family will be Mrs. Myrick's granddaughter, Millee Dena Bunnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bunnell of Ingewood, California. Millee is also the niece of Mrs. Julian Lipham and Clovis Myrick of Floydada.

## Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Graves To Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Graves will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, January 18, at the First Baptist Church in Lockney. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m.

## Lockney Care Center Capers

By Linda Cumbie. Boy! Has it been cold today. A sure good day to stay indoors, if at all possible. Have been having a great week here at the center. Been busy as beavers!

## Extension Service Committee Organization Meeting Tuesday

There will be a meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Floydada First National Bank community room to organize an adult Floyd County extension service advisory committee.

## County Family Living Committee

There will be a meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Floydada First National Bank community room to discuss the upcoming educational program on February 6.

## Hayes. They brought us egg cartons. Fay Sams brought cookies for our Christmas party.

They brought us egg cartons. Fay Sams brought cookies for our Christmas party. Thanks to those who brought egg cartons, Christmas cards whose name I didn't receive.

## Two of our residents are in the hospital this week.

Two of our residents are in the hospital this week. They are Annie Patton, who is in Lockney General and Jennie Park who is in Central Plains in Plainview.

## Wednesday, January 14th

9 99. Ring size wallet creative color portraits for only. Shugart Color Photos. Mize Pharmacy. 102 S. Main St.

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### Auditions For "Texas" Start January 17-18

Canyon, Texas, January 2, 1976... It's time for the "Texas" auditions. In the Bicentennial year, as in the previous ten, 150 people will be able to walk back into history with drama and song and dance. They will re-live the life in the Texas Panhandle in the 1880's and will re-create it for the audiences who travel thousands of miles to come.

Eighty of them will be on the stage, ten in the technical crew, and the rest in the front of the house (ushers, box office, parking attendants, etc.)

The Directors of "Texas" will hold the auditions for the Panhandle on Saturday January 17 in Canyon, Texas and January 18 in Lubbock, Texas. The schedule is: Saturday, January 17th - 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Branding Iron Theatre, Fine Arts Building West Texas State University. Dancers only from 5:00 p.m. in Lubbock, Texas on January 18th, Sunday - University Theatre, Texas Tech University, Actors, Singers and Technicians from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Dancers only from 3:00 p.m. Downstate auditions will

be held in February and March.

"Texas" played to 92,623 in 1975, bringing the attendance for the first ten years to 770,000.

A place in the cast is an opportunity to bring pleasure and historical understanding to many thousands as well to gain much as experience in theatre.

All applicants are welcome.

For further information call 806-655-2182 or write Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

As we move into our Bicentennial year, young men and women who head Explorer posts in this area will attend the National Explorer Presidents' Congress in Washington, D. C., from March 28 to April 1, according to Joe Price, Vice

### Explorer Presidents' Congress Slated

President for Exploring. The annual congress provides an important vehicle for young people to express their desires and opinions, Price said.

Exploring is an especially designed program for young men and women of high

school age. In this area some of the Explorer posts bring together young people with similar interests such as high adventure, medicine, law, etc.

According to Price the Explorers will meet in their particular interest areas

such as leadership methods, the future direction of Exploring, understanding the psychology of group management, government, and current issues facing the Nation and Exploring's role. The local Explorers who attend the congress in Washington will also have an opportunity to meet experts and participate in programs related to

### Toll Free Wats Line To Answer Tax Questions

Austin Comptroller Bob Bullock said his office began operation Tuesday of a toll-free WATS line to answer general taxpayer questions.

He said the number is 1-800-292-9687.

"Information is like oil to the machinery of business or government," Bullock said. "Without it we just can't run as well."

The Comptroller said his office deals directly with more than half a million taxpayers, nearly all of whom have a question from time to time.

"If they don't get an answer," Bullock said, "they might make a mistake on their return. That will cost them and us money to correct."

He added that every person in the state, "even a kid buying a 15 cent candy bar," deals indirectly with his office by paying the state sales tax and is equally entitled to answers about taxes.

Bullock said the toll-free line will be in operation from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, with extensions in each taxing division, as well as in the legal division and tax information office.

Taxpayers with specific questions on matters already being negotiated with the Comptroller's Office should contact the persons with whom they have been dealing directly, he said. Bullock said many taxpayer questions can best be answered by contacting the local district office, listed under "Texas, State of... Comptroller of Public Accounts" in the telephone directory.

### RETIREMENT COUNSELING AT WAYLAND COLLEGE

Retirement counseling for teachers in the Plainview area will be offered in group and individual sessions Friday and Saturday, Jan. 16-17, at Gates Hall, Wayland Baptist College.

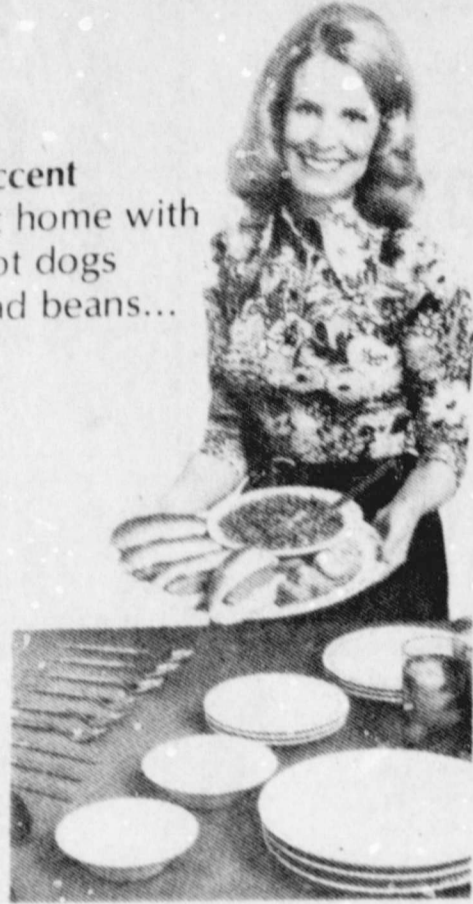
A member of the staff of Teacher Retirement System of Texas will conduct a group session beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday for all members of TRS who may be planning to retire in the near future. Individual sessions which have been scheduled in advance will also be held Friday and Saturday.

This is one of a series of nine area retirement counseling sessions scheduled by TRS across the state in an effort to make retirement counseling more readily available to members.

The retirement formula, option selections, and other information will be presented, and participants will be able to take part in a question and answer session.

The retirement counseling sessions are being provided by TRS in cooperation with Texas State Teachers Association. Any member of TRS may take part.

Accent At home with hot dogs and beans...



## A new idea in Fine Casual China for your busy double life

# Duet

COLLECTION

Two styles you can mix and match

Here's fine china designed for the tempo of today's living. Duet. It's casual, it's elegant. And it's so easy to collect.

Duet china's handsome new shapes and fine gloss finish are at home at any occasion — brightening any family meal, saying so much about your good taste when you entertain.

And this exciting new collection is offered in two patterns: sparkling white *Silhouette* and colorful, casual *Accent*. They're perfectly coordinated, so you can show your creative touch by mixing and matching the styles in your table settings.

And, with our easy 15-week Duet china collector's program, you'll save with every piece you collect. Fine china has never been so practical. Practical china has never been so beautiful.



Collect Duet China every week for the next 15 weeks...and save every time.

Matching Serving Pieces....	
2 Soup Bowls	Round Platter
2 Salad Plates	Covered Butter Dish
Sugar Bowl	Covered Casserole
Cream Pitcher	Relish Tray
Large Vegetable / (Salad Bowl)	(Sauceboat Stand)
Salt & Pepper Set	Coffee / Beverage Server
Sauceboat	2 All-Purpose Bowls

1st WEEK	Dinner Plate	49¢	With Each \$3.00 Purchase
2nd WEEK	Bread & Butter Plate	49¢	With Each \$3.00 Purchase
3rd WEEK	Cup	49¢	With Each \$3.00 Purchase
4th WEEK	Saucer	49¢	With Each \$3.00 Purchase
5th WEEK	Dessert Dish	49¢	With Each \$3.00 Purchase

FEATURED THIS WEEK

DINNER PLATE

Only **49¢**

The schedule above runs 3 times.

7 year open stock guarantee.



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Your people pleasin store



## Discover the people and events that made our nation great

Volume 1 First Settlers—to 1762	Volume 5 Westward Ho— 1829-1848	Volume 9 War and Recovery— 1913-1929
Volume 2 Revolutionary Years— 1763-1783	Volume 6 The Civil War Years— 1849-1865	Volume 10 Hard Times—1930-1939
Volume 3 Birth of the United States— 1784-1800	Volume 7 Building a Nation— 1866-1896	Volume 11 Our Nation Threatened— 1940-1959
Volume 4 Growing Nation— 1801-1825	Volume 8 Start of the Modern Age— 1897-1912	Volume 12 New Hopes and Questions— 1960-1975

SPECIAL OFFER!

Volume One Now On Sale!

**59¢**

Volumes 2 thru 12 \$1.99 ea.

Twelve historical volumes of easy to read stories especially created for all young Americans.

The ideal series for America's Bicentennial.

Start Your Set Today! At PIGGLY WIGGLY!

This all new series of hardcover volumes contains over 500 of the most significant interesting events in the 200 year history of the United States. Our Great Heritage From the Beginning is easy and enjoyable reading for children and adults. The twelve 8 1/2" x 11" volumes contain over 1500 pages with 600 full color and 500 white illustrations. This educational and entertaining series was written by Richard Skoink, Chairman of the Graduate History Program at the City College of New York.

Now you can have a complete library set of the key events, issues, personalities and folk lore that contributed to the panorama of American experience.

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# LOCKNEY GENERAL Hospital Report

December: 30 January: 8  
 John L. Frizzell, Lockney, admitted 12-8, dismissed 15.  
 La Casey, Lockney, admitted 12-13, continues care.  
 Nevada Cunningham, Lockney, admitted 12-19, dismissed 15.  
 Mike Grantham, Lockney, admitted 12-25, dismissed 15.  
 Irene Gee, Floydada, admitted 12-28, dismissed 15.  
 Mattie Tate, Lockney, admitted 12-29, dismissed 15.

11. Sherry Saenz, Roaring Springs, admitted 12-29, baby girl Christina born 12-29, dismissed 12-31.  
 Mary Turner, Lockney, admitted 12-29, baby boy born 12-29, dismissed 12-31.  
 Katherine Cain, Quitaque, admitted 12-30, dismissed 15.  
 Debbie Cardenas, Plainview, admitted 12-30, baby boy Michael, born 12-30, dismissed 12-31.  
 Thomas L. Graham, Floydada, admitted 1-1, dismissed 15.

Lucia Balderas, Quitaque, admitted 1-1, baby girl Leticia, born 1-1, dismissed 13.  
 Sylvia Garza, Plainview, admitted 1-1, baby boy Jerry born 1-1, dismissed 13.  
 Gloria Gonzales, Plainview, admitted 1-1, baby boy John C. born 1-1, dismissed 13.  
 Polly Higgins, Plainview, admitted 1-2, baby boy William born 1-2, dismissed 14.  
 Mattie Tate, Lockney, admitted 1-3, continues care.  
 Bobbie Coleman, Crosbyton, admitted 1-4, baby boy James Lewis, born 1-4, dismissed 16.  
 David Brotherton, Lockney, admitted 1-4, dismissed 16.  
 Annie Patton, Lockney, admitted 1-5, continues care.

Clyde Farish, Lockney, admitted 1-7, continues care.  
 Harold Griffith, Lockney, admitted 1-7-76, continues care.  
 J. S. Hale Sr., admitted December 29, continues treatment.  
 Ramos Naranjo, admitted December 23, continues treatment.  
 Mammie Daniel, admitted December 29, continues treatment.  
 John Walters, admitted January 1, continues treatment.

## New Badge Aimed At Making Scouts Wise Consumers

It says in the Scout Handbook, "A Scout is Thrifty" and according to Max Tidmore the nation's largest youth organization is doing something these days about helping a boy become a wise buyer. That something Tidmore says, is a new merit badge called "Consumer Buying."  
 Through requirements which help a youngster to learn about guarantees, brand differences, possible misleading advertising, and implied warranties, it teaches the merits of comparative shopping and urges young men to "take a stand" on consumer issues.  
 Although consumer advocate Ralph Nader's column is among those pictured in the first printing of the 64 page pamphlet released with the new badge, the badge is carefully designed to be a fair presentation on business, big or small.

January 7, continues treatment.  
 Maria Castaneda, admitted December 30, dismissed December 31.  
 Baby girl Castaneda, born December 30, dismissed December 31.  
 W. F. Daniel, admitted December 15, transferred January 4.  
 Jessie Hernandez, admitted January 3, dismissed January 8.  
 Gail Noland, admitted January 6, dismissed January 8.  
 Baby boy Noland, born January 6, dismissed January 8.  
 Beatrice Vega, admitted

In helping a boy become "a educated consumer," Tidmore adds the merit badge leads him into such trails as making sure a sale is really a sale, not buying more than one needs, pricing for per unit costs, watching for promotional gimmicks, understanding product safety, packaging, and credit laws, and why prices are often higher and quality lower in stores serving low income areas.

SLEEP WHILE YOUR WANT AD WORKS!

## Caprock Hospital Report

J. S. Hale Sr., admitted December 29, continues treatment.  
 Ramos Naranjo, admitted December 23, continues treatment.  
 Mammie Daniel, admitted December 29, continues treatment.  
 John Walters, admitted January 1, continues treatment.

Evelyn Juarez, admitted January 5, continues treatment.  
 Santos Bellegos, admitted January 7, continues treatment.  
 Mary McNary, admitted January 7, continues treatment.  
 Beatrice Vega, admitted

# the People Pleasin' Store

NEW STORE HOURS DAILY  
 8 AM - 9 PM  
 SUNDAY  
 9 AM - 8 PM



Prices good thru Jan. 17, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Strained Heinz Baby Food 4 1/2-oz. Jar **10<sup>c</sup>**

All Grinds Maryland Club Coffee 1-Lb. Can **89<sup>c</sup>**  
Limit one (1) with \$7.50 purchase or more EXCLUDING cigarettes.

GRADE A MEDIUM Piggly Wiggly Fresh Eggs Doz. **65<sup>c</sup>**

Piggly Wiggly, Pure Vegetable Shortening 3-Lb. Can **89<sup>c</sup>**  
Limit one (1) with \$7.50 purchase or more excluding cigarettes.



Chuck Steak Lb. **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef Sirloin Steak Lb. **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

Rib Steak Lb. **\$1<sup>39</sup>**  
 Round Steak Lb. **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

USDA Ground Beef Lb. **89<sup>c</sup>**  
 Short Ribs Lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**  
 Yearling Turkeys Lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

BONELESS Round Steak Lb. **\$1<sup>59</sup>**  
 USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef Boneless Shoulder Lb. **\$1<sup>09</sup>**  
 USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef, Rump Roast Lb. **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

Swiss Cheese 6 oz. **93<sup>c</sup>**  
 Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **65<sup>c</sup>**  
 Piggly Wiggly Sliced Single Cheese 6 oz. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
 GARYS Super Dogs 5 ct. **91<sup>c</sup>**  
 BLUE MORROW Burritos Lb. **89<sup>c</sup>**  
 BUTTERBALL Turkeys Lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**  
 PIGGLY WIGGLY Fish Sticks Lb. **\$1<sup>19</sup>**  
 MRS. PAULIS Fish Fillets 8 oz. **85<sup>c</sup>**

FARMER JONES Franks 6-oz. Pkg. **\$1<sup>19</sup>**  
 HOT LINK Sausage Lb. **\$1<sup>09</sup>**  
 Hormel Little Sizzlers, Pork Link Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1<sup>09</sup>**  
 Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **89<sup>c</sup>**  
 FARMER JONES Sausage Farmer Jones 2 Lb. **\$2<sup>57</sup>**  
 Franks 12-oz. Pkg. **89<sup>c</sup>**  
 Roll Sausage Lb. **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

BONELESS Chuck Roast Lb. **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

PIGGLY WIGGLY Halfmoon Cheese 8 oz. **89<sup>c</sup>**



Delicious Red Apples 4 1/2 LBS. **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

Texasweet Juice Oranges 5-Lb. Bag **89<sup>c</sup>**

Texasweet, Ruby Red Grapefruit 5-Lb. Bag **89<sup>c</sup>**

Creamy Calavo Avocados EACH **39<sup>c</sup>**

Mild Yellow Onions Lb. **25<sup>c</sup>**

Ripe Bananas Lb. **22<sup>c</sup>** Tangerines Lb. **49<sup>c</sup>** Leaf Lettuce Lb. **39<sup>c</sup>** Tomatoes Lb. **59<sup>c</sup>** Russet Potatoes Lb. **27<sup>c</sup>**

Filtrator Coffee Filters 100-Ct. Pkg. **89<sup>c</sup>**  
 Diaper Rash Medication Peri-Anal Diaparene 2-oz. Tube **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

Piggly Wiggly, Daytime Disposable Diapers 30-Ct. Box **\$1<sup>69</sup>**  
 Piggly Wiggly Baby Powder 14-oz. Size **\$1<sup>09</sup>**

Piggly Wiggly Light Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can. **39<sup>c</sup>**  
 Carol Ann Salad Dressing Qt. Jar **59<sup>c</sup>**  
 Charmin 500 Sheet, 1 Ply Bath Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. **69<sup>c</sup>**  
 Piggly Wiggly Assorted Napkins 150-Ct. Pkg. **49<sup>c</sup>**  
 Chef Pride Pinto Beans 1-Lb. Pkg. **89<sup>c</sup>**

Bonus Pack!!! 26-oz. Btl. Plus 6-oz. Free!!! Heinz Ketchup 32-oz. Btl. **69<sup>c</sup>**  
 3 Ring Cling Peaches 29-oz. Can **39<sup>c</sup>**  
 Piggly Wiggly, Unsweetened, Pink Grapefruit Juice 2 46-oz. Cans **89<sup>c</sup>**  
 Golden Best Green Peas 4 15 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1<sup>00</sup>**  
 Piggly Wiggly Tomato Sauce 8 8-oz. Cans **\$1<sup>00</sup>**  
 New!!! Piggly Wiggly Heavy Duty Liquid Laundry Detergent 1 1/2-Gal. Btl. **\$1<sup>79</sup>**

### "Frozen Food" "Health & Beauty Aid"

Morson's Apple, Peach, Cherry or Blueberry, Mini Fruit Pies 3 3-oz. Pkg. **\$1<sup>00</sup>**  
 Swanson's Beef, Chicken or Turkey Pot Pies 3 3-oz. Pkg. **\$1<sup>00</sup>**  
 Piggly Wiggly Corn on the Cob 1 1/2-oz. Pkg. **79<sup>c</sup>**  
 Morson's Honey Buns 9-oz. Pkg. **69<sup>c</sup>**  
 Piggly Wiggly Whipped Topping 16-oz. Pkg. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
 Piggly Wiggly Strawberries 16-oz. Pkg. **73<sup>c</sup>**

Adult Pepsodent 1-Pk. Toothbrush **49<sup>c</sup>**  
 Eye Drops Visine 1-oz. Btl. **\$1<sup>89</sup>**  
 Skin Care Cream Rose Milk 8-oz. Btl. **79<sup>c</sup>**  
 Gillette Twin Blade Cartridges Trac II 9-Ct. Pkg. **\$1<sup>49</sup>**

### "Dairy"

Cheese, Plain, Bacon or Sausage Pillsbury Egg Baskets 4-oz. Can **29<sup>c</sup>**  
 Churchole Soft Oleo 16-oz. Tub **49<sup>c</sup>**  
 PIGGLY WIGGLY COTTAGE Cheese 12 oz. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
 Piggly Wiggly Cinnamon Rolls 9 1/2-oz. Pkg. **49<sup>c</sup>**  
 BELL'S Yogurt 4 8-oz. Cts. **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

### "Candy Sale"

Peter Paul Candies 15c Size  
 • Mounds • Caravelle  
 • Almond Joys • Power House  
**3 Bars 39<sup>c</sup>**

# European Buyers Interested In Grain Sorghum

Lubbock-Technicalities in the threshold price and levy systems in the European Economic Community are resulting in a price advantage to grain sorghum over corn, creating renewed interest in imports of sorghum.

A four-man grain sorghum team from the United States indicated after recently returning from a three week, nine country seminar tour in Europe and the Soviet Union, that the favorable price relationship is making EEC grain buyers eager to learn more about grain sorghum.

The team, sponsored by the U. S. Feed Grains Council and the Lubbock-based Grain Sorghum Producers Association and Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, was composed of Elbert Harp, GSPA-TGSPB executive director; Jack King, GSPA-TGSPB research director; Dr. Lloyd Rooney, cereal chemist from Texas A&M University and John Baumgardner, animal science professor from Texas Tech University.

Team leader Harp explained that grain sorghum

was virtually eliminated in the European Economic Community for the past five years because the threshold price gave a price advantage to corn over sorghum.

"But the EEC recently eliminated the future levy price fixing mechanism for corn and now grain sorghum has the favorable price relationship," he said.

The team presented a series of 18 seminar programs, lasting from two to eight hours each, throughout Europe and in Moscow as a means of eliminating confusion between U. S. No. 2 yellow sorghum and brown seeded sorghums grown in South America, South Africa and France which because of their tannic acid content are inefficient as feed grains. No. 2 yellow sorghum from the United States is carefully controlled so that it presents no tannin problems.

Agricultural officials and buyers throughout the EEC expressed concern that they would receive high tannin grain sorghum without their knowledge. Team members demonstrated a simple bleach test which makes it

possible to detect the percentage of brown seeded sorghum, and pointed out to foreign buyers that they can and should specify the point of origin of their grain purchases.

The seminar tour was a part of GSPA-TGSPB's continuing market development program, carried out overseas through the U. S. Feed Grains Council.

## Ag Researchers Tackle Problem Of Farm Costs

Agricultural scientists are delving into a mixed bag of tricks to help farmers combat mounting production costs, energy shortages, and increasing restrictions on pesticides.

In cotton, for example, researchers are exploring a variety of approaches from new cultural practices to retreating the cotton plant.

One promising approach, reports the National Cotton Council, has to do with shortening cotton's growing season. Dr. Levon Ray, cotton geneticist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, says it's possible to do this through specialized breeding lines.

Short-season cottons tested in three different temperature environments last year yielded mature bolls in a much shorter time than standard varieties, Ray notes.

"Boll maturation periods were shortest in the highest temperature environment and lint quality was not adversely affected," the geneticist said.

Perfection of short-season varieties would mean a reduction in energy inputs, plus an earlier harvest that would lessen the risk of insect infestations requiring heavy use of pesticides.

# Butz outlasts his critics

Of 11 Nixon-appointed Cabinet secretaries, only 3 remain. Butz is one.

By Jay Richter  
Cooperative News Service

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CNS) — Earl L. Butz to stay on at the U. S. Department of Agriculture through '76, our Bicentennial year? It looks as though he'll remain at least that long, and — who knows? — maybe longer if Gerald Ford is nominated and elected to serve four additional years.

The Secretary has been much more durable than his critics, and even some of his friends, had supposed. Remember when Butz himself was saying he'd probably be leaving about the time he reached age 65?

Well, that was July, 1974, and Earl Butz remains highly visible. Since that time, the Secretary on numerous occasions has seemed to be headed for serious trouble inside the Ford Administration.

He has even had the effrontery, on occasion, to challenge Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, which can be hazardous to the health of cabinet officers. After the President fired Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, and CIA Director William Colby, there was some speculation that "Earl just might be next."

At just about the same time Colby and Schlesinger were fired, Butz made an off-hand remark at a Des Moines press conference that got him into hot water with the White House.

Smarter over AFL-CIO President George Meany's support for the recent embargo on grain exports to Russia, the Secretary indicated to reporters that he'd gladly back a boycott of un-

ion-made products. The White House quickly disassociated itself from that observation.

The Secretary was "speaking for himself," said a Ford spokesman. "We don't believe in domestic boycotts in this administration."

Later, Ford aides made it plain that the administration's disavowal of the Butz remark was felt to be politically advisable. Labor unions, after all, influence a lot of consumer votes. However, said a senior White House official, Secretary Butz still stood tall with the President. "Earl," he said, "is clearly an asset."

Of 11 Nixon-appointed cabinet secretaries in office when Ford took over the White House, only three remain—Kissinger of State, William Simon of Treasury, and Butz.

While Kissinger sometimes gets sore at Butz, he really hasn't lost any major battles to the Agriculture Secretary. Kissinger won over Butz on the embargo of exports to Russia, and on the subsequent long-term grain deal with the Soviet Union, both of which Butz had opposed. But once President Ford had reached final decisions, Butz went along.

To do otherwise would be asking for what Schlesinger got. And the Ford people appear happy that Butz hasn't done that. The White House thinks Butz can deliver the farm vote to Gerald Ford this year, and also be helpful to many GOP candidates for congressional seats.

**Farm-fact**  
A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business  
Compiled From Source  
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture  
John C. White, Commissioner



The Beginning and the Ending... Ahead... More Than 50 Per Cent.

Texas agriculture 1976 begins with the beginning of one of its major crops — cotton. The 1974 harvest is nearing completion on the 1974 preparation for the 1976 planting season is under way.

Cotton harvest is more than 90 per cent complete and quality reported to be poor on account of extremes in weather conditions in the field. Meanwhile, in South Texas, farmers are fieldwork activity getting ready for this year's crop to be planted soon.

The 1975 cotton crop estimated at 2,450,000 bales down only 12,000 bales from the 1974 crop. Acreage is estimated at 400,000 which is 10 per cent more than the 1974 acreage.

Generally, the cotton picture for 1976 is brighter than it was at the beginning of 1975, but bumpy recovery in the economy, better prices for more domestic sales of cotton, and a revival in the industry point to better prospects in 1976. That must be considered include the export market, and the total world supply of cotton, most of which is by foreign nations. However, acreage is also being planted in foreign countries.

**CATTLE FEEDERS** are helping to make the cow-calf producer appear a little better.

Cattle on feed in Texas as of Dec. 1 totaled 1,100,000 head. This is 28 per cent above a year ago and 10 per cent above last month.

In seven major cattle feeding states—Texas, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska—cattle on feed as of Dec. 1 totaled 8,252,000 head, 25 per cent above a year ago.

The cow-calf operator still faces a winter. The cattle cycle apparently has peaked in 1975. It now appears a downward turn in the industry will begin in 1976. Economists, however, are limited to one or two per cent per year increase in the three and four per cent increase in the past few years. It is anticipated that cow-calf producers will see improved profit picture potentials during the first half of this year.

IN—Almost a 50 per cent increase in the number of legislative bills introduced in January. The House has introduced 1,000 bills and the Senate 500. The total number of bills introduced in January is the highest since 1950.

Owners are at least 10 per cent of the total number of boats being registered in the state.

Denison, Texas, is the only city in the state that has a law requiring a title on all new cars and trucks.

Dealers are buying new cars and trucks in record numbers. The Texas Department of Transportation is planning to purchase 100 new buses for the state.

Boats being registered in the state are accompanied by a title and license. The Texas Department of Transportation is planning to purchase 100 new buses for the state.

Boats being registered in the state are accompanied by a title and license. The Texas Department of Transportation is planning to purchase 100 new buses for the state.

**INSUR-MATION**  
DAVID B. CATES  
Floyd County Farm Bureau  
Floydada, Texas

I understand there is a tax advantage in having an Individual Retirement Account. Would you explain what it is and how it works?  
IRA saves you tax money now and in the future. Present savings are acquired by your being permitted to put \$1,500 or 15% of your income, whichever is less, into an IRA plan and not having to report this money as income. This comes off the top of your tax bracket, thus saving you current tax money. You will report this money as income after retirement when you are actually using your Individual Retirement Account. At this time, you will probably be in a lower tax bracket or have no reportable income at all. Therefore, you are actually saving tax dollars now and usually in the future with an Individual Retirement Account.

SAVE GAS SHOP IN FLOYD COUNTY

## Agriculture in an Election Year

- Q** Perhaps it is fitting that 1976 opens both our bicentennial and a national election year. Since farmers and ranchers now make up only about 4% of the population—Mr. Kuhlmann, the question is—will their voices be heard in the months ahead?
- A** Of course, our voices will be strongly heard! Size isn't everything. The most important decisions in the political arena are made by the "swing" vote—of which farmers are a part. Unfortunately, some of the political advice reaching President Ford has not been good advice. Promises were made to agriculture that were not kept. This has greatly disillusioned many farmers.
- Q** For example...
- A** We were promised unfettered access to world markets if we would go for all-out production. Instead, we ended up with Administration-imposed embargoes and holding actions that prevented our crops from moving into overseas trade. It was our grain, but Ford and his political advisors bowed to the demands of a labor leader in deciding what could be done with it. Some foreign buyers now feel that the United States may not be the reliable source of farm products they thought it was. Some of the markets are permanently lost, and some we will have to rebuild. Farmers resent their treatment in this entire matter, and are forcefully expressing their opinions at every opportunity.
- Q** There has been growing worldwide emphasis on more food production. Sooner or later, U. S. farmers may face tough competition. Do you see signs of this?
- A** Yes—right now. That's one of the glaring things to come out of the politically-imposed grain embargoes. Japan has been one of our best customers for farm products. But in 1973 there was the soybean embargo, and Japan decided it needed other sources of supply. The Japanese went to Brazil and negotiated joint venture contracts. As a result, Brazil has quadrupled its soybean production since 1973. Brazilian production continues to expand as new know-how and equipment move in. Eventually, that nation could produce almost as many soybeans as we do here. So—a part of the market is gone—forced away by unwise and unnecessary political decisions.
- Q** What, for 1976, do you feel will be the trends here in this country?
- A** They will reflect the political scene. Farmers are notably apathetic about facing tough requirements to make sacrifices in an election year. Instead, they go for such things as an increase in the federal budget deficit in our federal budget for 1976. It is needed is an insult to the intelligence of the people.
- Q** Farmers will be wondering and worried about prices in the months ahead...
- A** With good reason. This past growing season some of the best crops in history. We produced the largest corn, wheat and rice crops on record. The second largest soybean crop—overall was a record production across the board. We did this in a year when world crop production was in trouble. The reasons, including bad weather in some areas, could be reflected very quickly in world prices offered. With trade pipelines pretty well shut out, there is not likely to be drastic overproduction in world markets. Whenever there is a price for whatever reason, it is reflected in prices.
- Q** Some folks say that if farmers didn't produce so much, prices would stay up and they'd profit more. Is that so?
- A** That is only possible within certain bounds. We must realize that farmers and ranchers cannot "force" a price. There are almost 300 different commodities produced in this country, and most of them compete with substitutes. The total agricultural economy has never been, and I think cannot be, locally managed. I'm in the beef business, but I don't want to live well in this country. The beef business is difficult, if not impossible, to force the consumer to buy what we may want to sell.

**attend Farming Frontiers**

Farming Frontiers '76—the year's most outstanding farm-oriented film program—is coming your way. See the latest in agricultural developments, and new John Deere Tractors and equipment. These films were made in many parts of the U.S. and Canada. Be sure to come.

**FF 76**

**ALL FARMERS and WIVES INVITED!!!**

Monday, January 12, 1976  
SEVERAL DOOR PRIZES  
LUNCH . . . . . 12:00 noon  
MOVIE . . . . . 2:00 p.m.

**COLLINS IMPLEMENT**  
ON THE RALLS HIGHWAY

**Covering Floyd County's Insurance Needs**

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983-3273

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**FARM BUREAU INSURANCE**  
OFFICE PHONE 983-3777  
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

**SHUGART COUPON**  
Wednesday, January 14

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9

WALLET COLOR POINT 99¢

ASK About Our **FREE** 8 x 10 OFFER

**VA NEWS**

**MENT BY FRONG:**

**Veterans Land B**

temporarily suspended for a year. The bill provides for a \$1 billion dollar deficit in our federal budget for 1976. It is needed is an insult to the intelligence of the people.

**Board made**

to take this as basic reasons:

The Veterans I m is simply

We have experienced tremendous increases during the past few months. This is because the maximum amount a veteran can receive has been raised to \$15,000.

it is because the Land Program for long-term real estate loans. Current economic conditions and the lack of funds.

**Henry Block**

**17 reasons**

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**income tax help.**

on 3. We spend more money on preparing our taxes than we do on preparing our taxes. We conduct interviews to understand the tax situation. We keep all information completely confidential.

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**LOVE, HATE, OTHER LIVE SELLER BY MAIL AND LOG OF 80 DREAMS, 3 PROSPERITY PHYSICS, E POWER, HE PURPOSE.**

THE BOX 5045, P.





# The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton



—Almost a dozen laws, products of legislative session, effective January 1, are at least four years old.

—Signed statements on the back of new driver license forms allow motorists to declare intent in donating parts of their bodies for transplants.

—Between now and mid-year, the Texas Railroad Commission will be issuing regulations on coal, lignite and uranium strip mines to see that land is restored after mining.

—Other bills which became law on the first day of the year provide for registration of cotton buyers, set out alternate disclosure requirements in the state credit law and provide for municipal courts, county courts and juvenile boards in certain counties and cities.

—For the first time Texas citizens can find in a single document all the new rules and regulations stemming from new laws and all other matters pertinent to state government.

—Want our children protected, but it

was not intended the welfare department dictate to the schools every step in every area.

—H.B. 750 by Rep. Joe Salem of Corpus Christi provides for cancellation of licenses of auto inspection stations that fraudulently require unnecessary repairs or parts before approving vehicles for state inspection.

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# TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas JOHN TOWER



## The Cruellest Tax

WASHINGTON—The most cruel tax you have to pay isn't even called a tax by the politicians who have foisted it upon you.

I can't imagine a more oppressive tax than the hidden tax of inflation, which is ravaging the real income of all Americans.

Inflation is a regressive tax which hurts the poor more than the rich, and the middle class worst of all. It is an insidious tax that demeans the value of work, encourages profligacy and waste, and erodes the productive resources of society.

Inflation, moreover, is a tax which no voter has ever approved, which escalates capriciously, and which is all but impossible to limit.

The tax of inflation has been rising rapidly in recent years. Consumer prices rose by 12 per cent in 1974, on top of an 8.8 per cent increase in 1973.

Most Americans perceive the symptoms of inflation—ever increasing price levels—not its causes. This is dangerous. To try to cure inflation by removing its symptoms with such measures as wage and price controls is as futile as trying to cure measles by removing the spots.

Inflation is the result of expanding the supply of money in an economy at a faster rate than the production of goods and services is increasing. If there is more money chasing fewer goods, price levels go up.

Excessive federal deficits are the primary cause of inflation. Every dollar that the federal government spends over what it takes in leads indirectly to an increase in the money supply of about \$2.50.

This is how it works: (1) When the federal government runs a deficit, it issues IOUs—Treasury bills—and sells them to investors in order to make up the deficit.

(2) The more the federal government borrows, the more it drives down the price of its own Treasury bills and the price of all other debt instruments such as bonds issued by cities and states and private corporations. This is the same as increasing interest rates.

(3) In order to keep interest rates from going too high, the Federal Reserve buys Treasury bills to slow the decline of security prices. In effect, one agency of the federal government issues new money to pay for the debts of the other agencies.

(4) The money the Federal Reserve uses to buy the Treasury bills supplies reserves to commercial banks, which use the reserves to provide loans to businesses and consumers.

(5) Since banks are able to loan out about \$2.50 for every dollar they hold in reserves, and each loan leads to a dollar-for-dollar increase in the money supply, each dollar the Federal Reserve spends to buy Treasury bills ultimately results in a \$2.50 increase in the money supply.

Deficit spending is the result of lax fiscal policy by the government. It stems from the cowardly reluctance of spendthrift politicians to tell the voters the true cost of the programs they are proposing.

There is no easy way to repeal the tax of inflation. Halting inflation would involve giving up those governmental programs being funded by this hidden tax, and this would offend many powerful special interest groups. But inflation must be halted or it will destroy our economy.

The first step to ending the tax of inflation is to recognize that it is a tax—that there is not, after all, any such thing as a free lunch or a harmless budget deficit.



KNOW THIS FLOYD COUNTY FAMILY?... this is a recent, up-to-date picture taken while they were visiting out of state last summer.

policyholders. Term insurance premiums increase sharply at each renewal after age 50, often imposing a hardship on the policyholder. While premium rates for permanent plans are higher than for term policies issued at the same ages, they remain constant throughout the life of the policy. The VA stresses that the decision to convert from term to a permanent insurance plan must be based on the veteran's present and future needs for insurance, its cost and the veteran's ability to pay for the coverage. The VA offers a number of permanent plans of insurance, all of which offer cash and loan values while avoiding future premium increases. Included are modified life plans, ordinary life, limited payment life and endowments.

# SALE

**79¢**

**IT'S A BIG 'UN!**

Bust your belt while you ease up on your pocketbook. The 79¢ Beltbuster. Two big patties cooked from a fresh start, giant bun to load em on, garnished with crispy lettuce, crunchy pickles, juicy tomatoes, the works!

The 79¢ Beltbuster Sale. A really big deal in more than 900 neighborhood Dairy Queen stores. Wednesday through Sunday only, JANUARY 14 THROUGH 18. At participating stores.

**Dairy Queen**

## In 3 seconds you'll know which electric portable to give this Christmas.

Smith-Corona's new Cartridge Ribbon Typewriter.

The only one with the 3-second ribbon change. The quickest, cleanest ribbon change there is.

Also, Coronamatic™ Ribbon Cartridges come in nylon and carbon film (usually available only with office typewriters). So in the same 3 seconds it takes to change a cartridge, you can change to a carbon film cartridge for typing that looks like printing.

And for mistakes, there's a correction ribbon in a Coronamatic cartridge, so you can correct errors in seconds.

There's also an assortment of colors, so you can add color to your typing.

Now with Smith-Corona's new cartridge ribbon typewriters you know which electric portable to give.

The question is who to give it to.

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**THE LOCKNEY BEACON**  
**THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN**

loan money from other sources have resulted in a tremendous influx of applications to our program.

Since June 1, 1975, more than 12,000 Texas veterans have requested applications. And they are returning them to us, completed and ready for our usual application load of around 200 to 300 applications per month. Because of budget constraints, we have been unable to increase our staff capability to handle this.

But more important, money currently available for loans has been committed much more quickly than we could have anticipated. And this brings us to our second reason for a temporary suspension.

(2) Although we have authority to sell \$100 million in additional bonds, the New York market is currently experiencing some of the highest rates in its history. If the Board scheduled an immediate sale of bonds, we would risk having to pay a higher interest rate and be forced to pass the increased rate along to veterans.

One of the basic principles of the Veterans Land Program has been to make money available to veterans at low interest rates. We do not want to violate that principle now.

The Board decided it would be more beneficial to the veteran to wait for the market to improve before selling bonds. We are hopeful that a favorable change will occur within the next few months.

This temporary suspension of the acceptance of new applications will allow our staff to process the approximately 3,000 applications on hand.

These require appraisal, title examination and general processing.

In addition, we will continue servicing more than 36,000 active veterans accounts. By clearing out this backlog, we should be able to shorten the whole processing time when we resume accepting applications.

But let me emphasize that any veteran who is currently negotiating with a seller must have his completed application with required fees and papers in our office by December 31, 1975.

The suspension of new applications after December 31, is only a temporary action. We do have additional bond money, and we will re-open the program within three to six months, when conditions are more favorable to the veteran and when there will be a minimal delay in processing.

The Veterans Land Program has helped more than 57,000 Texas veterans buy land with long term, low interest rate loans. We will continue that tradition.

(Members of the Veterans Land Board are Bob Armstrong, chairman, Murray McWhorter of Austin and Henry Cannady of Port Arthur.)

Veterans holding National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) policies are encouraged by the Veterans Administration to give consideration to converting the five year level premium term insurance to a permanent plan policy.

The NSLI program was started in 1940 to serve the insurance needs of World War II servicemen. Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, explained. More than 22 million policies were issued before the program was closed in 1951. There were 16 million policies in force with a face value in excess of \$121 billion during the peak enrollment in 1944.

At the end of fiscal year 1975, there were four million policies still in force with a face value of \$26 billion. Of these, 2.5 million have been converted to permanent plans. The VA counselors are directing their attention to the remaining 1.5 million

# THE SALE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

## Dorothy's January Clearance Sale

Starts Monday, January 12  
At 9 o'clock Sharp

EXCELLENT SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

### Dorothy's LADIES' APPAREL

Gabriel-Wayland Shopping Center, Plainview  
All Sales Final-No Approvals-No Returns

...of Agri-Business News...  
...-facts...  
...Sources...  
...Department of Agriculture...  
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THE JUNIPER TREE  
BOX 5045, PASADENA, TEX. 77503



**JANUARY BIRTHDAY PEOPLE** ... Residents of Lockney Care Center who celebrate birthdays in January include (left to right) Mary Carwile, 91; Arrie Aulick, 72; and Lewis Roberts, 73; not pictured, Dora Harris, 91; and Ella Casey, (Staff Photo) 85.

**7 COTTON HERITAGE**

Cotton exports were made from the American colonies as early as 1747, according to some historians. One of the oldest records is a bill of lading dated July 20, 1751, certifying that one Henry Hansen shipped 18 bales of cotton to London from New York harbor. But in 1784, eight bags of cotton shipped to England from the United States were seized on the grounds of fraudulent import since it was not believed so much cotton could be produced in America. In the decade following Eli Whitney's invention of the cotton gin in 1793, U.S. farmers increased cotton production from 2 million pounds to almost 50 million. By 1860, America's cotton crop reached almost a billion pounds and exports of the fluffy white fiber financed 60% of total U.S. expenditures for iron, sugar, coffee, railroad iron, and other products. Within 12 months after the Civil War, cotton exports reached the unprecedented value of over \$200 million.

**Oldtimer dug his first home on the Texas Plains**

**By MARIE HARRIS Regional Editor**

**FLOYDADA** — Ray R. Reed "batched" a couple of years in a dirt-walled dugout that cost him \$32.50 and a week's hard work. In 1911 he dug his new home by hand, using a pick, grubbing hoe, spade and edge trimmer, assisted by his cousin, the late Harley Thompson. His dugout furnishings boasted of a cook stove, bed, trunk, bench, chairs, small table and shelves. "I could reach from the table to the stove or to the shelf above the table without getting up," said Reed, 89. Prior to digging his prairie home, Reed had lived first with an aunt and then with the late Tom Travis one mile east of Cone after his arrival on the Texas Plains. He unloaded near Cone Nov. 15, 1910 "about 30 minutes before sundown."

Winters in the early days were so severe that after Reed built a house for \$725 in 1914, the ground on the north side of his home stayed frozen six weeks and snow was 18 inches deep. Reed remained healthy despite his hard work out of doors in snow or sandstorms — but a broken leg suffered Oct. 30, 1913 while riding a mule slowed him down a bit. He was chasing cows from which he had delivered calves. "The mule threw me and my leg was broken over the mule's knee before I hit the ground," explained Reed. "I was riding bareback and the mule pitched me over her head."

ON JUNE 27, 1915 he married the former Adeline George, who was the first woman clerk in the General Mercantile. Reed has two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Pauline) Sparkman of Plainview and Mrs. Drue (Zenobia) McCumbie of Cone, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Surviving eight years as a school trustee at Cone when the brick school building was constructed, Reed was president of the board most of that time. He also was precinct election judge and a deacon in First Baptist Church at Cone over 50 years. He holds a 50-year pin from the Lodge at Ralls. Mr. and Mrs. Reed celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Methodist Church back where they had moved to a Pleasant Home in Floydada Care Center, June 28, 1966. She died Jan. 1, 1966. Still a resident at home, Reed is always liked to see patients in feeding. He enjoys playing dominoes. He is a popular game.

**Pioneer Profile**



**PASTIME** — Ray R. Reed, retired farmer who came to the Plains area enjoys playing dominoes at Floydada Care Center where he resides.

**The Floyd Philosopher Has No Intention Of Getting Mixed Up In Big Growth Of The Cities**



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm sends word that he's still not quite able to write a column on his own this week but has pulled one out from several years ago in the hope you might find it entertaining.

Dear Editor: According to an article I read in a newspaper which blew against my back door and I had to pull down anyway to see out—I know where that loose board is on the step but I like to see it before I put my foot on it—seventy percent of the U. S. population now lives in or near big cities. As you can see, this leaves 30 percent in small towns and the country, which is all

right with me, as it's not the percentage that counts, it's the quality, and when it's not the quality, it's the distance apart, which sometimes is nearly the same thing. But the most important thing about the article was its statement that in 40 years all these big cities will double in population. I don't see how the cities can stand it. I never heard of solving the problem of overcrowdedness by crowding in more. What I mean is, go into any big city and try to imagine it with twice the traffic snarl it has now. Furthermore, I saw a television report the other night showing one block in one city with 1600 people living in it. You try to picture 1600 people living on one block in Floydada or Lockney and then multiply that by a few more blocks and while I don't know what you'd come up with, it's not for me. I like my fellow man, but not that many that close. I understand that the main purpose of most big cities is to keep growing; any time a census report shows one has gained in population its newspapers come out with big headlines, but it seems to me the cities may be carrying this too far. If they all double in size in 40 years, they'll be building highway loops half way around the country just to by-pass them, and a man in the country wanting to get another spot in the country will have a choice of driving 200 miles to get around one or losing a week trying to go straight through. I don't know that there's anything that can be done about this, or should, but it's a problem I intend to watch from a distance.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

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**FOOD MARKETING ALERT**

**USDA Agricultural Marketing Service**

As of mid-December, the supply situation in January is expected to look like this ...

**RED MEATS —**

**Beef** ... plentiful. Production about 5% ahead of year earlier and 10% above 1973-75 average. Fed beef output, however, will likely remain slightly below Jan. 1975 production.

**Pork** ... light. Jan. production 16-18% below year earlier and well under 1973-75 Jan. average.

**POULTRY & EGGS —**

**Broiler-fryers** ... plentiful. Jan. production near record—about 10% more than a year earlier, 5% above 1973-75 average.

**Turkey** ... adequate. New crop off-season marketings in Jan. are anticipated at 30% above moderate level of year earlier and some 10% ahead of 1973-75 average. Jan. 1 cold storage holdings down about 30% from year-earlier and 25% below 1973-75 avg.

**Eggs** ... adequate. Output about 2% more than year earlier and about the same as Jan. 1973-75 average.

**MILK & DAIRY PRODUCTS —**

**Milk and dairy products** ... adequate. Nov. milk production topped that of a year earlier by 1.9% and was 1.2% above 1972-74 monthly average. Commercial dairy product stocks in early Nov. continued to decline. Examples: butter, 78% under year earlier and 61% below the 3-year average; American cheese, down 26% and 8%; nonfat dry milk, 75% and 60% lower.

**FRUITS, VEGETABLES, NUTS**

**Fresh apples** ... plentiful. Record crop 13% above 1974 utilized production and 17% above 1972-74 average. Fresh winter pears (mainly D'Anjou) ... plentiful. Dec. 1 holdings nearly 5% greater than a year earlier and 30% above 1972-74 Dec. 1 average. Cranberry production ... plentiful. Production 2% under 1974 utilized output, but 2% larger than 1972-74 average.

**Fresh citrus fruits and juices** ... plentiful. Early, mid-season, and Navel orange production slightly above last season and 7% ahead of most recent 3-season average. The Grapefruit crop expected to be record large, up 14% from last season and 9% bigger than latest 3-season average. Florida frozen concentrated orange juice supply carryover into 1975-76 season (beginning Dec. 1) was 5% less than a year earlier, but 13% greater than most recent 3-season average.

**Canned non-citrus fruits** ... plentiful. While this year's pack is slightly smaller, total supplies to be heavier than year earlier because of larger carryover.

**Raisins** ... plentiful, with 1975 crop slightly bigger than the heavy 1974 production. Dried prunes ... plentiful. Estimated 1975 crop is larger than last year's heavy output.

**Canned and frozen vegetables** ... plentiful. Nov. 1 holdings of canned sweet corn and green peas totaled 41% more than year earlier. Canned beet stocks were almost one-third above Dec. 1974 levels, and the inventory of canned lima beans was 61% more than last year's sparse holdings.

**Oct. 31 frozen vegetable supplies** 4% larger than a year earlier and 15% larger than the 1972-74 average. Among principal frozen vegetables, sweet corn and green pea stocks were both 14% greater than year earlier and snap beans were up 11%. Frozen potato holdings 8% greater than year earlier and one-fifth more than most recent 3-year average.

**Fresh potatoes** ... adequate, with Dec. 1 stocks 4% less than large holdings of year earlier.

**Commercial stocks** were 13% greater before. The record large, plentiful, due to over from record production in 1974 at some 27% less.

**Walnuts** ... plentiful. 1975 output is top 1974 crop by and to be 9% record production plentiful, with 1975 larger than the production.

**GRAINS & LEGUMES**

**Wheat** ... plentiful. Record production should be 27% more than 1974's record.

**Corn** ... plentiful. Record production 25% of crop and 10% of 74 average.

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**HESPERIAN OFFICE SUPPLY**  
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**POLITICAL CALENDER**

- Subject to the May Democratic Primary in Floyd County.
- Sheriff C. L. MCKAY
- Sheriff BUD RAINEY
- Commissioner Precinct 1 AARON CARTHEL
- Commissioner Precinct 3 GRIGSBY MILTON
- Tax Assessor and Collector JONELLE FAWVER

Arland Thompson, named to the 4-AAAA All-District team and the Amarillo Globe-News Super Team, has made an oral commitment to play football for the 1974 SWC champions. Texas was his only other serious consideration.

Arland, a strapping 6-3, 235-pound senior, told Head Coach Grant Teaff, who was visiting his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips, here last weekend, that he would sign a SWC letter of intent with Baylor on Feb. 2. That's the earliest a Texas schoolboy can put his name on the dotted line with a SWC school.

"I DECIDED on Baylor for several reasons," Arland explained. "They recruited better than anybody else in the SWC last year and should have a heckuva team by the time I'm a junior. I enjoyed the personalities of the players and coaches, especially offensive line coach) Bill Young and I liked Waco and the Baylor campus."

Arland, an outstanding student with a 91 average, has an eye on a physics major and that was one of the things that interested him in Texas. "They have a great science program," he spent a week at Austin last summer in a nuclear science symposium; and, of course, I liked their winning tradition and Coach Royal."

A dedicated individual in whatever he tackles, Arland felt the "Christian atmosphere at Baylor fits my lifestyle" and also likes the 35-1 student-professor ratio.



Arland Thompson

PRESIDENT of the Student Council at Plainview High, Arland expects to be in the upper five per cent of his graduating class. He's been on the Dean's Honor Roll off and on for four years and has been student council representative for three years. He's been honored as Junior Rotarian and Lion of the Month.

"Arland is potentially as good a football lineman as I've ever

been around," says his mentor at PHS, George Kufenshuf coordinator at Baylor in 1972 and 1973. "His football future is all in front of him."

"Missing four games with a broken hand last year intensified his efforts to be a better player. What most about Arland are his work habits in and out of always trying to improve."

ARLAND, WHO weighed a meager 176 when Kufenshuf blossomed into a muscular 225. He's put on 10 pounds of the season and eventually feels he can carry 300.

"Coach Teaff said they usually put at least 15 pounds player and cut from one to three-tenths of a second on dash time." He currently runs about a 4.9, good for a 100-yard dash.

"I really feel like I'm hitting my stride. There's when you get there," said Arland who has an 18-inch chest and 33-inch waist, with muscular legs, very fit.

ARLAND SAID he talked at length with Plainview coach) Sammy Bickham, who also has given a verbal commitment to Baylor. "Baylor was after about five linemen and supposedly after four."

A tight end as a sophomore on the varsity, a center as a tackle this past season, Arland feels the chances are might play guard or center in college. He logged a defense on goal line stands and doesn't rule out the being switched to defense.

Right now, he's concentrating on his weight program a week and will compete in track again this spring. He threw the discus 142 feet last year and the district title contender this time, in the tradition of Tommy Lusk, who is hoping for a shot at the prize by completing his eligibility at Texas Tech.

TECH, SMU, TCU and UT-El Paso were other schools that showed a strong interest in the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Thompson, 1402 Thunderbird.

Like Sisemore, who didn't get all that much publicity at school but went on to make All-American twice before Arland Thompson may get his share of notoriety in a few years.

THOMPSON is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Landrum of Lockney.

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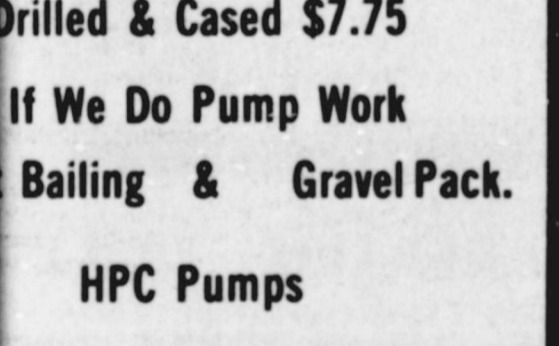
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