

posed  
Mail  
particularly, the presence of  
s might cause the general  
and unions to realize that  
interests would be better  
version of business man  
for either a postal strike  
increases in unit labor costs  
postal rates," it said.  
for postal employees  
er cent from 1970 to 1971  
said. By contrast, the  
employees had a wage in-  
ng 38 per cent over the  
it said.  
Council sent its report  
Rate Commission, and  
ency to appoint a "blue  
to study ending the

ly Redeem  
Food Stamps

n Check  
marks the price of all  
the package itself... so that  
that you are being charged  
at the checkout.

ised Items  
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gladly give you a "Buy  
g you of the sale price if  
days.

All Flavors  
Hi-C  
rink  
39  
All Varieties  
Betty Crocker  
mburg  
elp  
49  
Grape  
elch  
elly  
99  
Piggy  
Sweet  
Butter  
Biscu  
10



OF EAGLE SCOUTS IN THE DON DANIEL FAMILY.....Marty (center) received his Eagle Scout Award at the Lions Club Thursday. (l to r) Don Daniel, Dan Daniel, an Eagle and college student, Mrs. Daniel, Marty, Jerry Parkhill, Scout executive from Lubbock, and Jerry Finley, Scout Master for the Troop Number 357. (Staff Photo)

### Marty Is An Eagle!

ed Eagle Scout Award was  
Marty Daniel, son of Mr.  
Don Daniel, Thursday at the  
club luncheon. Daniel is a  
Troop 357. He started his  
at the age of eight years.

and earned the Webbo Award at the age of eleven. He presently has earned twenty seven merit badges, is a member of the Order of the Arrow, Nakona Lodge, and has held various offices in his troop.

### Caprock Chat

By Wendell Tooley

A PREACHER would be  
people in our community  
ted by how many Sundays  
in February. In Thursdays  
I asked the question, "How  
we have five Sundays in

of life.  
I just feel like our basketball players  
are in good hands.

On Thursday, I had the opportunity  
to visit the Lions Club and see Marty  
Daniel get his Eagle Boy Scout award.  
Congratulations to Marty and his  
family.

Featured speaker at the Lions Club  
was David Parkhill, Boy Scout Field  
Director from Lubbock. Jerry said  
several things that should be repeated.  
One point he made was "the best  
investment a parent can make is  
spending time with his or her children.  
Jerry said he could look back now and  
wish he had taken more time to work,  
plan, and counsel his children.

It seems to be I have tried to do  
about everything my four "kids"  
wanted to do. I've been scoutmaster,  
little league baseball coach, youth  
Sunday school teacher, we've bathed  
the 4-H hogs, I've slid down the hill  
in the snow on an innertube, we've built  
dog houses, we've camped out, we've  
built a patio, we've raised several  
gardens (haven't done much weed  
hoeing together).

Fact is, I think I really went over  
board to play with my children back  
when I used to line the four up on the  
bank and helped them all keep their  
lines baited while trying to catch a few  
fish myself...man, that is dedication!

The picture changes as they grow  
up. Now, it's rather embarrassing to  
play table tennis, pool, tennis, quail  
hunt, lift weights....I'm not the winner  
I used to be. Of course I can still hold  
my own when it comes to fishing or  
doing the more intellectual sports like  
playing dominoes or "42".

THIS IS SORTA IRONIC....one of  
the men coming into Floydada last  
week to the A&M Training School  
reported he was stopped by the  
Highway Patrol as they drove out from  
behind a "Welcome To Floydada" sign.

IF ANYONE NEEDS TICKETS to  
the Chamber of Commerce banquet I  
got 'em right here on my desk. I'm  
gonna sell them this year two for \$10.  
Or...you may purchase tickets from any  
member of the Chamber board of  
directors....or manager Doug Frazier.

DALTON WOOD in The Slaton  
Slatonite:

Some good suggestions for happier  
living in the coming year are offered  
here, lifted from an advertising folder,  
which notes that doctors estimate that  
as many as three out of four patients  
who seek medical care are suffering  
from psychosomatic illnesses, or  
emotional ailments which manifest  
themselves in physical ways (in other  
words, a lot of us get sick because of  
our attitudes.) Here are some of the  
suggestions:

1. Stop listening for a knock in your motor. People who look for trouble generally find it.
2. Learn to like your work. If you hate your job, find one you can like.
3. Have at least one hobby and work hard at it. Hobbies are invaluable for relieving tensions.
4. Learn to enjoy people and to forgive and forget affronts.
5. Learn to accept with equanimity what cannot be changed.
6. Learned to accept adversity. If you live long enough, you certainly will meet with it.
7. Learn to be cheerful even when you don't feel cheerful. The sunshine you spread will warm you as well as those around you.
8. Learn to face life with confidence and decision.

## School Board Employs Accounting Coordinator

In an executive meeting Monday night the Floydada school board began employing personnel to fill the office vacated by Claude Estes.

The board employed Mrs. Leonida Cleveland, wife of one of the agriculture teachers, as accounting coordinator. She has experience in this type work as she formerly worked in the school accounting office at Commerce, Texas.

She will begin work for the school February 1 and is presently employed by CPA Newell Burk in Floydada. The board also gave the title of "interim tax assessor-collector" to school office receptionist Ina Hammonds.

# Floyd County

15¢  
Per Copy

# Hesperian

12 PAGES IN ONE SECTION

VOLUME 81 FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235 SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1976 NUMBER 8



W. H. "BATES" MC CLUNG is the employee of the Month, selected by the Women's Division of The Floydada Chamber of Commerce. Bates was selected because of his friendly and helpful attitude where he works at Caprock Motor Parts and Hardware. Plaque and trophy were presented by employer Willie Bradshaw (left). (Photo by Keith)

## December Sales Tax Received By Lockney And Floydada

Austin, Comptroller Bob Bullock mailed checks totaling \$11.4 million in city sales tax to 493 cities and towns Thursday, and announced a cooperative effort between his office and cities to collect the hotel occupancy tax.

The checks Bullock mailed represented the January allocation to those cities collecting the one percent city sales tax. He noted that during the first two months of each quarter, checks are not mailed to cities whose allocations are under \$500.

The Comptroller said Thursday he is beginning a mailing to all cities with a hotel or motel-of-computer printouts of state hotel occupancy tax records.

He said he hopes cities collecting the same tax will reciprocate by sharing some of their tax data with his tobacco

products division, which administers the state hotel occupancy tax.

"We're all public servants and dip from the same water barrel," Bullock said. "There's no reason we can't trade information and save legwork and tax dollars."

The state collects about \$13 million a year from its three percent tax on gross room rentals. Cities can levy up to a three percent tax.

Bullock said cities which do not collect the tax will be able to see from the computer printouts what the tax would yield.

December sales tax for the following cities were as follows: Floydada, \$2,020.03; Lockney \$891.56; Crosbyton \$1,180.21; Ralls \$756.89; Dimmitt \$3,848.26; Tulia \$3,632.51.

## Beat Lockney!

## Grandparent Valentine Page

Would you like for your grandchild to be a Valentine? And would you like to see the youngster's picture printed on this newspaper's Valentine page in the edition just before that favorite holiday?

The 1976 page of Valentine hearts, each carrying the picture of somebody's grandchild, will be published in the Thursday, February 12 edition, two days before St. Valentine's Day.

The offer is limited to grandparents and here is what they do: Bring or mail a picture, preferably billfold size, to this newspaper not later than Friday, February 6 at 5 p.m., along with the youngster's name, the name of the parents and names of as many grandparents as the child may have.

This is for children one day through six years of age. The child's face will appear on a special Valentine on the greeting page. The size of the individual valentines is shown in an ad on another page of this issue.

Either black and white or clear colored photos may be used. It is not necessary that the children live in this county. They may live anywhere in the world.

There is a charge of \$5.00 per picture and the photos will be returned following publication.

This is a unique way for grandparents to help their grandchild- ren say, "Happy Valentine" to the rest of the family. It is also an opportunity for proud grandparents to show readers of this newspaper they have the finest, prettiest or most handsome grandchildren to be found anywhere!

## Texas Parks Official Views Floydada Parks

F. J. (Jerry) Geissen, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin, was in Floydada Wednesday visiting with chamber manager Doug Frazier and mayor Parnell Powell about proposed park improvements for Floydada.

Geissen is with the Grands In Aid And Engineering department and looked over three of Floydada's parks that Frazier's committee is seeking to improve. Total expenditure is \$21,000 and it is expected that through SPAG

half of the cost will be paid by the government.

Thomas Loper, Natural Resources and Planning Advisor for SPAG in Lubbock was also in Floydada working on the project.

The men were of the opinion that Floydada parks "certainly needed improving."

Geissen said over 70 towns in Texas have applied for park improvement, and priority rating would be designated according to each city's needs.

## Roundballers Lockney Bound

The Floydada Whirlwinds and Whirlettes travel to Lockney Tuesday night for a couple of "what should be" exciting basketball games.

Going into Friday night the Whirlettes had finished first round

round for the Whirlettes and mid-way in the first round for the Whirlwinds.

FHS Cheerleaders urge everyone in the Floydada community to be in the Lockney gymnasium Tuesday night. The Whirlwinds have lost to the Longhorns twice this season, both non district. The Whirlettes defeated Lockney in the first round play.

## Mother's March Of Dimes Monday Evening

The City Mother's March for March of Dimes will begin Monday, January 26 at 5:30 p.m. Packets can be picked up after 1:00 p.m. Monday at the Ready Room of Lighthouse Electric. All packets are to be returned after each is completed that evening.

The country march will be the week of January 25. Workers will return their packets to the Mothers' March Chairman, Mrs. Craig Edwards when completed.

Mmes. Randy Bertrand, Rex Harrison and Dayne Golightly will hostess a coffee for the Lakeview Community in the home of Mrs. Bertrand Monday, January 26 from 3 until 4 p.m. Community members can make their donations at that time.

Officers of the Floydada Chapter March of Dimes are: Mrs. Roy Kinard, Chairman; Mrs. Randy Bertrand, Secretary; Mr. Ed Wester, Treasurer; and Mrs. Craig Edwards, Mothers' March Chairman.

## Floyd Families More Heavily Insured

New York, Jan. 17 - A sign of the times, for the average Floyd County family, is the extent to which it has protected itself against the economic uncertainties of the day.

It has health insurance, accident insurance, unemployment insurance, social security and life insurance, to mention the major safeguards. Backing these up are such assets as private pension plans, savings and equity in real estate.

With respect to its life insurance protection, it is more heavily covered at the present time than it has ever been. Over the past ten years the average local family has doubled its holdings, the figures indicate.

This is no despite the fact that 1975 was a no-growth year generally, as far as sales of life insurance were concerned. It was the first time in 25 years that there was virtually no gain. Economic conditions are cited as the cause.

Nevertheless, there is a tremendous amount of insurance in force in the United States-\$2 trillion, according to the Ins.stitute of Life Insurance.

On the basis of its findings, it is estimated that residents of Floyd County are now insured to the tune of

approximately \$85,228,000, an all-time high.

Throughout the State of Texas, the total in force is placed at \$111,534 million. Ten years before, by way of comparison, it was \$39,421 million.

And this, it is noted, is exclusive of insurance provided for veterans and others by the Federal government.

In terms of the individual family, the extent of its coverage is almost directly proportional to its income, the figures show. In general, the more a family earns the more insurance it has.

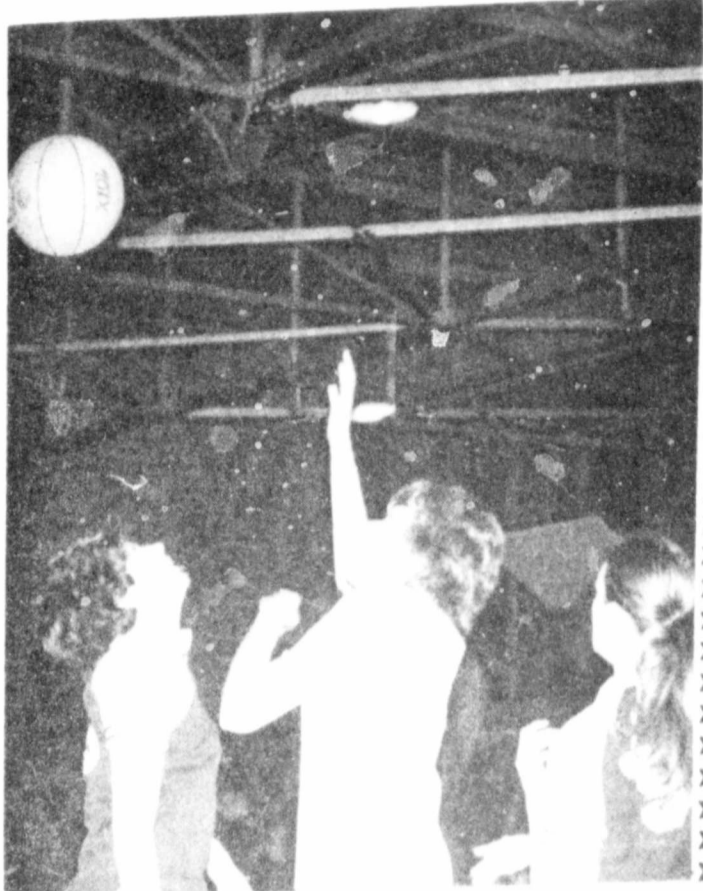
The average family in the state carries an amount of insurance that is equal to about 25.1 months of its net income, after taxes.

Applied to Floyd County and to the average level of income locally, ownership of life insurance in the area comes to approximately \$23,800 per family. That is considerably more than in many communities across the country.

Throughout the West South Central States, the average is \$22,100 per family.

Ordinary insurance is the type most people own. Some 51 percent is in this kind. Group insurance is next, with 42 percent.

# BEAT LOCKNEY!!!



DONETTE MARBLE makes a couple of points in the Abernathy game last week. The Whirlettes wound up the first round of district play 2-2. The second round begins in Lockney Tuesday night. (Staff Photo)



Shooting is Royce Chadwick, at left is Donzell Minner, and center is Steve Moore in Abernathy game.



TRACEY PUCKETT shoots two in Abernathy Game. (Staff Photo)

## IRS Says There's A \$30

### Misunderstanding

Dallas — Officials of the Internal Revenue Service's Dallas District office say that, so far in the 1976 filing

season, the most common error showing up on tax returns are those caused by a misunderstanding of the \$30 tax credit for each personal exemption.

#### What's Cooking

**At FLOYDADA SCHOOLS**

FLOYDADA PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
January 26, 1976

- MONDAY: Green chili pie, Turkey cranberry with bread dressing, Hot sauce, Hot apple pie.
- TUESDAY: Rice, baked chicken, Mixed potatoes, Potatoes and cheese, Casserole, nutmeg with orange, Hot milk.
- WEDNESDAY: Bar-B-Que wieners, Seasoned potato skins, Green carrots, Apple crisp, Hot oven bread squares, Hot milk.
- THURSDAY: Pizza with cheese, Black wood peas with strips, Tomato & lettuce salad, Red velvet cake with icing, Hot milk.
- FRIDAY: Hamburgers on home made buns, Tomato lettuce and pickle, Potato chips, Spicy peach cobbler, Hot milk.

Apparently, many tax payers were confusing the \$30 tax credit with the \$750 personal exemption deduction. A. W. McGinness, district director of the IRS in North Texas, said today, "They would get thinking each personal exemption is worth one deduction of \$750."

The two are not related, however, Mr. McGinness said. "Taxpayers should realize that tax liability in the coming summer before doing up with the \$30 tax credit. When the normal tax is computed, the taxpayer is then entitled to subtract \$30 from the total tax liability for each personal exemption claimed on the return. For example, a married couple with two children would claim four personal exemptions on a joint return and come up with a certain amount of tax due. They would then subtract \$120, or \$30 for each exemption, from the tax due."

A deduction, such as the personal exemption, is a reduction of the income on which tax is figured, the tax official said. A tax credit, on the other hand, is a dollar for dollar reduction of the actual amount of tax due.

He also pointed out that, while extra exemptions are allowed for blind taxpayers and those over 65, these people do not receive extra tax credits.

# MEAN GREEN!

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.

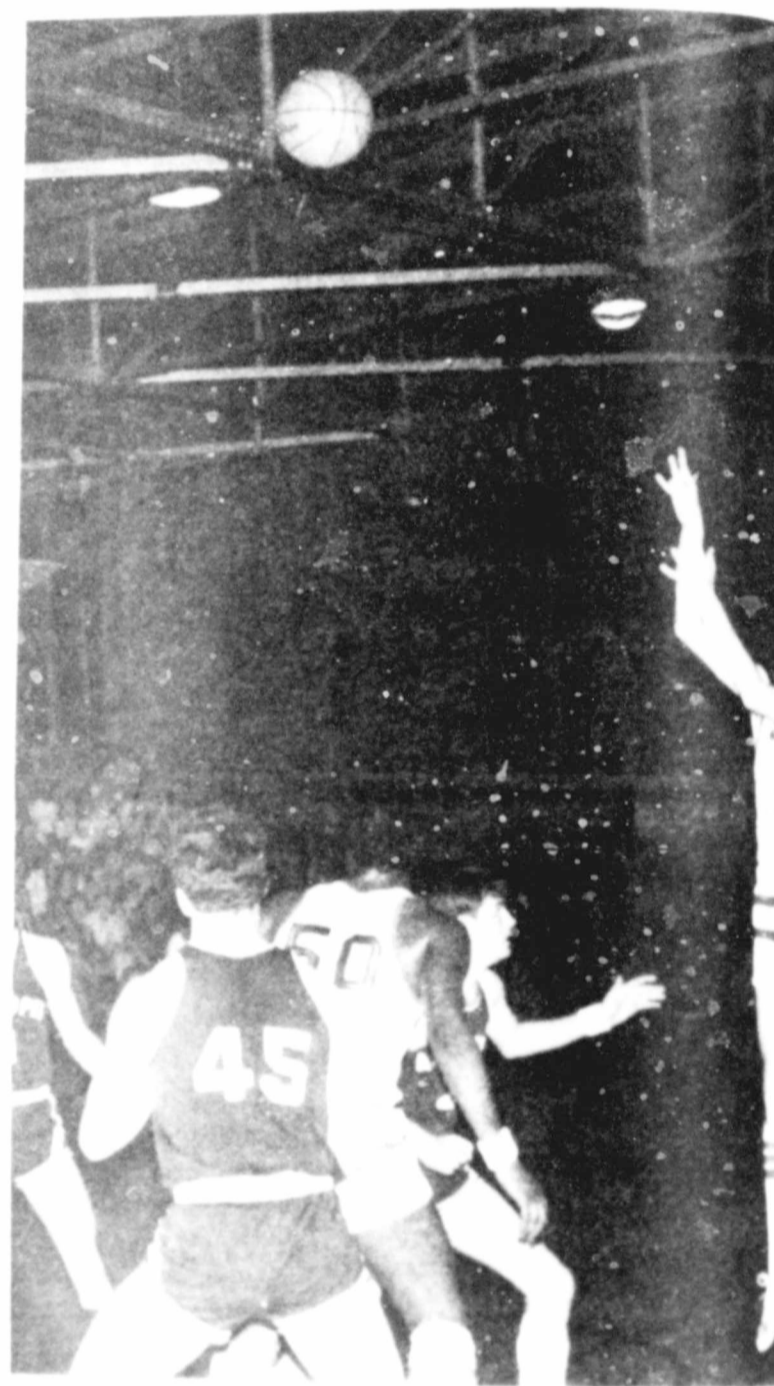
WE URGE EVERYONE TO ATTEND THE GAMES... CHEER THE WHIRLWINDS AND WHIRLETTES ON TO VICTORY.

This Page Is Sponsored And Made Possible By The Following Merchants

- Producers Co-Op
- Elevators
- Caprock Motor Parts & Hardware Inc.
- Cornelius Conoco Service
- Dougherty Grocery & Hardware
- Floydada Cooperative Gins Inc.
- Babe's Service Center
- Oden Chevrolet-Olds.
- Floydada Implement Co.
- McCoy Gin Inc.
- Baker Insurance Co.
- King's Restaurant
- Fieldan Motel
- Quality Body Shop
- Betty's Place
- Roberts Gun Shop
- City Auto Inc.
- Dairy Queen
- Martin & Co.
- Floydada Nursing Home
- Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
- Beall's Department Store
- Consumer's Fuel Association
- Federal Land Bank Assoc.
- Adams Well Service
- Case Power & Equipment

REMAINING WHIRLETTE  
January 27 Lockney  
January 30 Tulla  
February 3 Abernathy  
February 6 Idalia

REMAINING WHIRLWINDS  
January 27 Lockney  
January 30 Tulla  
February 3 Abernathy  
February 6 Idalia  
February 10 Crossville  
February 13 Lockney  
February 17 Tulla



Shooting in Abernathy game is Jerry Moore and to left is Michael Curry, No. 30.

## Kney Care After Capers

Linda Cumbe  
Here another week  
stten away. My, how  
loes fly.  
e been having a great  
here at the center—  
one has had a swell

ve been having such  
weather that several  
residents have been  
for walks and just  
out of doors enjoying  
arm sunshine.  
of our residents, Mr.  
said he had arranged  
for supper one night  
the fall and he said  
e flapped all night. Mr.  
also wanted to go out  
a bird and cook it for  
r. He hasn't caught it

have had such hard  
onals this week. We  
like to thank Mrs.  
for passing the plans  
Tuesday morning. The  
onals put us up and  
us feeling better.  
preciate everyone who  
who helped and shared  
devotions this week.  
utiful flowers were  
d this week by the  
of the Ix'W Club.  
want to welcome Mr.  
back home.  
her stay.  
al. She is up and being  
y good.  
s. Auld is on the  
al at Phoenix. We  
er a speedy recovery.  
pe she will be back  
us before long.  
want to welcome Beth  
an and Georgia Perry  
working with us. Beth  
side and to organ works  
use-keeping.

want to welcome  
Mrs. D. L. Perry back  
home. Hope to see you  
all right at home with  
Friday Linda Heath  
and did the job. This  
Friday Hubert Fritzel  
and cut the nuts. We  
appreciate these gifts  
for helping us out in the

have work of merit's  
edness of this week.  
several working with  
had a wonderful time  
ing together.  
uesday afternoon. Mable  
r and Edna Phimp  
with the bus and treat  
al of our residents.  
to Phoenix. Passing  
ng the trip was Mr.  
Mrs. D. W. Burke, Jan  
e Jacobs, Vera De  
and our job. Debbie  
time was that by  
ursday afternoon we  
d Binger. The grand  
winner was Linda  
rds. She was a treat  
at camp.  
ndness. Mrs. B. was  
out the night with  
Nelson and W. W.  
r. She had a great time.  
anks to those who  
ght us. We appreciate  
es and make a special  
or, Alvin Baxter, Bax  
son, Ernest Perry, and  
Fortney.

anks a lot to the  
brought me out  
I did not want  
elate. I am sure  
as well as the  
one brought me  
those who help  
uff do.

have had a great  
out of the center.  
We have been  
ng and the center  
ents.  
ill close. We  
Bless!

Note!  
Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.  
ARCH OF DIME!  
HE FLOYD COUNTY  
HOSPITAL  
lished...  
day...  
class...  
dada...  
Tooley...  
rates...  
of trad...

### BICENTENNIAL AMERICA



tor of the U.S. Mint. The medal is a joint project of the Mint and ARBA. The three-inch gold medal will sell for \$4,000. The gold is .900 fine and comes from U.S. Treasury reserves. The 3" gold medal is serially numbered and struck only on order. The medal is available in smaller sizes and in silver, gold-plated bronze and bronze. Prices range from \$5 to \$4,000.

The National Bicentennial Medal—the first gold medal in the history of the United States to be authorized by Congress for sale to the public will be available to collectors and the public

on January 1, 1976. The announcement was made today by John Warner, Administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) and Mrs. Mary Brooks, direc-

Warner explained. "It is the official commemorative of the Bicentennial and will be directly used to support the celebration. At a time when the overcommercialization of this celebration has been attacked by many, this medal stands as a tangible symbol to citizens who want to remember our 200th birthday and help fund its celebrations at the same time."

All revenues will be used to support national, state and community Bicentennial activities.

"This medal is the major commemorative of our Bicentennial activities."

future." Frank Gasparro, chief engraver at the U.S. Mint, designed the medal. The medal is available only to those people whose letters are postmarked January 1 through July 31, 1976, and is limited to five of each medal. Requests for order blanks should be sent to ARBA, P.O. Box 1976, San Francisco, California 94101.

### Heart Association Wins 2nd In Region And State

Floyd County American Heart Association, Region II, has been notified they are 2nd in region and state for newspaper publicity for the fiscal year which ends in June.

The publicity chairman and other committee members of the Association extend their thanks to the Floyd County Hesperian staff for their cooperation in making this possible.

### Bybee, Murdock On Tech Dean's List

Lockney High School graduates on Texas Tech University's Dean's Honor List for the fall, 1975 semester include Becky Bybee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bybee of Provi-

dence, a freshman student who has transferred to WTSU, Canyon, for the spring semester (3.34 grade average); and Robert Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murdock, a fresh-

man student (3.5 average). Students on the Dean's Honor List must have a grade point average of 3.0 or above and be carrying at least 16 hours.

## Buddy's Food

Buddy Widener, Owner - Forrest Shannon, Mgr. in Floydada, 220 South Second

NEW STORE HOURS  
Monday - Friday 8:00 am - 7:00 pm  
Saturday 8:00 am - 8:00 pm  
Sunday 9:00 am - 7:00 pm



Double Stamps Wednesday

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES  
THESE VALUES GOOD IN PLAINVIEW ALSO



Mr. Lucio Matinez is a recent winner of \$100.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

### Lucky Stars Recent Winners

Letha Ledbetter-600 S&H Stamps

32 OZ. 6 PAK PLUS DEPOSIT



COKE 7-UP TAB

\$1.59



EGGS

WITH PURCHASE OF 2 LB BACON

29¢

WITHOUT BACON 79¢



BUTTER MILK 67¢



WHITE SWAN SWEET OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 10/\$1.00

10 CT CAN 17¢ VALUE

WHITE SWAN 16 OZ. 39¢ VALUE

PORK & BEANS 4/\$1.00



MIRACLE WHIP 99¢

7 OZ. GLADE SPRAY 69¢ VALUE

AIR FRESHNER

2/99¢

SOLIDS-2/79¢

5 OZ. SWIFFS VIENNA 47¢ VALUE

SAUSAGE 3/\$1.00



DEL MONTE 4 PAK FRUITS AND PUDDINGS SNAK PAK 2/\$1.29



19 OZ. NABISCO OREO COOKIES 2/\$1.79

GIANT SUPER SUDS 95¢ VALUE DETERGENT 59¢



USDA CHUCK

ROAST 79¢ LB

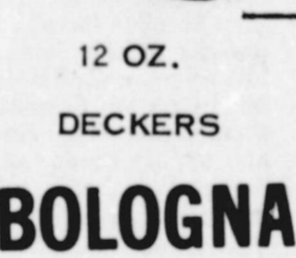


USDA

ROUND STEAK \$1.29 LB



FRESH AND LEAN GROUND BEEF 79¢ LB



12 OZ. DECKERS BOLOGNA 79¢

SLICED

PICNIC 83¢ LB

WHOLE

FRIED

CHICKEN \$1.99

6 OZ. DECKERS SALAMI OR PICKLE LOAF 59¢

JOAN OF ARC CREAM 303 CAN



CORN 4/\$1.00

1 LB MARYLAND CLUB \$1.59 VALUE

COFFEE \$1.29

HI AND DRY JUMBO ROLL

PAPER TOWELS 2/79¢

SWANS DOWN LAYER 83¢ VALUE CAKE MIX 2/99¢

IMPERIAL LB POWERED OR BROWN SUGAR 3/\$1.00



JERGENS 10 OZ. HAND LOTION \$1.19

25 CT 91¢ VALUE

ALKA-SELTZER 69¢

KRAFT LB CARTON 1/4 LB STICKS

PARKAY 39¢

GOLD MEDAL 25 LB BAG



FLOUR \$3.49

### Fun size Gummies



\$1.19

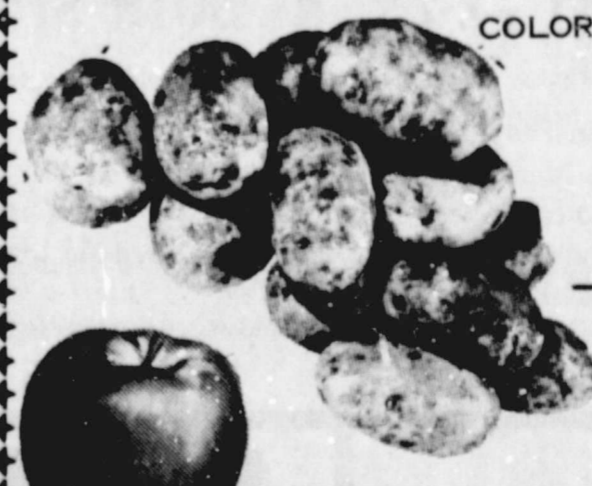
TWIN PAK 9 OZ.



SUN CHIPS 79¢

FRITOS 59¢ VALUE CAN

BEAN DIP 2/99¢



POTATOES 89¢

YELLOW ONIONS 15¢ LB

WASH ST. FANCY RED ROME APPLES 5 LBS \$1.00

CLAIF JUMBO ZIPPER SKIN TANGERINES 5 LBS \$1.00

### ney Care er Capers

... another week in away. My, how been having a great re at the center. has had a swell

... been having such rather that several sidents have been e weeks and just t of doors enjoying sunshine.

... our residents, Mr. id he had alligator supper one night. the tail and he said pped all night. Mr. o wanted to go and d and cook it for e hasn't caught it

... ve had such lovely is this week. We e to thank Mrs. e playing the piano esday morning. The is lift us up and eel much better. eciate everyone so e helped and shared otionals this week. ful flowers were this week by the e B&PW Club. nt to welcome Mrs. ck home with us er stay in the e She is up and doing

... Aulik is in the at Plainview. We a speedy recovery e she will be back efore long. nt to welcome Beth and Georgia Perez k with us. Beth and Georgia works eeping.

... nt to welcome e De La Cruz back e Hope he will make ight at home with

... y Lena Brotherton id the ladies' hair ay Hubert Frizzell eut the men's hair. eciate these fine helping us out in this

... ve worked in crafts esday of this week. eral working with ad a wonderful time together.

... ay afternoon, Mable and Edna Phillips th the bus and took of our residents on a Plainview. Those the trip were Mr. D. W. Burke, Juan Myrtle Burke, Cle- Jaquez, Anna Dei- our aide, Debbie. A e was had by all. day afternoon we Singo. Our grand rinner was Lavell s. She won a bag of eandy.

... esday Mary Reeves ut for lunch with elson and Willie e. She had a good time. s to these folks who us egg cartons, and cards: Virginia Alma Baxter, Buck e. Everett Perry and ortenberry.

... s also to the folks ought items whose e didn't get. We e all items very e we can always use e some way. Also, e brought us some e. We can use them dolls with.

... ave had many local of town visitors this e. We thank you for and visiting with our s.

... ose for now. May e!

... Til next time

Note!

Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

CH OF DIMES

FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

# Society

## Place Changed For Last Free Square Dance Lesson

The place for the last free square dance lesson has been changed from Massie Center to Andrews Ward School gym Wednesday night, according to publicity chairman of the Whirlers Square Dance Club, sponsors of the event.

Lessons will be taught at the Massie Activity Center in Floydada each Wednesday night thereafter at 8 o'clock until 15 lessons are completed. Graduation is scheduled in May.

Eldred Parker is dance instructor.

In 1913 it was fashionable for women's skirts to be worn so tightly about the ankle that many women had trouble walking.

## Candlelight Ceremony Read In December For Rebecca Lynn Coy And Sam Clayton Henry

Rebecca Lynn Coy became the bride of Sam Clayton Henry during a candlelight ceremony at 6 p.m., December 27, in the Narbonne Avenue Baptist Church at Lomita, California. Mrs. Henry is the daughter of Brig. General and Mrs. Edwin A. Coy of Torrance, Ca., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Henry of Floydada.

Dr. Levi W. Price performed the wedding. Bruce Aga, soloist, sang "Eternal Life," "Because," "One Heart, One Heart," and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Mary Crum was organist.

The front of the church was decorated with multicolored candelabras adorned with white gladiolas, stocks, carnations, china mums and ferns. The setting was complemented with baskets of white flowers arranged on marble urns and pedestals, a brass kneeling bench, candles placed in windows throughout the church, and aisles decorated with white stock, satin bows, and variegated holly. Miss Nancy Adams of Torrance, Ca., registered guests.

The bride chose an empire

then the radio. This review ended with a quotation from the book: "Man needs a memory. Without memory there wouldn't be any painters or writers - no doctors to help us, no engineers, no architects. Memory is what enables man to survive and progress." Refreshments were served to twenty-two members and seven guests.

A line wedding gown of ivory, highlighted with re-embroidered Alencon lace in satin Ala mode fabric. The gown had a frosted front panel which flowed into an attached satin chapel length train, a neckline of Alencon lace, transparent Bishop sleeves with satin cuffs and covered buttons. She wore a headpiece of ivory Alencon on a Juliet cap with three tiers and blusher of nylon illusion netting. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis, variegated holly, and baby's breath, with white satin streamers marked with white rose buds and baby's breath. Her ensemble was completed with a lavalier handed down through five generations.

Miss Roberta Ann Coy was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jonna Owens of New Orleans, La.; Miss Kathy Hale, Floydada; Miss Jan Kassahn, Bovina, Tex.; and Miss Melinda Smith, Corpus Christi, Texas. Miss Owens is the niece of the groom. They were attired in dusty rose-colored matte jersey gowns fashioned with high neckline, capelet short sleeves, empire waists and flowing long skirts. All carried cascades of sonia roses and variegated holly with moss green velvet bows and streamers. They wore head halos of sonia roses, baby's breath, and variegated holly. Miss Amy Lucile Schwirian, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and wore a gown of pale pink organdy over taffeta and carried a basket filled with sonia roses and bows of moss green velvet. She also wore a halo matching those of the

bridesmaids. Peter Prischl of Vienna, Austria, was best man. Groomsmen were Jim Kassahn of Lubbock, Tex.; Phillip Henry; Rodney Dowd of Austin, Tex.; and Michael Thaxton of El Paso, Texas. Ushers were Earl W. Schwirian, Jr. of Flemington, N.J., and Johnny Cox of Fountain Valley, Calif., cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Coy wore an ice blue gown with silver accessories while the bridegroom's mother chose a gown of candlelight yellow with matching accessories.

The reception followed in the Mine Force Room of the Commissioned Officers Club, Naval Station, Long Beach, California. A five-tiered wedding cake capped by white doves centered the bridal table. On either side were bouquets of sonia roses, mums, pine and baby's breath and silver candelabras. Unusual highlights of the bridal table were a beautiful wedding candle and ceramic decoupage book, both of which contained the wedding invitation and were gifts from Texas friends to the couple. A bountiful buffet was served to the guests at the reception.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner on the night preceding the wedding at the Velvet Turtle Restaurant in Torrance.

The couple will reside in Waco, where both attend Baylor University. Mrs. Henry will earn a bachelor of science degree in speech therapy with an educational attachment in language and learning disabilities in August. Her husband, student at Baylor University School of Law, will receive his juris doctor degree in August, 1976.

Out of town relatives included Mrs. Lucile E. Jones, grandmother of the bride, from Morehead City, North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Revak, grandparents of the bride from Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Schwirian of Flemington, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Henry of Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Coy of Fountain Valley, Ca.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henry of Midland, Texas.



Mrs. Sam Clayton Henry

## Senior Citizens Entertained

The 1934 Study Club entertained the Senior Citizens of Floydada with a book review, Wednesday, January 21 in the community room at the First National Bank. Mrs. J. M. Willson Jr. reviewed "You and I and Yesterday" by Marjorie Holmes. The author reminisced about the family activities of her youth. Among those interesting times were outdoor life of the children; the family garden planted by the moon, carefully tended, which

produced such good food. Many things happened around the kitchen table. There was studying, mending, preparing vegetables, popping corn and meals. The three important meals called all the family together. Supper was especially enjoyed in the dining room using best manners.

There was mention of the special place of music in their lives. They sang at school and at community affairs. Then came music with the phonograph and



BECKY CULP, area clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Service (left) discusses principles of clothing selection with Extension Service consumer information specialist at College Station, Texas. Selection is one of numerous topics to be presented in fashion week in Floydada, Feb. 6. The program will be from 9:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

## Dressing Up Is Evident Among Young Women

A trend toward "dressing up" is evident among young women, reflected by their increased consciousness of clothes.

Today's young women see clothing as an important tool for communicating in society, reports a May, 1975, survey by the PRADS Statistical Department. They polled 3,400 high school seniors and 600 college freshmen who are members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

At the time of the survey, 94 percent of the young women questioned agreed

that a person has an obligation to herself and to others to look her best and that clothes help a person look her best.

But in January, 1974, only 72 percent agreed with that statement.

Of those polled in May, 1975, 66 percent believed that the popularity of jeans has crested and a trend toward "dressing up" has begun-but in the earlier survey, only half the young women thought the popularity of jeans had peaked.

Also, in 1975, 93 percent agreed that clothes express the wearer's personality.

## Auxiliary Meets

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Lockney Fire Department met in the home of Juandell Giles January 15. Secret Pals were revealed and small gifts were exchanged. The annual chili supper was discussed and January 31 was set as the date. New officers were also elected.

Serving the club as president for the following year will be Barbara Carthel, Wanda Dudley - Vice President, Vickie Hutton - Secretary-Reporter, and Nellie Webb - Treasurer.

Refreshments were served to Juandell Giles, Sue Zorger, Katy Ansley, Nellie Webb, Dorothy Hooten, Vickie Hutton, Sandra Jones, Wanda Dudley, Wan

## Mary Martha Class Meets

Mary Martha Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church in Lockney met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Faye Ferguson for its January meeting.

Mrs. Ora Brown brought a devotional on "A Clean Slate For The New Year." Mrs. Jessie Tye led the prayer.

Mrs. Ferguson served jelly rolls, sausage balls, hot tea and coffee to Mmes. Neva Smith, Carrie Apple, Lou Aston, Juanita Jenkins, Ruth Mitchell, Jessie Tye, Agnes Frizzell, Ora Brown, Cornelia Johnson and Bernice Reynolds.

# RCA SPECIALS OF THE WEEK



MODEL FU505 THE COSMOS

XL-100 All Solid-State 21" diagonal picture, Handsome, clean-lined contemporary model portable.

List Price \$589.95  
Mize Price, this week only . . .

**\$499<sup>95</sup>**



MODEL GU795 THE PRINCETON

XL-100 Color Console 25" diagonal picture Colonial cabinet design in Candle-Glow Pine finish Digital Channel indicator

List Price \$849.95  
Mize Price, this week only . . .

**\$692<sup>00</sup>**

THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY, JANUARY 22-28, AT BOTH STORES

**NOTICE:** Mize TV in Floydada will have a new manager/service man at the earliest possible date. Meanwhile, we will continue repair service to the Floydada area through our Lockney store. Our Floydada store will remain open, and we will continue to sell RCA TV's in Floydada at the lowest possible prices. We are in Floydada to stay.

**MIZE PHARMACY & TV**

102 S. MAIN 652-2435

**MIZE TV**

215 S. MAIN 983-3481



ALEX IBARRA

## HECE Student Of The Week

Each year in Floydada High School a student of the week is selected from the Home Economics Cooperative Education class by their teacher, Mary Alice Craig. HECE Student of the Week is Alex Ibarra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan E. Ibarra. Miss Ibarra is also a Library Aide and is enrolled in English.

She is a member of the Floydada Hero Chapter and is employed in food service at Floydada Nursing Home. Her training sponsor is Paul Westbrook. Miss Ibarra plans to continue in cooperative education her senior year. She enjoys listening to the radio and dancing for hobbies.

For closing bottles when you've lost the cork, soften a candle stub so that it fits the neck of the bottle.

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO WISH ANYMORE**

...for an efficient heating system. Today, you can meet both your heating and cooling needs with one unit, one thermostat setting. The heat pump does both jobs. You don't have to heat with a furnace and cool with an air conditioner. You just call us and we'll give you a FREE personalized heating cost survey and tell you all about the heat pump... it's not magic, it just acts that way.

## BE SWITCHED

...to electric heat. There's a heating system that's just right for your home... an electric heating system that will be just as modern tomorrow as it is today... and environmentally sound, because electric heating is 100% efficient at the point of use. Call us this week.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY ALLOWANCE  
We, at Southwestern, are interested in your offering the most for your energy dollar. That's why we're offering an Energy Efficiency Incentive Allowance to our customers in existing homes who install electric comfort heating. Call us about it.



ELECTRICITY DOES SO MUCH FOR YOU. THE ELECTRIC COMPANY.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Social Events

Elva Perry... Stork news

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rushing of Plainview are parents of a daughter, Angela Ann, who was born January 15 in High Plains Hospital at Hale Center.

Homes of the Early Settlers on the South Plains By Ofilia Torrez

It's the year of the 200th birthday of America. And we celebrate it, we look back to people who first came to live in Floyd County.

Club Meets In Museum

What One Person Can Do

3,590-member New York State Trial Lawyers Association, Mrs. Lambert is now its president.

Heritage Homes Of America

Named To Dean's Honor Roll

Don's Thrifty Supermarket

Notice from: Don's Thrifty Supermarket

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FLOYDDATA

Christy Sue, 2 1/2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sue of the Sandhill Community, was brought home Thursday from Central Plains Hospital in Plainview where she underwent corrective eye surgery.

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Fashion Preview In Floydada February 6th

All interested persons are encouraged to attend the Fashion Preview to be held in Floydada Friday, February 6 at the Massie Activity Center.

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Specialist from Amarillo; Claudia Mitzel, Extension Consumer Information Specialist of College Station; and Marsha Fredrickson, Home Economist with White Sewing Machine Co., Houston.

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and solutions to common problems such as skipped stitches, broken or bent needles, frayed or broken thread.

Club Meets In Museum

What One Person Can Do

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Advertisement for 'What One Person Can Do' with a starburst graphic.

Advertisement for '3,590-member New York State Trial Lawyers Association'.

Advertisement for 'Heritage Homes Of America'.

Advertisement for 'Named To Dean's Honor Roll'.

Advertisement for 'Don's Thrifty Supermarket'.

Advertisement for 'Notice from: Don's Thrifty Supermarket'.

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Advertisement for 'Don's Thrifty Supermarket'.

Advertisement for 'Wishing... doesn't make it so!'.

Advertisement for 'Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.'

Advertisement for 'March of Dimes'.

Advertisement for 'LOSE UGLY FAT OR PAY NOTHING'.

Advertisement for 'Mize Pharmacy'.

Advertisement for 'Grandparents: This Year Let's Have A Big Valentine'.

Advertisement for 'Here's A Chance To Make Your Loved Ones Happy!'.

Advertisement for 'Send Or Bring Us A Cute Photo Of Your Grandchild'.

Advertisement for 'We'll Place It In A Heart'.

Advertisement for 'Including Name, And On'.

Advertisement for 'Thursday, February 12'.

Advertisement for 'Valentine's Day, Your Little Valentine Will Appear In Our Paper!'.

Advertisement for 'Ages: 1 Day To 6 Years'.

Advertisement for 'HURRY, NOW! THE DEADLINE IS February 5th'.

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Advertisement for 'The Lockney Beacon'.

Advertisement for 'The Lockney Beacon'.

Vertical advertisement on the left edge for 'The Electric Company'.

# Wintering Wildlife Need Help

Lubbock - The lack of adequate cover and a chill factor below zero could drastically reduce the wintering populations of upland birds such as pheasant and quail on the plains of Texas.

The roughest time of the year for all wildlife is from December to March each year when the cold north winds blow and protection from the elements is hard to find.

Normally, food requirements are not a major problem in the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas due to the abundance of grain and seed crops such as corn, milo and sunflowers. The presence of this food and cover such as fencerows, irrigation ditches, waste lands near playa lakes, road right-of-ways and even the few remaining corn or milo stalks are required to fill the minimum needs of both song and game birds.

"If the landowner has not burned or stripped the grain stalks, it would benefit all wildlife species on his property if he would leave a 50 foot strip or row of standing stalks near cover of some type," said Richard DeArment, extension biologist of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

during severe ice and snow storms is a beneficial practice but adequate cover along with food is necessary to carry wildlife through the remainder of the winter.

Even though wildlife cannot be stockpiled on the land, an increase will be noticed if a few habitat improvement practices are followed.

When burning stalks, leave the fence rows and grass or weed patches located near the irrigated land. Even one small weed patch could spell the difference between a good pheasant or quail crop next fall or no wildlife at all.

Many landowners are now ordering and planning to plant both wildlife cover and food plants this spring. One of the newest wildlife plants that should benefit birds is the bob white soybean.

This bean has been tested for protein at 52 percent as compared to corn at 9.7 percent and wheat at 13.30 percent. Its food value is unequalled.

Drill the bob white soybean in 24 inch rows in April or May and by July, a mass of green vines should form a good protective blanket for birds. Do not cultivate the bean allowing weeds to grow in the stand giving the bean vine something to climb for better production.

A combination of this wildlife bean and row crops could be used with various soil types and mixture ratios.

Good wildlife management takes time and planning and a supplemental planting of wildlife plants could furnish both adequate cover and food for cold, hungry game and song birds next winter.

For more information about wildlife habitat improvement, wildlife food plots and new wildlife seeds, contact Richard DeArment, P. O. Box 122, Wheeler, Texas 79096.

## Chili: Deep In The Heart Of Texas

American humorist H. Allen Smith once observed: "Every man who cooks chili believes with all his heart that his chili is infinitely superior to all other chilies on earth."

The origins of chili are somewhat obscured. Depending on which side of Texas/Mexico border your loyalties lie, national pride may force you to claim credit for this food item that one "chill-head" describes as, "protecting against colds and malaria... aiding indigestion... clarifying the blood... developing robustness and resistance to the elements... and acting as a stimulant to the romantically inclined."

Certainly Texas is the chili capital of the U.S., boasting the nation's highest per capita consumption. But whether the "Bowl of Red" has its beginnings here or south of the border, Texas history is chock-full of chili. According to Texas lore, back in the 1890's one West Texas jail made chili so good and with so much beef a man once broke into jail to get some.

The earlier quoted Mr. Smith, who also is self-proclaimed "world champion chili cooker," once asserted tongue-in-cheekly that chili first saw the light of day in San Antonio, thanks to Canary Islanders who were recruited from the Old World in the 18th century by the King of Spain to discourage French interlopers into the new southwest.

In his now classic *The Great Chili Confrontation* (Trident Press), Smith relates the story of his monumental chili cook-off a few years ago with a member of the Chili Appreciation Society International in the Texas ghost town of Terlingua.

Terlingua has since become the permanent site of this annual epic battle. Author/chill-head Smith has said of Terlingua, "When Lyndon Johnson declared war on poverty, Terlingua promptly wanted to know where to go to surrender."

Whatever its origins, chili is uniquely western hemisphere, and there are as many ways to prepare it as there are preparers. Variations can occur in every ingredient normally associated with chili (and others not so normally associated).

# Farm-facts

The Lowest in 29 Years... Farm Numbers Continue To Decline... Commercial Vegetable Production Keeps Texas Third.

Cotton production in Texas during 1975 will be remembered as one of the lowest in recent history. The crop of 2,400,000 bales is the smallest since 1946. The turn-out compares with 2,462,000 bales in 1974, a year which was plagued by drought.

Both reduction in acres plus a freak weather condition on the High Plains were responsible for the 1975 poor production record. Acres harvested were 4,000,000, down 10 per cent from a year ago. Yield is expected to average 288 pounds per acre, which is only a slight improvement over 1974.

Meanwhile, cotton planting for the 1976 season gets underway officially on Feb. 1 in the Rio Grande Valley. The economic outlook for cotton this year is believed by most economists to be greatly improved over 1975.

## TWO THOUSAND FARMS AND RANCHES Disappeared From Texas During 1975, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service Notes.

The preliminary estimate for the number of farms and ranches in Texas for 1976 represents a decline of 1 per cent from a year ago.

And even though the farm numbers did decline a small amount, the number of acres in farms and ranches stayed the same, thus the decline in total numbers was brought about by addition to other farms and ranches. Total land in farms and ranches is set at 141,800,000 acres.

The average size farm and ranch in Texas is now 692 acres compared to 685 acres a year ago.

The recent decline is a departure from the stabilization of farm numbers in the state during 1972 to 1974. Nationwide, farm numbers also declined 1 per cent and total farmland, estimated at slightly more than one billion acres, is down slightly from 1975.

## TEXAS CONTINUES TO BE A MAJOR SUPPLIER OF commercial vegetables for the nation.

The state ranks third in harvested acreage, production and value of fresh market vegetables. California and Florida are ahead of Texas. This state had 9.9 per cent of the harvested acreage, 8.1 per cent of the production and 9 per cent of the total value of fresh market vegetables produced in the nation.

Texas ranks first in the nation in acreage for fresh market of these crops: onions, spinach and watermelons.

It ranks second in harvested acreage of cabbage, cantaloups, carrots, cucumbers and honeydew melons. Estimated Texas production of the 14 principal fresh market vegetables and melons for 1975 is down 7 per cent from 1974.

The 14 principal vegetables and melon crops had a total value of \$189,000,000. This was up 36 per cent from a year ago.

Leading the crops in order of value were onions, carrots, cantaloups, watermelons and cabbage. In acreage harvested, watermelons led. That was followed by onions, carrots, cabbage and cantaloups.

Nationwide, estimated 1975 production is 1 per cent less than 1974.

## COTTON TALKS FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Directors of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. January 14 adopted firm positions on issues related to farm labor, raw cotton storage, and future financing of cotton research and market development through Cotton Incorporated. The PCG Board of Directors at its quarterly meeting in Lubbock said "No" to proposed legislation which would raise the wage base on which employers pay unemployment compensation taxes and extend unemployment coverage to agricultural workers.

The Bill, HR-10210, has cleared the House Ways and Means Committee and awaits action from the Rules Committee to permit consideration on the House floor. Effective January 1, 1977, it would almost double the maximum on which employers pay unemployment compensation taxes from \$4,200 to \$8,000 and cover all agricultural workers of employers with four or more workers in 20 weeks or who pay \$5,000 of wages in any calendar quarter.

Board discussion was to the effect that the Bill's provisions would lead to an increased tax load for all employers and create a totally unmanageable situation in agriculture which by its nature has large numbers of seasonal employees.

Directors of the Cotton Warehouse Association of America (CWA) recently passed a resolution requesting that storage charges on raw cotton accrue to the account of the seller when shipping from warehouses is delayed beyond a "standard" shipping time. In some instances, this would cause cotton producers to pay storage on cotton after it is out of their hands, and the PCG Board resolved to resist further action which would make the resolution effective.

It was explained that the CWA move was prompted by shipper complaints of excessive storage charges against warehouses outside the High Plains area. Warehousemen John McQuien of Plainview and Roy Forkner of Lubbock reported by stopping storage charges as soon as cotton in this area shipment. McQuien is a current PCG Board Member and Forkner a Past President and Executive Committee member.

Forkner said the CWA Board action would not be effective until it attains approval on the convention floor at the organization's annual meeting and expressed doubt that this would be achieved. Also required to make the resolution effective would be a change in American Cotton Shippers Association trading rules.

Cotton industry leaders are asking Congress for legislation to permit a producer vote on increasing farmer contributions to Cotton Incorporated, the producers' national cotton research and market development company. Some in the industry want the vote to be on increasing the current \$1 per bale assessment by a fixed amount. Others favor an amount based on a percentage of the average price received by farmers for cotton in the preceding year.

The PCG Board voted to work for legislation authorizing a referendum on an increase of "up to 1% of the price at which actual percentage to be paid by producers, not to exceed 1%, would be determined by the Cotton Board with the approval of the Secretary of Agriculture.

# Research Report On Sunflowers

Bushland, Tx-Although sunflowers did not fare too well in the 1975 market place, the new crop yielded well in dryland experiments at the USDA Research Center at Bushland. In an experiment conducted by Soil Scientist, Ordie R. Jones, maximum yield was 1,850 pounds per acre. The experiment was designed to determine the best plant population and planting date for different levels of soil moisture at planting.

Hybrid 896 sunflowers were planted on April 7, April 24, May 20, June 16,

and July 15 at 10, 14, 18, and 22 thousand plants per acre. Soil water contents at planting, adjusted in April to simulate wet, medium and dry years, were 7.0, 4.9, and 3.7 inches of plant available water in the top 6 feet of soil. Some of this water evaporated during the dry summer and late plantings had less soil moisture than early plantings. Weeds were controlled in all plantings with a preplant incorporated application of Treflan at 1.5 pints per acre. Head moths were controlled after flowering on April and May plantings with three applications of

methyl para-... pound per acre... high clearances... planting data... content at planting... greatest effect... plant population... effect on yield... stated. Highest... obtained from... content at planting... from April 7... wet, medium... pounds per acre... yields were... 1,300 pounds... Yields declined... during the dry... 20 plantings... 1,110, and 92... acre on the... moisture levels... on June 18... produced less... pounds per acre... of soil moisture... April.

According to... searcher, plant... a big effect... content. Seed... from April 7... contained 48... percent from... plantings and... 38 percent who... were delayed to... Jones was... stic about dry... ers in the... Plains. Sunflow... 1,800 pounds... ideal dryland... early in the season... to 500 pounds... very dry cond... the year. "If... stabilizes area... per pound, re... much greater... other crops w... Jones concluded... Bushland Rese... Report No. ... additional information... contact O. R. Jones... Scientist, US... western Great... search Center... Texas 79012.

# Report On Young Farmer's State Convention

The 22nd Annual Convention of the State Association of Young Farmers of Texas was held January 15-17 at the Astorhall in Houston.

At 9:30 a.m. Friday the opening session began with State YFT President Howard Smithson, Dimmitt, presiding. Presentation of the colors and pledge to the Flag was conducted by the Klein FFA Chapter, Spring.

E. C. "Dick" Weestey, General Manager, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, gave the welcome. The guest speaker for the morning session was Rep. Joe A. Hubenak, Chairman, Agriculture and Livestock Committee, Texas House of Representatives. He stated that the role of the farmers is most vital in '76.

At present the farmer invests \$93 per acre and \$5 interest per acre, and the cattle feed cost has gone up over 200% while the going price on cattle is still the same. The largest industry is food and America is the world's largest exporter of food.

Rep. Hubenak said "Only in America do we have the land, knowledge and individualism to be the breadbasket of the land. What we have to do is to produce more food and share our food and abundance with the starving people of the world."

At 12:15 p.m. the Young Farmer-Youth Homemaker Award Luncheon was held at Astorworld Grand Ballroom. The Young Homemaker Awards went to the following:

Outstanding YHT Chapter, O'Donnell, Area II; Outstanding New YHT Chapter, Bovina, Area I; Little Sister, Lynn Ann Fankie, Area VIII.

The Young Farmer Awards presented at the luncheon were Chapter Publicity, Sinton, Area X and Chapter Radio-TV, Bryan, Area III.

During the second general session, "Stewards of the Soil" was presented by Stauffer Chemical Company. Nominations for State President was conducted by Billy Wilson, State Vice President.

The 22nd Annual Young Farmer Awards Banquet was held at 6:00 p.m. Howard Smithson was Master of Ceremonies. J. A. Marshall, State Advisor recognized guests. Entertainment was presented by the 1975 State FFA Talent Team from Danbury. The following awards were presented.

Outstanding Area Officer - Jackie McQueen, Sulphur Springs, Area VI; Outstanding New Chapter - Lamesa, Area II; Outstanding F.H.A.

County Supervision - Billy H. Stewart; Outstanding Young Agribusinessman - John Bradley, Anahuac, Area IX; Outstanding YFT Chapter - Mathis, Area X; State Young Farmer - L. J. Massey, North Hopkins Chapter, Area VI.

Trophies and plaques were presented to all area winners. Those receiving those from Area I were Abernathy Young Farmers - Outstanding New Chapter, Area I; Area I Star Young Farmer, Buster Terrell, Plainview; Outstanding Chapter Area I Frenship; Outstanding Publicity and Radio-TV Awards, Silverton; Outstanding Area I officer, Bobby Richey, Frenship; and Henry Bogusich, Jr., Dieker County, Area I Young Agribusinessman.

On Saturday the third and final session began. The seating of voting delegates and election of State President was conducted by State officers. Gary Odom and Billy Wilson.

Elanco Incorporated presented "Whatever It Takes" featuring slides of All Star Young Farmers, including Buster Terrell, Plainview, and their farming and cattle operations. All old and new business was discussed. Following the business, installation of new officers was conducted. Calvin Shelton, Silverton, was installed as State Vice President from Area I following in Howard Smithson's shoes. Smithson will continue as advisor for '76-77. Gary Odom, Sulphur Springs, Area VI was elected the new state president. Odom adjourned the 1976 convention.

Silverton YF Reporter - Wayne Stephens

**INSUR-MATION**

DAVID CATES 983-3273      JAMES RACE 652-3869

**What is the difference between term and permanent insurance?**

"Term" is defined as a limited period of time. Term insurance is protection for a certain limited period of time which usually may be renewed for another period of time or converted to permanent insurance... provided you and your agent arranged for this privilege when you bought the policy. Permanent insurance will last as long as you want it and will accumulate cash value and paid-up values... which may later be used as cash or collateral. Term insurance costs less in premium but the policy will expire after its term... unless renewed. Since term does not accumulate cash value or paid-up values, many feel, while cheaper in the short run, it is more expensive in the long run and when possible provisions should be made to convert it to permanent insurance.

**FARM BUREAU INSURANCE**

OFFICE PHONE 983-3777 FLOYDADA, TEXAS

**NOTICE**

**PAY SCHOOL TAX NOW**

**YOU MUST PAY YOUR SCHOOL TAXES BY JANUARY 31st TO AVOID PENALTY**

**LOCKNEY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**

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Try them on at BROWNS DEPARTMENT STORE IN LOCKNEY

PLANTATI... seed milled... depicted... the early co... World, in wi... some Virgin... Industrial Revo... next centu... tion of sp... ery and... cotton bacaru... t and help... United Stai... cial power.

**The Original F SER**

Good He Chu \$ Lb. d Bee... LLU TRIM... n Ste... T 16 LB AV... Roast... Steak... Quality Bacon... PHONE-IN

Moody Electric is now making service calls

to the entire LOCKNEY-FLOYDADA AREA

Billy Moody, licensed Journeyman Electrician

ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL WORK COMMERCIAL - CONSTRUCTION RESIDENTIAL - IRRIGATION WEIR GINS - ELEVATORS

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**RED WING**

Try them on at BROWNS DEPARTMENT STORE IN LOCKNEY

... Skin... erines... ...le... ... ... ... ... ..

AN EDITORIAL

Help For The Small Town

Leadership in small towns is often the best intentioned in the world, but demands on time and maze-like regulations attached to private and governmental aid programs have thwarted many dreams for rural development.

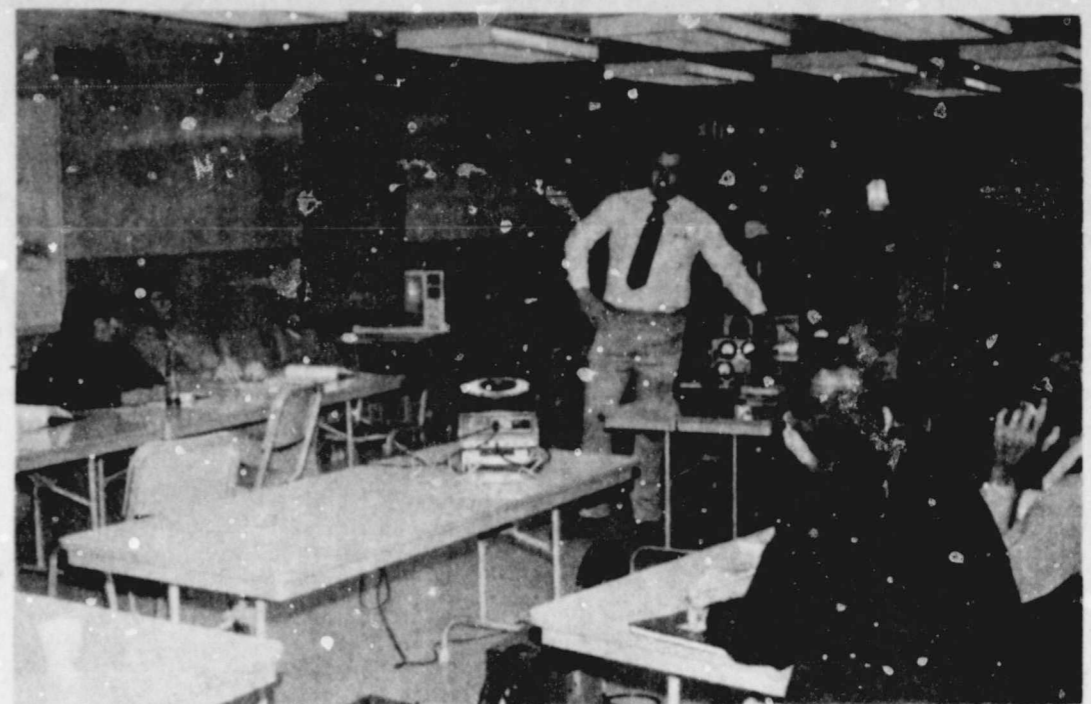
The problem has finally been recognized and is being dealt with through a proposed tri-partite group of government, business and private foundation leaders.

Governor Dolph Briscoe, at a recent meeting of these people, said the theme of his administration is "Cooperation for Progress" for the benefit of all

Texans.

An extension of this idea is the Texas Project for Small Town Rural Development which proposes to meld the experience and funds of the public and private sectors to attack, usually on a one-time basis, specific needs of these towns. The group has also proposed to guide small town leaders through red tape to the best program for their problems.

We commend this effort to combine forces to work for the benefit of small town rural development which will result in the preservation of a way of life many of us consider to be the best.



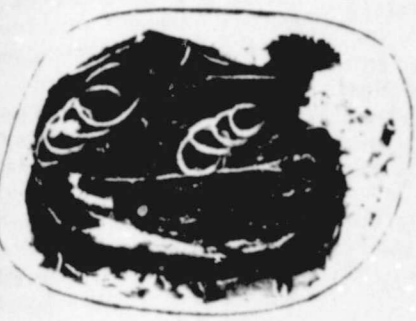
RON JONES, electric lineman school instructor with Texas A&M was in Floydada last week teaching a course at Lighthouse Electric Community Room. Students came from Spur, Lubbock, Hereford, Roby, Albuquerque and other area towns. (Photo by Keith)

Prices good Jan. 25-28, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



Piggly Wiggly

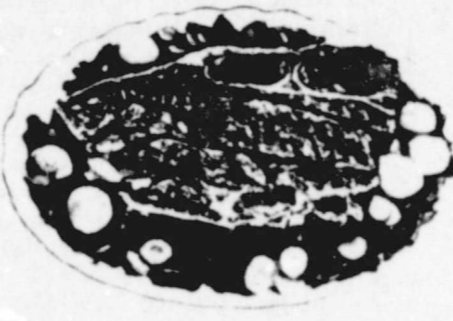
the "People Pleasin' Store"



Good Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless  
**Chuck Steak**  
Lb. **\$1.09**



SUBERB VALU-TRIM  
**Rib Steak**  
Lb. **\$1.39**



USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef  
Blade Cut  
**Chuck Roast**  
Lb. **89¢**



Piggly Wiggly Brand  
Saves You  
Money  
Everyday!

- Ground Beef Lb. **89¢**
- Round Steak Lb. **\$1.39**
- Roll Sausage Lb. **59¢**
- Longhorn Cheese Lb. **\$1.39**
- Smoked Sausage Lb. **\$1.59**
- Hot Links Lb. **\$1.59**
- Sliced Bologna Lb. **\$1.39**
- Franks Lb. **\$1.39**

- LEAN Ground Beef Lb. **\$1.29**
- SUPERB VALU-TRIM Round Steak Lb. **\$1.39**
- Farmer Jones Roll Sausage Lb. **\$1.39**
- Piggly Wiggly Half Moon Longhorn Cheese Lb. **89¢**
- Eckrich, Heat & Serve Smoked Sausage Lb. **\$1.79**
- Hot Links Lb. **\$1.09**
- FARMER JONES Sliced Bologna Lb. **88¢**
- Farmer Jones Franks Lb. **89¢**

- Lean Meaty Beef Short Ribs Lb. **69¢**
- Butterball Turkeys 10-14 LB AVG Lb. **79¢**
- HORMEL Little Sizzlers Lb. **\$1.09**
- Boneless Stewing Beef Lb. **\$1.49**
- BLUE MORROW Burritos Lb. **75¢**
- USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef, Rump or Bottom Round Roast Lb. **\$1.79**
- SEVEN BONE Shoulder Arm Roast Lb. **\$1.19**

Our Everyday-Low Price Piggly Wiggly brands cost you less than the nationally advertised brands. So you don't have to wait for a special sale to save money on them. What's more Piggly Wiggly Brands are the highest quality money can buy. All Piggly Wiggly Brands are equal to or better than comparable national brands.

Piggly Wiggly Coffee Creamer **\$1.09**  
Save 25c Over 16-oz. Jar

Piggly Wiggly, Chocolate Drink Mix **\$1.69**  
Save 30c Over 2-Lb. Ctn. Nestle's Quik 2-Lb.

Piggly Wiggly Aspirin **59¢**  
Save 50c Over 100-Ct. Btl. Bayer Aspirin 100-Ct. Btl.

Piggly Wiggly Tea Bags **\$1.39**  
Save 20c Over Lipton Tea Bags (100-Ct. Pkg.)

Piggly Wiggly Bleach **55¢**  
Save 24c Over Clorox Bleach (Gal.)

Piggly Wiggly Trash Bags **89¢**  
Save 30c Over Hefty Trash Bags (30-Gal., 10-Ct. Pkg.)

Piggly Wiggly Black Pepper **49¢**  
Save 20c Over Schilling Black Pepper (4-oz.)

Piggly Wiggly Vegetable Oil **\$1.29**  
Save 20c Over Crisco Vegetable Oil (38-oz. Btl.)

Piggly Wiggly, Daytime Disposable Diapers **\$1.89**  
Save 30c Over Pampers Daytime Disposable Diapers (30-Ct. Box)

Piggly Wiggly, Dry Dog Food **\$1.99**  
Save 44c Over Purina Dog Chew (10-Lb. Bag)

With Piggly Wiggly Brand Save **\$2.94** Over National Brands

Texasweet  
**Red Grapefruit**  
Lb. **00¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Light  
**Chunk Tuna**  
3 6 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly, All Purpose  
**Flour**  
5-Lb. Bag **59¢**

- Crisp Crunchy Hearts Celery Lb. **99¢**
- Serve With Cheese Sauce Cauliflower Lb. **68¢**
- Golden Ripe Bananas Lb. **22¢**
- Field Ripened Pineapple Ea. **\$1.99**

- All Layer Varieties, Betty Crocker Cake Mix 18 1/2-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
- 3-Ring Cling Peaches 29-oz. Can **39¢**
- Borden's Orange Drink 1/2-Gal. Btl. **59¢**

- All Varieties, Pouches Light Crust 6 6 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
- Piggly Wiggly, Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden Corn 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- Piggly Wiggly, Whole or Sliced Potatoes 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

LOOK WHAT A DOLLAR STILL BUYS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

- Piggly Wiggly Leaf Spinach 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- Golden Best Sweet Peas 4 15 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- Ranch Style, With Bacon Blackeye Peas 4 15 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

- Piggly Wiggly, Cut Green Beans 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- All Varieties, Real Kan Dog Food 3 14-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- 9 Lives Cat Food 5 6-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

- Saltine Crackers 16-oz. Box **49¢**
- Crackers 10-oz. Box **59¢**
- Cookies 15-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
- Roos 14-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
- Wafers 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
- Wafers 11-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Health Aids  
All Varieties, Piggly Wiggly Shampoo **89¢**  
16-oz. Btl.

Dairy 4 Varieties, Pillsbury Hungry Jack Biscuits **3 \$1**  
10-oz. Cans  
Piggly Wiggly, Quarters Margarine **3 \$1**  
16-oz. Pkgs.

Frozen Food 6 Varieties Freezer Queen Entrees **99¢**  
2-Lb. Pkg.  
Fancy, 100% Pure Florida Orange Juice **4 6-oz. \$1**  
Cans  
All Varieties, Ore Ida Potatoes 2-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

"Our Great Heritage" Volume 3 - **\$1.99**  
"Duet China"  
Featured This Week: with each Cup 49¢ \$3.00 purchase

### What One Person Can Do

For nearly three decades of his life, from 1832 until his election to the Presidency in 1860, Abraham Lincoln chalked up an almost unbroken string of failures:

- Lost his job - 1832;
- Defeated for Legislature - 1832; Failed in business - 1833; Elected legislator - 1834; Sweetheart died - 1835; Nervous breakdown - 1836; Defeated for Speaker - 1838; Defeated for nomination for Congress - 1842; Elected to Congress - 1846; Rejected for Land Officer - 1848; Defeated for Senate - 1849; Defeated for nomination for Vice-President - 1856; Again defeated for Senate - 1858; Elected President - 1860.

In spite of these recurring setbacks, Lincoln seems

never to have lost the conviction that God had given him a mission to fulfill. He told a friend shortly before his inauguration: "If He has a place and work for me, I believe I am ready."

After becoming president, Lincoln made it very clear that he was aware of the source of the wisdom, courage and compassion that enabled him to shoulder the crushing burden of preserving the Union: "God selects His own instruments, and sometimes they are queer ones; for instance, He chose me to steer the ship through a great crisis."

In large ways or small, we are all chosen instruments. God has a place for us. Can we say, with Lincoln, "I believe I am ready?"

For a free copy of the Christopher News Notes, "Leadership and You," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 E. 48th St., New York, NY 10017.



DECA BLUE CHAPTER BEAUS with their employers pictured (left to right) Mrs. Peggy James with Nesa Jackson as her employee, and Ronnie Wall with his employer Mrs. Eunice Lewis. (Photo by Keith)



DECA GOLD CHAPTER BEAUS with their employers pictured (left to right) Louis Anderson with employee Mike Nichols, and Elaine Giesecke with employer R. L. Giesecke.

## "When people are shopping for homeowners insurance, I'm usually their last stop.."

It's true. I can save a lot of people money on their homeowners insurance. And I can also assure them of the kind of first-class service that has made State Farm the largest homeowners insurer in the country. Add to that our Inflation Coverage that can automatically keep your protection up to date, and it's no wonder so many people stop shopping right here. If you're insurance shopping now, be sure and check with me.



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983-3125

**Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.**  
STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

## Letter To The Editor

January 20, 1976

Dear Mr. Tooley,

Here it is the time of year when we begin to think about our fruit crop.

I am very fortunate in having Mr. J. A. Baker's method of saving fruit, given to me by his son France of Lubbock. France told me he would be glad for me to share it with anyone and have it published.

Those of us who are familiar with early day settler's names know that J. A. Baker was one of Floyd County's first settlers who was resourceful, unafraid to experiment, a man of strong character who helped many of his fellowmen in getting established in the early years.

While it is too late in the year now to start with Mr. Baker's first method, we can begin with his January practice. I hope all fruit tree lovers will clip this writing out for future reference. The following is a quote from France Baker:

"About freeze getting our fruit crops so many times in this country: My father at Lockney set out about 100 peach trees and 25 apple and some apricots and a few pears, way back in 1895. His method of saving his fruit was to begin irrigating the trees in late fall with plenty water. He plowed 4 furrows all around the orchard with 16 inch turning plow, making a ridge that would hold the water, and criss-crossed in middle each direction. Then he filled those with at least 4 inches water, after all had soaked in ground as much as would. In January he would repeat the process and each month through April. The soaking water would freeze the ground and keep it cold and trees would not leaf out nor bloom until after frost was over. I am sure he never lost a fruit crop. Father built a 30 ft. by 125 ft. dirt tank and 3 ft. depth, and fixed a good watering place where thousands of cattle would water on the big cattle drives north."

How fortunate we are today to have our irrigation wells and not have to build storage tanks like Mr. Baker did. How deeply indebted we are to staunch, determined men like J.

A. Baker and his fine family who contributed so much to the country's development!

Yours sincerely,  
Blanche S. Rutherford  
Rt. 3  
Plainview, Texas

### SAFETY QUIZ

#### AVOID CLOTHES CALLS

If you're like most American mothers and fathers, you may give a warm welcome to this test on fire-proof clothes.

1. By law, children's sleepwear must be made of fire-retardant fabrics up to size (a) 6X (b) 14?

2. The New York City Fire Department has adopted for its official uniform (a) fire-resistant synthetics (b) 100 percent Fire Stop cotton?

Answers: 1. (b) Federal standards require that children's sleepwear be made of fire-retardant fabrics up to size 14. 2. (b) Fire Stop is a trademark of Coty, Incorporated. The Federal standards require that children's sleepwear be made of fire-retardant fabrics up to size 14.

SAFE AND SNUG—Sleepy youngster knows safety's first with Kid Duds' flame retardant robe and pajamas in Fire Stop treated cotton

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.



Reason 5. If the IRS should call you in for an audit, H&R Block will go with you, at no additional cost. Not as a legal representative... but we can answer all questions about how your taxes were prepared.

**H&R BLOCK**  
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

### POLITICAL CALENDER

Subject to the May Democratic Primary in Floyd County.

U. S. Congress  
OMAR BURLESON  
Sheriff  
C. L. MCKAY  
Sheriff  
BUD RAINEY  
Sheriff  
FRED CARDINAL  
Commissioner  
Precinct 1  
AARON CARTEL  
Commissioner  
Precinct 3  
GRIGSBY MILTON  
Tax Assessor and Collector  
JONELLE FAWVER

## 1040 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 have been a full time college student for the past four years, and have earned no more than \$4,000 in any one of those years. This year I worked full time and earned considerably more. Can I use income averaging to reduce my taxes this year?

A. To qualify for income averaging you must have been a U.S. citizen or resident throughout your computation year, 1975, and throughout your base period, the four years immediately preceding your computation year.

You must also have furnished at least 50 percent of your total support during your base period. If you are married and file a joint return, your spouse also must meet the support test, unless your

spouse provided no more than 25 percent of your combined adjusted gross income.

If you meet these requirements, then you must determine whether your average income exceeds \$3,000. The income averaging computation requires several steps. They are explained in IRS Publication 506, Computing Your Tax under the Income Averaging Method, available at your IRS office.

Q. I have heard that certain people qualify for a low income allowance. What is this, and how do I find out if I qualify?

A. A low income allowance is designed to give low income taxpayers a tax free allowance, removing many of them from the tax rolls.

The low income allowance is ready computed into the tables accompanying your package, so you do not have to worry about meeting any qualifications. With the exception of columns for married taxpayers who file separate returns, the Tables give you either the percentage standard deduction or the low income allowance, whichever is larger.

Q. My employer usually gives gifts to employees around holidays. Must I include the value of these gifts in my income?

A. If your employer makes a general distribution of such as turkeys, hams or other nominal value to promote goodwill during the holidays, the value of the gift is not considered income.

However, if your employer gives cash bonuses, gift certificates, other readily convertible cash value, they are considered income to the employee and market value must be reported as additional salary or wages.

## FU President Condemns Butz' Statement About Conservation

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco today termed Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz' denunciation of the Agricultural Conservation Program as a malicious attempt to raise doubts in the public's mind as to the real value of the program.

Butz, speaking recently in Iowa, had labeled the ACP program "the rural Congressman's pork barrel... nine-tenths of this is a waste of money."

The Texas farm leader pointed out that the Administration had lost in its attempt to cut the program budget in half this year when Congress denied the Administration's request to defer \$90 million of the program contained in the fiscal 1976 appropriations act for the USDA.

Naman said that the \$14.78 million earmarked for Texas this year will be used by farmers and ranchers for long-range conservation programs including erosion control structures, water impoundment, vegetative planting, irrigation projects and other permanent conservation measures.

Naman noted that most of the money allocated through ACP will be matched equally by farmers and ranchers carrying out conservation programs covered under the ACT.

According to ASCS spokesmen, Texas usually receives approximately 8

to 10 percent of the total allocation.

"Not only are these projects beneficial to farmers and ranchers they are environmentally sound projects prevent soil erosion and blowing dust, all of which are detrimental to the owner and to all our citizens," Naman said.

Naman continued, "The Secretary to undertake a time-tested program for farmers and ranchers again shows that he has no knowledge of the farm situation only trying to demagogue a program to death."

The Farmers Union pointed out that in 1973, the program was not in effect, and projects carried out by farmers and ranchers were reduced. "Many of the projects under the ACP program are expensive and the only way they are completed is by matching the farmers own investment," Naman stated.

"The \$175 million allocated ACP program should be used as an investment for the future producing ability of this state time the Secretary quit trying to improve the family farmer," Naman stated.

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.

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



CORONAMATIC 1200

**HESPERIAN OFFICE SUPPLY**  
FLOYDADA  
**BEACON OFFICE SUPPLY**  
LOCKNEY



**LOCKNEY GENERAL  
Hospital Report**

15-22, 1976  
Casey, Lockney, admitted 12-13, dismissed  
Farish, Lockney, admitted 1-7, dismissed 1-16  
Degado, Q. Delgado, admitted 1-9, dismissed 1-19  
Olive, Silverton, admitted 1-19, dismissed 1-24  
Johnston, Quitman, admitted 1-10, dismissed 1-12, continues  
Lloyd, Lockney, admitted 1-13, continues  
Perez, Floydada, admitted 1-14, baby boy born 1-14, dismissed 1-16  
Bonner, Lockney, admitted 1-14, dismissed  
Rodriguez, Plainview, admitted 1-14, baby boy born 1-14, dismissed 1-16  
Casey, Lockney, admitted 1-14, dismissed  
Abbott, Lockney, admitted 1-14, dismissed  
Vickers, Dougherty, admitted 1-15, dismissed  
Garcia, Floydada, admitted 1-16, baby boy born 1-16, dismissed 1-18  
Martinez, Plainview, admitted 1-16, baby boy born 1-16, dismissed  
Caballero, Petersburg, admitted 1-18, continues  
Martinez, Floydada, admitted 1-18, dismissed  
Walkers, Tulia, admitted 1-18, continues  
Helen Herrera, admitted 1-19.

baby girl Rebecca born 1-19, dismissed 1-20.  
Morine Bullock, Plainview, admitted 1-19, continues care.  
Arrie B. Aulick, Lockney, admitted 1-19, transferred 1-20.  
Joy Lancaster, Floydada, admitted 1-20, dismissed 1-22.  
Mary Bigham, Lockney, admitted 1-21, continues care.  
Luke Grantham, Lockney, admitted 1-21, continues care.

**VA NEWS**

The Veterans Administration and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have agreed on new principles expanding services for the disabled and their dependents.

A joint statement between the VA and HEW's Rehabilitation Services Administration (RSA) was signed by officials of both agencies. In attendance were VA's Dr. John D. Chase, Chief Medical Director; Rufus H. Wilson, Chief Benefits Director; and Dr. Andrew S. Adams, RSA Commissioner.

Each agency encourages the disabled to make maximum use of vocational rehabilitation services offered by state and federal governments. The agreement calls for increased coordination in medical rehabilitation research, vocational rehabilitation of the handicapped, use of special facilities, job placement and employer relationships.

The VA officials said they were pleased to update the agreement, noting progress attained since the program was started in 1971.

**Actions For Display Needed  
County Historical Museum**

County Historical Museum would like to hear anyone interested in their collections for the year 1976. Collections will be used for a one or two period and will be returned to the owner at that time. All items displayed in a glass case, and Museum will arrange the displays unless the owner wishes to do so.

Collections of special interest would include glass items, paper items, tools, toys, handwork, clothing, metal items, photos and any other early day articles.

To schedule an exhibit you may call Nancy Marble at 983-2937.

**SAVE GAS,  
SHOP IN  
FLOYD COUNTY.**

**AN OPEN LETTER  
TO OUR  
MEMBER-OWNERS**

*For the better part of 40 years we have been overcoming obstacles to provide electricity. We know when we started that it wouldn't be easy and it hasn't been, nor is it easy today. We are paying the highest prices for our history for virtually everything we use from paper clips to wholesale power and these increases, particularly the fuel adjustment charge, are having a very substantial impact on our electric bill as well as yours. We don't know when the people who generate our electricity will be able to assure us a stable price for power. But we are dedicated to the task of providing electric power at its lowest possible cost. It was our promise on the day we were organized. It is our solemn promise today.*

**Lighthouse Electric  
Cooperative**

**Come to Church**



**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Ron Pingelton  
Minister

**ST. MARY MAGDALEN  
CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Richard Cassey, Priest

**SUNDAY:**  
Mass . . . . . 11:15 a.m.

**MONDAY:**  
Religion Classes  
Grades 1-6 . . . . . 4:00 p.m.  
Mass and Prayer  
Service . . . . . 8:30 p.m.

**WEST SIDE  
CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Sunday morning worship . . . 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening . . . . . 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening . . . . . 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH**  
James Tidwell, Pastor  
Sunday School . . . . . 9:45  
Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00  
Youth Fellowship . . . . . 6:00  
Sunday Evening worship . . . 6:30 p.m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Ron Pingelton, Pastor  
Sunday School . . . . . 9:45  
Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00  
Youth Meeting . . . . . 6:00  
Evening Worship . . . . . 6:00

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

**CALVARY BAPTIST**  
Hollis Payne, Pastor  
Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study . . . . . 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship . . . . . 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening . . . 7:00 p.m.

**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  
2nd Sunday  
2nd Sunday Morning Worship . . 11:00  
2nd Saturday Afternoon . . . . . 2:00  
2nd Saturday Evening Worship . . 7:00

**CEDAR HILL  
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
Sunday School . . . . . 10:00  
Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00  
Evangelistic Service . . . . . 6:30

**ALDRSGATE SPANISH  
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Now Meeting at First United Methodist Church  
Thursday Evening Bible Study . . 7:30

**CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School . . . . . 10:00  
Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00  
Evening Worship . . . . . 7:30

- Nichols Oil Co.
- Russell's Equipment & Supply
- Floydada Real Estate & Insurance
- McDonald Implements
- Gilbreath Exxon
- Production Credit Assoc.
- Edmiston Plumbing

Two farmers went out to sow. One farmer had carefully tilled the soil. He had fertilized the ground before he planted the seed. After the seed came up he sprayed for weeds and bugs and put more fertilizer on the ground. The other farmer planted his seed and forgot about it. He didn't fertilize the ground. He never sprayed for bugs or weeds. He never went back into his field until harvest. The day of harvest arrived. The man who had worked in his field so hard went to his field to begin harvesting his crop. That afternoon a storm came up and his crop got hailed out. The man who had not worked in his field did not receive any damage. His field was right across the road.

Matthew 20:1-16 tells of a man who hired some men to work in his vineyard. Some of the men worked twelve hours and some worked only four hours. When the man paid them, he paid them all the same amount.

God's grace seems so illogical. How many of us would work for a man who paid everyone the same regardless of the number of hours worked? Why does one man have a good crop while another's gets hailed out? It is difficult to understand God's grace.

**This Inspirational Message Is Sponsored  
By The Following Firms.....**

- City Auto Inc.
- Parker Furniture
- Hale Insurance
- Floydada Co-Op Gins
- Collins Implement Co.
- Hesperian Office
- Ponderosa Meat Co.
- Producer's Cooperative Elevators
- Bishop-Ramsey Pharmacy
- Reed Ford Sales
- Martin & Company
- Norrell Tractor Parts Co.
- Adams Well Service
- Consumers Fuel Assoc.
- Babe's Service Center
- Thompson Pharmacy
- Solomon Jewelry
- Floydada Care Center

**FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH**  
202 Mariena St.  
Rev. Gerald Holder

Sunday Afternoon . . . . . 2:30 p.m.  
Bible Study Thursday . . . . . 7:30 p.m.

**THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Tom Brown, Pastor

Sunday School . . . . . 9:45  
Morning Worship . . . . . 10:45  
Evening Service . . . . . 6:30  
Sunday Night Youth . . . . . 7:45

**CUMBERLAND  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Sunday School . . . . . 9:45  
Bible Study . . . . . 6:30

**DOUGHERTY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Jim DeWese, Pastor

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

**CITY PARK  
CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Melvin Byrd

Sunday Bible Study . . . . . 9:30  
Morning Worship . . . . . 10:30  
Evening Worship . . . . . 6:00  
Wednesday Bible Study . . . . . 7:30  
Ladies Bible Study, Wed. A.M. . . 9:30

Young Ladies Bible Class  
Fri. A. M. . . . . 10:00

**WALL STREET  
CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Newell Burk, Elder

Sunday Communion and  
Morning Worship . . . . . 10:30  
Evening Worship . . . . . 6:00

**SOUTH PLAINS  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Mike Oden

Sunday School . . . . . 10:00  
Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00  
Training Union . . . . . 6:00  
Evening Worship . . . . . 7:00

**CARR'S CHAPEL**  
Rev. Lee Crouch, Petersburg, Pastor

Services Every Sunday  
Morning Worship . . . . . 9:30  
Sunday School . . . . . 10:30  
No Evening Services

**VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Emmett Clampitt, Pastor

Sunday School . . . . . 10:00  
Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00  
Evening Worship . . . . . 7:00  
Wednesday Services . . . . . 7:30

**NEW SALEM  
PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Joe M. Jackson

Sunday Congregational Singing . 10:00  
Morning Worship . . . . . 10:30  
Evening Worship . . . . . 6:30

**SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION**

Sunday School . . . . . 9:45  
Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00  
Training Union . . . . . 6:00  
Evening Worship . . . . . 7:00

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
Pastor: Gary L. Cook

Sunday Morning . . . . . 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Youth Service . . . . . 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday Evening Evangelistic . . . 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Night Service . . . . 7:00 p.m.  
Thursday Womens Missionary . . 9:00 a.m.

# Juvenile Probation Office Reports

## To Commissioner's Court

This report for the Floyd County Juvenile Department covers from October, 1975 to December 16, 1975.

**October Juveniles:** A total number of juveniles for October, handled by this office is twenty-five. Sixteen of these were handled within the department and released to the parents. Three juveniles were placed on informal adjustment and were asked to report to the Probation Office.

**November Juveniles:** A total number of juveniles for November handled by this office are seventeen. Eight of these were runaways, eight were glue sniffing, and one shoplifting. They were placed on informal adjustment and two have cases pending with the District Attorneys office.

**December Juveniles:** For the month of December, we had a total of sixteen juvenile contacts. Two of these were theft, and two girls for runaway. One of these runaway was for about the tenth time. We had a detention hearing, an adjudication hearing, and a disposition hearing. This runaway girl is being put on official probation.

The total of juveniles that have been handled by this office are: fifty-seven. Seven of the juveniles were put on informal adjustment, and one was put on official probation. These juveniles are referred by the sheriff's office, schools, etc. There have been many contacts outside the office, such as home visits to probationers.

For the month of November and December, there have been eight Adult Misdemeanor probationers. Five of these are courtesy supervisory

probationers from Hale County.

At the present time we have a total number of fourteen adult misdemeanor probationers, most of these being D.W.I. offenders. Also there is five adults being supervised by this office from Hale County on supervisory probation. Each of these probationers has to pay a \$10.00 a month probation fee, which now totals to about \$140.00 a month. I feel as time progresses and our case load increases that we could possibly have as many as 40 adult probationers at one time, which would mean about \$400.00 monthly income for the probation department. These fees are now being deposited in the bank here in Floydada and can be used to operate the office. The probation fees can not be saved for the three years and then used to supplement the progress of the probation office for a fourth year, they must be used the year that they are received.

We feel that we are now getting established fairly well in our juvenile department. Most of our referrals come from the schools and the sheriff's office. Some juveniles have come to the office for advice without being referred by anyone. Also parents have come and ask that I talk to their child about some problem that they have not been able to work out at home. This is what we like, we feel if we can help a child before he gets into trouble and has to be referred by the sheriff's office we have done some good and helped this child to become a more peace abiding citizen.

/s/ Choise Smith

### VA NEWS

While the Veterans Administration is the primary Federal agency serving former members of the nation's armed forces, a number of veteran's benefits and services are available from other government sources, the VA reminded today.

Jack Coker, Director of the Waco VA Regional Office, listed the following benefits available to qualified veterans and their families:

- FHA Home Mortgage Insurance up to a maximum of \$45,000. A minimum cash investment is required: 10 percent of the dwelling's value between \$25,000 and \$35,000, and 15 percent of

the value above \$35,000. The maximum interest rate is 9 percent plus a mortgage insurance premium of 1/2 of 1 percent.

- A government guarantee of the premiums and interest due on eligible commercial life insurance policies not exceeding \$10,000 in any individual case for two years after discharge.

- Unlimited commissary and post exchange privileges for honorably discharged veterans with 100 percent service connected disability, their dependents and unmarried widows.
- Supervised credit and management advice and

### FARM FACTS

**Gobblers Replace Gophers**  
Minnesota may be known as the Gopher State, but a more accurate term nowadays might be the Gobbler State. In 1973, it produced about 23 million turkeys—the largest output of any state in the nation.

**Tough Competitors**  
Man's biggest competitors for food and fiber are insects. Comprising nine out of 10 creatures on earth, insects—and the diseases they spawn and spread—destroy or eat more food and fiber than man consumes.

**Man's Long-time Foe**  
Locusts have plagued mankind since history began. A swarm of these insects could destroy in just a single day enough wheat to supply 5 million persons.

**Another Era Of Corn**  
The oldest remains of cultivated corn found to date are more than 5,000 years old. Turned up in the refuse of New Mexico's Bat Cave, they came from a species that has since disappeared from earth.

**The Civilizing Force**  
Nine-tenths of all seeds cultivated are cereal grains—the breadstuffs of the world. And historians say early civilizations developed in Egypt and Mesopotamia because their climates were favorable for growing cereal grains.

**Historical Turning Point**  
The great turning point in North American Indian culture is believed to have occurred over 7,000 years ago when seeds formerly collected for food were first sowed for planting.

# Removing Richard M. Nixon was costly for taxpayers

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Government auditors are still trying to calculate exactly how much of the taxpayers' money was spent to remove Richard Nixon from the White House and to install him at San Clemente as a presidential pensioner.

The latest confidential General Accounting Office audit, which attempted to straighten out all the gifts the taxpayers have given to Nixon, was completed appropriately on Christmas Eve. Here are some of the highlights.

The federal paymasters had to do some fancy financial juggling before they could start paying Nixon his \$5,000 monthly pension. They had no authorized funds, for example, until Congress belatedly voted a separate pension for Nixon. In the meantime, they made the initial payments from pension funds that had been earmarked for the widows of Presidents Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson.

Before Nixon's tapes and documents became tied up in litigation, the General Services Administration assigned 37 archivists and laborers to sift through his papers. This cost the taxpayers an estimated \$102,000.

The deposed President completed the transition to civilian status, according to the bookkeepers, on Feb. 9, 1975. He then was given a \$45,000 budget to last him until the end of the fiscal year on June 30. According to the confidential audit, he used \$35,000 to pay the salaries of four assistants. He spent \$7,200 for telephone and travel expenses. The rest went for supplies and equipment rental.

Nixon's transition budget, which ex-

pired on Feb. 9, was a flat \$100,000. Of this, a startling \$52,815.95 was spent for stationery, another \$12,000 for postage. Apparently, he will have need for all that stationery. He has been snowed under with more than two million unanswered letters.

The former President was never charged for \$265,580 in salaries paid to 54 federal workers who were "detailed" to him at first. Among them were his personal maid, butler, three chauffeurs and a medical corpsman. It cost the taxpayers \$2,600, for example, to pay seven movers and packers to haul the Nixon's personal belongings out of the White House.

Nixon also should have paid \$77,470 in rent for his oceanside office space. But GSA waived the rent last August.

Of course, Nixon is entitled under the law to the Secret Service protection. This runs the taxpayers \$622,000 a year. Footnote: The confidential report suggests that GSA at first was concerned that Nixon might not legally be entitled to any funds at all. But "the Justice Department determined that former President Nixon... was entitled to the benefits provided by (two separate) acts."

**Watch On Waste:** Not long ago, Randall Woods took a step up in Washington. He moved from the lowly Small Business Administration to the White House.

His associates at SBA were sorry to see him go. For Woods is a charming gentleman, manicured, soaped, pressed and pomaded, who has the sophistication of an experienced world traveler.

For as an assistant SBA administrator, he took an incredible 87 separate trips at the taxpayers' expense between June

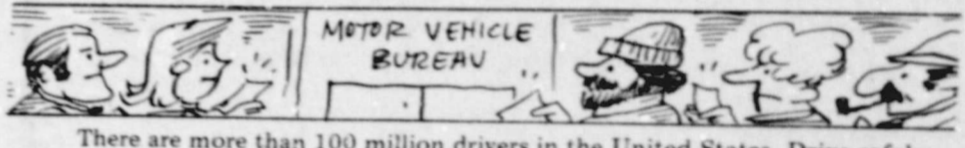
1972 and August, 1975. A list of his trips reads like an address book: Brussels, Denver, Honolulu, New York City, Reno, Tampa.

These are just a few of the "business" trips. During one week in August, 1974, he stoppedovers in Anchorage, Honolulu, Los Angeles and Puerto Rico to present a trophy to an international business convention.

He spent more than \$100,000 of taxpayers' money on airplane and hotel expenses.

Woods doesn't think his trip to Honolulu was worth the taxpayers' money that he often flew to Hawaii. He said small businessmen get back to work. As a government bureaucrat, he was able to justify the trip by stating that they were necessary to the business.

**Washington Whirl:** As we told how J. Edgar Hoover aides buy him a garbage truck, block out his Great Garbage Search of Hoover's garbage, his own FBI snooping techniques have learned that Hoover's device, referred to it as the "son Garbage Smasher," by Biaggi, D-N.Y., who fended off gate plumber's effort to be Mafia, may soon have the same with his links to the Teamsters, passing out free copies of "Hoffa: The Real Story" to congressmen Biaggi insists it's a reform for which Hoffa had



There are more than 100 million drivers in the United States. Drive safely.

loans for housing in rural areas or in towns of up to 10,000 population may be obtained from the Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration.

Preference in Federal Civil Service employment, including points added to passing scores in competitive examinations, waivers of physical requirements, restriction on certain jobs to veterans, preference for retention in case of reductions in force, and similar advantageous procedures for veterans, their unmarried widows and mothers of deceased veterans.

- Preference in referral to training programs in private or public schools and for on-the-job training.
- Small Business Administration assistance, including loan guarantees and management assistance designed to encourage veterans in owning and operating a variety of small businesses.
- Social Security credits toward monthly retirement,

**The Special Reports**  
by Bill Coker

**SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA**  
—A conservative coalition led by Malcolm Fraser gained one of the biggest landslide victories in the history of Australian politics. Gough Whitlam's Labor party was defeated.

**NEW YORK**—A prominent surgeon, Dr. George Crile Jr., has suggested surgeons be paid salaries instead of charging fees that might tempt them to perform unnecessary operations.

**AUSTIN**—Heavy reliance on property taxes has produced inequities in the ability of local school districts to raise money for school purposes. Tax reform must be a priority in any school finance changes because school finance structures cannot be equitable if their fiscal basis, property taxation, is unfair.

Because the Legislature must resolve this problem in its 1977 session, I have taken the responsibility of creating a special committee to seek alternatives to funding our school programs.

The committee will spend much of next year gathering and analyzing input from citizens, administrators and tax experts.

It is generally agreed a tax should not bring about economic distortions and cause an alteration in economic behavior, such as reducing the output of some goods and services. It should not effect decisions regarding location of industry and other economic activities. It should not reduce efficiency of production and distribution of goods. It should not reduce the willingness of persons to work.

It should be equitable and

**Doodle Art**  
a fun thing for people of all ages



WE HAVE HAULED A BIG LOAD INTO FLOYDADA. IT IS USED, BUT IN GOOD CONDITION.

5"	40C PER
4"	40C PER
4" WITH SPRINKLERS...	50C PER

PHONE 983-3737 OR 983-3982

**Let's Go To HAWAII**

9 DAY TOUR  
LEAVING MARCH 20  
\$499<sup>00</sup>

Let me know not later than February 21st.

**Wendell Tooley**  
983-3982

GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES

WE HAVE HAULED A BIG LOAD INTO FLOYDADA. IT IS USED, BUT IN GOOD CONDITION.

5"	40C PER
4"	40C PER
4" WITH SPRINKLERS...	50C PER

PHONE 983-3737 OR 983-3982

# FAST ACTION use the

## ESTATE

House for sale  
1319 Virginia Call  
tfc

Home, carpet  
remodeled. Bond  
Wilton Bond  
983 3573 ttc

Fuqua Feed Store  
lots, grinder and  
983 2261 ttc

Two bath house  
for sale. Two miles  
from town. Providence  
9310 652 2144 or  
tfc

Two and three  
homes for sale.  
Call 983 3261 ttc

Home, double  
in acres, well in  
one mile east of town  
17 or 983 3673 ttc

Six room and bath  
house to be moved.  
2580 ttc

Room house. 304 W.  
shown by appointment  
Phone 983 3950 ttc

Room house. Two  
Rosa A bargaining  
Agency North  
St Phone 983 5078  
tfc

3 bedroom house to  
Lockney 652 3358  
L 25c

B Ave. 3 bedroom  
v painted trim, gas  
barbeque. Ralph V  
983 4246 or  
125c

Rural two bedroom  
moved. 983 2608 ttc

## BUSINESS SERVICES

PIANO TUNING. Edward C. Lain  
25 years experience. Write Box  
425 Silverton or call 823 2151 or  
823 705 ttc

CARPET shampoo and shampoo  
Rent the shampooer for \$1  
day with purchase of shampoo.  
Davis Lumber Company,  
Lockney. L 25c

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ONE OF A KIND  
OUR 13 year history has proven a  
KWIK KAR WASH to be one of the  
highest investment return  
businesses known. We provide  
financing, site analysis, con-  
struction and service. Call Kay  
Ellis collect (214) 243 3521. 1-25p

## BUSINESS FOR SALE

GROCERY. Inventory and  
Fixtures \$15,000. Rent brick  
building and 3 bedroom  
house. Phone 1 806 983 2943  
tfc

## FOR RENT

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT.  
Furniture, campers, boats,  
etc. Clean out garage and store  
with us. 652 2309. L ttc

FOR RENT Property Ap-  
partments, 2 and 3 bedroom houses,  
business buildings, clean,  
BARKER INSURANCE AG-  
ENCY. Lockney, 652 2642. L ttc

FOUR room house for lease in  
Floydada, deposit and lease  
required. Call 652 2535. L 25c

## LOST AND FOUND

REWARD: Lost set of 5 keys on  
a Montgomery Ward Auto  
Club key chain. Bring to the  
Hesperian if found. ttc

## FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

Abstracts  
Of Title  
Title Insurance  
Verna L. Stewart  
Owner, Manager  
217 W. California  
983 3728  
Floydada, Texas

## MAKER

Insurance Agency  
7 W. Calif.  
983 3270

## NO ...

# EAREN'T IN THE PHOTOGRAPHY BUSINESS BUT

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

5x7 Gloss Finish \$1.50  
8x10 Gloss Finish \$2.00

Beacon Office Supply  
LOCKNEY  
Hesperian Office Supply  
FLOYDADA

## BUSINESS SERVICES

CUSTOM FARMING Breaking  
listing, planting, crosscut,  
spraying, tandem and chisel.  
293 2578. L ttc

MR. FARMER we have baling  
wire now - Babe's Service  
Center. ttc

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING  
Sammy Kemp. Work guaran-  
teed. 983 2347. ttc

NORRELL TRACTOR PARTS  
For Tractor and Irrigation  
Supplies and Accessories. ttc

## FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE 413 Chrysler, 318  
Chrysler, 292 Chevy, 455 Olds,  
mobile irrigation engines with  
natural gas carburetion; 36  
points of gated pipe on 40' rows  
four 10 inch water hydrants  
Call after 7. 652 2492 or 652  
2136. Lockney. L 125c

## AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE 1973 Monte Carlo  
PS PB AC automatic, cloth  
interior, swivel seats, tape  
deck, radio, reduced to sale.  
Contact Classified Ads at  
Hesperian. ttp

AUTOMOBILE 1975 AMC  
Pacer, arctic copper, standard  
transmission, air. Take over  
payments. Coach Wilson  
652 2697. L 125c

FOR SALE 1970 Ford 1/2 Ton  
Pickup, good shape, clean,  
call 983 3200. ttc

1970 Mustang V8 Power steering  
and brakes, radio, low mileage,  
clean, will trade for pickup of  
equal value. 611 S W 7th, Lock-  
ney, 652 3832. L ttc

FOR SALE 1973 Ventura 2-  
door custom coupe, air con-  
ditioning and power. 983 2748  
1 22p

## NOTICE

A NICE way to remember your  
friends and loved ones is with  
a Memorial Gift to the Ameri-  
can Heart Association. A card  
will be sent to the family ac-  
knowledging your gift.  
Contact June Bybee, Mem-  
orial Chairman at Lockney  
652 3355. L ttc

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a Memorial Gift to the Ameri-  
can Heart Association. A card  
will be sent to the family ac-  
knowledging your gift.  
Contact Olin Watson, Memorial  
Chairman at 983 2191. L ttc

## WANTED

WILLIE GALVAN will buy your  
scrap iron. Call him at 983 5277  
nights or 983 2503 days. ttc

WANTED: A lady to clean  
house one day a week. Fran-  
cis Montandon 652 3112. L ttc

WANT TO BUY: Good used  
children's swing set. Call  
652 3564. L 21p

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

WANTED: To buy 1/2 to 1  
section of choice Floyd Coun-  
ty or area dryland (virgin or  
cultivated) preferably in an  
east quadrant of the county.  
Write or call A. B. Chapman,  
Gataville, Texas. Tel 817-  
865 6222. ttc

## WANTED

WANTED: Dog Catcher. Contact  
Lockney Chief of Police 652-  
3548. L 125c

WANT to employ experienced  
bookkeeper who is experienced  
in ten key calculator operation.  
Call 983 3700 Newell Burk for  
interview appointment. ttc

## WANTED

FAST GROWING West Texas  
based firm is seeking people  
to fill the following posi-  
tions: Auto-Truck Service  
Manager, Auto-Mechanic or  
Electrician, Truck Service  
Center Managers and trainees,  
Cooks and cook trainees,  
Restaurant Managers and  
trainees. If you're looking for  
a career with a challenging  
future We Have It. Call collect  
806 763 3340 or send a resume  
to Rip Griffin, Box 10128, Lub-  
bock, Texas 79408. 1 25c

## WANTED

GOOD used Remington cal-  
culator \$75.00 Hesperian  
Office Supply, Floydada,  
983 3737. ttp

SPINNET Piano, must relocate.  
Small monthly payments may  
be arranged for individual with  
good credit. Write Credit Man-  
ager, Box 3068, Lubbock, Texas  
79410. L 25c

FOR SALE: 15 foot Crosby fiber-  
glass boat, 35 horse Evinrude  
and trailer. \$695. Used upright  
deep freeze \$95. See at White  
Auto Store, Lockney. L ttc

## WANTED

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CUSTOM FARMING Breaking  
listing, planting, crosscut,  
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293 2578. L ttc

MR. FARMER we have baling  
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PORTABLE DISC ROLLING  
Sammy Kemp. Work guaran-  
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Hesperian. ttp

AUTOMOBILE 1975 AMC  
Pacer, arctic copper, standard  
transmission, air. Take over  
payments. Coach Wilson  
652 2697. L 125c

FOR SALE 1970 Ford 1/2 Ton  
Pickup, good shape, clean,  
call 983 3200. ttc

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clean, will trade for pickup of  
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a Memorial Gift to the Ameri-  
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knowledging your gift.  
Contact June Bybee, Mem-  
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652 3355. L ttc

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Chairman at 983 2191. L ttc

## WANTED

WILLIE GALVAN will buy your  
scrap iron. Call him at 983 5277  
nights or 983 2503 days. ttc

WANTED: A lady to clean  
house one day a week. Fran-  
cis Montandon 652 3112. L ttc

WANT TO BUY: Good used  
children's swing set. Call  
652 3564. L 21p

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

WANTED: To buy 1/2 to 1  
section of choice Floyd Coun-  
ty or area dryland (virgin or  
cultivated) preferably in an  
east quadrant of the county.  
Write or call A. B. Chapman,  
Gataville, Texas. Tel 817-  
865 6222. ttc

## WANTED

WANTED: Dog Catcher. Contact  
Lockney Chief of Police 652-  
3548. L 125c

WANT to employ experienced  
bookkeeper who is experienced  
in ten key calculator operation.  
Call 983 3700 Newell Burk for  
interview appointment. ttc

## WANTED

FAST GROWING West Texas  
based firm is seeking people  
to fill the following posi-  
tions: Auto-Truck Service  
Manager, Auto-Mechanic or  
Electrician, Truck Service  
Center Managers and trainees,  
Cooks and cook trainees,  
Restaurant Managers and  
trainees. If you're looking for  
a career with a challenging  
future We Have It. Call collect  
806 763 3340 or send a resume  
to Rip Griffin, Box 10128, Lub-  
bock, Texas 79408. 1 25c

## WANTED

GOOD used Remington cal-  
culator \$75.00 Hesperian  
Office Supply, Floydada,  
983 3737. ttp

SPINNET Piano, must relocate.  
Small monthly payments may  
be arranged for individual with  
good credit. Write Credit Man-  
ager, Box 3068, Lubbock, Texas  
79410. L 25c

FOR SALE: 15 foot Crosby fiber-  
glass boat, 35 horse Evinrude  
and trailer. \$695. Used upright  
deep freeze \$95. See at White  
Auto Store, Lockney. L ttc

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## FARM SERVICES

CUSTOM FARMING Breaking  
listing, planting, crosscut,  
spraying, tandem and chisel.  
293 2578. L ttc

MR. FARMER we have baling  
wire now - Babe's Service  
Center. ttc

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING  
Sammy Kemp. Work guaran-  
teed. 983 2347. ttc

NORRELL TRACTOR PARTS  
For Tractor and Irrigation  
Supplies and Accessories. ttc

## FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE 413 Chrysler, 318  
Chrysler, 292 Chevy, 455 Olds,  
mobile irrigation engines with  
natural gas carburetion; 36  
points of gated pipe on 40' rows  
four 10 inch water hydrants  
Call after 7. 652 2492 or 652  
2136. Lockney. L 125c

## AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE 1973 Monte Carlo  
PS PB AC automatic, cloth  
interior, swivel seats, tape  
deck, radio, reduced to sale.  
Contact Classified Ads at  
Hesperian. ttp

AUTOMOBILE 1975 AMC  
Pacer, arctic copper, standard  
transmission, air. Take over  
payments. Coach Wilson  
652 2697. L 125c

FOR SALE 1970 Ford 1/2 Ton  
Pickup, good shape, clean,  
call 983 3200. ttc

1970 Mustang V8 Power steering  
and brakes, radio, low mileage,  
clean, will trade for pickup of  
equal value. 611 S W 7th, Lock-  
ney, 652 3832. L ttc

FOR SALE 1973 Ventura 2-  
door custom coupe, air con-  
ditioning and power. 983 2748  
1 22p

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## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: sewing machine in  
cabinet, good condition. \$100  
Call 983 5001 after 5 p.m. ttc

FOR SALE: Yearling hereford  
bulls 652 3795, Lockney. L ttc

QUILTS for sale: 218 SW 4th,  
Lockney call 652 2648. L 2-8c

FOR SALE: 23" GE Color TV  
Good condition \$150.00. Call  
652 3520. L 125c

FOR SALE: Relieves rheuma-  
tism, arthritis, icy Hot. Call  
983 2204 after 4 p.m. ttc

FOR SALE: 2 twin mattresses  
and springs and a boy's 3-  
speed bicycle. 983 5075. 1 25c

FOR SALE: Avocado Kenmore  
washer and dryer, greatly  
reduced, 2 speed, 8 cycle,  
heavy duty washer, was  
\$316.70 now \$247.70. Auto-  
matic fabric master dryer  
with wrinkle guard, was  
\$224.70 now \$177.70. Sears  
Floydada ttc

FOR SALE: sidewalk bicycle  
20" convertible for boy or girl  
Call 983 5001 after 5 p.m. ttc

PINK Norge gas stove 30"  
983 2509. 1 25c

## FOR SALE

"Venus Cosmetics"  
The best money can buy. With  
Stabilized Aloe Vera. Please  
call after 6 or weekends.  
Dewanda Blenden. 652 2563.  
L ttc

FOR SALE: White Kenmore  
heavy duty washer, 3 cycle,  
2 speed, standard capacity,  
marked for clearance, \$229.95.  
Sears, Floydada. ttc

HAY for sale - sudan. \$150 per  
bale. 983 2671. ttp

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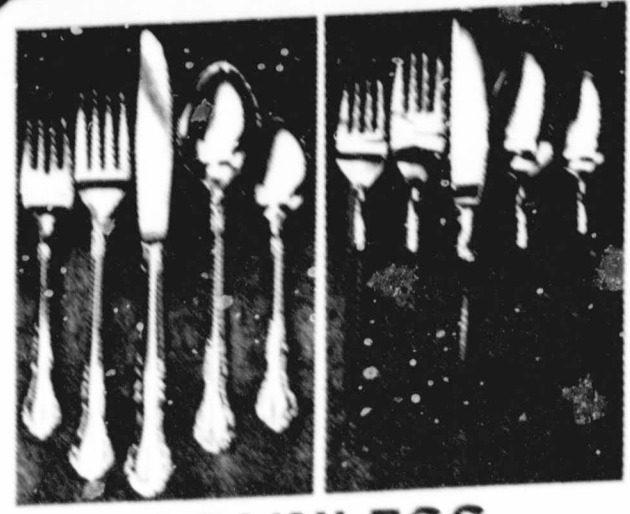
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DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

# SUPER FRESHABLES SALE

SAVE NOW ON SAVORY SUCCULENT FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES FROM THRIFTWAY



QUEEN'S COURT  
**STAINLESS FLATWARE**  
AMERICAN TEMPO  
ITEM OF THE WEEK

**DINNER KNIFE**

ONLY 22¢



## FRUIT-VEGETABLE SPECIALS

ACCENT YOUR MENUS WITH THRIFTWAYS FRESHER BY FAR PRODUCE

WASHINGTON PEARLS  
**29¢**

**Washington Apples** 4 LBS. \$1.00  
FANCY RED OR GOLDEN

CALIFORNIA Sunkist Lemons 39¢  
CALIFORNIA SPRING GREEN Green Onions 15¢  
FLORIDA Crispy Radishes 15¢  
CALIFORNIA Purple Top Turnips 19¢



FULL QUARTER LOIN FAMILY PACK

**PORK CHOPS**  
\$1.39

**Fryers**  
47¢

LOW MEAT - NOTHING ADDED  
**GROUND BEEF**  
69¢

CHOPS OF Pork Chops \$1.89  
LOIN AND TENDER Pork Steak \$1.29  
Sliced Bacon \$1.29  
Pork Roast \$1.29

SMOKED SAUSAGE HOT OR MILD Sausage \$1.49  
SMOKED SAUSAGE HOT OR MILD Sausage \$2.97  
SMOKED SAUSAGE Smoked Sausage \$1.49  
TENDER Fish Fillets 89¢

# THRIFTWAY

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE

MARYLAND CLUB  
**COFFEE**  
\$1.19  
1 LB. CAN

PURE VEGETABLE  
**Crisco Oil**  
\$1.49  
48 OZ. BTL.

CLEANSER - 5¢ OFF LABEL  
**COMET**  
39¢  
21 OZ. CAN

GLADIOLA ALL PURPOSE 25 LB.  
**FLOUR** BAG \$3.89  
5 LB. BAG 79¢

FABRIC SOFTENER - 25¢ OFF LABEL  
**DOWNY**  
\$1.99  
FAMILY SIZE BTL.

LIQUID DETERGENT 10¢ OFF LABEL  
**JOY**  
69¢  
22 OZ. BTL.

LAST WEEK OF NAME THE SCOTSMAN AND WIN \$500.00  
SEE DETAILS IN STORE

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID  
**SINE-OFF**  
SINUS TABLETS  
24 CT. BTL. 99¢

6 BTL. 30 OZ.  
**COKE**  
\$1.59

ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH  
**Listerine**  
\$1.09  
20 OZ. BTL.

HEINZ TOMATO  
**KETCHUP**  
79¢  
32 OZ. BTL.

ARMOUR LUNCHEON MEAT  
**TREET**  
89¢  
12 OZ. CAN

13¢ OFF LABEL  
**Cascade**  
79¢  
35 OZ. BOX

THRIFTWAY GROCERY BUYS  
M&C FRUIT DRINKS 49¢  
GROUND BLACK PEPPER 69¢  
AIR FRESHENER 49¢  
SHOUT AEROSOL PRE-WASH 1.19  
STEP SAVER FLOOR CARE 1.19  
KLEAN'N SHINE 79¢  
NABISCO CHIPS AWAY! 89¢  
VIENNA FINGERS 79¢

BAMA SEEDLESS GRAPE JAM OR GRAPE  
**JELLY**  
59¢  
18 OZ. JAR

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY VALUE

WORTON FROZEN  
**Mini-Donuts**

WORTON FROZEN MEAT  
**Pot Pies** 3

DOWNY FLAKE  
**Frozen Waffles**

WHIPPED  
**Parkay Margarine**

PULLBURY BUTTERFLY OR COUNTRY STYLE  
**BISCUITS** 3 39¢

DETERGENT 10¢ OFF LABEL  
**CHEER**  
\$1.19  
GIANT BOX

PERSONAL SOAP 5¢ OFF LABEL  
**IVORY**  
4 49¢

SPECIALS 6200 JANUARY 26-31, 1976

Who Will...  
With the death of 110...  
Flo...  
TECH...  
Jnemp...  
AT TEXAS EMPLO...  
Dudley, Janie Santos...  
Caproel...  
LET'S FILL THE GYM...  
WE HAVE 14 SIGNED...  
M. Baggerly, in The Tu...  
A man passed on to us...  
The Secretary of Labor is...  
highly partisan wher...  
concerned. That's why la...  
Secretary of Labor resign...  
President had not ser...  
ests of labor.  
So it is that the Secretary...  
always a highly partisan...  
All our lobbyists...  
representatives, if they re...  
representatives are expected to...  
newspapers have represent...  
responsibility is to lo...  
ish interests of newspape...  
in the field of advertisi...  
rates, or what have yo...  
radio have their repre