

United States
 ...of the research
 ...that, "almost
 ...the farmer will
 ...ere were you
 ...wheat associa-
 ...ner when Ford
 ...ere acting up?"
 ...at we were in
 ...o and later in
 ...ouse meeting
 ...ent. We were
 ...at the labor
 ...ring with Mr.
 ...Mrs. Gleason,
 ...ongshoremen
 ...see what
 ...stars recent
 ...CHASE FREE-A. L. M
 ...S & H GREEN STAMPS
 ...Bennett
 ...e Reeves
 ...S & H GREEN STAMPS
 ...Horace Carr
 ...ry Polvadore
 ...rt Duncan
 ...Campbell
 ...Julian Arredondo
 ...y Kincer
 ...Aaron Carthel
 ...born in Burkburnett,
 ...nt most of his growing
 ...the Rio Grande Valley,
 ...ng from Harlingen High
 ...western University, and
 ...of Theology, Southern
 ...iversity, he entered the
 ...stry and served in that
 ...x years.
 ...g the ministry in 1969,
 ...representative for the
 ...al Life Insurance Co.
 ...sently is a successful
 ...an is primarily a
 ...eaker, traveling throu-
 ...rock Chat
 ...By Wendell Tooley
 ...in Chicago got a bright
 ...ago. Wouldn't it be
 ...thought, in celebration of
 ...centennial, to have people
 ...across the country on
 ...from the mountains to the
 ...the oceans white with
 ...caught on. He formed a
 ...poration, Hands Across
 ...and formed chapters in
 ...Communities across the
 ...it out, finding that it
 ...600 people per mile if you
 ...ve foot arm stretch. In
 ...1,500 people lined up,
 ...d stretched more than a
 ...tor of the idea, Marvin
 ...mits that there are some
 ...worked out. How would
 ...ks in four time zones, for
 ...ould you go around the
 ...er them? If you went east
 ...what would the Southern
 ...What about Minnesota?
 ...Hawaii would have to be
 ...you could line up several
 ...sa divers to hold hands
 ...ales don't worry Rosen-
 ...uch. He is more worried
 ...outhwest, like where we
 ...aren't enough people to
 ...ll the way, he says. Some
 ...s can't provide enough
 ...out a mile from town,
 ...ton, or even in Ochiltree
 ...ouldn't put together much
 ...ht miles of folks, and this
 ...n get us to Farnsworth,
 ...ooker or Woodward or
 ...ity. The tentative route
 ...ton, winds down the east
 ...Philadelphia to Washing-
 ...ails through New Jersey,
 ...Ohio, Indiana, Illinois,
 ...ouri to Oklahoma, Texas,
 ...Arizona and ending in
 ...is calling for volunteers
 ...aps for the more sparsely
 ...rn states. All we can do is
 ...d luck. (Perryton Herald)
 ...E PLEASANTLY sur-
 ...very enjoyable musical
 ...of "South Pacific" at
 ...ege Thursday night. The
 ...cast were really very
 ...size college.
 ...has made fantastic strides
 ...decade—it's now only 40
 ...the comic books.
 ...n of an older generation
 ...the mortgage. The hope
 ...ing families is to get one.
 ...telephone: "Mr. Jones,
 ...paid your bill in two
 ...the doctor is upset."
 ..."Well, tell him to take
 ...and call me in a week if he
 ...better."
 ...ARD: "Her book received
 ...—bad and terrible."
 ...RORIAL PROGRAM of
 ...ble said, "He gave his life
 ...no had eyes could see."
 ...bless the family of John
 ...s of grief.
 ...WELL DRILLERS north
 ...club have pulled out and
 ...hole. I suppose another
 ...er Floyd County oil
 ...but can't find out
 ...ial.

Chamber Banquet Features Centennial, Humorist

The annual Birthday of Floyd County theme of the 28th Chamber of Commerce Banquet Monday, February 16, at the Elementary School will observe the creation in 1876 out of Young and Bexar. The celebration will kick off the annual Celebration and the celebration of 1976. The speaker at this year's banquet will be Dan Baker, a humorist. Mr. Baker, from his developing quite a humorous, thoughtful time conscious enter- tainment will be one that all the banquet are being directed by the chamber, purchased at the First for at the Floyd County tickets are priced at \$5.00

ghou: the country speaking for conventions, after-dinner occasions, sales and management seminars. As one who brings together today's people problems in a unique understandable, entertaining and dynamic way, he stays in great demand throughout the country. Dan has recently published his first set of tapes and finds his ever growing career broadened into a new dimension.

Chamber manager Doug Frazier reported to the Hesperian Friday that tickets could be purchased at the door for anyone not buying advance tickets. Tickets are \$5.00 per person.

PROGRAM
 Master of Ceremonies.....Tom Farris
 Invocation.....James McGuire
 Associate Pastor, First Baptist Ch.

INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS
INTRODUCTION OF DIRECTORS
 Introduction of directors-Women
 Division.....Alice Henry
 Employer of the Year Award.....Lorris Farris
 Presentation of Past President
 Plaque.....Dot Word
 Anticipation.....Doug Frazier
EXCHANGE OF GAVEL
 Presentation of Past President
 Plaque.....Johnny Harris Jr.
 Speaker.....Dan Baker
 Dinner Music.....Pete Daia, Courtesy of
 Jent's House of Music, Lubbock

Floyd County

Hesperian

15¢
Per Copy

12 PAGES IN ONE SECTION

VOLUME 81 FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235 SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1976 NUMBER 14

Freshmen Whirlettes Number One!

The Freshman Whirlettes defeated Abernathy, 57-41, Monday night which gave them the district championship. They ended up with a 7-1 season record, being defeated by Abernathy in the first round. Kim Curry led the scoring with 30. Donnette Williams had 14 and Judi Bean, 11. Also scoring were Hope Robertson and Beverly Vickers with 1 apiece. Kristi Ward led the guards with four rebounds, one steal; Darla Assiter, two rebounds and one steal.

TULIA
 On February 2, the fish girls traveled to Tulia where they won 40-38. At the half they were down 23-17. Judi Bean led the scoring with 16. Kim Curry had 13 and Donnette Williams, 11. Jaine Guest led the defense with five rebounds, an interception and a steal. The Freshmen wound up the season with a fine 10-1 record, and it was their third year in a row to win district.

JV WHIRLETTES
 The JV Whirlettes wound up the season in perfect balance... 8-8 and the varsity Whirlettes were 17-12.

Some Businesses To Close Monday

As far as could be determined after a spot check over the city most businesses will be open Monday, February 16th, with the exception of Federal establishments.

The holiday for some will be in observance of George Washington's birthday, which is actually on the 22nd of February. The holiday change came about in 1971 by the U.S. and Texas governments giving some employees a three day holiday weekend.

Observing the holiday Monday by closing will be Floydada Post Office, First National Bank, Federal Land Bank, ASC office, Soil Conservation Service, Farmers Home Administration, Texas Employment Commission, Food Stamp Office, Production Credit, and Plainview Savings and Loan, Floydada Branch.

Offices in the court house will be open for business as usual.



Doug Frazier SPACE Prexy

Doug Frazier has been elected president of the South Plains Association of Chamber Executives, commonly referred to as SPACE by its members. Frazier is the manager of our Floydada Chamber of Commerce. "Doug's election as SPACE president is an indication of professional esteem held by other managers in the area," according to Wm. Y. Adams of Littlefield, outgoing president. SPACE is composed of chamber managers from an area about 75 miles around Lubbock with members from Lamesa to Hereford.

Frazier was elected at a regular monthly meeting in Lubbock last Thursday (Feb. 5). The meetings are held to professionally discuss common situations whereby each manager can easily have access to the experience of his fellow managers. Situations of a competitive nature between towns are not discussed.

New officers are: Doug Frazier of Floydada, president; Bettie Harrell of Ralls, vice president; and Ruby Swindall of Crosbyton, secretary. Outgoing officers were Wm. Y. Adams of Littlefield, president; Doug Frazier of Floydada, vice president; and Bettie Harrell of Ralls, secretary.

Boy Scout Fund Drive Begins



Jim Word

Members of the Floydada Lions and Rotary clubs will begin contacting business firms and individuals this week for contributions to the Boy Scouts.

The fund drive is headed by co-chairmen Jim Word and Ed Wester. The goal for the South Plains, Dougherty and Floydada communities is \$3500.

Approximately 125 boys and 12 adult leaders are involved in the scouting program and about \$25.00 per boy is needed to keep a boy in scouting. Several Eagle scouts have come from these communities through the years of scouting; and as one scout leader said, "There is no more important program than Boy Scouting."



Ed Wester

Cotton Farmer In Driver's Seat

Raleigh-Cotton producers are in the driver's seat this planting season, with demand for their product increasing in the face of limited supply, following one of the poorest growing seasons on record.

Cotton growers from the Carolinas were advised at a meeting here to evaluate their planting and marketing plans carefully to take advantage of the market swinging their way. David Jordening, Cotton Incorporated manager of supply economics, told members of the Carolinas Cotton Growers Association, "The strength of the market will depend on how much cotton producers end up planting."

"Be flexible in your planning for the new crop and look carefully at the profit potential for alternative crops, such as soybeans," Jordening advised the producers.

He also cautioned them to re-evaluate their marketing plans with great care throughout the year.

Dan Troxler, Cotton Incorporated manager of demand economics, told the producers, "Demand for cotton is good, and getting better every day."

The continued recovery of the U. S. economy and the gradual improvement in foreign economies is increasing the demand for cotton, Troxler said.

An impasse in exports has been broken as foreign exporters have sold much of their supplies, and prices have now reached parity with U. S. export prices, Troxler said. This will pave the way for a resumption of U. S. exports, he said.

E. Hervey Evans Jr., a cotton producer from Laurinburg and chairman of the board of directors for Cotton Incorporated, told the growers that in 1975 they turned the market for cotton around.

"In 1975, for the first time since 1961, we reversed the decline in cotton's share of the total fiber market," Evans said.

Football Gate Money Up

Beautiful weather for all but one of the Whirlwind football games last fall brought the gate money up to possibly the highest total of any year, some \$5,409.68. The lowest gate was \$941.00, a game played at Cooper in the rain.

The highest regular season game was in Floydada against Lockney bringing a gross gate of \$4,409.00. The bi-district game with Olton at Plainview showed \$6,650 gate receipts. Of course Floydada got only half of the gross, after officials were paid.

The JV and freshman games brought in \$137.25 and Jr. High \$744.72 net to Floydada.

The Idalou game played there was also a good attendance with a gate of \$3,985.00.

The gate receipts a few years ago when the Whirlwinds went to the quarterfinals might show a greater yearly total than 1975, but gate money for that year was unavailable for comparison.

He attributed the reversal to a growing awareness on the part of the textile industry of the consumers' desire for cotton.

"During the recession, the textile industry, faced with decreased consumption, decided to try some new ideas to appeal to the consumer," Evans explained. "They flooded us at Cotton Incorporated with appeals for ideas. And now, as a result, you can find more cotton goods on store shelves than you've seen in five years," he said.

A recent survey of cotton producers by the U. S. Department of Agriculture showed they intend to plant 11.2 million acres in cotton, Jordening said.

Based on cotton production over the past five years, that would yield a little more than 10 million bales, an increase of about two million bales over the 1975 crop.

Jordening said indications are that foreign nations are planning only minor expansion of their plantings and that, as a result, there will probably be a decline in world stocks. That would mean improved demand worldwide for U. S. cotton through the end of the 1976-77 crop year.

Jordening warned, however, that the USDA survey, because it is done early in the year, may not accurately predict final plantings. With changing conditions prior to planting time, many producers may alter their planting intentions. He told producers to keep an eye on all reports to see whether planting intentions rise or fall as planting time approaches.

"And then plant and market your crop accordingly," Jordening advised.

"You might have to commit some of your land early to a specific crop," Jordening said, "but it may pay to keep your options open on at least part of the land until the last minute. It could cost money to be flexible in your

planting, but it could be more costly to stick to a rigid planting program," he advised.

Jordening told the producers to sell into the market as it advances to attractive price levels, but cautioned them not to wait for the peak price.

The USDA planting survey showed that producers in North Carolina intend to plant 60,000 acres in cotton and producers in South Carolina intend to plant 150,000 acres.

FARM BUREAU OFFICE TO OPEN IN LOCKNEY

Farm Bureau Insurance is opening a branch office in Lockney to better serve the people of the north end of Floyd County. The office is located at 210 South Main Street in Lockney.

Pat Cates and Sherry Race, wives of the agency manager David Cates and career agent James Race, will be keeping the office open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning Monday, February 16.

Cates and Race stated that they are looking forward to being more available for Lockney residents and people from the north end of the county.

Cates said, "If we can help you, please call or come by either office."

Contrary to rumor, Race is not leaving Floyd County. Race says, "I will be maintaining my residence in Lockney and continuing my insurance career in Floyd County."

Phone number of the Floydada Farm Bureau Insurance office is 983-3777. The number for the new Lockney office has not yet been assigned. The agents' home phone numbers are 983-3273 (Cates) and 652-3869 (Race).



EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH is Peggy Medley, society editor of The Hesperian. She was selected by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce because of her friendly and courteous attitude with the Hesperian customers. Plaque and trophy are presented to Peggy by her employer Wendell Tooley. (Staff Photo)



HELP YOURSELF TO THESE TOTAL SAVINGS

QUALITY FOODS + LOW PRICES + S & H GREEN STAMPS = TOTAL SAVINGS FOR YOU!

TOTAL SAVER



TOTAL SAVER

FRESH GROUND BEEF

NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN

69¢

LB.



TOTAL SAVER

RUSSET POTATO

10 LB. BAG

79¢

SUNKIST ORANGE

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE

5 \$1

5 LBS.

Kahn's
KAHN'S BONELESS FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED
HAMS
CENTER CUT HAM SLICES \$1.99
HALF OR WHOLE
LB. **\$1.69**

TOTAL SAVER
SLICED SLAB
BACON
LB. **\$1.29**

- BONELESS **Lean Stew Meat** LB. **\$1.19**
- GRAIN FED TENDERIZED **Beef Cutlets** LB. **\$1.69**
- SHURFRESH **Sliced Bologna** 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
- SHURFRESH **Franks** 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

- LITTLE BOY BLUE **Corn Dogs** 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- TURBOT **Fish Fillets** LB. **98¢**
- BACON **Ends and Pieces** 3 LB. BOX **\$1.79**
- SHURFRESH PIMENTO OR JALAPENO **Cheese Spread** 7 1/2 OZ. CUP **89¢**

- TEXAS RUBY RED **Grapefruit** 5 LB. POLY BAG **79¢**
- CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE **Sunkist Lemons** LB. **39¢**
- CALIFORNIA MINEOLA **Tangerines** 3 LBS. **\$1.00**
- WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS MIX OR MATCH **Apples** 4 LBS. **\$1.00**
- CALIFORNIA FUERTE LARGE SIZE **Avocados** 4 FOR **\$1.00**
- CALIFORNIA **Broccoli** LB. **49¢**
- CALIFORNIA **Carrots** 1 LB. PKG. **19¢**
- CALIFORNIA GREEN **Pascal Celery** LB. **25¢**
- BLACK GLOSSY **Egg Plant** LB. **39¢**

Folgers
MOUNTAIN
COFFEE
1 LB. CAN **\$1.19**

GLADIOLA ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **69¢**

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
SNOWDRIFT
3 LB. CAN **\$1.09**

TENDER CRUST HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
BUNS
8 CT. CLUSTER PACK **39¢**

NORTHERN 2 PLY
WHITE OR ASSORTED
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. **69¢**

CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GALLON BUTTERMILK **69¢**
CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GALLON ICE MILK **99¢**

HUNT'S WHOLE PEELED
TOMATOES
14 OZ. CANS 4 **\$1.00**

NORTHERN FACIAL
TISSUE
2 BOXES **79¢**

DETERGENT-20¢ OFF LABEL
IVORY LIQUID 32 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

BOLD LAUNDRY-25¢ OFF LABEL
DETERGENT KING BOX **\$1.99**

HUNT'S TOMATO
KETCHUP 26 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

CLOSE-UP RED
TOOTH PASTE 6.4 OZ. TUBE **79¢**

NYQUIL COLD MEDICINE 10 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

VICK'S REG. OR CHERRY
COUGH DROPS 20¢ SIZE BOX FOR **15¢**

SCHICK PLATINUM PLUS
RAZOR BLADES 11 CT. PKG. **\$1.59**

TOTAL SAVER GROCERY BUYS

- KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE **Dinners** 3 7 OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**
- HUNT'S **Tomato Paste** 4 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- PURE VEGETABLE **Wesson Oil** 24 OZ. BTL. **79¢**
- CONTADINA **Tomato Sauce** 6 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- YELLOW CLING - SLICED OR HALVES **Hunt's Peaches** 29 OZ. CAN **53¢**
- COFFEE CREAMER **Coffee Mate** 11 OZ. JAR **89¢**
- CARNATION **Hot Cocoa Mix** 12 CT. ENVS. **99¢**

- NABISCO CHOCOLATE **Pinwheel Cookies** 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE **Pancake Mix** 2 LB. BOX **79¢**
- AUNT JEMIMA **Pancake Syrup** 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**
- MAYONNAISE** KRAFT 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

32 OZ. - 6 BOTTLE CARTON
COKE or TAB **\$1.39**
PLUS DEPOSIT

Page's Thriftway No. 3
Lockney, Texas
Phone: 652-2293

TOTAL FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY

NIGHT HAWK FROZEN **Steak Dinners** 12 OZ. CTN.

CHEF BOY AR DEE **Pizzas** CHEESE, BEEF & CHEESE/PEPPERONI/SALISAGE ASSORTED CTN.

SIX STICK MIRACLE **Margarine** 1 LB. PKG.

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK OR COCAINE **BISCUITS** 3 8 OZ. CANS

QUEEN'S COURT OR AMERICAN TEMPO
STAINLESS FLATWARE
ITEM OF THE WEEK: SALAD FORK
EACH PLACE SETTING PIECE ONLY **22¢**

TOTAL SAVINGS DOWN EVERY AISLE

THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD FEB. 16-21, 1976

R. G. Dunlap

Dunlap of Floydada, Texas, is to be selected to observe the soybean mission to East-Western Europe. The Texas Soybean Producers Board, in a mission to observe the soybean industry lead an active part in the continued strong markets for U.S. soybeans. About half of all soybeans produced in the United States are exported. The Soybean Producers Board is sponsoring a mission to East-Western Europe. As a result of the mission, the Texas Soybean Producers Board will be able to identify and establish soybean production in other countries. The Soybean Producers Board is sponsoring a mission to East-Western Europe. As a result of the mission, the Texas Soybean Producers Board will be able to identify and establish soybean production in other countries. The Soybean Producers Board is sponsoring a mission to East-Western Europe. As a result of the mission, the Texas Soybean Producers Board will be able to identify and establish soybean production in other countries.

Conservation

Conservation Service is increasingly upon to serve environmental education as site planners and conservationists, and as people-furnish information about soil and resources. The type of conservation education is the gist of an official organ of the United States Department of Agriculture. The type of conservation education is the gist of an official organ of the United States Department of Agriculture. The type of conservation education is the gist of an official organ of the United States Department of Agriculture.

INSUR-MAT



V. D. GATES

Insurance is often talked about as a must. How can life insurance be considered by you?

responsibility, integrity and maximum cash value. . . something you need to raise extra money for your permanent life insurance as the only requirement is assignment of the policy.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

PHONE 983-3777 FLOYDADA

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

PHONE 983-3777 FLOYDADA

work, dedication and long essential to success in farming. But they no longer assure it. The Federal Land Bank loans of America's best managed farms. Farm Land Bank financing is a way to maintain a sound



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G. Dunlap To Represent Soybean Association In Europe

lap of Floydada, of the Texas Producers Board, selected to in the 1976 Soybean Leaders' Mission to Eastern Europe.

of the mission, Dunlap, is to in industry lead active part in continued strong markets for U.S. About half of all produced in the ported. for March 7-16, sponsored by Ducts Co., manu-Treflan herbi-

cid.. The itinerary includes Germany, Poland and Yugoslavia. As a participant in the mission, Dunlap will also have an opportunity to observe first-hand some of the soybean market development activities funded by the Texas Soybean Producers Board through the state's half-cent per bushel soybean checkoff.

These market development activities are conducted by the American Soybean Association (ASA), in 44 countries in Europe, the Far East, the Mideast and Latin America. As a member of the

Elanco mission, Dunlap will join soybean leaders from 15 states. They will meet with ASA overseas staff members, agricultural attaches and officials of European government and industry. They will also visit the port of Hamburg, a German margarine plant and Polish livestock operations.

This will be the seventh consecutive year that Elanco has sponsored an international market-building trip to promote U.S. soybeans. ASA cooperates with the annual tour by suggesting an itinerary and a list of soybean leaders as participants.



RESERVE HEIFER CALF CHAMPION of the 207-head junior Angus heifer show at the 1976 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas, was this entry of Ricky Hrbacek, Lockney. The winner was J. K. Queen Pride. Photo by American Angus Association.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farm-facts

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

Not Since 1919 . . . They've Done It Again . . . Above Last Year.

A report from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service backs up what Texas sheep producers have been saying all along: numbers of sheep and lambs in the state as well as the nation continue to decline.

For Texas, you have to go back to 1919 -- that's 57 years ago -- to find a year in which sheep numbers are lower than was the case as of Jan. 1.

All sheep and lambs on Texas farms totaled 2,600,000; this is 3 per cent below a year ago and ties the 1919 figure.

The number of sheep operations took an even sharper percentage dip. There are 9,500 sheep operations in the state as of Jan. 1. This is down 14 per cent from a year ago.

The inventory of all goats and kids is also down. The total as of Jan. 1 is 1,050,000. This is 9 per cent below a year ago. Angora goats are down 10 per cent from a year ago; as of Jan. 1 the total is 890,000.

Nationwide, it's the same story. The Jan. 1 inventory of all sheep and lambs is 13,300,000 head, a decline of 8 per cent from 1975 and a downturn of 19 per cent from 1974.

Texas' value of all sheep and lambs is estimated at \$81,900,000. The average value per head is set at \$31.50 compared to \$23.50 a year ago.

Nationwide, a value of \$37.30 is placed on each head of sheep which compares with \$30.40 last year.

WHILE MANY TEXAS FARMERS are still trying to figure out what to do in the way of cropping plans this year, they set new production records in at least three commodities last year.

The 1975 wheat production in Texas set an all-time record of 131,100,000 bushels. This was more than twice the previous year. A new high in soybean production was also attained in 1975. Soybean production last year was 9,065,000 bushels for the state.

Although farmers did not produce a record total corn crop, they did set what is expected to be a new high for Texas in per acre yields of that commodity. A 103-bushel per acre average for the state during 1975 is about 20 bushels per acre higher than the major corn state of Iowa for last year. Total corn production for the state is set at 11,300,000 bushels, which is second in size only to the 1910 crop.

Grain sorghum producers also did well for themselves. Production of that commodity in 1975 was second to the largest crop ever produced in Texas. The 1975 crop amounted to 374,400,000 bushels.

The cotton crop was probably the biggest disappointment. The 1975 crop was 2,400,000 bales, which was the smallest in almost 30 years. Even at that, it was only slightly lower than 1974.

ONE OF THE STATE'S MAJOR specialty crops -- rice -- shows an increase in storage stocks. Rough rice stocks as of Jan. 1 are 22 per cent above a year ago. However, milled rice stocks are 38 per cent below a year ago.

Nationwide, rough rice stocks are 32 per cent above a year earlier and milled rice stocks are 6 per cent above a year ago.

Robert's Gun Shop Sponsoring Film

Robert's Gun Shop is sponsoring a film, "Trap Shooting with the Remington Pros." The film will be shown at the Massie Activity Center, 513 W. Georgia, Floydada, Texas. It

will be shown on Thursday, February 19, at 7:30. A meeting will follow for discussion about setting up league shooting for the area gun clubs. There will be no admission charge.

Extension Service. In a recent survey, bankers indicated that interest rates have gone down in the past six months and that many are actively soliciting new farm and ranch loan accounts. Most bankers expected interest on both long term real estate loans

and short-term loans to stay the same over the next six months. Short-term loan demands should increase while long-term loans should decrease. Bankers expect farm and ranch earnings to remain stable in the coming months but spending should increase.

Conservation Helping Schools

Conservation Service are increasingly to serve to education as planners and onists, and as people-furnishers on about soil and areas.

said, "Now, outdoor learning areas, providing such features as animal and plant identification, nature trails, and soil and aquatic studies, are established in almost every soil and water conservation district in the United States. Many are designed with SCS and district help.

"The typical citizen today is confronted with a bewildering lineup of controversies over the environment. He receives conflicting information on practically every resource issue, being assured one minute that all is well and the next told that doom is imminent. On the basis of

all the divergent reports the citizen must make informed decisions about the future of our resources.

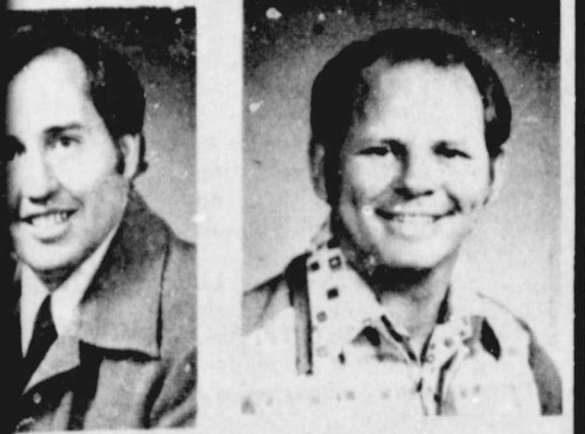
"We are learning that helping teachers gain an understanding of conservation is an efficient way of reaching a large audience of future leaders and decision-makers," Davis said.

Facts relating to the environment and gained from years of actual conservation practice are also passed on by SCS district Conservationists to women's clubs, service clubs, and scouts.

"Providing this kind of assistance is where districts and SCS can be of increasing service to all Americans. We cannot afford to shrink from our responsibilities in environmental education. There's too much at stake," Davis concluded.

Please contact your local Soil Conservation Service personnel in Floydada for any assistance desired.

INSUR-MATION



JAMES RACE 652-3869

Insurance is often talked about as being an old tool. How can life insurance be used

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Drouth Damaged Wheat Plowed Up

WICHITA, Kan. -- Wheat farmers in the Great Plains have begun plowing under part of their drouth-shriveled 1976 crop in a desperate effort to head off severe wind erosion that could affect millions of acres.

High winds this week in western Kansas and the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles kicked up dust storms reminiscent of Dust Bowl days.

"It was like the 'Dirty 30s' for awhile Monday," said Allan Bowman, district director in southwestern Kansas for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Drouth already has cut expected wheat production in southwestern Kansas to about 50 per cent of the normal 30-bushel per acre yield, Bowman estimated, and many fields are being plowed to prevent soil from blowing away.

"THERE is considerable stripping being done now," he said, "and if the weather continues like this, the farmers will have to resort to total tillage in many fields. Of course, then they lose their wheat crop."

Lack of rainfall has plagued the wheat-growing region from Nebraska to Texas. Winter wheat, which makes up about three-fourths of all the nation's wheat production, has been drastically affected by the drouth, agricultural officials reported.

"We're not just crying wolf to make the price of wheat go up," said Myron Krenzlin, administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission. "It looks bad. If we don't get some rain soon and the winds keep up, we're really going to be hurting."

MRS. EARL Hayes of Stafford, Kan., whose husband is president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, said growers estimate they have lost at least 75

million to 100 million bushels, figures that translate into a loss of between \$25 million and \$300 million at current farm prices.

Although important as bread grain, wheat does not bear as heavily on con-

sumer food prices as corn and other livestock feed grain used to produce the nation's meat, poultry and milk. But a skimpy wheat crop would probably fan prices of other grains upward and make it more expensive to feed livestock.

The federal Soil Conservation Service said 10.3 million acres of land from the Dakotas to Texas were open to severe wind erosion by the end of December and more than one million acres already had been damaged.

FARMERS in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas plowed up about 430,000 acres of cropland -- much of it planted with winter wheat -- in November and December because of the drouth. Emergency tillage was accelerating in some areas as the dry weather continued.

The SCS figures will be updated at the end of this month, and Krenzlin and other wheat officials predict a substantial increase in damaged croplands and wheat acreage tilled to prevent erosion.

The problems in the wheat belt stem from an extremely dry autumn that has been followed by a mild, dry winter. Western Kansas has had only two major rains or snows since farmers seeded the 1976 crop last September, and similar conditions have prevailed in parts of Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.

MEANWHILE, a protest by North Dakota's wheat farmers over low prices was in its third day today, with marketing activity at a standstill. The scheduled 10-

day holding action began Monday.

The cash price for wheat at the Minneapolis Grain Exchange rose an average of 13 cents a bushel Tuesday, with a price range of \$3.74 to \$5.13 depending on protein

content. One common variety, 14 per cent protein wheat, was at \$4.46.

A spokesman for the exchange said there was no reason to believe the holding action was forcing prices up.

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WEED & FEED Special

Yes, you can feed and weed your lawn at the same time -- in one pass of the spreader. Ferti-lome WEED & FEED SPECIAL is a complete organic base plant food with an effective pre-emergence herbicide added for weed control in establishing St. Augustine and Bermuda grasses. It is not to be used on ground that is to be re-seeded or on newly seeded lawns. Gives you outstanding control of most annual broadleaf weeds and grasses while supplying your turf with a rich, balanced plant food to promote a lush, deep green lawn.

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AG CREDIT Improving - Texas farmers and ranchers may find money more available and cheaper this year, believes an economist for the Texas Agricultural

Dekalb Seed Meeting

AT: The MAC

WHEN: Feb. 17 8:00 p.m.

WHO: Everyone Is Invited

WHAT: Slides and Film On Corn and Greenbug Resistant Milo

(coffee and donuts will be served)

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CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE

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5 LBS.

FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN COFFEE

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NORTHERN 2 P... WHITE OR ASSORT...

BATHROOM TISSUE

69¢

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ROZEN

innors 12 OZ. CTN.

CHEESE, BEEF & CHEESE, PEPPERONI SAUSAGE ASSTD. CTN.

ine 1 LB. Pkg.

BUTTER BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY BISCUIT 3 8 OZ. CANS

COURT OR AMERICAN TEMPO LESS FLATWATER THE WEEK: SALAD POWER 22¢

GOOD FEB. 16-21, 1976

Society



**Mrs. Dan Johnston
Mrs. Johnston
Celebrates**

96th Birthday

Descendants and relatives met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ragland Jr. Sunday, February 1 to celebrate Dora Johnston's birthday. Mrs. Johnston is one of her great-grandsons, Ronnie Vaughan, share the same birthday, February 4. A great granddaughter-in-law also observed her birthday February 2.

Dora Lavena Burns Johnston was born in Hopkins Co., Texas on February 4,

1880. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. William Cye Burns. Living in Texas the rest of the century, her family moved to Hollis, Oklahoma in 1900 to file on the newly opened land there.

Mrs. Johnston has been very active all of her life; she pulled cotton until she was past 60. She has always quilted, done needlework and kept generally busy. In 1972, Mrs. Johnston fell and broke her hip, but she has recovered from that accident very well and is in good health.

Present for her birthday celebration were her daughters, Mrs. J. E. Vaughan of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smallwood from Winnsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crowmover and Ricky of Dumas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meeks of Mangum, Oklahoma and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. D. Johnston of Plainview.

Grandchildren present for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vaughn of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smalts, David and Carol of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Conner, Phil, Tommy, Shanda, and Mike Madden of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Easley, Dawn and Brent of Denver City; Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Pelton, Robin and Brian and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meeks of Liberal, Kansas; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnston and Timmy of Plainview.

Great grandchildren, other relatives, and friends who called in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Danny Vaughn and Pike, Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Vaughan of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Johnston and Sidney, Mrs. Verlie Johnston of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnston, Ora Raymond of Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ford of Perryton; Alice Cornell, Minnie Fulgham of Clovis, New Mexico; Mildred Teeters, Mae Garton also of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vaughan of Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Flowers from Tulla. Also Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Bilbrey, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford, Randy, Roxanne,

Russell, Rance, Rachelle, Ryan and Ricky Ford of Lockney; Homer, Norma and Jan Ragland served dinner to their guests and Mrs. Johnston was honored with a cake. The Ford children sang for the gathering with a general sing-along enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Cline Hostess For Dorcas Class

Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday with Mrs. H. O. Cline.

Mrs. V. D. Turner read some poems, "Valentine Smith" and "Valentine Wish." She also read "Old Mom-Devoluted" by Virginia Payette.

Mrs. Mable Epperson and Mrs. Noman Hamilton directed a humorous game, "Valentine, How Did It All Start," after which Mrs. C. W. Denison had a Bible quiz test of factual knowledge about the Bible.

Peggy Young then read a portion taken from the 25th Chapter of Matthew.

Birthday cards were signed by each member then presented to Mrs. Cleo Goins and Mrs. Mary Wilson, whose birthdays are in February.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cline to Mmes. V. D. Turner, Leonard Smith, Mable Epperson, Floyd Fuqua, J. V. Whitehead, Clarence Goins, Ethel Warren, R. E. Young, Norman Hamilton, C. W. Denison, W. R. Garrett, C. M. Meredith, E. I. Durham, and guest Peggy Young.



Mr. and Mrs. Andy Selman, 2101 Smythe, Plainview, are parents of a seven pound, seven ounce baby girl, Andrea Nicole, born at 10:13 p.m. February 9 at Central Plains Hospital, Plainview. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Truett McCarty, Lockney, and Mrs. Bill Selman, Petersburg. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Poteet, Floydada, Hattie Selman, Plainview, and Elmer McCarty, Plainview.

GARDENING Requires Planning - Planning is vital to the success of a home vegetable garden, emphasizes a horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Select a site that gets plenty of sun and has loose, fertile and well-drained soil. Also locate the garden near a water source and near the home so that it can be checked regularly for disease and insect problems. Diagram the garden and make an information chart indicating the kinds of vegetables to be planted, where they are to be planted, time of planting and similar information.

FLOYDADA STUDENTS ON TECH DEAN'S HONOR LIST

Three other Floydada students making Dean's list at Texas Tech University for the fall semester included Tom Lovell, GPA 3.56, School of Arts and Science, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovell; Kathy Hambright, GPA 3.93, School of Education, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hambright; and Mike Collins, GPA 3.25 School of Engineering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Collins.

Mike was graduated from Texas Tech University in December receiving a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering Technology. He is now employed by Otis Engineering and is based at Woodward, Oklahoma.



Kim Cornelius

HECE Student Of The Week

The Home Economics Cooperative Education student of this week is Kim Cornelius. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cornelius. Kim is employed at Cornelius Conoco and her training sponsor is Pat Cornelius.

At Floydada High School, Miss Cornelius is a junior and an office aide third period. Her subjects are world history, English, chemistry and algebra II. Kim likes football, basketball and staying outdoors. She is secretary-treasurer of the HERO Club.

Kim enjoys her work and hopes to continue in Cooperative Education her senior year.

Heritage Homes Of America

By Christy Stringer
A home, from a series of Heritage Homes, described by members of the Home Furnishings Homemaking quarter class in observance of the Bi-Centennial year.

Completed in 1856, the Governor's Mansion of Texas has witnessed 113 years of our state's history. Located in Austin, it has housed 39 governors. The Governor's Mansion occupies an entire block across the street from the capitol grounds. It is the oldest building in the entire Capitol complex.

The Southern Colonial style house was designed and built by Abner Cook. The mansion is a two-story white brick structure. Six massive Ionic columns with galleries extending across the front of both floor levels.

In the original floor plan, there were four state rooms on the first floor. These rooms consisted of formal reception rooms, a library, and a dining room. On the second floor, there were four large bedrooms. The kitchen, carriage house, and other complementary structures were detached and located at the rear of the house. Since 1856, there have been additions. Today the first floor consists of a family dining room, double kitchens, a guard's room, and two powder rooms. The second floor now has a large living area, a small dining room, a kitchen, a bedroom, five baths, a small study and a sleeping porch. An



BETA SIGMA PHI VALENTINE QUEENS—From left, Mrs. Dick Barton, Mrs. Ronnie Kidd, Mrs. Joe Drabek and Mrs. Kit Braga, Herring, Miss Nila Copeland. (Photo Courtesy Plainview)

Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart Dance

Beta Sigma Phi will be hosting its annual Sweetheart Dance this year at the Plainview County Club February 14 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lloyd Watts Inc. band will be playing. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of six chapter queens.

The door. Queens to be honored are Nila Copeland, Mrs. Dick Barton, Mrs. Ronnie Kidd, Mrs. Fred Herring, Mrs. Joe Drabek and Mrs. Kit Braga. Donna Barton has been a member of BSP and Xi Delta Eta for approximately two and one-half years. Vice president of her chapter, she is social and membership chairman. Her husband, Dick, is employed as service manager at Bob Gardner Chevrolet. Their children are Blake and Brent, 11 and 8. The family resides at 97

Two Floyd County Girls Selected DAR Good Citizens

The Plainview Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) made their annual "Good Citizens" Award presentation yesterday afternoon in the Plainview Woman's Clubhouse.

The event was "Washington's Tea" during American History Month for all DAR chapters across the nation. During the presentation, the DAR chapter honored 10 area high school senior students as "Good Citizens," among them two from Floyd County, Brenda Vickers of Dougherty and Mitzi Terrell of Lockney.

Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vickers and Mitzi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Terrell. Mothers of each of the

girls were special guests of the club for the presentation and each student honored was given the DAR pin and Certificate.

Students selected must be high school seniors and be citizens of the United States. They are chosen for leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

ON DEAN'S HONOR LIST AT BAYLOR

Kathy Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hale Jr., was listed on the Dean's Academic Honor List for the fall semester of 1975 at Baylor University.

Miss Hale was one of 272 students who made from

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FULL DISPLAY OF EARL...
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Center New

By Mrs. J.E. Green

9, 1976
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GREAT FOOD SAVINGS

6 BOTTLE CARTON-32 OZ

COKE		\$1.29
EGGS GRADE A LARGE DOZ		69¢
ICE CREAM BORDEN 1/2 GALLON		1.07
DETERGENT DAWN DISH 22OZ		69¢
CRACKERS SHURFRESH ONE POUND BOX		3/1.00
PORK AND BEANS JOAN OF ARK 15 OZ. CAN		6/1.00
TOMATOES POUND 19¢	POTATOES	
BANANAS POUND 15¢	RUSSETT 10 LB BAG	69¢
U.S.D.A CHOICE GRADE FED BEEF		
ROAST ARM	POUND	99¢
FRYERS GRADE A	LB	47¢
SLICED SLAB		
BACON	LB	99¢
100% PURE		
GROUND BEEF	POUND	69¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE FED BEEF		
CHUCK ROAST	POUND	79¢

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SUNDAY 12:00 NOON TILL 5:30 p.m.

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QUEENS—From left, back
Kidd, Mrs. Joe Drabek,
o Courtesy Plainview Daily

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ENERGY EFFICIENT

Mrs. Bybee MH Campaign Chairperson

Mrs. Nora Bybee of Lockney was named Mental Health Chairperson for the May 76 campaign, announced Carroll B. Bryant, President of the Texas Association for Mental Health. As Chairperson, Mrs. Bybee will recruit volunteers to go house-to-house during May, Mental Health Month. The Texas Association for Mental Health is strictly a volunteer association, with members dedicated to informing the public about mental illness and mental health, while helping the mentally ill and their families. As citizen advocates, the association works to see that government funds are spent effectively. Members would like to see a greater

emphasis in state mental health dollars go to children and community mental health services. The Mental Health Association believes that education is a key factor in preventing mental health problems. As part of its educational program, the association cooperates with the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Early Childhood Development Division, in delivering the "Pierre the Pelican" newsletter series to all first-time parents in Texas. "Pierre" deals with the mental and emotional development of children from birth to six years. With one in ten persons needing some kind of mental health care, the association offers free literature to the public on alcoholism, children's mental health, sexual-ity, depression and other mental health topics. For information write to the Texas Association for Mental Health, 103 Lantern Lane, Austin, Texas 78731.

C. J. Payne Easter Seal Chairman

C. J. Payne, Floydada, will lead the 1976 Easter Seal Appeal in Floydada County, it was announced by Irving A. Baker of Dallas, President of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. Residents in the county will receive the traditional Easter Seal Appeal letters beginning March 1. The Easter Seal Appeal is conducted each Spring to provide disabled persons and their families treatment and services. It will continue through Easter Sunday, April 18. Mr. Payne is one of 234 men and women throughout Texas who serve in this capacity to help meet the cost of the statewide Easter Seal program, which assisted 10,768 handicapped Texans in 1975. The Texas Easter Seal Society and its statewide network of treatment centers and local volunteers spent \$1,820,547 financed by

the traditional Spring Easter Seal Appeal and Fall Membership Drive. Over 90 percent of all funds raised remain in Texas. Special emphasis is being given in the 1976 Easter Seal Appeal to the disabled citizen who may need assistance and not know where to obtain it. Contact C. J. Payne at First National Bank, Floydada, to receive the simple, self-mailing request for service form. A determination of the extent and type of assistance needed, the most efficient means of obtaining that assistance, and arrangements for qualified treatment or other services will be made by The Texas Easter Seal Society.

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Hair Cut Included
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Color Special \$7⁵⁰

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- February 16-20, 1976
- MONDAY**
Sloppy Joes
Glazed carrots
Seasoned green beans
Spice cake with apple sauce
1/2 pint milk
- TUESDAY**
Chicken fried steak, gravy
Fluffy whipped potatoes
Spring salad with dressing
Peanut butter cookie
Hot rolls
1/2 pint milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Meat balls with tomato sauce
Seasoned black eyed peas, fried okra
Orange jello with diced pears
Hot cornbread squares
1/2 pint milk
- THURSDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy
Steamed rice, buttered

- broccoli
Chilled peach half
Hot rolls
1/2 pint milk
- FRIDAY**
Hot dogs with chili
French fries, tomato & lettuce salad
Strawberry shortcake
1/2 pint milk

THE FLOYD COUNTY
HESPERIAN
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tion rates: Local \$8.50 a year,
out of trade area: \$9.50

EXTENSION PROGRAMS . . . Mrs. Catherine B. Crawford, extension Agent, talks to a large attendance at the Fashion Preview held last Friday. Mrs. Crawford explained to the group what the what it does and the programs it sponsors which benefit the people. (Staff Photo)



DISPLAY OF EARLY DAY VALENTINES . . . Mrs. M. J. Dunlap of Floydada view a display of Valentines at the Museum. The cards, some 100 in all, belonged to the late Mrs. Benoy County, and are on loan to the Museum from her son, Ewell. Two Valentine albums and smaller loose cards, date back to the (Photo by Keith)

have a chance of graduating, she did the impossible: she stayed at the top of her class and won design competitions, determined to embarrass the prestigious school into awarding her a degree. It did, in 1902. Later, a colleague, Arthur Brown, referred an architectural school graduate to her firm. "She's one of the most able architects in San Francisco," he told the young job-seeker. "I know. I was in competition with her in Paris."

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What One Person Can Do

Center News

By Mrs. J.E. Green

1976
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Architect Julia Morgan was tiny, firm and formidable. Designer of over 700 buildings, she used her T-square with the same precision she demanded of her contractors. She was the first woman to earn a degree in engineering at the University of California in 1894. She enrolled at L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. Told that a woman didn't was hostess at her home for lunch Saturday. Guests were Mrs. J. Simpson, Mrs. Sammy Hale, Mrs. C. M. Meredith and Mrs. Robert Barnes. Edwin Warren, employed at Hico, came Sunday night to be with the family at the bedside of his father, Thomas Warren, in Methodist Hospital. In Calvary church service Sunday we had a unique and beautiful program part music, led by Charles Bradford, and rounded out by one of Bro. Payne's always good sermons. Mrs. Maurice Campbell

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Ella Casey

Mrs. Ella E. Casey, 85, of Lockney passed away at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Services were scheduled Saturday, February 14 at 2:30 p.m. in Lockney First Baptist Church with the Rev. H. S. Calahan of La Porte, Texas, officiating, assisted by Rev. Clay Muncy of Lockney. Burial in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Mrs. Casey was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Wilson of Blum, Texas. Born January 15, 1891, she was married to W. J. Casey on May 21, 1929 in Sweetwater. She had taught school in several places including Lockney in the early twenties.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Una Davis of Pleasanton and Mrs. Nellie Dashner of Waco, and a host of nieces and nephews. She was a sister-in-law of Hilburn Casey and Mrs. C. H. Rose, both of Lockney. Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Mrs. Jackson

Services for Mrs. Juanita Jackson, 58 year old native of Floyd County, and a resident of Tucson, Arizona, will be held in the First Baptist Church in Tucson, Monday, February 16 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Jackson died in St. Joseph Hospital in Tucson Wednesday, February 11, after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Jackson, sister of Mrs. Leonard Alexander of Floydada, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith. She attended elementary school in Floydada and later at South Plains and was married

there to Sid Jackson. The family had resided in Tucson a number of years.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Sherry Guelly, San Diego, California, and Nita Kay Blythe of Tucson; three sons, Leon of the Philippine Islands, Glenn of Stratford, Arizona; and Michael of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Alexander of Floydada, Lorene Duvay of Denver, Colorado, and Dorutha Bishop of Frisco, Texas; and one brother, Truett Smith of Levelland.

J. M. Jarnagin

Services for John Marlin Jarnagin, 69, of Silverton and formerly of Floydada, were conducted Saturday, February 14, at 3 p.m. in the Silverton Church of Christ. Ted Kingery, minister, officiated.

Burial followed in Silverton Cemetery. Jarnagin was pronounced dead on arrival at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Swisher Memorial Hospital in Tulsa of an apparent heart attack.

A native of Bell County, Jarnagin had been a resident of Briscoe County since 1945. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jarnagin of Floyd County. He was married to Pauline Davis in Floydada on October 25, 1936.

A veteran of World War II, Jarnagin served with the 32nd Division of the U.S. Army serving 10 months in the Philippines and also in Japan. He entered the Army in April of 1944 and was discharged in December of 1945. Jarnagin was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post at Silverton.

Survivors include his



RUSS WILKINSON OF LUBBOCK spoke to Floydada Rotarians Wednesday about the progress the heart program is making through research made available by the Heart fund. Russ is incoming chairman of the Lubbock County Chapter of the American Heart Assn. He shared with the Rotarians the story of his son who died about a year ago with heart problems. At left is Rotary president Charles Tyer, at right Rotarian Frank Barrow, who introduced Russ. (Staff Photo)

Senior Citizens' Luncheon Thursday

All senior citizens are invited to a fellowship luncheon Thursday, February 19 at the First Baptist Church, Lockney. Those who come are asked to bring a covered dish.

VA PENSIONERS GET MONTHLY RATE INCREASES

An 8 percent increase in monthly rates and a \$300 increase in annual income limits for Veterans Administration pensioners, effective January 1, has been signed into law by President Ford.

The action parallels a similar increase in social security benefits effected last June. Recipients include about one million veterans and 1.6 million veterans' survivors receiving VA pensions.

Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, explained the new law permits payment of pension to veterans and widows without dependents whose income does not exceed \$4,500.

Similar income limits apply to parents receiving dependency indemnity compensation (DIC) from the VA. Aid and attendance and housebound rates for veterans and widows on the pension rolls, parents receiving DIC and widows and parents receiving death compensation also were increased.

Coker explained the new law does not apply to veterans being compensated for service-connected injuries or for widows and children of veterans who died of service-connected causes. These beneficiaries received an increase in monthly payments, effective last August, by a law enacted earlier in the year.

News & Reviews

With the recent article in the Avalanche Journal suggesting several murders might be linked to a cult of Satanists in Lubbock, you might be interested in knowing that we have several books that deal with aspects of demon and Satan worship. Unger's DEMONS IN THE WORLD TODAY is an in-depth Bible study of the subject and is noted as a resource by many authors. Until the recent explosion of interest in the occult, this subject had been mentioned for many years in many Christian churches. Bible students were aware of the many references to the spirit world in the Scripture. However, much of it was dismissed as reflections of the unenlightened and superstitious day in which the writers had lived. Hal Lindsey's remarks in SATAN IS ALIVE AND WELL that the latest ruse Satan employed was convincing men that he did not, in fact, exist. In this book, Lindsey deals with many aspects of the occult, its dangers and practices.

In Newson's book, DEMONS, DEMONS, DEMONS, he details many of the activities of the Satanic cults in the United States. Some of this description takes a pretty strong stomach but it is thought provoking. Lindsey's cassette tape album on the subject deals with his interpretation of the personality and historical description of Satan. It is obvious that whatever our beliefs about the spirit world, we can no longer laugh off such cults with unconcern. They have ensured many young people in vicious crimes and are linked to the drug culture of the sixties.

ASK ME TO DANCE by Bruce Larson is a book to read and share. He brings into new, more meaningful focus the essential Christian ministry - one person helping another become whole. You'll find new ways to look into your own heart and the hearts of others in your search for the joy of fulfillment in every possibility life holds for you.

Every man, every woman is born with a gift. Every person has an important niche in life which only he can fill. But finding it is frequently one of life's greatest problems. In the EIGHTH DAY OF CREATION, Elizabeth O'Connor explains how one of the church's primary roles is to help us discover our talents. The message of this book is that from God's view no ability is small; all are important, and all must be used to the greatest possible extent if God's will is to be done.

Charlie Sheild lost 120 pounds and has kept it off for more than 15 years. His book THE FAT IS IN YOUR HEAD shows you that the cure is in your soul. Through prayer, meditation and a special closeness to God, you can develop a lifestyle that makes thinness an inspired state of mind. He believes it will work for you. Don't let lack of a weight problem deter you from reading this small book. It contains good advice to apply to any compulsive habit.

Library Hours: Sunday - 9:30-10:55 a.m. and 6:00-6:55 p.m.; Wednesdays - 10:00-12:00 a.m., 1:00-5:00, 7:45-8:15 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday Church office personnel will give assistance during office hours.

If you have questions about the use of our church library, call Beth Pratt at 3-2994 or on Wednesday at 3-3755.

Add flavor to hamburgers by putting in one grated raw potato for each pound of ground meat.

Helping People Get Jobs Workshop February 17-18

Lubbock - Helping people get jobs and keep jobs will be the focus of a workshop on Employment Opportunities for area local governments and private employers, February 17-18, at Texas Tech University.

The workshop is conducted by the Division of Continuing Education and the Center for Public Service at Texas Tech, and is co-sponsored by the South Plains Association of Governments.

The session will bring together persons from local governments and persons who have experience in developing new areas of employment opportunities and who can help employers.

\$53 with the amount payable to each additional child increased \$2 to \$22.

The aid and attendance rate was increased \$10 to \$133 and the housebound rate \$4 to \$53 for veterans on the current law panceion rolls.

The A & A rate for widows or widowers of veterans of wartime service and parents receiving DIC was increased \$5 to \$69.

Tips On Bad Weather Driving

When bad weather blows in, emergency tow truck drivers get ready. They know that within minutes their switchboards will be lighting up with emergency calls. Yet it is astonishingly easy not to have trouble in snow or rain. Here are some useful tips:

Turn on lights. In rain, cars tend to disappear. Use parking lights at least, to make your car more visible. Look out for the oily road slick that forms in new rain. It is as slippery as ice and tires skid on it very easily.



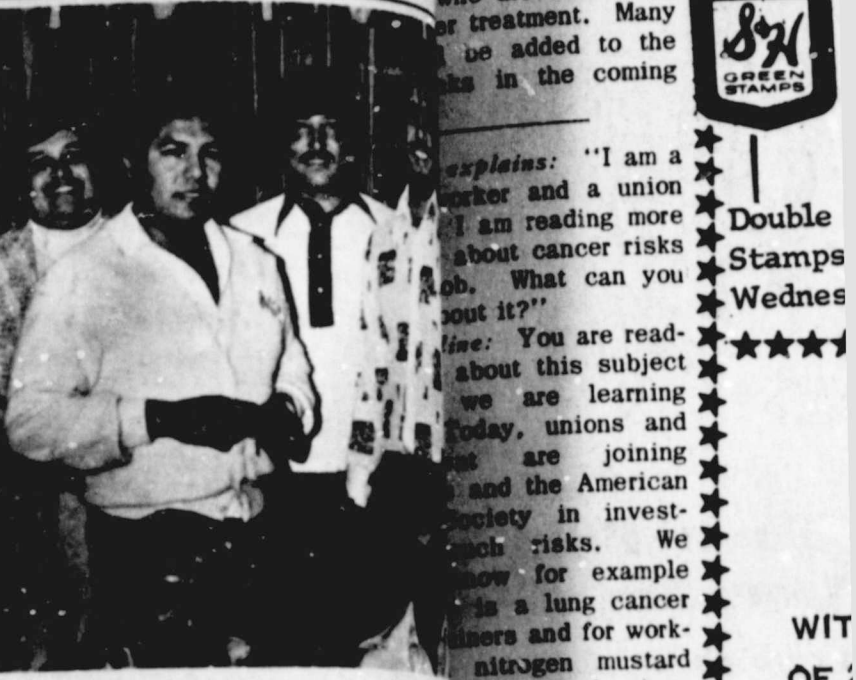
SERVICE WITH THE PIGGLY WIGGLY store in Floydada and appreciation expressed by the Piggly Wiggly Management. (right) Store manager Donnie Galloway, 5 years; Sue Sewell, Pinson, five years; Hazel Bradley, 10 years; and Charles Wise, Wiggly employees receive these service pins every five years.

WTSU Tennis Tournament Feb. 20-21

Everyone is invited to an indoor tennis tournament in the WTSU Athletic Center February 20-21.

Matches begin at 1 p.m. and will feature players from WTSU, Texas Tech, University of New Mexico and University of Kansas.

Some people believe that if you sneeze before breakfast, company's coming.



RECENTLY ELECTED 1976 American Golf Association, Lubbock, includes Junior Martinez of Floydada (Lighthouse Electric). Back row - public relations; Catarino P. Vechera and Eutimio Martinez, Jr., vice-president. Middle row - former Floydada resident, vice-committee chairman; and Manuel Martinez, by-laws com-

Freeze Grapefruit No Serve It Year 'Round

Grapefruit sections and juice can successfully be frozen, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture home economist.

To freeze grapefruit meat, prepare the peeled fruit by dividing into sections and removing all membranes and seeds. Pack into freezer containers. Cover with cold 40 percent syrup (3 cups sugar and 4 cups water). Add 1/2 teaspoon crystalline ascorbic acid to one quart of syrup. Leave a head space of 1-1/2 inches, seal and freeze.

To freeze grapefruit juice, select good fruit and squeeze. The juice may be sweetened with 2 tablespoons sugar for each

Draft Boards To Close

Austin - On February 27th all draft board offices in Texas will be closed, Colonel Melvin N. Glantz, State Director for Selective Service announced today.

This action which will take place in all states terminates the operational capability of Selective Service for the first time in 28 years. All registrant processing including the obligation of men to register has been halted.

The National plans call for Selective Service to be reduced to a minimum deep stand by posture. The phase down which is expected to be completed in the next 12 months will leave only a small National Headquarters, and five Regional offices located at San Francisco, San Antonio, Chicago, Atlanta and Baltimore. The function of these offices will be to develop plans for restoring the System in event of a National emergency and to continue the training of a small number of Reserve and National Guard Officers who have mobilization as

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



Reason 1. We are income tax specialists. We ask the right questions. We dig for every honest deduction. We want to leave no stone unturned to make sure you pay the smallest legitimate tax.

H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

PULL-ON PE COMFO NO LACES LARGE SELECTION OF SIZES AND RED WING

Try them on at BROWNS DEPARTMENT STORE IN LOCKNEY

...American M. D. And Tumo

...I understand you can make it after you've been cured. Is that

...Today, a patient who is free five years after and treatment is cured for most cancer. Nonetheless, individual doctors do shorter periods three years for cure cases. The Cancer Society figure 1,500,000 for of Americans living who are cured five treatment. Many added to the in the coming

...explains: "I am a member and a union am reading more about cancer risks. What can you do about it?"

...You are reading about this subject we are learning today, unions and are joining and the American Society in investment risks. We know for example in a lung cancer and for work-nitrogen mustard a nasal sinus for woodworkers; and lymphatic can- organic chemists. are out to eliminate but first we identify them. Why find out what your and union is doing matter.

...Three to my favorite aunt ad for breast cancer that killed my Now I am petrified some thing will be - and to me I am from the same I am I right to be

...First of all, that your aunt was and that's a very thing for that's the to handle cancer, that treatment will be. As for you.

...The of a vegetable depends largely on it of planning that o it, says Sam horticulturist with as Agricultural Services. And the start planning is

...step in planning EARLY," says Cotner, "is a site. Locate the an area that gets for control sun and has loose, to-kill insect well-drained soil. old poorly drained rky ledges or soil with Johnsongrass over the garden is to the easier it will k regularly and to vegetables," points r. "Regular check- important to detect disease problems termine the need ng. It's also handy the garden located water outlet." as A&M Univers horticulturist F. S. Maas a garden size of feet by 20 feet for size family. A. C. deciding on the location, select the s you want to the only things the type of vege- plant are space conditions," notes

...step in garden is to make a of the garden and an information s chart should tell s as the kinds of s to be planted, the between the amount of to be used, the planting and any mation that might el. p goals and dead- stick to them," Cotner. gardening infor- available at any. extension office to "grow your own

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
M. D. Anderson Hospital
and Tumor Institute

-- means that weren't available to your mother -- early detection is the key to cure. Ask your physician or the American Cancer Society about them. Also, be sure to learn and practice the life-saving habit of breast self-examination.

It's estimated that some 54 million Americans alive today will eventually get cancer and that means one of four people in this country.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or write: Cancer Communication Center, The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute, Texas Medical Center, Houston, 77025.

A businessman asks: "We Americans are polished off by heart disease, car accidents and so many other things. I wonder if cancer is really so important?"
ANSWERline: Just in pure numbers, one out of every six Americans die of cancer.

"I understand you can make it if you've been cancer, that's red. Is that

Today, a who is free years after treatment is...
Nonetheless, doctors do...
years for cure...
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1,500,000 for...
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"I am a union and a union reading more cancer risks...
What can you do?"

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"Three favorite aunt for breast cancer that killed my I am petrified one thing will -- and to me from the same I right to be

First of all, your aunt was that's a very for that's the handle cancer. treatment will As for you,

CARE

The vegetable is largely on planning that says Sam agriculturist with Agricultural vice. And the planning is

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weeds."

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SPECIAL RECRUITING BULLETIN

The U. S. Civil Service Commission is currently accepting applications for Soil Conservation Technician, starting salary \$7,975 in North Texas. The positions are located in Clarendon, Dalhart, Decatur, Snyder, Tahoka, and Throckmorton, with a possibility of having future vacancies in other towns. Both full-time and part-time job opportunities will exist.

In order to qualify, applicants must possess a total of two years of experience, six months of which have provided a knowledge of conservation practices, of equipment used for installing and maintaining conservation practices, and a basic understanding of agricultural land use.

Soil Conservation Technicians apply knowledge of soil conservation methods, techniques, and practices, and of agricultural land use.

Necessary forms may be obtained from the Dallas Area Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75202, by calling 749-3156 in the local area; or 1-800-492-4400 if you are located outside the Dallas Metroplex, and within the State of Texas.

tion Service, The Texas A&M University System, reminds.



E-59
Big Bronze Leader
Greenbug Resistance Bonus
PRODUCERS
COOPERATIVE
ELEVATOR

Probably the most important reinforcements for a good relationship are also the most available ones--praise, touch, attention and smiles. Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reminds.

Buddy's Food

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

NEW STORE HOURS
Monday - Friday 8:00 am - 8:00 pm
Saturday 8:00 am - 7:00 pm
Sunday 9:00 am - 7:00 pm
THESE VALUES GOOD SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15 THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21



Double Stamps Wednesday

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
THESE VALUES GOOD IN PLAINVIEW ALSO



25 WINNERS WEEKLY NO PURCHASE REQUIRED



Connie Galloway
\$100 Gift Certificate Winner

Gold
\$100 Gift Certificate
Silver
Purchase Free
Red
25 Lb Freezer Pak
Green
1200 S&H Stamps
Blue
600 S&H Stamps

Lucky Stars Recent Winners

1200 STAMP WINNERS
Juan Vasquez
J. D. Crammer
Eusebo Valsero
600 STAMP WINNERS
Mrs. Emily Johnson
Pamla Strickland
Midhy Valdez
Polly Cardinal
Arlen Barnes
Mrs. W. J. Wilks
Mrs. Walter Reeves

SHORTENING

WITH PURCHASE OF 2 CUT UP FRYERS **49¢** 99¢ WITHOUT PURCHASE

FLOUR

\$3.99 \$4.99 VALUE

ICE CREAM

\$1.07

PEAR HALVES

2/87¢

KOTEX \$1.39

TOWELS 2/99¢

APPLES 5/1

POTATOES 99¢

TANGERINES 4 LBS \$1.00

CRACKERS

69¢

FRANKS

69¢

ARM ROAST

99¢

BACON

\$1.39



HAM \$1.99

T-BONE STEAK \$1.29

ROUND STEAK

\$1.29

CHEESE

\$1.49

SAUSAGE

\$1.39



COKE or TAB

\$1.39

SHOUT 20 OZ SPRAY CAN

SOIL & STAIN REMOVER \$1.29



BROWNIE

69¢

CHEF'S BEST--LB CARTON--59¢ VALUE

MARGARINE

3/\$1.00

NESTLE 14 ENVELOPE BOX

HOT COCOA MIX 79¢

FOLGERS LB CAN ALL GRINDS

COFFEE

\$1.29 WITHOUT COUPON \$1.49

EXPIRES 2-21-76 WITH THIS COUPON

LIPTON 3 OZ

INSTANT TEA \$1.09

GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S WITH COUPON EXPIRES 2-21-76

84OZ KING \$1.99 WITHOUT COUPON

FAB \$1.69

GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S WITH COUPON EXPIRES 2-21-76

TEXSUN--12 OZ--69¢ VALUE

ORANGE JUICE 2/79¢

VEL 59¢

ALKA-SELTZER 69¢

1 LB BAG FUN SIZE CANDY \$1.19

25 CT. BOTTLE ALKA-SELTZER 69¢

omen Jo

SCOUTING'S 66th ANNIVERSARY


CELEBRATED IN THE SPIRIT OF '76 ON THE OCCASION OF AMERICA'S 200th ANNIVERSARY



Let's All Make It A Two-Fold Celebration!

America marks 200 years . . . Boy Scouting its 66th. Let's give a cheer for the U.S.A. and the young men who stand for our high American ideals.

CITY AUTO INC.



Scouting Teaches A Boy To Be Self-Sufficient!

A scout's taught to think for himself. He learns through doing, and uses his knowledge throughout life.

Daniel Automotive & Don's Muffler Shop



Scouts: They Use Our Past Accomplishments As Their Code of Living . . . Learning!

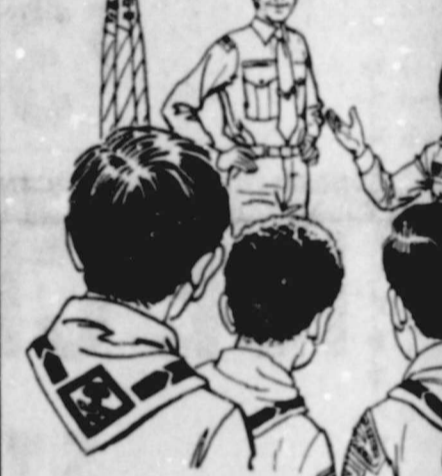
They'll be making history tomorrow. Because Boy Scouts are taught to believe in themselves . . . and their country. They're taught ideas and ideals that have guided our greatest Americans all through history. We look to them as future leaders and applaud scouting for its wonderful achievements.



Doing Their Part Keep America Clean

Boy Scouts care about our country. And prove it! By carrying out effective anti-pollution projects. Support their efforts in every way.

Willson & Sons Builders Mart



On His Honor . . . His Duty to America

Tomorrow's leaders are being trained today. Their allegiance to the U.S. today is America's finest . . . our boys.

MARTIN & CO.



Friendship Plays A Big Role In Scouting!

Working, sharing, experiencing together. That's how Boy Scouts are taught to be productive achievers, compassionate friends and good citizens. We're behind them 100 percent.

ARWINE DRUG


PHONE 32856 FLOYDADA, TEXAS



He's Always There To Lend A Helping Hand!

Because he's a Boy Scout. He's learned that there are great personal rewards in helping others. He's just one of the boys that we consider a credit to this community. Thanks, scouts.


Floydada Real Estate & Insurance



Scouting Develops His Thirst For Knowledge

He's eager to learn all he can. And as a scout, he has the opportunity to channel his interests into a far-reaching, exciting world of discovery. Let's support his efforts.

BABE'S SERVICE CENTER INC.



Boy Scouts Measure Their Pride and Honor

They gain knowledge through their projects. And each new achievement gives them the insight to make this country a better place in which to live. Let's salute their efforts.

THOMPSON PHARMACY

Floydada women "hit the road" seven every morning to run a minimum of a mile (four times the high school athletic track) to help them feel better physically, mentally and spiritually. It started back in September and it has been every morning since. We did cut down to a quarter mile morning in a blizzard," one woman admitted.



TENNIS PLAYERS BEAT Johnson, Donette Marble and Puckett. (next photo) Theiss and Tracey Brown.

Vegetables Growers

Improved growing potatoes, carrots, peeped tomatoes will be planted during the 1976 Texas Vegetable Conference.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

Subject to the Primary in Floyd County, Texas.

Congressman BURLESON

McKAY

RAINEY

CARDINAL

Cinct 1

CARTHEL

Cinct 3

MILTON

Assessor and

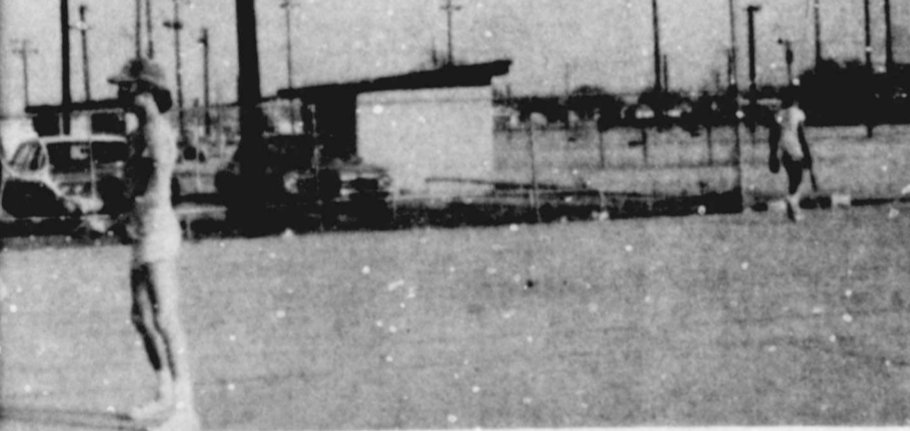
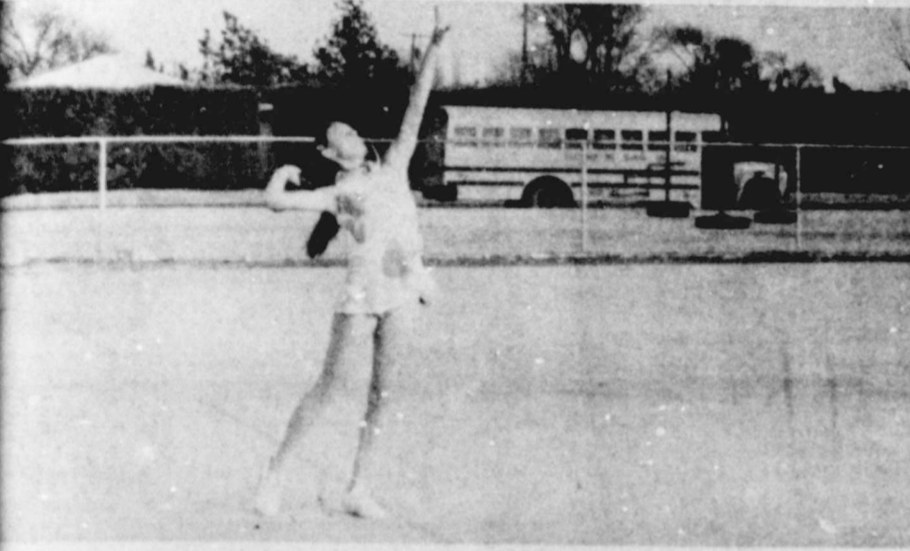
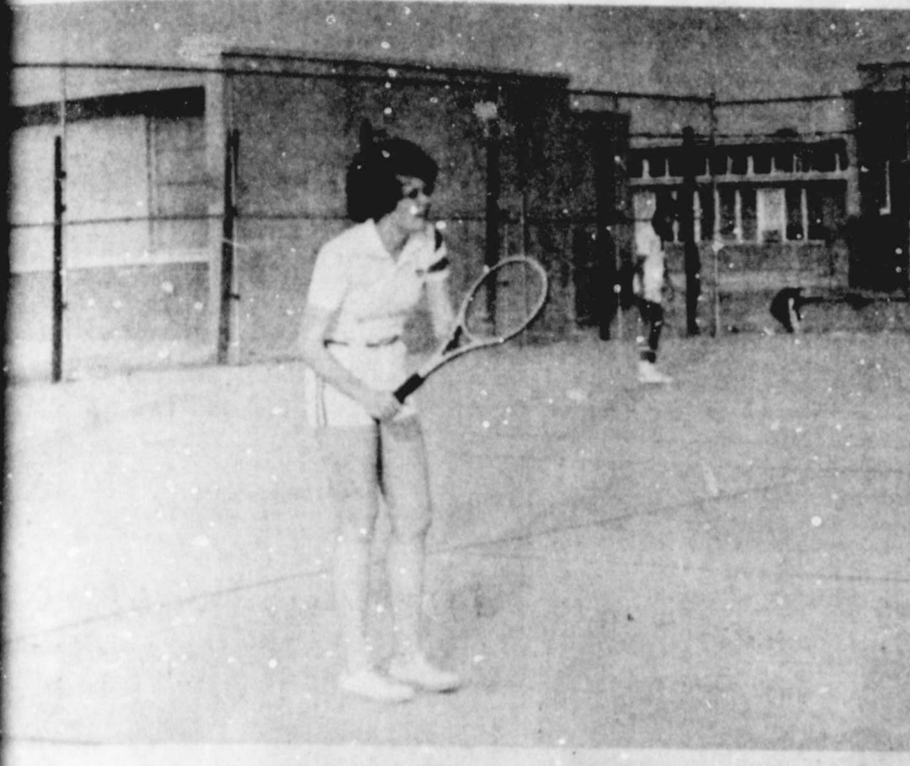
ELLE FAWVER

Women Joggers Feel Better Physically, Mentally, Spiritually

Floydada women "hit the seven every morning to sum of a mile (four times high school athletic track) helps them feel better mentally and spiritually. ... back in September and has been every morning and cut down to a quarter morning in a blizzard," one stated.

"We aren't losing any weight ... probably getting trimmer ... of course, the exercise makes us eat more." Most of the women eat breakfast after the run. Benefits of the jogging also include better breathing and stronger hearts as the entire physical system is strengthened. The women started out walking around the track, then began to jog

increasing amounts each week. **MEN JOG AT SIX** Frank Barrow and Bill Hardin jog around the track most mornings at 6 o'clock. Both men have been dedicated joggers for many years. Barrow has been suffering some shin problems and hasn't been jogging as regularly as Hardin. Barrow compensates with several games of tennis per week.



TENNIS PLAYERS BEAT LEVELLAND 10-3 (top photo left to right) Hanson, Donette Marble and Todd White. (next photo) Mike Bean and Kett. (next photo) Theiss Brown and Pat Miller, (bottom photo) Keith Theiss and Tracey Brown. (Staff Photo)

FHS Learn And Live Team Demolishes Wilson

The Learn and Live Team went to KLBK-TV studios February 8 to defend their championship trophy against Wilson High School. When the final buzzer sounded, the team had captured a sound victory, 190-35. The team is made up of Tracy Brown, Rick Covington, Shannon Bell, and Mike Bean. Shannon was elected alternate by a coin toss. Last year Mike and Tracy teamed with graduates Mike Ramsey and Blair Davis to cart off the first-place trophy for the first such hardward to come to Floydada. This year the hopes are high towards recapturing the crown. Learn and Live is a traffic law quiz show sponsored by KLBK, the Texas Department of Public Safety, and the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission. Points are awarded for individual questions which go to the first person to buzz. Individual scoring found Mike Bean turning in 110 points, Tracy, 50, and Rick, 20. A brother-sister act from Wilson could manage only 35. The team returns March 16 against a strong team from Cooper High School. Cooper advanced into the quarter-final round by downing Lorenzo, 190-55. Last year Cooper and Floydada met in the semi-finals in a very close match which Floydada won 160-125. Floydada's victory over Wilson is slated to be aired Sunday, February 22, at 12:30 on KLBK, Channel 13.



"OKAY GIRLS . . . FOUR TIMES AROUND THE TRACK!" Floydada women joggers (left to right) Blair Davis, Joy Fulton, Judy Beedy, Pat Barrow, Sherry West, Elizabeth Farris. (not pictured) Vicki Rainey and Ann Campbell. (Staff Photo)

CATTLE Outlook Muddled—Many cattlemen have a false optimism due to misinformation and misinterpretation of some of the facts, points out a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Despite the large number of cows slaughtered last year, many replacement heifers were added to the breeding herd, leaving a breeding herd that is still quite large. Although the number of cattle on feed has increased sharply, feedlots are still not placing all the calves produced. Calf prices should increase somewhat this year and also in 1977, but the cost of inflation will take away any potential profits.

WORLD MISSION CONFERENCE SET FEBRUARY 19-22

A World Mission Conference will be held at the First Baptist Church, Floydada, beginning February 19 and continuing through February 22. The Conference will be conducted each evening at 7:30, and at the regular worship services Sunday.



Rev. Joe Bruce
Missionary to Honduras

Missionary will speak Friday and Saturday evening and another home missionary will speak Sunday evening. Several churches in the area are conducting Conferences during the same period. The Mission personnel will speak in different churches each service.

Rev. Joe Bruce, missionary to Honduras, will be the opening speaker Thursday evening. The public is invited to attend. Much information involving current world spiritual conditions will be presented.



DAVID CATES AND JAMES RACE in front of Farm Bureau Insurance Office in Lockney....opening Monday. (Staff Photo).



AUSTIN-GOVERNOR DESIGNATES HEART MONTH IN TEXAS—Governor Dolph Briscoe signs an official proclamation designating February as Heart Month in Texas, recognizing the need for informing the public of the dangers of cardiovascular disease. He noted that the Heart Association's research programs can help lower the number of deaths from this dread disease. Looking on is the Governor's Press Secretary, Robert L. Hardesty, who is serving as Texas Heart Fund Chairman for 1976.

Vegetable Growers Conference Slated

Improved growing potatoes, carrots, pepomatoes will be during the 1976 Vegetable Conference at the Bull Barn in Hereford, Tuesday, February 17. Convening in the heart of this Texas Panhandle vegetable growing area, producers will join with industry leaders, research scientists and specialists to review vegetable research highlights and take a close look at production techniques. Also on tap are discussions relating to the Texas Pesticide Law, a film on the newly developed herbicidal method, and reports on vegetable demonstration results. Keynote address will be presented by the past president of the Potato Association of America and internationally recognized authority on potato science—Dr. Robert Kunkle, professor of horticulture at Washington State University. According to Dr. Roland Roberts, area Extension Service vegetable specialist, Kunkle will describe the Washington potato industry which has developed rapidly in recent years. He also will illustrate innovative practices that have enabled Washington potato growers to produce phenomenal yields with average state yields approaching 500 sacks per acre, more than double the national average. Ten highly qualified vegetable researchers and industry leaders will talk about potato culture in sandy soils, variety development, onion and potato fertilization, trickle irrigation of potatoes, carrot hybrids and other related topics, says Roberts. Among these, research scientists from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Tech University and the Texas A&M University Vegetable Research Center at Munday will report on innovative research of vital concern to vegetable growers. A new cultural system for starting vegetable seedlings in the field, known as plug mix planting, is an added feature of the conference, to be presented by Jiffy Products of America, West Chicago, Illinois. Roberts says the system has been gaining widespread grower acceptance in Florida. Another program highlight, a film on herbicidal, will be presented by Stauffer Chemical Company. Herbicidal is a process of applying herbicides through irrigation, a method developed by Stauffer Chemical. A panel of speakers will answer questions near the close of the meeting, Roberts adds. A barbecue luncheon will be provided.

Missionaries representing several phases of Southern Baptist Mission work will be present. A different missionary will speak at each service. A foreign missionary will speak Thursday evening and Sunday morning. A Home and State

The Floyd Philosopher Has Some Doubts About How Far A Federal Judge's Power Extends

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm may be in contempt of court this week, but that's his worry, not ours. Dear editor: Everybody knows Federal judges, appointed for life by whoever's President if they happen to be a member of his party, have a lot of power and authority. If a law is unclear, you get a Federal judge to step in and tell you what it is, or what it's going to be from then on. If there's some question about say, school bus routes in Boston, a Federal judge can straighten things out, give or take a few thousand kids this side of town or the other. Federal judges, who never have to run for office, can nonetheless tell you how you've got to go. Now I'm not complaining about this, the country needs somebody with authority to speak out and lay down some rules once in awhile, if more parents had done that with their children it's possible more children would have turned out better than their

parents, but there's bound to be a limit to how much power a Federal judge has and I believe I have run across such a case. When Friday came the first week of the Patty Hearst trial with only a handful of jurors selected out of a panel of 36, the judge told the rest, about 25 of them, to go home for the week-end and instructed them not to "read newspapers, watch television, listen to the radio or discuss the case." This may be a case of the law falling apart in the face of human nature. If each of those 25 prospective jurors was a bachelor or an old maid—wait a minute, I'd better say single woman—living alone, the judge's instructions might work, but if there are lots of other members of the family living there, somebody's going to be in contempt of court. Furthermore, what do you do if the people in the adjoining apartment have their radio on loud? Spend the week-end with the covers pulled over your head? I believe if I were a Federal judge I'd rather stick to mapping bus routes in Boston. Yours faithfully, J.A.

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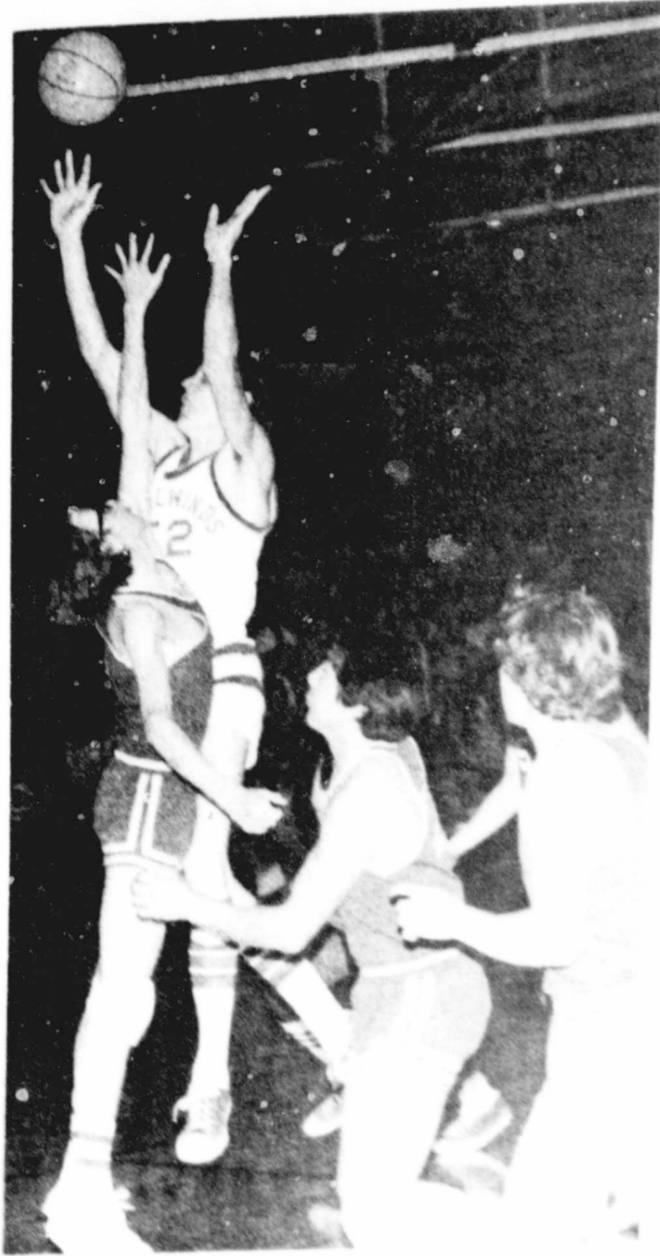
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CURTIS SMALLEY SHOOTS A COUPLE of points in the Idalou game. (Staff Photo).

BAND TO PARTICIPATE IN STAGE BAND CONTEST

The Floydada Whirlwind Band will be among eight others participating in the first annual South Plains College stage band contest scheduled at Levelland February 27-28.

Contest entrants also include bands from Muleshoe, Morton, Brownwood, Borger, Fritch, Seminole, Abernathy and Friona, according to Bill Snodgrass, contest chairman and instructor in music at SPC. Snodgrass also is director of the SPC jazz band, "Pride of the Regents."

Judges and clinicians for the upcoming competition will be Keith Beardon, director of the Monterey High School stage band at Lubbock, Phil Herring, vice president of Creative World Publications at Los Angeles, and Bob Matteson, professor in jazz studies at North Texas State University, Denton. Matteson also will be a guest soloist with the SPC jazz band for the final "awards" concert, slated at 8 p.m. Saturday, February 28.

In the Levelland High School Auditorium. Admission for the concert will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

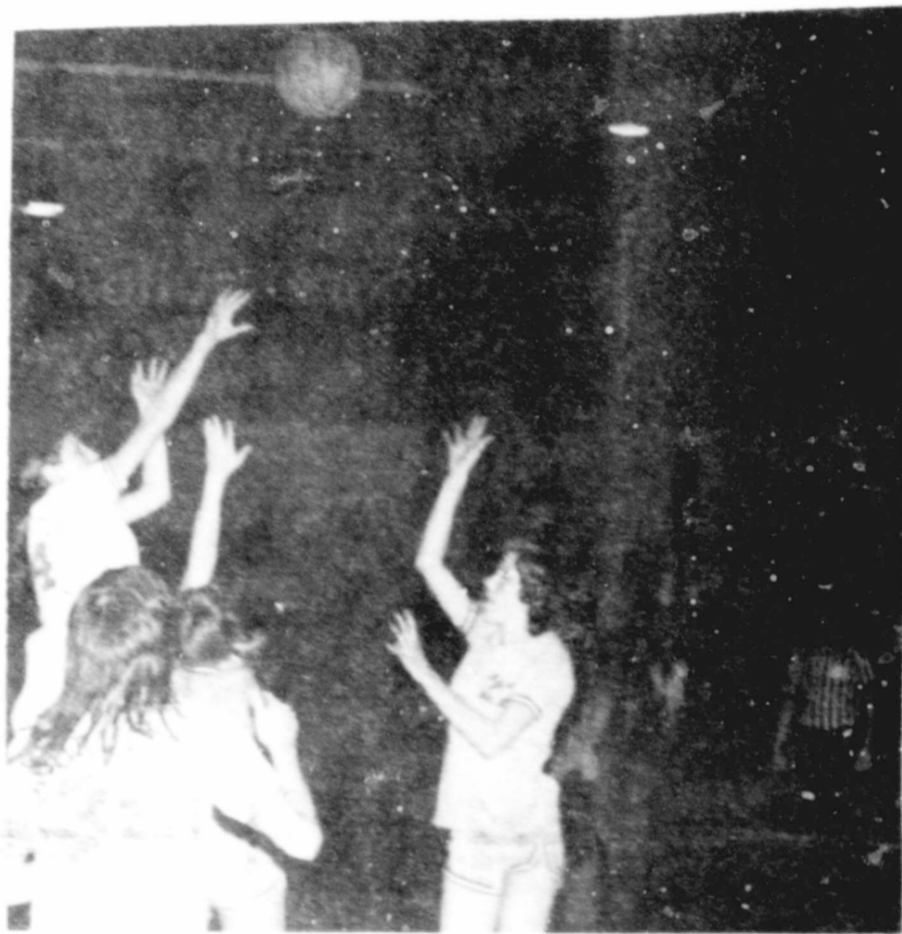
Competition will be Feb. 27-28 in the SPC Auditorium and there will be no admission charged.

Formerly a trombonist with the Stan Kenton Orchestra, Herring now serves on the teaching faculty for all six Kenton Institute summer jazz workshops.

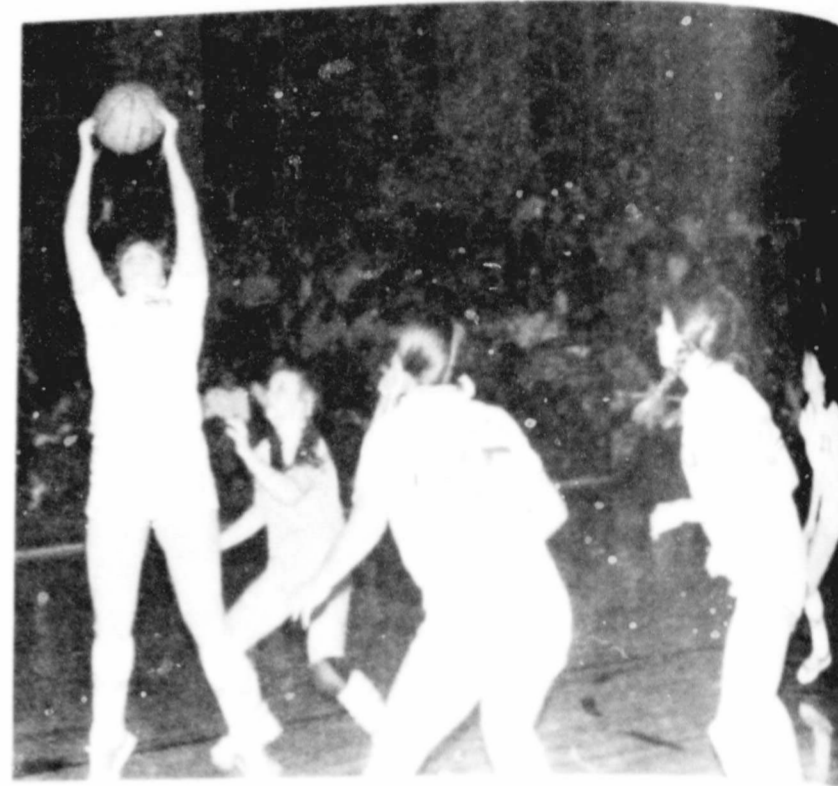
Under Beardon's direction, the Monterey Jazz Ensemble has received outstanding recognition at the Buccaneer Festival in Corpus Christi. Beardon has performed with the Air Force Academy Band and the Falconaires.

Matteson has performed with Louis Armstrong and the Dukes of Dixieland, Clark Terry and the Joe Morello Quartet. He currently is associate director of the jazz band program and instructor of improvisation at NTST.

SWAT THE HORNETS! WHIRLWINDS AT TULIA TUESDAY NIGHT!



BETH STOVALL makes a couple of points in the Idalou game which the Whirlwinds won Friday



IN IDALOU GAMES Whirllette guards Nanette Burk and Martha Rendon are pictured in top photo, Whirllette guards Davis, Mickey Minnitt and Kelvin Ratliff in lower photo.

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FOR SALE: Kirby Vacuum Cleaners new or rebuilt. Beginning at \$119.95. Also Kirsch heavy duty cafe drapery and curtain rods. All lengths. Parker Furniture, Lockney. t/c

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LEGAL NOTICES

The Board of Trustees of the Lockney Independent School District is offering for sale lots 15 and 16, block 18, of Sterley Junction, more fully described in warranty deed from Horton Howell to Lockney Independent School District dated November 17, 1961 and recorded in Floyd County at Floyd County Courthouse, Deed Records Vol. 160, page 180. (The pump and pipe in the well is not part of the sale.) This is a solicitation for bids and is not an offer. The school reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive formalities.

All bids are to be sent to the Superintendent of Schools, Box 428, Lockney, Texas 79241. The bids are to be sealed and marked "Bid" on the envelope. They must be in the Superintendent's office on or before March 8, 1976 at 5:00 p.m. The bids will be opened at the regular board meeting on March 8, 1976. L-2-15, 2-22, 2-29, 3-7c

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Edward J. Foster, Jr. and Ann Belt Foster, heretofore doing business as a sole proprietorship under the name of Edward J. Foster, Jr. Farms has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on January 9, 1976, under the name of EDDIE FOSTER & SONS, INC.

Edward J. Foster, Jr.
Ann Belt Foster
Route 2, Lockney, Texas 79241
L-2-1, 2-8, 2-15, 2-22c

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As It Looks From Here

Omar Burleson, M. C.
17th District, Texas

Washington, D. C. - Last week the House of Representatives debated the regulation of natural gas. It finally wound up authorizing more regulation than we have at the present time.

Presumably, it exempts small producers from price controls. The fact is that it places more controls and restraints on all producers, including those delivering gas within a State. Intra-state gas has never been controlled by the Federal Government. Only inter-state or that which goes

across State lines is controlled by prices set at the wellhead by the Federal Power Commission. The matter has yet to be resolved in a Conference with the Senate which has passed a bill to phase out controls over a period of seven years.

This action calls to mind an ad by an oil company but which can apply to most any industry.

It seems there was once a squirrel who collected nuts and stored them. In this way, he was able to see himself safely through the long, hard cold winters.

Other squirrels soon noticed how good he was at finding nuts and bringing them home. So they asked if he would do the same for them. They, in turn, agreed to pay him for his services. Soon, he was finding and delivering nuts to other

squirrels far and near. In fact, the demand was so great that, in his range, nuts became harder to find. Because the search became more difficult, it cost much more. So he had to raise the price he charged the other squirrels.

This, of course, caused some concern, particularly among those squirrels who were not familiar with all the problems involved. A group of them filed a suit, appealing to the High Squirrel Court. They got a favorable decision.

The enterprising squirrel asked the question, "Why should I knock myself out? This is tough work and it's risky business to contract for delivery and risk being sued if I don't come through." Besides that, he had other squirrels working for him and had an investment.

So - his incentive being greatly reduced by controls and lower profits, he stopped searching for nuts in hard-to-find places. Pretty soon, they began to run out of supplies. Naturally, the enterprising squirrel began to cut back on deliveries to other squirrels who lived some distance. His customers were upset. They could not understand why there were not enough nuts to go around.

The business squirrel patiently explained to his customers that if they wanted nuts they simply could not have them as cheap as when they were plentiful and supply and demand governed the price. He tried to show them how much more expensive it had become to discover new sources of supply and how his cost of operation had increased.

Not all his customers were convinced. In fact the greater number thought his position was one of exaggeration and called on the governing squirrel body to

impose more controls and more restraints. It was all enough to drive the enterprising squirrel up a tree.

MORAL: Unless the entire economy is placed under

government control, which would mean changing our entire economic system, a few controls just have not worked and throw a lot of other things out of kilter.

Mr. Bill Cagle
Dear Mr. Cagle:

This is in further reference to our past correspondence concerning the status of the application with the Interstate Commerce Commission for abandonment of a line of railroad between Acme and Floydada. I know how important the continuance of this line is for you and farmers in the area, particularly with a new wheat season coming.

In their Environmental Section for consideration.

I will certainly continue to check with the ICC regularly about this matter and will do all that I can to be helpful to you and want this rail line continued.

With kind regards, I remain

Omar Burleson



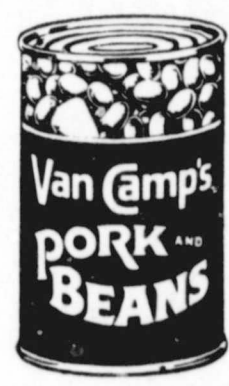
Piggly Wiggly

Prices good thru Feb. 18, 1976. We have the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



All Purpose Russet Potatoes

10-Lb. Bag 89¢



Van Camp's Pork & Beans

4 15-oz. Cans \$1



Regular Quarters Piggly Wiggly Margarine

3 \$1



Tomato Hunt's Ketchup

3 14-oz. Btls. \$1

- TexasSweet Juice Oranges 5-Lb. Bag 89¢
- TexasSweet Ruby Red Grapefruit 5-Lb. Bag 89¢
- Firm Solid Heads Crisp Cabbage Lb. 15¢
- Mid Yellow Onions Lb. 25¢

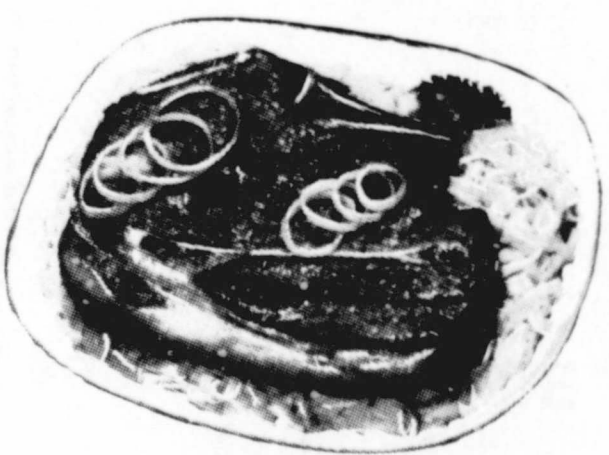
- Piggly Wiggly, Unsweetened Pink Grapefruit Juice 2 46-oz. Cans 79¢
- Piggly Wiggly, All Varieties (Except Tomato & Vegetable Beef) Canned Soups 5 10 1/2-oz. Cans \$1
- Kal Kan, All Varieties Dog Food 3 14-oz. Cans \$1

- Piggly Wiggly Tasty Applesauce 2 25-oz. Jars 89¢
- Piggly Wiggly Fresh Butter 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢
- Piggly Wiggly, Buttermilk Texas Style Biscuits 3 12-oz. Cans \$1

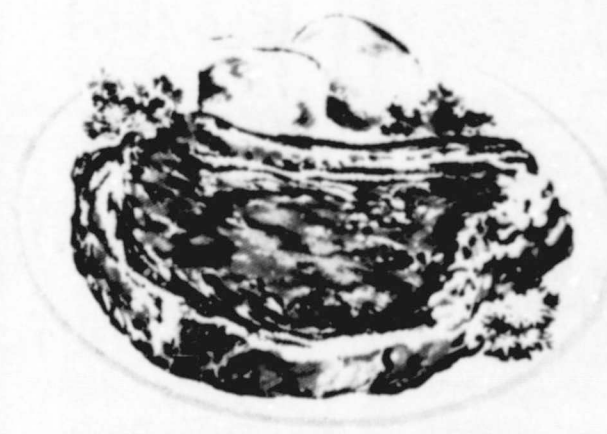
- Mrs. Smith's, Apple, Dutch Apple, Cherry or Peach Fruit Pies 26-oz. Pkg. 99¢
- All Varieties (Except Ham) Morton Dinners 8 3/4-oz. Pkg. \$1
- Piggly Wiggly, Halves or Sliced Pear Halves 3 16-oz. Cans \$1

COCA COLA TAB OR PEPSI COLA
32 OZS 6 BT. CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT
\$1 39

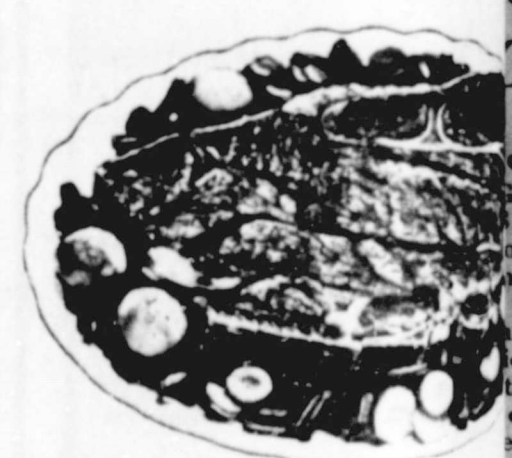
Duet China Dinner Plate 49¢ Ea.
Our Great Heritage Vol. 6 \$1 99 Ea.



Superb Valu-Trim Chuck Steak 89¢ Lb.



Superb Valu-Trim Rib Steak \$1 09 Lb.



Superb Valu-Trim Chuck Roast 79¢ Lb.

16 To 18 Lb. Avg. Paramount Turkeys 59¢ Lb.
Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless Chuck Roast \$1 19 Lb.

Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless Round Steak \$1 39 Lb.
Superb Valu-Trim, Seven Bone Shoulder Roast 98¢ Lb.

Superb Valu-Trim Round Steak \$1 09 Lb.
Lean & Meaty Short Ribs 59¢ Lb.

Superb Valu-Trim Sirloin Steak \$1 Lb.
Fresh Ground Beef 79¢ Lb.

Whirl
basketball coach Rollie Rinker smiles Wednesday morning... AA Whirlwinds wound up... play season with a 66-53... over Tulia and the district... ship... game was played in Tulia... night, and brought the 'winds'... record to 24-7.
The first time a Whirlwind... team has won district since... Rinker in his first year as... coach at Floydada said... only feels good to beat district... we have a good team... ty proud of them."
Tulia game Floydada led all... with Donzell Minner top... scorer, sinking 23 points... winds looked like champions... leading 27-2 at the end of... quarter.
Rinker's first year to coach... basketball after nine years of



BOSS OF THE YEAR is con...
dell Tooley
ada school superintendent A... received the coveted "boss of... award at the annual chamber... merce banquet in Duncan... ary Cafeteria Monday night... 0 attended the banquet.
ation of the plaque was made... e Farris, who said that school... mentioned in their letters of... endation that Baker was... friendly, understanding and... ood sense of humor.
ing chamber president Tom... ept the big social event moving... is introduction of guests,
ction of directors and also... ed new president Johnny... r, and chamber manager Doug... who spoke a few words of... ation for the new program of...
in turn received a plaque of... ation for his work the past year.

Caprock Chat
GRESS COMES IN MANY... many times there is a... of tearing down before the... and expansion can take... you are in the vicinity of The... tional Bank you have a good... ion of what I am saying. Things... the bank don't look too good... ow but when the job is... s, Floydada will have one of the... and best banks in the... le.
er example of progress is... in all the ditch digging over in... Office block. Southwestern... ephone is changing its lines... (view to Floydada from poles... ground. This is progress... so takes some ditch digging to... come about.
AVE ATTENDED 13 Cham... merce banquets in Floydada... that Monday night's banquet... of the best. Everything moved... rely on the program, there was... nd and fellowship, the speaker... ellent. I would have to classifi... a Dr. Charles Allen... as the... speakers we have had (in the... s).
ongratulations to "Boss of the... E. Baker and best wishes to... officers. Also a great big vote... s to Tommy Farris and the... who made 1975 such a good...
REAT BIG CONGRATULA... to Rollie Rinker and his... nd basketball team on winning... and to the DECA students... awards in area competition... Saturday. We'll have the... picture in Sunday's Hesper... to more about Clay Hamilton