

Bank loans to businesses up

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While up nationwide, bank loans to business are just holding their own in the Southwest.

Compared with last summer, business loans are up sharply in the Eleventh Federal Reserve District. But at \$5.6 billion in November, commercial and industrial loans at weekly reporting banks in the district totaled a little less than in September.

The district is made up of Texas and parts of Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Arizona.

Meanwhile, business loans at the nation's large weekly reporting banks were up in the four weeks ended in mid-November at an annual rate of 22 percent over the average for the four weeks ended in early September.

At first look, the increase nationwide would seem to indicate business loans had finally turned around.

With the apparent turn-around could come fresh hope that a business expansion was at last getting under way. And with the seeming lack of growth in the district could come

concern that the Southwest was not sharing in the expansion. But loan demand is not as strong across the country as recent reports would suggest. Nor is it as weak in the district.

Business loans in the district have differed decidedly from those in the nation ever since the recovery set in about April, 1975. And over the long haul, they come off looking better than the comparison this fall would show.

Even with the recent increase, at \$115 billion, business loans at the nation's big banks still total a tenth less than when the recession ended. And even without any marked increase in borrowing in the district this fall, business loans in the Southwest are up nearly a tenth from a year and a half ago.

Some of the difference, then, comes from banks in the district not having as much catching up to do. Some of it, however, comes from the far faster growth in bankers' acceptances over the nation as a whole.

Acceptances are negotiable drafts drawn usually to finance international transactions. The drafts are considered accepted when a bank takes responsibility for paying them at maturity.

increase in business loans was reported by banks in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco.

These are not only the nation's largest banks. They are also the banks with most direct access to international markets. Because they are big and much of their operations are in international banking, their experience is usually different from other banks.

During the corresponding period a year earlier, business loans fell \$529 million nationwide. But outside these three financial centers, banks increased their business loans \$188 million, helping offset the decline in loan demand at only the comparatively few large banks.

So far in the recovery, the worldwide prominence of these big banks has allowed loans to foreign businesses to build up six times faster in the nation than in the district alone. That has been just about enough to offset the

decline in loans to domestic manufacturers of durable goods.

Nationwide, loans to durable producers have fallen a third since the trough of the recession. In the district, they have fallen

only a fifth. And that is from the unusually high loan levels reached during the recession when manufacturers in the Southwest were borrowing to expand production of oilfield supplies and equipment.



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It will be conducted in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. D.N. Peterson, interim director of Admissions and Records and Registrar, has asked all academic departments to increase the number of faculty sectionizers necessary to handle the work load, which was previously spread over three days.

Late registration will be conducted the following week from departmental offices and the office of the Registrar, Peterson said.

There still is student housing available in most of the residence halls, said Bill Haynes, manager of Residence Halls Operation.

Enrollment for the 1976 Spring semester was 20,785, up 384 from 1975.

RAIN, COLD BLAMED FOR CATTLE LOSSES

HOUSTON (AP) - Rain and cold are being blamed for cattle deaths along Texas coastal areas.

J.D. Sartwelle, president of Port City stockyards, said Wednesday heavy death losses could result if the bad weather continues.

"I can never remember a worse winter than this for cattle because it started out so early and because of the continued wet cold," Sartwelle said. Sartwelle said the first frost was about 30 days earlier than normal.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin reported rainfall in South Central Texas and along the Upper Coast ranged from 44 to 68 per cent above normal during September-November.

"Cattle can stand cold and they can stand wet, but they can't stand the two together," Sartwelle said.

"They are getting weaker every day. This portends a bad situation later on. If we get an ice storm in late January or February, you could see a heck of a dieoff."

Sartwelle said one rancher who grazes cattle on salt grass near Freeport has reported 116 head of dead cattle in the last few weeks.

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Society

Mrs. Ross Gives Program Of Texas Brags For Study Club

Mrs. S. W. Ross presented a delightful program Thursday for members of the 1929 Study Club. Mrs. Ross's topic was on "Is Texas Worth Bragging About? and if so, Why?" Club members met in the C. W. Denison home for the Texas Heritage program.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Ian Moore, who also led members in repeating the pledge to the Texas Flag. Prayer was voiced by Mrs. J. M. Willson Sr., and roll call answered with the name of a famous Texan.

Respiratory Workshop For Nurses

Mrs. Billie Jordan, R.N., Committee Chairman, American Lung Association of Texas, West Texas Area, announces that "Up-Date 77 A Seminar for Nurses on Respiratory Disease" will be held at Redman's Lodge, Floydada, TX on January 15, 1977. The hours are 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

The purpose of the seminar is to provide an educational opportunity for nurses to refresh their basic knowledge of respiratory disease and respiratory care which will enable them to better meet the needs of the Respiratory disease patient.

Single Adults Elect Officers

Single Adults elected officers at their December meeting. Edna Gilly of Floydada was named president; Charles Ball of Lockney, vice president. Fleeta Adams, Floydada, secretary-treasurer; Peggy James, Floydada, reporter; Georgia Finley, Floydada, program chairperson; and Mamie Wood, South Plains recreation.

Single Adults Club is a Baptist Church sponsored group and is open to any single adults in the county and surrounding area. They hold monthly meetings and socials, and each fourth Sunday hold a buffet luncheon in Fellowship of First Baptist Church, after services.

Reception For Bishops Today

Friends and relatives are reminded of the anniversary reception this afternoon Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop on the couple's 72nd wedding anniversary. The event will be held in Massie Activity Center between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

Receiving guests with the couple will be their children Mrs. Don McGregor of Marble Falls; Mrs. Davis Bishop and Mrs. B. W. Howard of Lubbock; Holt Bishop and Mrs. Riley Teague all of Floydada.

Program On Music Given Alpha Mu Delta Chapter

A program on music was presented members of the Alpha Mu Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi January 4th in Lighthouse Electric. The program concerning music was given by Kay Powell on opera, symphony and religious. A discussion followed the program with all members giving their ideas on the various types of music.

by Dixie Harris and Donna Henderson to Becky Pingleton, Barbara Koch, Brenda Watson, Kay Powell, Lynn Daniel, and Jo Ann Patterson.

Il Penseroso Club Holds Annual Fete

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Memories- Together

Many requests have been received to print the poem written by Kay Robertson Brown in honor of her parents, Hop and Eura Robertson, on their recent Golden Wedding anniversary. Kay grew up and spent her teenage years in Floydada. The Robertsons share with their many friends the following poem:

MEMORIES-TOGETHER
It's difficult to remember a life without you. Was there ever really a me - or a you - apart? It has been us, we and ours for such a long time now. That "I Do" on Christmas Day 50 years ago has taken us many a mile TOGETHER!
I would not - could not have made the journey without you. We've weathered hail, rain, sleet, snow, dust and drought. Bumper crops - no crops TOGETHER!
We've sat up with sick babies, waited up for teenagers, kissed skinned knees, and mended broken hearts. We've said goodbye to our children millions of times - wondering each time if we had instilled in them the basic love and beliefs needed to get them thru life. We did TOGETHER!
They're grown now. We lost Bill, our son, our first born in an accident. The grief was almost more than we could bear, but we did TOGETHER!
The girls have been gone for a long time now - all married. Got some mighty fine son-in-laws too. We love 'em all TOGETHER!
There was always a sadness when another left home, but our love somehow always grew to fill in the gap left by the silence - in a house that had been filled with love and devotion and we overcame our sadness TOGETHER!
Then our grandchildren, one by one, came into our lives bringing so much joy and pleasure that sometimes we feel our hearts will burst with love. We look at our growing family and share the beauty of knowing we were the beginning TOGETHER!
For better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health We've laughed, cried, worked - lived fifty years TOGETHER!
Our anniversary has been lost amidst the hustle and bustle of Christmas all these years. But what better way to celebrate our day, when our married life began, than by having our children, grandchildren, loved ones and friends in joyous reunion TOGETHER!
Today, our Golden Wedding Day, surrounded by those we have met and loved along the way - we will share the memories of half a century TOGETHER!
We Love You Both In Every Way On This Your Golden Wedding Day May God Look Down From Above To Bless You with His Precious Love

kay robertson brown
December 25, 1976

Friends Wishing To Assist Family May Take Items To Willis Home

Friends wishing to help replace clothing, furniture and other household items to a Paducah couple, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Crumpler, may take them to the home of Mrs. Crumpler's grandmother in Floydada, Mrs. Clifford Willis at 111 West Hallie Street. The Crumpler family lost their home and its contents in a fire just before Christmas. A shower for the family was held in Paducah Friday night.

fire, but the house and its contents were declared a total loss in the pre-Christmas blaze which began from an electrical short in the wiring of an appliance, relatives said. Furnishings, clothing and family Christmas presents were badly smoked and water damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Crumpler have a seven year old daughter and a three year old son.

Mrs. Crumpler is the former Donna Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Willis also of Paducah. She is also the grandmother of Mrs. R. E. Marr of Lockney. The Dave Willis family lived in Floydada many years. No one was injured in the

FLOYD DATA
Mrs. Keith Thomas underwent major surgery Monday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. She is reported to be convalescing well.



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FLOYD DATA
Raymond Irby is reported to be doing as well as could be expected in Caprock Hospital where he is receiving medical treatment. Mr. Irby was in Lubbock Methodist Hospital several days before being transferred to the Floydada hospital. He became ill New Years.

FLOYD DATA
Bill Carthel, husband of the former Pat Hickerson, underwent recent back surgery in Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

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ham, Foreign Affairs Chairman, and her husband, Bill then presented a take-off of Johnny Carson's character, the Great Karnac. Witty and humorous questions and answers using all the members names delighted all present. Hosts and hostesses for the occasion were Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Evans, Phil Green, Donnie Jackson, and Eddie Teeter. Others present were Messrs. and Mmes. Johnnie Belt, Bill Bigham, Delvin Bybee, Jerry Cawley, Bill Evans, Ray Gast, Cliff Hardy, Kenneth Holt, Keith Jackson, Audrey McCormick, Davis Turbeville, Jack Whittington, Don Duval, Roy Kinard, James Race, Ricky Flippin, Larry Elam, Buster Terrell, and Tom Taylor.

Miss Guffee And Ross Plan March 19th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Corky) Guffee announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Ann to Calvin Ross Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hamilton.

Miss Guffee is a 1974 graduate of Floydada High School and is a candidate for May graduation from Texas Tech University with a B.S. degree in Home Economics

Education. The proposed groom is a graduate of the same school and is also a candidate for May graduation from Texas Tech University with a B.S. degree in Home Economics.

Watercolor Exhibition

All artists, 18 years or older, are invited to submit entries in the annual watercolor exhibition. The Museum of Texas Tech University, which is to be held March 20-April 17, 1977.

The exhibition will be confined to original paintings in transparent watercolors on paper. Pastels will not be accepted. Paintings done under supervision and those previously hung in West Texas Watercolor Association Exhibits are ineligible. All entries will be screened by the Exhibits Committee for eligibility.

Initial judging will be done from submitted color slides. The artist must send a color slide (2x2 inch cardboard mounts only) of each work submitted for judging. Do not send originals until notified of acceptance. On each slide front border, indicate top with arrow and print in ink the title, price, size and artist's name and address.

Slides, entry fees must be later than Jan. 15. Mail to West Texas Watercolor Assn., Texas Tech University, Lubbock 79409. A non-refundable per painting charge of \$1.00 per painting plus \$1.00 per blank. Check orders are to be sent to West Texas Assn. Hand entries will be accepted only. Upon notice all paintings must be securely wrapped in the exhibition. Presentation will be made on Sunday, March 20, in the Tech Museum.

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Calvin Steen is patient in Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

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OBITUARIES

Burke

Dee Witt Burke, retired farmer, will be held in state, January 9th, at the First United Church, Mr. Burke about 7:55 p.m. where he and his wife lived for 45 years. He had been a member of the

sons, Kerry Tye and Johnny Rowan of Canyon, Lee Burke of South Dekota, Larry Fawver, Floydada, Bruce Francis, Carrollton, Connie Bearden of Lubbock, and Jim Pufal of El Paso.

Honorary pallbearers will be Sam Lide, Carl Denison, Walter Lovell, W. H. Hilton, Bennie Teaff, and Scott Faulkenberry.

Mrs. Carnahan

Services for Mrs. Wilma Carnahan, 67 year old Amarillo resident, and sister of Millard H. Hartness of Floydada, were pending Friday in Amarillo. Mrs. Carnahan, a resident of Amarillo ten years, died Thursday.

Survivors include three sons, a daughter, three brothers, Millard of Floydada, Ernest of Ruidoso, N.M., and J.M. of Lubbock, 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

What One Person Can Do

Dr. Allan Frank can roam safely through Chicago's worst streets. He is protected by street gangs and residents. Dr. Frank, a 33-year-old veterinarian, believes that poverty should not prevent a child from having a pet. With his wife, Iliisa, as his assistant, he sets up his practice at a wooden table in any convenient parking lot. His services are free.

After receiving a veterinary degree in 1966, he found he didn't like it. Says Dr. Frank: "A little kid would come in without money and would walk out with his sick pup in his arms because he couldn't pay. I don't blame veterinarians, though. They get nothing free and have huge expenses. Personally, though, I couldn't take it. I went back to school and got a master's degree in special education. Now I can practice the way I want."

The "way he wants" is in his free time, freely given. Dr. Frank makes his living teaching mentally handicapped children at Enrico Fermi School on Chicago's South Side. Sometimes his pet care is sponsored by community groups or animal shelters. If not, he buys the vaccines himself. Each year, he vaccinates over 1,000 cats and dogs for distemper, without charge.

Many veterinarians feel no responsibility to the poor, says Dr. Frank. "Some even think the poor shouldn't have animals." But he reasons that children will be children, poor or rich. "So some little kid's got a puppy she loves. And why should that puppy die of distemper?"

God's love can be shown to and shared with others in any number of imaginative ways. Sometimes doing it indirectly, through self-sacrificing concern for the things that others value, can be an effective means of lighting a candle.

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Chaplain Hicks will celebrate anniversary

Chaplain Anderson Clayton Hicks, of Big Spring and a former pastor at Dougherty Church in Floyd County, observed his 30th anniversary in the ministry recently. He has served as a pastor since Dec. 29, 1946.

He married Selma L. Crawford Aug. 30, 1949. She has taught school for 25 years and now teaches fourth grade at Marcy Elementary in Big Spring.

Chaplain Hicks serves at the Veterans Administration Hospital there and is chairman of the chaplain service. His job includes coordinating and scheduling many denominational religious activities to meet the needs of all patients, supervising and advising all part-time chaplains assigned to his service and correlating the chaplain activities with other activities of the veterans hospital.

Chaplain Hicks is constantly updating his programs to meet the changing times of our society. He initiates new programs to motivate and retain the interest in religious activities of long-term patients. His programs are designed for the ambulatory and the bedridden patient so that each individual patient's needs are satisfied.

Chaplain Hicks and his wife have two sons, John, who is a senior at Baylor and Joe who is in the eighth grade at Goliad.

Since he has served with veteran's hospitals, his commendations have included the hospital director commendation on Sept. 21, 1968 in Albuquerque for his outstanding and dedicated service to the alcoholic and for his vigorous support of alcoholics anonymous in the community.

He also was cited for the quality increase based on superior performance in the VA Hospital in Big Spring on Sept. 24, 1971.

He received a second citation for this on June 5, 1973 and also a cash award for superior performance the third time on Oct. 1, 1974.

Also in 1971, he was honored by an award for the chief medical director of Washington D.C. in recognition of his outstanding service to the hospitalized veterans and the community of Big Spring. It said in part, "His program of spiritual outreach is a significant factor in furthering the health and well-being of his patients as chairman of the Howard Co. Council on Aging."

He also has won several awards for improved performance on monetary savings to the V.A. Hospital.

He has served veterans hospitals in Bonham, Albuquerque and Big Spring where he has been since June 15, 1969. He served in the Navy from 1943-1946 and received his BA degree from Wayland College in 1949 and his B.D. degree at South-

western Baptist Theological Seminary in 1952. He pastored churches at Dougherty, Bonham and Fort Worth prior to becoming a chaplain.

He was ordained on Dec. 29, 1946 by Goliad Baptist Church of Lorena. The Rev. James S. Parks was pastor. He also pastored two

churches in Big Spring at one time. Rev. Parks was pastor at both East Fourth Baptist and Baptist Temple.

Recently, a Veterans Administration spokesman said, "Chaplain Hicks goes beyond what is normally expected of a chaplain in that he conducts classes for the staff, helps with counseling and extends many additional services. He also maintains an outstanding relationship with employees on a day-to-day basis."



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Now, the buildings are being restored by the Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio Foundation, which will keep them open for the public and to provide a research center for students of Wright's work.

Preservation of the home and studio for all Americans resulted from a cooperative venture between the foundation and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, which owns the property.

Mediterranean Iceberg Salad, a combination of crisp western iceberg lettuce chunks, shrimp, avocado and olives, is a favorite of Miss Bergen as it is simple, yet just right for a rather elegant buffet.

- Mediterranean Iceberg Salad
- 1 head western iceberg lettuce
- 2 cups large cooked and peeled shrimp
- 1/3 cup corn oil
- 2 tablespoons garlic wine vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon Italian herb seasoning
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 California avocado, medium size
- 1/2 cup pitted ripe olives, halved

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in plastic bag. Chill seafood. For dressing, combine oil, vinegar and all seasonings in small jar; cover and shake together until well blended. To serve, cut lettuce into bite-sized chunks and place in chilled serving bowl. Peel avocado and cut in half crosswise; remove pit and cut fruit into rings and arrange with shrimp and olives atop lettuce. Pour dressing over salad. Serve at once.

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AMARILLO-Congressional passage of the Beef Research and Information Act took the lead in a just-released ranking of the top 1976 news events in cattle feeding. The traditional overview is issued at the end of each year by the Texas Cattle Feeders Association in Amarillo.

The top item took the lead because it reflected the cooperative spirit of agriculture in general and the beef industry in particular. Congressman reported never having seen such unified support of legislation affecting cattlemen. The Act will allow cattlemen to vote in 1977 on a national program to collect funds for beef research, education, promotion and foreign market development.

Ranking second on the list was the passage and implementation of a national law ensuring livestock producers that they will be paid promptly for all

slaughter animals they sell. The law is an outgrowth of a huge bankruptcy in 1975 when thousands of producers were left holding worthless checks from American Beef Producers.

The implementation of new beef grading standards by the USDA took the third spot on the list; while the first reduction, since 1967, in the U.S. cow herd took fourth on the TCF list.

A special "6-Point Plan" to aid the ailing cattle industry was announced by TCF early in the Summer of 1976 and it was fifth in the ranking. The invoking of the 1964 Meat Import Act-for

the first time since it was passed-and a halt to circumvention of the Act was ranked sixth.

A lawsuit filed against the Packers and Stockyards Administration successfully halted the registration and bonding of feedyards. Feeders felt the restrictions were unnecessary and expensive and the victory was ranked seventh on the news events list.

Passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1976 was rated eighth by the TCF. This national Act contained several beneficial measures for the cattle industry including inheritance considerations.

During one four-week period in 1976 (March-April) fed cattle prices increased \$14, winning that news item a ranking of

ninth. The rapid drop of \$9 only one month later won a tongue-in-cheek ranking of No. 10.

Other important news events affecting cattlemen in 1976 included: Texas being named No. 1 in cattle slaughter according to 1975 USDA figures; a threatened Federal embargo on all Texas cattle was avoided when the state was forced into the Federal Brucellosis program; 100 million consumers were reached by a joint TCF and Iowa beef promotion effort; and the U.S. Meat Export Federation was formed to encourage the exportation of U.S.-produced meat and meat products.

Also in the ranking were: Feedyards receive an exemption

from an unnecessary feed inspection tax; Texas sales tax rulings benefit feedyards as they buy certain supplies; the American National Cattlemen's Association and the National Livestock Feeders Association vote to move toward a consolidation; USDA's "Good" grade for beef is upheld, despite a lawsuit against it by some packers; irrigation gas continues to receive Priority 2 by the Federal Power Commission; and the bankrupt American Bee Packers begins to pay off its livestock creditors.

The Texas Cattle Feeders Association represents the majority of feeders in the nation's leading cattle feeding state. In 1976, its members fed approximately 3.8 million cattle of 16 per cent of the fed cattle in the nation.

Dallas (AP)- Buddy, a forcibly transplanted Texan, has discovered that it is a doggone long walk from Dallas to Wappinger Fall, N.Y.

Buddy is a homesick 7-year-old hybrid German Shepherd collie that is believed to have walked about 1,600 miles to New York apparently trying to return to his former home in Vermont.

The dog's owner, Elden Hopperstad, 20, who brought the dog to Texas last fall when he moved from Vermont, was reunited with Buddy Tuesday at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

Buddy arrived in a new traveling kennel, courtesy of a New York Humane Society member.

Hopperstad said the dog wandered away last October and admitted that he never expected to see Buddy again.

On Dec. 21, Sari Whalen, a member of the Putman County Humane Society in Lake Carmel, N.Y., got a call from a Wappinger Falls, N.Y., family claiming to have a stray dog with a Vermont license.

Mrs. Whalen then began a tedious search for the dog's

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Survey Reveals 42 Per Cent Of Nurses Have Witnessed Accidental Deaths

NEW YORK -A survey of 10,000 nurses found that 42 per cent said they had seen deaths among patients which they thought had been caused accidentally by doctors.

The survey, reported in the January issue of the magazine Nursing 77, also found that 15 per cent of the nurses said they had more than once seen deaths caused accidentally by doctors and that 18 per cent knew of deaths accidentally caused by nurses.

Thirty-eight per cent of the nurses wouldn't like to be patients in their own hospitals, the survey found.

It rated nursing care in the United States and Canada at a "Low B" grade. The smaller the hospital, the survey indicated, the less the responding nurses thought of the care.

As for nursing homes, 55 per

cent of responding nurses who worked in such institutions said they would not want to be patients where they work.

Nursing 77 reported that the nurses blamed insufficient staff, the burdens of paper work and other obligations that took time away for attending to patients as reasons why nursing care of patients is less than excellent.

The magazine last May published a "Probe of Quality Care," listing 78 questions and asking its nursing readers to respond to them. Those responses, more than 10,000 of them, formed the basis of the article in the current issue.

Concerning health care nationwide, said Nursing 77, 3 per cent of nurses rated it as excellent, Half said it was good, the magazine reported, while 42 per cent rated it as fair, and 5 per cent as poor.

The nurses rated physical care as good to high at their hospitals, the report said, but considered emotional or psychological support of patients and families as being only fair and sometimes poor.

Only about one-third of the responding nurses said they thought other nurses gave good or excellent psychological sup

port to patients. One nurse suggested a reason: "The physical care is stressed as all-important. If we're found sitting in a patient's room offering support, we're not considered to be working-just talking."

Only 23 per cent said they thought doctors were good in providing emotional support for the sick.

Soviets Announce Record Crop

MOSCOW (AP)- Agriculture Minister Valentin K. Mesyats has announced the Soviet Union harvested a record grain crop in 1976 totalling 223.8 million tons.

Soviet officials had said in October and again in the government's 1977 New Year's message that the crop was of record size, but Mesyats' announcement gave the first definitive figure.

The total compares to the previous record of 222.5 million tons in 1973 and to the decade-low harvest of 140 million tons last year. Soviet officials credit good weather as the greatest factor for this year's bumper harvest, along with improved agricultural organization.

Mesyats said in reply to a question that the Soviet Union would meet its commitments to purchase grain abroad despite the good harvest, the Soviets are bound to buy six million tons of corn and grain each year from the United until 1980. Net for the year was approximately 88 million tons.

The 1976 cotton crop as given by Mesyats was 8.3 million tons, about 100,000 tons short of the 1974 record and higher than the estimated target of 8.1 million tons.

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LOCKNEY GENERAL Hospital Report

Dec. 30-Jan. 6
Dee Wit Burk, Lockney, admitted 11-20, dismissed 1-3.
Hugh Hodge, Silverton, admitted 12-17, dismissed 1-4.
Grace Byars, Lockney, 12-21, dismissed 1-5.
Harrison Bullock, Plainview, admitted 12-25, dismissed 1-31.
Inez Roe, Floydada, ad-

mitted 12-27, dismissed 1-3.
Frances Thurman, Silverton, admitted 12-27, dismissed 1-31.
Doris Casey, Lockney, admitted 12-29, dismissed 1-3.
Josephine Guevara, Floydada, admitted 12-28, baby boy Louis Jr., born 12-29, dismissed 1-31.
Juan A. Cantu, Plainview, admitted 12-29, dismissed

12-30.
Ovidia Rubio, Plainview, admitted 12-29, baby boy Domingo born 12-29, dismissed 1-1-77.
Debra Jenkins, Plainview, admitted 12-30, baby girl Peggy born 12-30, dismissed 1-1.
Lucy Estrada, Plainview, admitted 12-30, baby girl Jessica born, 12-30, dismissed 1-1.
Roselinda Cantu, Plainview, admitted 12-30, baby girl Priscilla, born 12-30, dismissed 1-1.
Nillie Mae Stanbough, Floydada, admitted 12-31, continues care.
Bunnie Wright, Floydada, admitted 12-31, continues

care.
Alma Dutton, Lockney, admitted 1-1, transferred 1-6.
Lula Barber, Lockney, admitted 1-2, continues care.
Mayton Spence, Floydada, admitted 1-3, continues care.
Rebecca Truitt, Lockney, admitted 1-3, continues care.
Jack Shipp, Lockney, admitted 1-3, continues care.
Wendell Graham, Floydada, admitted 12-28, dismissed 1-3.
Lydia Davila, Plainview, admitted 1-4, baby girl Melissa, born 1-4, dismissed 1-6.
Selma Aguirre, Hale Center, admitted 1-4, baby boy Paul Jacob, born 1-4, dis-

missed 1-6.
Juanita Payne, Floydada, admitted 1-4, continues care.
Diana Ochoa, Plainview, admitted 1-5, continues care.
Hilburn Casey, Lockney, admitted 1-5, continues care.
James Hill, Lockney, admitted 1-5, continues care.



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Sometimes in the rush to meet a deadline, a book is more scanned than actually read. Such was the intention when the reviewer picked up **THESE WERE MY HILLS** by Marie Walston. However, long past bedtime, I continued to read. It is one of those delightful recollections of struggles and triumphs as the author recalls the attempts of her family to establish a life and a ministry among the mountain folk of Holly Oak in the Ozarks. Uncle Ben is a star in this account as he lives with the minister's family and works the farm for and with them. His tall tales and collection of folklore fascinated the children as they will the reader. During a time of great anxiety over the serious illness of the children's father, Uncle Ben filled the hours with weather forecasting techniques from observation of animal and plant life. The deep faith of this family brought them through poverty, illness, rejection, and discouragement to acceptance and finally the building of the church. This is a journey into memory that will be well worth your time.

While the above book is a biography and deals with the beginning of church work with mountain folks, **SMOOTH**

RUNS THE WATER by James Bryant is a novel with rare insight into the Baptist church life of a mountain region. His accurate and descriptive scenes strike a new note in religious fiction. His episodes of a young preacher eating Sunday dinner with four elderly women, of a typical associational meeting, and of a funeral preached by the county's favorite funeral preacher are as hilarious as the scene of a dominating religious fanatic mother is tragic. Through it all, Dr. Bryant's great respect shows through for the people he writes about.

The story is of a young preacher who gives his life to serve the mountain people, but who must learn their strengths in order to help them. It also is a love story set in the conflict of cultures.

Thirty-one different versions of the great Love Chapter, I Corinthians 13, form the basis of the practical, down-to-earth interpretation in **THE MIRACLE OF LOVE** by Charles L. Allen. This great Methodist pastor again demonstrates his amazing talent for illustrating Scripture and showing how it applies to people today. Allen considers the powerful effects that love or the absence of love can have on individuals. This is a wonderful book for encouraging Christian growth.



CAKES, COOKIES, PIES, ANYONE? These Senior Girl Scout Floydada Troop #97 are in a baking mood and are taking orders for bakery items to be prepared in their own homes. Orders will be fresh and delivered. The troop has been interested in several community projects. Ordinarily, their service projects have been accomplished by the giving of their time and talents, but for the past four or five years, the troop has been saving toward a donation to and recreational improvements in Floydada. It is hoped that through their baking, they can complete these projects before summer.

Anyone interested in good home baked pies, cakes, cookies and bread is asked to call any of the following Senior Girl Scouts: Lesa Parson 983-2646, Lesa Welborn 983-5022, Nanette Burk 983-3333, Kristi Derryberry 983-2968, Sally Green 983-2413, Caren and Campbell 983-3717, Tracey Puckett 983-2276, or either of the troop advisors, Mrs. J. A. Welch 983-3852 and Mrs. LeRoy Burns 983-3333. (Staff Photo)

Dove Hunters Return

AUSTIN-- Winter segment of the mourning dove season is set for January 1-16, 1977, with hunting hours from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

All-day dove hunting should allow quail and other bird hunters to take an occasional mourning dove during the morning.

However, wildlife and law enforcement officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department remind hunters with pump and semi-automatic shotguns that all such scatterguns must be plugged to a three-shell capacity while hunting migratory game birds.

Quail hunters with unplugged guns and a dove in their bag are subject to citation by game wardens.

Few concentrations of doves have been noted across Texas. There are reports of numerous doves in

the Trans-Pecos and some in South Texas.

Extensive rains in South Texas have scattered the birds and will make access to hunting areas difficult.

Bag and possession on doves during the winter remains the same as for fall

seasons: 10 daily and 20 in possession.

One exception to the season dates is the Trans-Pecos where hunting comes to an end at sunset January 15, 1977.

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January 10-15, 1976

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 - Whole Kernal Corn
 - Cole Slaw
 - Oatmeal Cookie
 - Hot Rolls
 - 1/2 pint milk
- TUESDAY
 - Salisbury Steak
 - Buttered Squash
 - Tossed Vegetable Salad with Dressing
 - Chocolate Cake with Icing
 - Hot Rolls
 - 1/2 pint milk
- WEDNESDAY
 - Green Chili Pie
 - Seasoned Pinto Beans
 - Turnip Greens
 - Chilled Peach Slices
 - Hot Corn Bread
 - 1/2 pint milk
- THURSDAY
 - Roast Beef with Gravy
 - Mashed Potatoes
 - Seasoned Green Beans
 - Carrot Stick
 - Prune Cake with Icing
 - Hot Rolls
 - 1/2 pint milk
- FRIDAY
 - Hot Dogs with Chili
 - French Fries
 - Tomato, Lettuce, Dill Pickle Salad
 - Apricot Cobbler
 - 1/2 pint milk

Barnwell Assumes New Duties

Cliff Barnwell assumed the duties of coordinator of Data Processing effective October 18. He replaces Noel Byars who left Lubbock to accept a position in East Texas.

Barnwell joined the Service Center staff June 7, 1973 as programmer/analyst; he designed, implemented and maintained computerized systems. As coordinator, Barnwell provides guidance and assistance to regional school districts in implementing data processing programs, and he coordinates the operation of the ESC Data Processing Component.

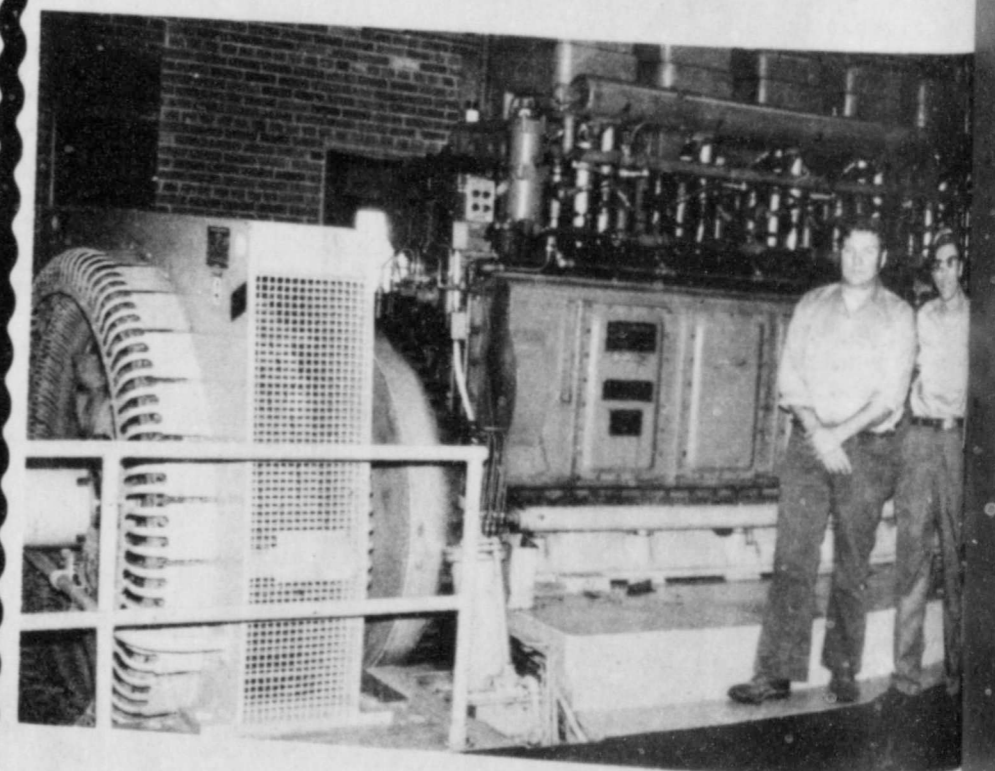
Barnwell moved to Lubbock from El Paso.

He is married to the former Judy Busby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Busby of Floydada.



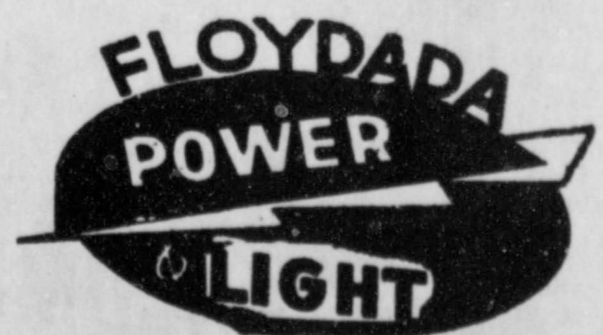
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Paul Harvey News

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It has to be difficult for singers with genuine talent and painstakingly disciplined technique to hear the recent batch of performers refer to themselves as "artists" and to their performances as "concerts."

one-- or the just-in-from Las Vegas second-stringers whose procurers recognize the need to showcase their tinsel-plated talent in the expectation that some of Dinah Shore will rob off on their Lilliputs.

inadvertent declaration of dependence which goes: "I've got to do my own thing-- right? Right? Right?"

contributes some colorful nuance to our Americanness. Slangage, when purposeful, is verbal impressionism; can be charming. But properly to take liberties with the art requires a foundation of literacy.

Permission Given To Film Executions

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - The director of the Texas Department of Corrections says a federal court order will be observed allowing the television filming of executions at the state prison.

television newsman Tony Garrett of public KERA-TV. "Very simply, I said the news media are entitled to have representatives there, following a policy that has been followed for a number of years," Taylor said.

Pool reporters represent the media, sharing news reports and observations with their colleagues. The challenge to the state law forbidding the death row interviews and coverage of executions was expected, Estelle said.

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Chinese Release July Quake Toll

HONG KONG (AP) - A top-secret Chinese document says that the Chinese government says that the earthquake last July in northeast China killed 655,237 persons, the second largest quake toll in history, a leading Hong Kong newspaper reported today.

figures. Cuban and Yugoslav news dispatches reported tens of thousands killed. But the Chinese government declined all offers of foreign aid, and since no foreign relief personnel were admitted to the devastated area, there were no estimates from such trained observers available to foreign newsmen.

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President's Men

Best Film

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Society of Film Critics has chosen "All The President's Men" the best motion picture of 1976, the second time in as many days that the film has received the honor.

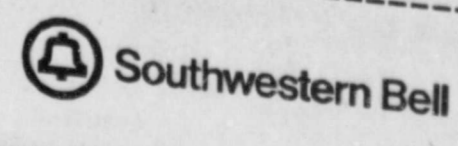
Algonquin Hotel, the National Society selected "Taxi Driver" as second best movie of the year. Named best director was Martin Scorsese for "Taxi Driver," with Alan Pakula runner-up for "All The President's Men."

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[Marriage Licenses]
 Michael Douglas Hale and Mital Jan Reddy, December 23.
 Daniel Bryan Smith and Reeda Cay Lawson, December 23.
 Javier Medrigal and Arcely Gutierrez, January 3.
 Jerry Dean Dunean and Jackie Hickathorn, January 3.
 Dennis W. Meyers and Kristi Lee Love, January 5.
[Probate Decket]
 Application to probate the will of the estate of Anna C. Wilson.
[Warranty Deeds]
 S. D. Hollums et ux, 4.91

acres out of the east one-half of the west one-half of Survey 92 in Block 1, A&M, known as Duncan Addition No. 1 in the town of Floydada.
 W. A. Massie to Fred E. Robertson et ux, Lot 1, Block 44 in Floydada.
 Harper H. Scoggins et al to Gertrude F. Scoggins, 320 acres in Floyd County being the north one-half of Survey 21.
 Gertrude F. Scoggins to Paul E. Scoggins et al, 320 acres in Floyd County being the north one-half of Survey 21.
 Bill Glascock to Henry C. Ford Sr., Lots 7 and 8 in Block 7, Walling Addition in Lockney.
 Avis K. Harwell to James E. Wignation et ux, one acre out of the J. D. Burlison one acre out of the J. D. Burlison 158 acre Survey.
 Austin B. Meriwether et ux to Kenneth V. Rimmer, 158.33 acres out of the T.A. Cowart Homestead Survey 11, Block 3C.
 Harris & Powell Inc., to John C. Moss, Lots 22, 23 and 24 in Block 54, Floydada.
 John Key West et ux to Fred Thayer, Lots 17 and 18 in Block 12, Texas Addition in Floydada.
 Betty Sue Chrysler et al to Fullingim Bros., 114.47 acres out of Section 31, Block C, the northwest one-fourth of Section 47, Block C, the northeast one-fourth of Section 30, Block C, the south one-half of the northwest one-fourth of Section 30, Block C and the south one-half of Section 30, Block C.
 Ruth Ellen Cox to Mildred Emma Welka, the south one-half of Lot 3, all of Lots 4 and 5 in Block 8 Walling Addition, Lockney.
 Alma Jo Davis and Novis L. Livingston to the City of Lockney, 24 acres out of the northwest one-fourth of the S. D. Mills Survey.
 Ray Jameson to Patterson Grain Co. Inc., and the Southwestern Grain Inc., two-thirds interest to Patterson Grain and one-third interest to Southwestern Grain of the southwest five acres out of the northwest part of Survey 8, Block C-9 and 14 13/100 acres out of the southwest part of the

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DISTRICT COURT (Cases Filed)
 Charles Boedeker et al vs. Neal B. Sontz et al, suit on debt.

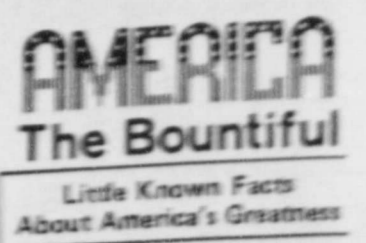
(Cases Disposed)
 Warner Lambert vs. Floyd County Precinct 3 and Jim Harper, suit for damages dismissed.

State of Texas vs. Jesus Johnston, charged with burglary of a habitation with intent to commit aggravated assault. Given five years probation.

State of Texas vs. Ricky Dean Allen, charged with theft over \$200. Given two years probation.

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