





# DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

HICKORY GROVE BONELESS  
**KAHN'S HAMS**

FULLY COOKED  
WATER ADDED  
WHOLE

**\$1.89**

HALF  
LB. \$1.99

U.S.D.A. GRADE A SELF-BASTING  
**SHURFRESH TURKEYS** **59¢**  
18-22 LB. AVG. LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A 4-6 LBS.  
**BAKING HENS** **59¢**  
LB.

HORMEL'S BLACK LABEL  
**SLICED BACON** **\$1.39**  
1 LB. PKG.



STA-SOFT BROWN OR POWDERED  
**IMPERIAL SUGAR**

**59¢**

2 LB. POLY BAG

PAPER TOWELS  
**HI DRI**  
JUMBO ROLL **39¢**

TENDERCRUST ROLLS  
**Brown 'n Serve**  
3 12 CT. PKGS. **\$1**

FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE  
**FOLGER'S**  
**\$2.99**  
1 LB. CAN

Shurfresh 1 lb.  
**BUTTER**  
**\$1.29**

CALIFORNIA GREEN PASCAL  
**CELERY**  
LB. **19¢**

OCEAN SPRAY  
**Cranberries**  
1 LB. CELLO BAG **39¢**

PORTALES MARYLAND  
**SWEET YAMS** LB. **29¢**

YELLOW  
**SWEET ONIONS** LB. **15¢**

FLORIDA ZIPPER SKINS  
**TANGERINES** 3 LBS. **\$1**

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE  
**SUNKIST LEMONS** LB. **33¢**

CALIFORNIA PURPLE TOPS  
**TURNIPS** LB. **33¢**

CALIFORNIA  
**CARROTS** 1 LB. POLY BAG **25¢**

**TOTAL DAIRY DELIGHTS**

BORDEN HALFMOON LONGHORN  
**COLBY CHEESE** 9 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

AMERICAN, SWISS, PIMENTO CHEESE  
**KRAFT SINGLES** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

Cloverlake  
**Sour Cream or Whipping Cream** **3/\$1.00**

Cloverlake 1/2 gallon  
**Buttermilk** **69¢**

KRAFT  
**Miracle Whip**  
QT. JAR **98¢**

5 lb Shurfine  
**SUGAR**  
**89¢**

TOPPING  
**Dream Whip**  
6 OZ. BOX **89¢**

**TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS**

PURE VEGETABLE  
**PAM SPRAY** 13 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**

**FROZEN FOODS**

MORTON MEAT  
**POT PIES** 4 8 OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**

ORE-IDA  
**CRISPERS** 20 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

PET RITZ DEEP DISH  
**PIE SHELLS** 2 CT. PKG. **59¢**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE  
**JUICE** 2 6 OZ. CANS **79¢**

WELCH JUICE  
**CRANBERRY** 12 OZ. CAN **69¢**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN JUICE  
**PINEAPPLE** 6 OZ. CAN **35¢**

6-32 Oz. Bottle Carton  
**COCA COLA**  
**\$1.29**  
PLUS DEPOSIT

KEEBLER VANILLA  
**WAFERS** 12 OZ. BOX **59¢**

CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM  
**SOUP** 2 NO. 1 CANS **49¢**

KELLOGG  
**CROUTETTES** 7 OZ. BOX **59¢**

SKINNER'S MEDIUM OR WIDE  
**NOODLES** 8 OZ. PKG. **33¢**

GREEN GIANT  
**SWEET PEAS** 3 303 CANS **\$1.00**

WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN  
**NIBLETS CORN** 3 12 OZ. CANS **89¢**

KRAFT POURABLE DRESSING  
**1000 ISLAND** 8 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

KRAFT DRESSING - CHUNKY  
**BLUE CHEESE** 8 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN  
**COFFEE** 2 LB. CAN **\$5.98**

FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN  
**COFFEE** 3 LB. CAN **\$8.97**

**WE HAVE CRUSHED OR CUBED ICE**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS**

MOUTHWASH  
**LAVORIS** 24 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

REGULAR OR UNSCENTED  
**SECRET ROLL-ON** 2.5 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT  
**SECRET SPRAY** 8 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**

LILT PUSH BUTTON HOME  
**PERMANENT** EACH BOX **\$1.79**

**Goodies** EACH BASIC PIECE WITH '3 PURCHASE **69¢**  
CLEAN UP SALE

Cloverlake  
**ICE CREAM**  
1/2 gallon deluxe round **\$1.29**

Super II TWIN CARTRIDGES  
**SCHICK SUPER II** 9 CT. PKG.

Super Chrome  
**SCHICK INJECTORS** 4 CT. PKG.

Plus Platinum  
**SCHICK BLADES** 5 CT. PKG.

6 Oz. Pkg. Etlb  
**PECANS**  
**\$1.09**

**VELVEE**  
**\$1.99**  
2 LB. BOX

**PAGES**

**THRIFTWAY**

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 20, 1977

# Society News

## Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewallen Celebrate Fifty One Years



MR. AND MRS. JIM LEWALLEN

Friends of the library will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 28 in the library in the court house at Floydada.

**Let Us Copy Your OLD PICTURES**  
for the FLOYD CO. HISTORY BOOK  
Give Publisher The Copy...  
... You Keep Original  
ANCO OFFSET PRG. CO.  
Missouri Ph. 983-3739  
Floydada

In honor of their fifty-first wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewallen will be honored with a reception on Sunday, November 27, 1977 from two to five o'clock in the afternoon at the Massie Activity Center, 513 West Georgia Street, in Floydada. The Lewallens reside at 1100 South Wall Street in Floydada.

Their children and grandchildren will host the reception. The children are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jordan of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Lewallen of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Winn of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Lewallen of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bell of Denver City. There are 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Two sons, Bobby and Wilford Joe are deceased.

James (Jim) Lewallen was born on September 1, 1905 in Voca, Texas. Mrs. Lewallen, the former Lois Ellie Webb, was born on February 17, 1909 in Gustine, Texas. They were married on December 24, 1926 by the Rev. Pybus in his home at Stacy, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewallen have resided in Floydada for the past eleven years having moved here from Muleshoe. He is a retired truck driver and service station operator, and she is a retired Licensed Vocational Nurse. They are members of the Assembly of God church in Floydada. Both enjoy gardening and visiting with their children and grandchildren.

Due to Mr. Lewallen's heart surgery, in December 1976, a reception to honor them could not be held on their fiftieth anniversary. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

## The Toby Williams Celebrate Twenty Fifth Anniversary

Toby and Jean Williams were honored with a dinner celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary November 15, in the home of their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Hinkle and daughter, Pepper.

Dee Dee, the William's younger daughter was present for the occasion. A third child, Debbie Owens of Lubbock, was unable to attend. The three daughters presented their parents with a set of stainless flatware.

Mrs. Hinkle baked the two-tiered white cake decorated with the twenty-fifth motif in silver.

The dinner was also a celebration for the Hinkle's third wedding anniversary.

## Nila Sewell Named Nursing Class Officer

The 1977 fall vocational nursing class at South Plains College, Levelland recently elected class officers. They are (from left) Brenda Maughan of New Deal, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Brown, president of Sundown; Nila Sewell, Levelland, vice-president; and John Barron of Levelland, reporter.

The class is now spending two weeks observing patient care techniques in several area hospitals. The class also took a field trip to Cook Memorial Hospital Levelland, to learn rehabilitation techniques demonstrated by physical therapy personnel. They also took a field trip to Highland hospital in

Lubbock, Friday. There are 19 students working toward a nursing degree at South Plains College this fall.

Each student must complete 12 months of training satisfactory to receive a Certificate of Proficiency from the college says Helen Brown, head of the department.

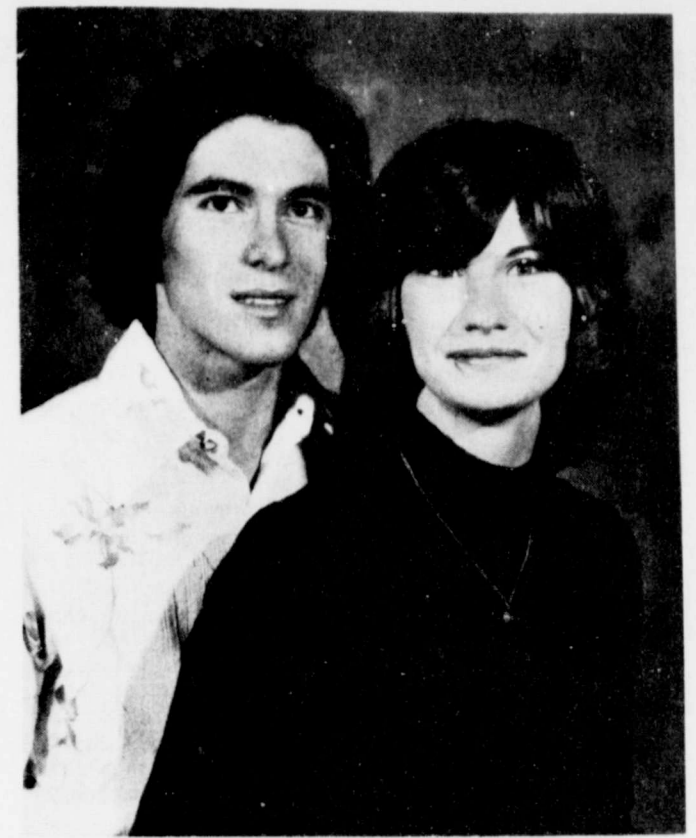
In the course are two week orientations at various intervals, when the students can acquire training in basic nursing care while working at these hospitals. Cook Memorial Levelland; Cockran County; Morton, West Plains, Muleshoe; Medical Arts, Littlefield; Littlefield Hospital and Clinic, Littlefield; Highland Hospital

Lubbock, and University Hospital Lubbock.

Once the students have completed the 12 month course and receive the proficiency certificate they are qualified to go before the

State Board of vocational nurse examiners where they must pass a final test before reaching their goal of becoming a Licensed Vocational Nurse.

Nila Sewell and her husband David live in Levelland where he is a Chemical Engineer for Dowell Oil Co. Nila is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nile Bryant, Floydada, and grand-daughter of Mrs. Della Halenck of Vernon, Texas.



WILLIAMS-EVANS WED: Loretta Williams and William Allen Evans were united in marriage Saturday, October 29, 1977, at 3 p.m. in a Wedding Chapel ceremony with family and friends attending. Mrs. Evans is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cranford of Floydada and Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Evans of San Antonio, Texas. She is a graduate of Floydada High School and is employed by Houston Pipe Line. He is a 1976 graduate of Texas A&M and is employed by Texaco and Bellaire. The couple resides at 5900 Elm, #531, Houston, Texas.

## National Guidelines For Health Planning Survey

The National Guidelines for Health Planning Survey was mailed to all 490 short-term, non-federal Texas hospitals on October 27. Participants in the survey were requested to respond by November 7. As a result, 278 questionnaires were returned for a response rate of approximately 57%. This is considered excellent given the 11 day deadline for response. Survey results indicate

SEE HEALTH PAGE 4



OFFICERS OF SOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE VOCATIONAL NURSES are (l to r) Brenda Maughan, New Deal, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Brown, Sundown, president; Nila Sewell, Levelland, vice-president; and John Barron, Levelland, reporter.

## Look

## Who's Here



Mr. and Mrs. George Patton of Lubbock are parents of a son born Wednesday, November 16, at University Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and has been named Zeke Odell. He has a brother, Zachary, who is 2 1/2 years of age.

Grandparents are Edna Patton of Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Jameson of Plainview.

Donnie and Carla Fortenberry of Amarillo are the parents of a new son Chad Thomas born Nov. 8 at Northwest Texas Hospital. Chad weighed 8 lb. 9 oz. The grandparents are: Durrel Fortenberry of Lockney, Marisa Fortenberry of Amarillo, Gene Arwine of Floydada and Barbara Arwine of Canyon.

## Baptist Women Meet

Women of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. H. O. Cline Wednesday morning for Bible Study.

Mrs. J. R. Turner was leader of the program on "Growing In Self-Worth and Integrity". Other members on the program were Mmes. Floyd Bradley, Willard Davis and David Seay. Mrs. Bill Daniel closed the meeting with a prayer for the mission aries having birthdays that day.

During a short business session Mrs. W. H. Hunch, president, announced the dates for Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, December 4-11, a church-wide banquet on Wednesday night December 7. The speaker will be Rev. B. L. Davis of Amarillo, Texas.

Coffee and cake were served to the above mentioned and Mmes. W. B. Cates, Floyd Lawson, Earl Crawford, G. W. Switzer, Noman Hamilton, Aaron Carthel, Glen White, Mary Lou Brassfield, C. W. Denison, C. M. Meredith and Robert Garrett.

## Club Supports Girlstown

Club interest and support of Girlstown, Bonger campus, was the main topic at Il Penseroso Junior Study Club's meeting Thursday night.

Club members met at the Lockney High School home-making cottage to make candies. Each woman brought ingredients for one candy recipe. More than half of the candy will be sent to Girlstown, and the members exchanged the rest.

The club voted to send a check for \$367 to Girlstown to buy a washer and a dryer for one of the homes.

President Cheryl Bradley reminded the members that names for the Christmas greeting page and quilt squares are due at the next meeting, which will be the Christmas dinner with members' husbands on December 10.

Co-hostesses for the meeting were Jessie Johnson and Barbara Cawley. Jannette Workman was announced as a new member.

Judy Jackson reported on the play "Hansel and Gretel" which was presented Monday in the schools. The club sponsors and makes arrangements for the presentation of two plays each school year by a traveling troupe of actors.

Present for the meeting were Betonia Belt, Anita Bigham, Cheryl Bradley, Barbara Cawley, Jan Duvall.

## BENNIE TEAFFS

## HOST REUNION

The Teaff Reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Teaff Sunday November 13, 1977. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Teaff, Olney, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Teaff, Garland; J.B. Teaff, Bentonville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Uphold, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thornton, Tulia; Mrs. Grace Williams, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Rhonal Teaff and Rhona, Plains; Angie Teaff, Canyon; Mrs. Bill Parker and Mandy, Lubbock; Miss Zela Whitfield, Lorenzo; Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Williams, Michel and Cortney, Kress; Mr. and Mrs. Thornton and Charles and Jay Lynn, Mrs. David Finch and Paul D., Tulia and Mrs. Kenneth Teaff, of Electra, Texas.

**Harvest These THANKSGIVING FOOD SAVINGS**

PRIDE GRADE A	49¢
FRESH BONELESS FULLY COOKED	\$2.19
HAMS	65¢
FRESH SELF BASTING	\$1.09
KEY'S WITH TIMER 8-12 LB AVG. LB	69¢
LAKE REG AND SLIM LINE	69¢
AGE CHEESE 24 OZ.	3/\$1.00
LAKE MILK 1/2 GAL.	\$1.29
LAKE WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 PINT	85¢
6-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON	35¢
LAKE COKE or 7-UP PLUS DEPOSIT	2/\$79¢
LAKE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN.	65¢
LAKE LORINE 1/2 GAL.	59¢
LAKE CREAM 8 OZ.	4/\$1.00
LAKE FRENCH 8 OZ.	39¢
LAKE DIP	65¢
LAKE KRUST BROWN-N-SERVE 12 CT.	59¢
LAKE KEEBLER WAFERS	4/\$1.00
LAKE TOP CORN BREAD	39¢
LAKE DRESSING 6 OZ.	
LAKE RED DELICIOUS	
LAKE APPLES	
LAKE SPRAY	
LAKE BERRIES 1 LB BAG	

SPECIALS GOOD MONDAY, NOV. 21  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

**KIRTLEY'S MARKET** MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORES  
SHURFRESH MILK HOME OWNED & OPERATED  
We Give Double Green Stamps On Wednesday

**NOW OPEN**  
Specializing In Men's Cuts and Wigs  
Open Monday-Saturday  
Late Appointments Encouraged!  
Styling For Men Saturdays  
**983-3649**  
4 miles south on Rall's Highway then  
4 miles west on Highway 37 then  
1/2 mile south on Highway 3111  
of Floydada  
**Audrey's Hair Styles**  
Audrey Thomas - Owner

**NEW Playtex Cross Your Heart UNDERWIRES AND TRICOT LONGLINES**  
Undercup Support Panel Bras

Cross over to a better figure. Here are four great new support bras from Playtex for a better figure.

**BANDEAU WEARERS-**  
At last Playtex has combined Cross Your Heart lift and separation with undercup support panels with an underwire for even more support where you need it most. Bandeaux available in tricot and lace cups-34/40B,C and 34/44D.

**LONGLINE WEARERS-**  
Now there are 2 new tricot cup longline bras with Cross Your Heart's famous lift and separation. We've added undercup support panels for support where you need it, plus a full 2" waistband for a flattering smooth bust to hip profile. Longlines available in regular tricot cups-36/42B, 36/42C, 38/42D and fiberfill tricot cups-36/42B, 36/42C, 38/42D with stretch straps.

**SPECIAL OFFER**  
Buy any Playtex Cross Your Heart Undercup Support Panel Bra and get a  
**\$2.00 Cash Refund**  
from Playtex

Offer ends January 31, 1978. Proof of purchase required. (See store display for details.)

**Bealls**

### What One Person Can Do

To youngsters playing New York's Washington Square Park, John Belesis-or John the Hot Dog Man-is friend, counselor, baby sitter and unofficial godfather. For many, he is the most important friend they have. When school lets out, John's friends park their bags on his stand, talking and joking with him.

In off hours, he takes "his" kids to the movies, the zoo, the circus, and even the opera. He treats them to meals, to bowling, and visits them in their homes. His boss once told him, "John, they could put you down in the middle of the African desert, and in a few minutes you'd have two or three kids

standing around you." It all started, John says, in 1946 when a Mother Superior of a Catholic convent "put a blessing" on him after he had donated his time to repair the convent's sewing machines so the nuns could mend clothing for European war orphans. She predicted, "You'll be very happy with children one day."

"I didn't give it much thought at the time," he says. "It wasn't until about 15 years later, when I went to selling franks and the kids started coming around. Now I'm sure that's the reason for the change in my life."

John has cared for children deserted by their parents and put up money to help straighten out family problems. "I try to be a good influence on the kids," he says. "Some of them come back later and thank me for what I've done."

**Got Heating Or Plumbing Problems?**

Call **HOLMES PLUMBING**  
AUSTIN OR STEVE  
983-2251  
6:30 - 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Until?

Jesus said "Suffer the little children to come to me." People like John Belesis have honored this command in a beautiful way. So can each of us.

### Near-Record Grain Harvests Push Stocks Up, Prices Down

AUSTIN—The purpose of Thanksgiving has traditionally been to celebrate a bountiful harvest. But this year bulging grain bins have caused prices to hit rock bottom, giving Texas producers little to cheer about, says Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Brown reports that near-record harvests have pushed stocks of feed grains to an estimated 63.6 million bushels, over twice the amount in storage at this time last year.

"Substantial immediate price gains seem unlikely due to the large supplies on hand," Brown stated. "But the new national loan rates for corn, sorghum and wheat, though not as high as

many would have liked, may increase holding and loan storage. This could eventually raise prices to a level that would allow fair profits for farmers."

AUSTIN—The imported fire ant is well-known in many parts of the state, but out in West Texas it is a stranger. And the Texas Department of Agriculture wants it to stay that way.

In the next two years \$600,000 will be spent on research by two universities, \$400,000 by Texas A & M and \$200,000 by Texas Tech. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports. Funds are released through the Texas Department of Agriculture.



CANDIDATE FOR U.S. CONGRESS Charles Stenholm was in Floydada Friday morning and is pictured with (l to r) Paul Schacht, Doug Frazier, Buster Terrell, Darryl Ford, Hubert Frizzell and...

### Farm Policy Removes "Boom", Leaves "Bust"

HOUSTON—Policies designed to take the boom and bust out of agriculture have only removed the boom, leaving farmers to contend with the bust," said an economist in marketing and policy with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service here recently.

"My greatest fear in the '77 Food and Agriculture Act is that the combination

of income supports, reserves and set-asides could lead us back into the same policy dilemma that existed in the 1960's," noted Dr. Ronald Knutson at the annual Houston Agribusiness Conference. He said the biggest factor leading to this conclusion is the 30 to 35 million ton grain reserve which will tend to hold prices near loan levels.

"The biggest advantage of the '77 Act is that it is designed to keep the U.S. competitive in the world market," added the economist. Knutson pointed out that the greatest challenge facing the agricultural establishment in the future may not be that of getting higher target prices but of maintaining what they currently

have. "Estimates of the cost of the '77 farm bill run from \$4.4 to \$10 billion. With a federal budget of \$450 billion, this means only 1 or 2 percent is being spent on policies to insure an adequate supply of food. Is that too much? If I had confidence government could solve the problem, I would argue that we should be spending more," said Knutson.

He pointed out that target prices in the new farm bill

are based on the national average cost of production. If market prices remain at or below target prices during most of the four-year life of the bill, farmers with an above average cost of production will go out of business. "It is possible that the middle and small size family farmer whose survival will be the first to go," noted Knutson. "Thus the question, what kind of a farm production system will em-

6-32 Oz. Bottle Carton  
**COKE or 7-UP**  
**\$1.39**  
plus deposit

THE SAME FRIENDLY FOLKS WITH A BRAND NEW NAME—VENTURE  
A BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL NEW SIGN IS UP TO SIGNIFY OUR NAME CHANGE. NO NEW PEOPLE, JUST A NEW AND BETTER WAY OF SERVING OUR CUSTOMERS. WE'VE JOINED OTHER INDEPENDENT RETAILERS IN TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO TO FORM VENTURE FOODS. THIS WILL ENABLE US TO POOL OUR IDEAS, TIME, RESOURCES AND PURCHASING POWER THAT COUNT MOST. YOU, OUR CUSTOMERS. WE THINK YOU'LL LIKE WHAT YOU FIND AT VENTURE FOODS, AND AS TIME GOES BY, MORE AND MORE IDEAS, SERVICES AND VALUES WILL COME YOUR WAY.

**Enriched Flour** 5 LB. BAG **59¢**

**Joy Liquid** 10' OFF LABEL DETERGENT 22 OZ. BTL **79¢**

**Miracle Whip** 32 OZ. JAR **99¢**

**Shurfine Peaches** 2 303 CANS **79¢**

**Brown 'N Serve Rolls** 12 CT. PKGS. **79¢**

**Margarine** 2 1 LB. PKGS. **89¢**

**Dinners** 11 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

**Health And Beauty Aids**

**Gillette Shave** 5 1/2 OZ. CAN **79¢**

**VIRIOMED VIRUS FLU Tablets** 20 CT. BTL **\$1.19**

**Green Beans** 3 303 CANS **\$1.39**

**Del Monte Whole Blue Lake Green Beans**

**Grainery Specials**

**SWANSON CHICKEN Broth** 2 14 OZ. CANS **49¢**

**STUFFED MANZANILLA Holsum Olives** 7 OZ. JAR **89¢**

**SHURFINE Pineapple Juice** 46 OZ. CAN **69¢**

**SUNSHINE COOKIES Chip-A-Roos** 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

**KRAFT Peanut Brittle** 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

**STAYFREE Mini-Pads** 30 CT. BOX **\$1.39**

**COLD WEATHER AHEAD! STOCK-UP NOW!**

**CHEESE FOOD Kraft Velveeta** 2 LB. BOX **\$2.09**

**Dairy And Frozen Food**

**BORDEN'S OR CLOVERLAKE Whipping Cream Sour Cream Or Dips** 2 HALF PINT CTNS. **69¢**

**KRAFT LONGHORN HALFMOON Cheese** 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

**JOHNSTON Mince Pies** 36 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

**SHURFINE BONELESS FULLY COOKED HALF OR WHOLE Hams** LB. **\$1.89**

**U.S.D.A. GRADE A BAKING Hens** LB. **59¢**

**SHURFRESH U.S.D.A. GRADE A SELF-BASTING TURKEYS** 18-22 LB. AVG. BROAD BREASTED POP-UP TENDER TIMER **59¢**

**Produce Specials**

**OCEAN SPRAY Cranberries** 1 LB. CELLO PKG. **39¢**

**FLORIDA FULL OF JUICE Tangerines** 3 LBS. **\$1**

**PORTALES MARYLAND Yams SWEET** 3 LBS. **\$1**

**YELLOW SWEET Onions** 2 LBS. **25¢**

**CALIFORNIA GREEN Pascal Celery** 2 LARGE STALKS **49¢**

**THOMASON VENTURE GROCERY & MARKET**  
PHONE 652-3346 LOCKNEY, TEXAS

**VENTURE FOODS**

### Food Stamps To Increase

Food stamp allotments for low-income families will be increased Jan. 1 to keep pace with rising food costs, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman announced today.

Monthly net income eligibility standards also will rise for most households on Jan 1 because, under current regulations, income limits in most cases are tied to the size of food stamp allotments. Under the regulations, income eligibility limits rise when food stamp allotments are increased.

Assistant Secretary Foreman said monthly stamp allotments in the continental 48 states and District of Columbia will increase by at least two dollars for all households except single persons. For example, the allotment for a family of four will be increased from \$170 to \$174. Food stamp allotments are based on the cost of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's thrifty food plan.

Net income cut-offs also will be higher, except for one and two-person households. The monthly net income limit for a family of four, for example, will rise from \$567 to \$580. However, the income limits for the one and two-person households will not change. These income standards (\$262 and \$344 respectively) will remain at USDA's poverty guidelines. Food stamp regulations currently in effect require USDA to use either allotment-based calculations

or the poverty guidelines, whichever is higher, in setting income eligibility limits. New food stamp legislation recently signed by President Carter changes the procedures for setting income limits. The new legislation is not yet in effect. USDA is now developing proposed regulations to implement the new law, and plans to put them into effect next summer.

The table below lists net income limits, effective Jan. 1, for the 48 states and the District of Columbia:

One-person households...\$262; two-person households...\$344; three-person households...\$460; four-person households...\$580; five-person households...\$687; six-person households...\$827; seven-person households...\$913; eight-person households...\$1047; for each additional household member over eight, add...\$133.

The Food Stamp Act requires USDA to adjust stamp allotments twice a year, in line with food price changes as reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. These price changes are reflected in the cost of the thrifty food plan. Allotment adjustments take effect January 1 and July 1. The following table lists food stamp allotments and purchase requirements for the 48 states and District of Columbia. The table will appear in the November 8 Federal Register. Tables for Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Guam will also appear in the Federal Register.

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Register For **FREE Moped Motorbikes** TO BE GIVEN AWAY

December 15, 1977 at 3:00  
Register At Front Window Please!

**Mr. Burger**

FLOYDADA TEXAS

# WIN YOUR TURKEY

TO BE ABLE TO WIN YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY: Just fill out and clip any or all of these coupons and deposit them at the firms listed on the coupons. Each firm will hold an individual drawing. Drawings will be Monday, November 21, 1977 at 4:00 p.m. before Thanksgiving. One winner per family, you need not be present to win, no purchase necessary and you must be 16 years of age or older to enter.

## IN GRATITUDE...

WE SHARE AT THANKSGIVING

### Turkey Contest Coupon

NAME.....

Address..... Phone.....

**Builders Mart-Willson & Sons**

111 North Main 983-3113



RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONIES are pictured at Anderson's Department Monday morning. Chamber of Commerce officials Bob Alldredge (left) and Wilson hold ribbon while Louis Anderson holds scissors. Drawing for this afternoon (Saturday, November 19) at 2 o'clock. (Staff Photo)

### Eight Floyd Men On Governor's Ag Committee

Eight agriculture leaders of Floyd County have been appointed by Governor Dolph Briscoe to serve on the Governor's Committee to Make Agriculture No. 1 in Income and Production in Texas. The committee is being established in Floyd County as part of the general effort to strengthen the position of agriculture—our industry. Governor Briscoe said.

The County committees have the responsibility of promoting cooperation and mutual support among agencies, organizations and groups involved in agriculture and agribusiness. Committee members from the County include: Don Green, Laron Fulton, Mark Whittle, Larry Barbee, Roger Dawdy, Vernie Moore, Byron Brock, and Jerry Williams.

### Meetings

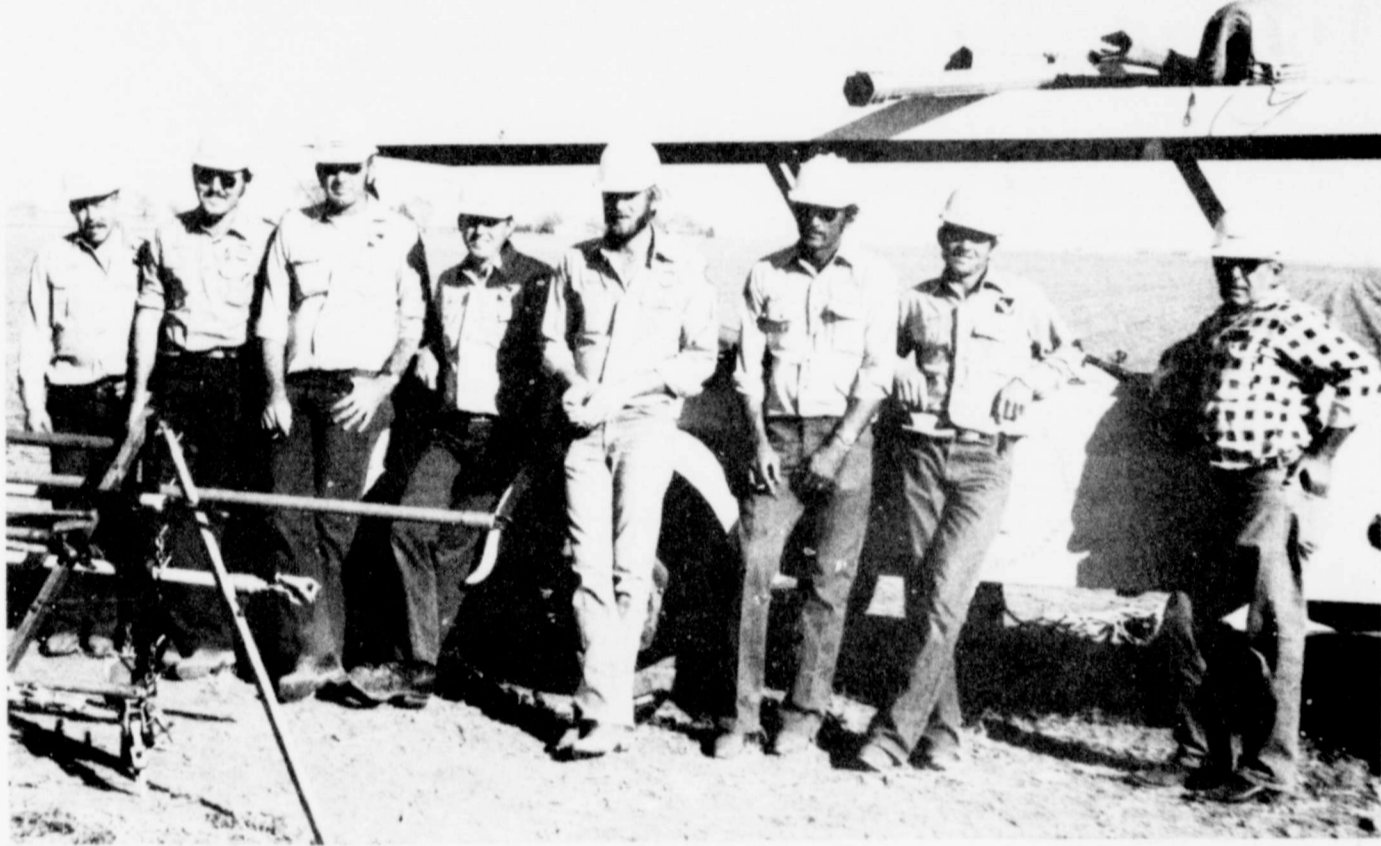
#### Announced

Caprock Community Action Multi-Purpose Service Center will have its regular monthly meeting Monday night November 21 at 7:30, at Della Plains School. All members are asked to attend.

Forest Lawn Cemetery Association will have a short business meeting Monday November 21, 7 p.m. and have the drawing for the winning ticket for the turkey. All association members other interested people are asked to attend.

They include identification of facts and terms, reading, writing, computation, and problem solving in the content areas of Community Resources, Occupational Knowledge, Consumer Economics, Health, and Government and Law.

The APL materials are based upon the results of research conducted at the University of Texas in Austin under the auspices of the United States Office of Education, which provided funding for the project.



AREA CO-OP WORKERS...stopped hotsticking 69 KV Line long enough for a picture Tuesday afternoon at the Texas A&M Extension Service training field. (Staff Photo)

### WHERE'S THE FIRE?

Better late than never here is the fire report for September. During the month of September we only answered two fire calls. These two calls came towards the end of the month and ruined an otherwise perfect month. On the 24th of the month we had a grass fire in the 600 block of East Virginia. On the 29th we had a shop fire 10 miles South on Ralls Hwy.

For the month of October we had 7 fire calls. Five of these fires were trash and/or grass related. These five calls could

have been avoided had someone not been so careless. The same holds true for 99% of all fires, however; most trash grass fires are pure carelessness. The other two fires were electrically related. The first one on the 15th was caused by a washer overloading the circuit. The other fire was due to a defective transformer behind Della Plains School. There was no property damage and no injuries. If things keep going as they are now next month's report should be very interesting. See you then.

### Day For F. H. S. Tuesday

Johnston, school counselor that Tuesday is for Floydada High

School. Freshmen will be involved most of the day taking the Iowa Test of Educational Development.

which is an achievement test, and is combined with a Short Test of Educational Ability.

The sophomore and junior students will take the Kuder General Interest Survey which requires about an hour. This will give them a general idea of their occupational interests. It has not been used recently in our schools.

Seniors will take the Adult Performance Level (APL) Survey tests. These are designed to measure their ability in skills necessary for educational and economic success in American society. Rather than emphasizing purely academic knowledge, the tests focus on functional skills that are important for success in everyday living.

### FLOYDADA SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

- Hot Rolls
- 1/2 pint milk
- WEDNESDAY
- Carrots
- Hamburgers on Homemade Buns
- Lettuce Salad
- Tomato, Lettuce & Dill Pickles
- Potato Chips
- Gingerbread & Applesauce
- 1/2 pint milk
- THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS
- Meat Sauce
- Carrots
- Lettuce Salad
- Cookie-Pears
- Turkey & Gravy
- Green Beans
- with Topping

### Time, timber, thread: tools of Nita Henderson's talent

Pelicia Applewhite Anderson's creative urge reared craftsmanship. Over a 20 years, she has knitted 18 afghans. In the last four years, she has decorated a grand Cape Cod House.

Other guidelines equally severe. Each row of an afghan, after you don't have to re-read the fisherman's had different, and instructions read constantly. It was but she almost laughs when she took time to take to

work and tell how it was done. There were "lots of things" they did together, during Mrs. Henderson senior's lifetime.

Nita Henderson put flexibility and self discipline to test when she seriously undertook and accomplished the refinishing and decorating the house where they now live 13 miles north of Lockney.

"I could never have done anything I enjoyed more. To do this house was not work. If I had it to do over, I wouldn't change anything," and it's easy to believe her.

It took longer to re-finish the wood work in the den, kitchen and sun-room than anything else. Nita stripped all of it off, sanded it, steel-wooled it and then stained it.

"The house had such good material in it. That helped."

The paneling that is in the house is not made any more. When the wall heater was taken from the kitchen, it

was necessary to take the paneling from behind the refrigerator to patch the spot. The area behind the refrigerator had to be papered to cover the lack of paneling.

Since the paneling couldn't be matched for trim, narrow strips of wood were tediously grooved to fit the top of the paneling.

No partitions, doors or windows were changed or moved.

The wind blew the false beams for the den out of the pickup when Nita and Deannie were bringing them home from Lubbock. No harm was done other than repeated turning back to gather strewn beams.

When Nita had to be away from home for a few days during the time of the work on the house, she left "instructions for Deannie to do no work on the house. At least do nothing major."

"I have a surprise for you," he said when she returned, "I don't know whether you will like it."

He had painted the office part of the house a periwinkle blue. He didn't answer the question asked him whether he had taken a piece of paneling to town to match paint for several days. Then he finally admitted he had not taken a piece with him. It was necessary to peel off all the periwinkle paint and begin again.

The doors of the cabinets were numbered with the same number on the cabinet where they fitted. Someone washed the numbers off the cabinets before the doors were replaced. Hours

SEE NITA PAGE 8

STATE 4-H POSTER WINNERS: 4-H posters prepared by Melissa Simek, Temple; Jill Ann Wurster, Edinburg; and Annette Parham, Idalou, were selected to represent Texas in the National 4-H Poster Art Exhibit. The Posters will be exhibited during the upcoming National 4-H Congress in Chicago and will then become part of a yearlong traveling exhibit, notes a 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

EXTENSION COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT SPECIALIST—Tim L. Shau

## ONE OF OUR NEW PHONES IS REALLY MICKEY MOUSE

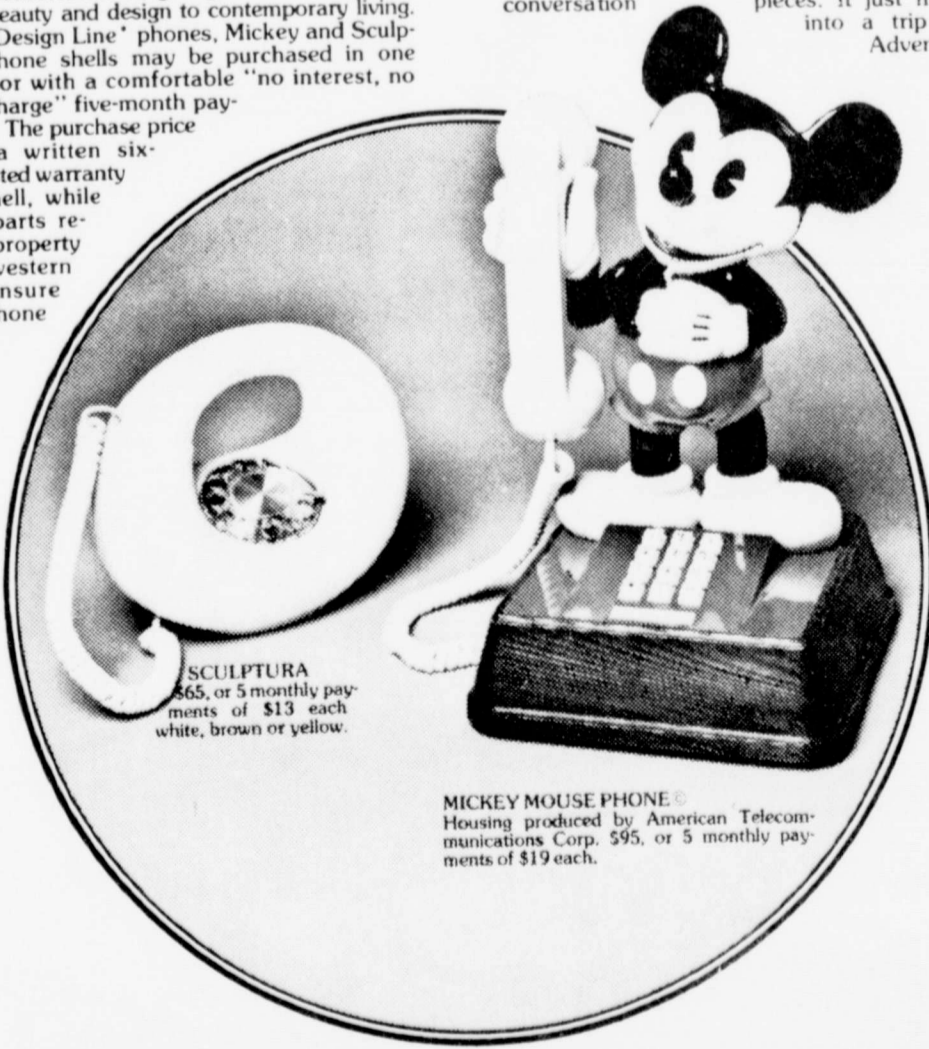
Southwestern Bell's two new Design Line® telephones go to great lengths to add color and excitement to the Wonderful World you live in.

The Mickey Mouse Phone® is for fun and whimsy, adding a Fantasyland feeling to your day-to-day lifestyle.

The new Sculptura Telephone takes us into the gates of Tomorrowland, giving a classic sense of futuristic beauty and design to contemporary living.

Like all Design Line® phones, Mickey and Sculptura telephone shells may be purchased in one payment, or with a comfortable "no interest, no carrying charge" five-month payment plan. The purchase price includes a written six-month limited warranty on the shell, while working parts remain the property of Southwestern Bell to insure quality phone service.

Southwestern Bell will then service these working parts with no additional charges, should the need ever arise. As gifts, all Design Line® telephones may be either mailed to you for personal presentation, or sent directly to the receiver. Call or stop into Southwestern Bell's business office to get the feel of Mickey and Sculptura for yourself. And see the other Design Line® pieces. It just might turn into a trip through Adventureland.



SCULPTURA \$65, or 5 monthly payments of \$13 each, white, brown or yellow.

MICKEY MOUSE PHONE® Housing produced by American Telecommunications Corp. \$95, or 5 monthly payments of \$19 each.

Southwestern Bell

Price does not include taxes or, if applicable, installation and recurring charges. \*Trademark of American Telephone and Telegraph Company. © Walt Disney Productions. The telephone company sells at cost an adapting coupler for use with hearing aids that are not compatible with certain telephones.

LOCKNEY GENERAL

# Hospital Report

Nov. 3 - Nov. 17

Mae Jackson, Lockney admitted 10-26 dismissed 11-12  
 Laura Sanchez, Kress, admitted 10-29 dismissed 11-3  
 Christina Leal, Quitaque, admitted 10-31 dismissed 11-12  
 Beatrice Bilberry, Flomot, admitted 10-31 dismissed 11-4  
 Annie Laura Graham, Floydada, admitted 11-1 dismissed 11-4  
 Bobbie Sue, Lockney, admitted 11-2 dismissed 11-7  
 Venita Hall, Plainview, admitted 11-2, baby girl Amy born 11-2 dismissed 11-6  
 Marie Dillard, Dimmitt, admitted 11-2 dismissed 11-7  
 Lockett Payne, Lockney, admitted 11-2 dismissed 11-11  
 Yolanda Martinez, Cone, admitted 11-3, baby girl, Jennifer born, 11-3 dismissed 11-4  
 D.D. Tate, Lockney, admitted 11-3 dismissed 11-14  
 Darla Kay Burns, Mador, admitted 11-3, baby boy Richard H. born, 11-3  
 Mary Carville, Lockney, admitted 11-3 dismissed 11-11  
 Leah Lackey, Lockney, admitted 11-4, baby girl Kacie born 11-4 dismissed 11-5  
 Sara Diaz, Plainview, admitted 11-5 baby boy David born, 11-5 dismissed 11-7  
 LaNell McCandles, Floydada, admitted 11-5 baby girl Dana Kim, born 11-5 dismissed 11-8  
 Irma Luna, Plainview, admitted 11-14, baby girl Sylvia born, 11-14 dismissed 11-16  
 Clarence Felton Sr., Lockney, admitted 11-6, continues care.  
 C.L. Jarrett, Floydada, admitted 11-6 dismissed 11-9  
 C.W. Felton Jr., Lockney, admitted 11-6, dismissed 11-9  
 Roselanda Ortega, Plainview, admitted 11-7 baby girl Valerie Ann, born 11-7, dismissed 11-9  
 Guadalupe Gonzales, Lockney, admitted 11-8 baby girl Amy, born 11-8 dismissed 11-10  
 Maria Hernandez, Lockney, admitted 11-8 baby boy Mike born, 11-8 dismissed 11-10  
 Ester Flores, Plainview, admitted 11-9 baby boy Joe Lewis Jr. born, 11-10, dismissed 11-12  
 Monica Peralez, Floydada, admitted 11-10 baby girl Priscilla born, 11-10, dismissed 11-12  
 C.L. Jarrett, Floydada, admitted 11-10 continues care  
 Viola Jarrett, Floydada, admitted 11-10 continues care  
 Imelda Cenicerros, Plainview, admitted 11-11 baby girl Anabell born, 11-11 dismissed 11-13  
 Martha Ramos, Plainview, admitted 11-11 baby boy Jimmy Lee, born 11-12 dismissed 11-14  
 Elijah Cox, Lockney, admitted 11-12 continues care  
 Cara Simpson, Floydada, admitted 11-14 continues care  
 Mae Crager, Lockney, admitted 11-9 dismissed 11-14  
 Nora McKnight, Lockney, admitted 11-15 continues care  
 Claude Brown, Lockney, admitted 11-11 continues care  
 Lori House, Kress, admitted 11-17 continues care  
 Josie Suctaida, Lockney, admitted 11-16 continues care.

## The Floyd Philosopher Comes On Strong Against Abolishing Mail Deliveries On Saturdays



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm expresses himself this week on the issue of Saturday mail service.

Dear editor:

The U.S. Postal Service is thinking about maybe discontinuing Saturday mail delivery, but before it makes up its mind it wants to find out what the public thinks.

What interests me is the way the Postal Service is going about trying to find out. It has paid for three public opinion surveys, sampling a so-called scientific cross section of the population, but the results have been confusing. Eighty per cent of those polled said they could do without Saturday mail, but a majority said they weren't in favor of doing without. This has the Postal officials confused.

In fact, they're so confused it never has occurred to them that they don't have to hire a private polling firm to find out what we want. All they'd have to do is use their own postal service. Just mail a ballot to every box-holder

in the country and let everybody vote on it, unless of course they figure it'd take too long to get the results back.

One argument the Postal officials are using in favor of abolishing Saturday delivery is that it would save an estimated 412 million dollars a year, a figure not to be sneezed at. On the other hand, if they'd go whole hog and abolish mail service on the other five days of the week also, they could save \$2,060,000,000. In three or four hundred years that saving alone would wipe out the national debt.

What we'd do with all those vacant post office buildings I can't say, but I understand practically every city in the nation is now equipped with juvenile gangs capable of wrecking any vacant building left unguarded for 24 hours, a service that wouldn't cost the government a cent.

However, I want the Postal Service to know that I am opposed to eliminating Saturday mail service. Most of us people living out in the country get a big city daily paper and we had just as much right to be misinformed on Saturday as any other day in the week.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

## CEDAR HILL NEWS

By Grace Lemons

Mrs. Jackie Thompson attended a Woman's Ministry Retreat this week at the district office in Lubbock. Rev. Thompson and children enjoyed eating out at Lubbock.

Johnnie Dell Cogdell, June Ware, Imogene Fortenberry, Edna Gilly, and Martha Taylor helped hold the election Tuesday in the fellowship hall at Cedar Hill Baptist Church.

Edna Gilly and Ruth Hill had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hammit Sunday evening. Darla and Claude Gene Hammit of Holly, Colorado were also present.

We would like to encourage all residents of Cedar Hill Community to write a story of your family for the history of Floyd County Book sponsored by the Floyd County Museum. Remember the dead line is soon and if you failed to receive the letter from the museum please call June Ware or Norma Welch.

Mattie Davis visited Norma Welch Thursday afternoon.

Cecil Vanhose of Morton spent Thursday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Vanhose.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for L.P. Harston in the Methodist Church in Lockney. His daughter, Patsy Fortenberry and Elmo are former residents of our community and have many relatives and friends here who attended the funeral.

Funeral services for James and Louise Harris of Lockney were held Tuesday afternoon in the Main Street Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Harris, aunt and uncle of Linda Lemons were killed Friday in an auto crash east of Petersburg. Mary G. Lopez also of Lockney was killed in the crash and Velma Alaniz is in critical condition in the Methodist hospital in Lubbock. The Harris' are survived by a daughter, Kathy, of the home and one son in California.

Twyla Lemons was among the Brownies who were honored in a program Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church in Floydada, where they received a pin.

Durrel and Laticia Fortenberry visited their grandson, Chad Thomas who was born to Donnie and Carla Fortenberry in the Northwest Texas Hospital

Wednesday. He weighed 8 lbs. and 8 ozs. Maternal grandparents are Barbara and Gene Arwine and great grandparents are Ruth and Robin Fortenberry.

Mrs. D.J. Phillips, Delinda Glasson, Myrtle McCreedy of Lockney and Mrs. Carl F. Lemons were entertained with a coffee in the home of Temp Phillips in Lockney Sunday afternoon.

Thada Fowler and Clayton of Silverton visited with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Lackey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson of Truth and Consequence spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Mize, and returned home Monday morning.

Mrs. J.D. Neeley, Mrs. Bill Treadwell, and Mrs. Lillian Treadwell of Lubbock had lunch and spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Mize.

The "Cedar Hill Favorite" cook books have arrived and you can pick yours up for \$3.00 at the Assembly of God parsonage. There are a limited number.

SUICIDE IS CLAIMING YOUNGER VICTIMS, says Debby Johnson, family life education specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Suicide has risen to fourth leading cause of death among young people between the ages of ten and 24, says the specialist.

## OBITUARY

### ARMSTARD PERRYMAN

Armstard D. Perryman, 82, who was a resident of 225 E. Jackson, was born September 14, 1895, and passed away November 15, 1977. Services were held Saturday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. at the Mount Zion Baptist Church, Otis Cooks of Lubbock officiating. Interment was in Forrest lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Perryman was married to Susie H. Perryman in 1943 in Floydada. She preceded him in death, March 24, 1973. Mr. Perryman was a retired farm laborer and a member of the Baptist Church.

R. W. PYRON

R. W. Pyron, 63, of Crosbyton, Texas passed away Tuesday at Crosbyton Clinic Hospital. He had exper-

enced a prolonged illness.

Memorial services were held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church, the Rev. Johnnie Williams, pastor, officiating, interment in Crosbyton Cemetery.

Pyron was a brother-in-law of local resident, Mrs. Henry Bloodworth. The following from Floydada attended the service: Mr. and Mrs. Bloodworth, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hatley, Mrs. Robbie Hatley and Mrs. Dewey Hatley.

FOR ATTRACTIVE AND FASHIONABLE necklaces and belts, tie satiny drapery cord. It's available by the yard in several sizes, says Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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## A LOCAL CONTEST FOR LOCAL PEOPLE

# DR PEPPER COTTON BOWL FOOTBALL SWEEPSTAKES

### COTTON BOWL

Dr. Pepper offers a Grand Prize of one three day, two night expense paid trip to Dallas for two to see the New Year's Day football classic, plus \$150 expense money, includes: round trip airline transportation from Lubbock to Dallas...hotel accommodations for two nights, bus transfers to and from airport, transportation to and from the Cotton Bowl.

### SECOND PRIZE

There will be four second prize winners, each receiving 100 (6) packs of 12 oz. Dr. Pepper or 100 (6) packs of sugar free Dr. Pepper.

### THIRD PRIZE

There will be 500 third prize winners, each receiving a Dr. Pepper C.B. T. Shirt.

### FOURTH PRIZE

There will be 120 winners, each receiving one 28 oz. bottle of regular Dr. Pepper and one 28 oz. bottle of sugar free Dr. Pepper.

You may pick up your entry form where you buy Dr. Pepper, or simply clip the entry form to the right of this story and send it in to the address shown.

This Sweepstakes Contest is open only to residents of Hale, Swisher, Briscoe, Motley, Lamb and Castro Counties. (Advertisement).

1. Entry forms may be secured from Dr. Pepper or at the following addresses: 105 Hwy 87, or at the following addresses: Swisher, Briscoe, Hale, Motley, Lamb and Castro Counties. Grand Prize will be announced by Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. and its employees or members eligible to enter Sweepstakes.
2. Sweepstakes contest will be announced by Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. and its employees or members eligible to enter Sweepstakes.
3. To enter, hand print your name and phone number on an official piece of paper. Enclose Dr. Pepper or 6 full size print Dr. Pepper on 6 1/2 x 9 1/2 inch paper.
4. Enter often, but mail only one entry. Dr. Pepper COTTON BOWL SWEEPSTAKES - Box 147 - Petersburg, TX 79250. Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1977 on KKYN Radio - 106.5 FM. Winner will be announced between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. on KKYN Radio.
5. Winners will be determined by random drawing. Prizes are non-transferable. Substitutions for prizes, lost or household.
6. All applicable taxes are the responsibility of the winners. All winners are eligible upon request. Prizes may be used for publicity purposes.
7. A winners list may be obtained upon request. Contact: Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. of Plainview - Box 174 - Plainview, TX 79072.

F/L Travel arrangements  
Travel Time, Phoenix

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_

## As It Looks From Here

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

WASHINGTON, D.C. FROM ALL INDICATIONS, FIREWORKS will be set off at the International Women's Year Conference in Houston beginning this weekend. The Conference itself will define goals and adopt strategies to be offered the President and Congress on policies affecting women.

ALTHOUGH THERE WILL DOUBTLESS BE NUMEROUS ISSUES raised at the Conference the Equal Rights Amendment will be very much in prominence. Up until the last year or so, advocates of the ERA pretty much had the field to themselves. Since then, strong resistance has built up by other women's organizations and, particularly, one for the purpose of preventing the ratification of the amendment by three-fourths of the States. Thus far, there are three votes short of ratification and, to complicate the matter, three other States whose Legislatures had adopted the amendment have now voted to rescind their action. There is a difference of legal opinion among the most astute Constitutional lawyers as to whether or not a State, once having approved of the ERA, could now reverse the action.

IN 1972, THE CONGRESS VOTED TO SUBMIT THE Equal Rights Amendment to the States. By a Resolution accompanying the Amendment seven years was given the States to

approve. Although Article V of the Constitution specifies how many States must ratify an Amendment before it becomes law, it is silent on the question on how long the process may take. In 1921, the Supreme Court ruled that ratification should come "within some reasonable time after the proposal."

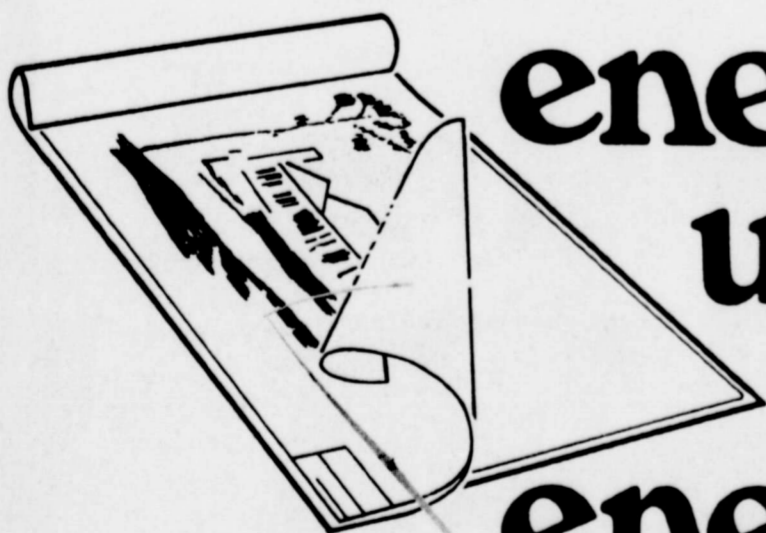
UNTIL 1919, CONGRESS SET NO LIMIT on the time for ratification by the States. The Eighteenth Amendment (prohibition) was the first to specify a deadline. Since then, three other Amendments have included deadlines in the text of the Amendment itself. Since 1951, the time limitation has been included in a Resolution accompanying the proposed Amendments. It is now traditional that seven years be the maximum allowed for the States to approve or reject.

FACED WITH WHAT THE SUPPORTERS OF THE ERA BELIEVE to be setbacks, a Resolution has been introduced in the Congress and is now being considered in a Subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee to extend the time for ratification from March, 1979, for another seven years.

CONSTITUTIONAL AUTHORITIES ARE NOT SO MUCH IN DISAGREEMENT as to whether the time can be legally extended as they are on how many votes would be required in the Congress to give the States another seven years. Some contend that majority would be all that was necessary while opponents say that since it took two-thirds to submit the question in the first place, it would take two-thirds to extend the time.

# The heat pump

"THE ELECTRIC SAVINGS MACHINE"



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Since the heat pump pulls much of its heat right out of this air, it actually saves energy as it works. In fact, the heat pump delivers as much as two units of heat for every one heat unit of electricity it uses. That's an efficiency story that no other system can equal. And the heat pump does it all in your own home without flame or water. Just electricity — pure and simple.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

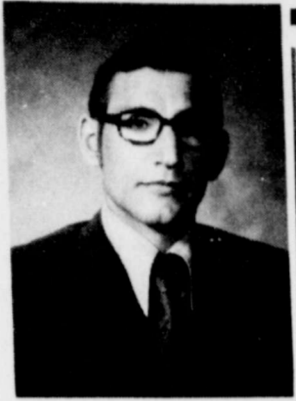
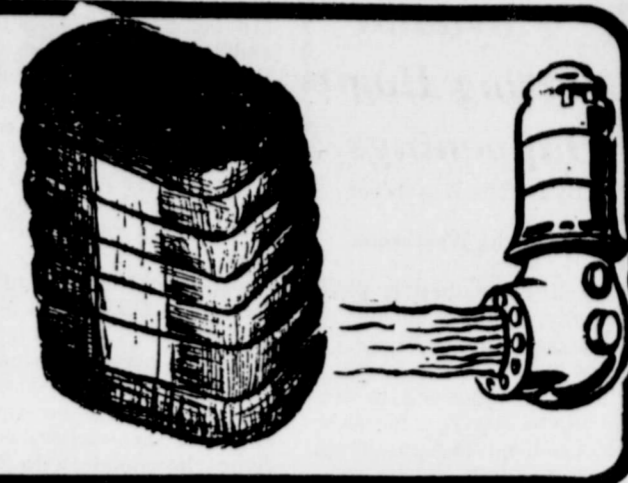
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# FARM & RANCH NEWS



## Around the County County Agent's Column

By Doyle Warren  
County Extension Agent

This week we go into the balance of explanation on the new farm program. This is the last in the series of three articles.

### OTHER PROVISIONS

The 1977 farm bill contains many other provisions that will not be discussed in detail. Following are some of the more important provisions.

Disaster payment provisions are modified and extended only through the 1979 crop, pending the enactment of a new disaster-crop insurance program now being formulated by USDA. Modified 1978-79 disaster provisions provide payments both for prevented planting and low yields on wheat, feed grain, and cotton.

Payment limits are increased for wheat, feed grain, and upland cotton to \$40,000 in 1978 and 1979. In 1978, rice payments will be reduced to \$52,250 and to \$50,000 in 1979. In 1980 and 1981, payment limits for all these crops will be \$50,000. The 1977 payment limit remains at \$20,000.

The bill establishes new ceilings on authorizations for operating funds and grants for food and agricultural research, teaching and extension of \$890 million in 1978, increasing to \$1.42 billion in 1982. Additional action will, of course, be required in the form of Congressional appropriations to make these authorizations effective.

While farmers may not be satisfied with the level of income support provided in this bill, even this level of support likely could not have been achieved without the support of Congressmen with primarily urban constituents. The key to obtaining this support was food stamps. The major changes in the food stamp program were the elimination of the requirement that stamps be purchased, reduction of the level of income required for eligibility, and implementation of a system of standard deductions.

### COST

The rapid deterioration in the farm price situation has dramatically increased cost estimates for the farm bill. Initial USDA projections put the cost at about \$4.4 billion. Other estimates have been as high as \$10 billion for the farm bill side of the package. The food stamp portion is estimated to cost about \$5.5 billion. Whether these costs will be higher or lower depends on the health of agriculture as well as the general economy.

### TEXAS IMPLICATION

To develop implications, one must look at the total farm bill package, its parts, and how they fit together. Prices received by Texas farmers and ranchers are a result of both domestic and international supply and demand conditions. These conditions can change quickly with production shortfalls in major countries of the world. For example, the food balance in China, India, or Russia easily can tip to the deficit side when grain harvests are below average. Therefore, the implications discussed here could be altered with changes in the international outlook for grain supplies. After all, when the 1973 farm bill was enacted into law, many believed that it would lead to large government outlays for income support to farmers.

Nevertheless, based on the current information available for wheat, food grains and perhaps even cotton, the market situation has moved from the shortages of prior years to burdensome supplies. Prices for many commodities produced by Texas farmers and ranchers have fallen below costs of production. Farm bills cannot eliminate these economic forces tending to suppress prices—they can only somewhat lessen the pain of adjustment.

The 1977 farm bill has dual objectives of providing minimum support for farm prices and income while stabilizing the gyrations of prices from that which existed during the mid-1970's. The Administration refers to this as "taking the boom and bust out of agriculture."

The bill sets target prices at about the national average cost of production with a 3.5 percent return to land. Many Texas farmers and ranchers—particularly those who irrigate—will find their costs of production above the national average.

Loan rates are set to keep U.S. producers competitive in the world market. Farm prices are currently at or near the loan levels for wheat, feed grains, and cotton. The question is whether they are at this level to stay. The effectiveness of the set-aside, the impact of the reserve, the weather, and related export demand likely will determine the answer.

The set-aside will remove some wheat land from production—some of which probably should never have been put into production in the first place. However, considerable debate exists as to the effectiveness of the set-aside in wheat as a means of preventing a continued buildup of wheat stocks. Clearly, the 20 percent set-aside will result in a less than 20 percent decrease in production. This less than one-for-one set-aside effectiveness results from a number of factors: (1) Land with the lowest productivity will be put into the set-aside first. (2) Some producers may choose the second set-aside option discussed above and thus, reduce wheat production by less than 20 percent from 1977 levels. (3) Other producers may decide not to participate in the program at all.

USDA officially estimates a decrease in wheat production of 8 percent with normal weather. A recent survey by the "Wall Street Journal" of agricultural experts predicted only a 3 percent drop in wheat production with normal weather. A similar low level of effectiveness can be expected from a feed grain set-aside. Set-aside requirements of larger percentages in subsequent years would, of course, lead to larger production reductions.

An additional factor tending to hold prices near the loan levels through the life of the bill will be the proposed grain reserve. Reserves, no matter how tightly controlled, may not be effectively insulated from the market.

If markets do strengthen, the release provisions of the long term loan program will allow wheat and feed grain prices to rise to 140 percent and 125 percent of the loan rate, respectively. At this point, producers will have incentive to sell commodities and redeem the loans. In 1978, this release point is a price of \$3.29 per bushel for wheat and \$2.50 for corn. At 150 percent of the loan, authority exists for release of CCC held stocks. One has to assume that, barring particularly adverse weather around the world and thus high export demand, such as existed in the early 1970's, prices will not rise substantially above that implied by these reserve release levels.

## Cotton Plant Disease Not So Bad

LUBBOCK—Brightening the economic picture for Texas cotton producers this year was a sharp drop in losses of the cotton yield due to plant diseases.

The 1977 percentage of reduction from full yield due to cotton diseases has been estimated at 7.5 percent, less than half of the estimate

ed disease losses in the state last year, reports Dr. Robert W. Berry, Texas Agricultural Extension Service plant pathologist. He is stationed at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center here.

In 1976, 16.1 percent of the state's cotton yield was lost to diseases, Berry said. In years past, the seasonal loss has gone as high as 18.5 percent, he said.

The estimate for Texas was made by a statewide committee, chaired by Berry. The committee also included Dr. Levon Ray, cotton research scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and Dr. Earl Minton, plant pathologist with the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, both at the Lubbock center. Disease loss estimates

were compiled from estimates of plant pathologists and agronomists working in cotton throughout the state.

On the Texas High Plains and Rolling Plains, which produce some 75 percent of the state's cotton, almost ideal weather conditions throughout the growing season was the major factor responsible for the healthy cotton crop this season, the scientists agreed.

Other important factors, they said, were significant changes in cultural practices and the use of cotton strains which are more resistant to disease.

"From the time the farmers planted seed to the time of harvest, the weather was excellent," Minton said. "This reduced losses from weather-related diseases."

Even so, "the loss this year was not as bad as last year," he said. SEE COTTON PAGE 8



—Herald Staff Photo

**WINNER** — Bob Spencer of Lockney, vice of the Plainview Bass Club, proudly holds his six-pound, two-ounce bass that won the biggest bass award and first place seat at the Greenbeal Top 20 Tournament.

## COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

normal cropland acreage and set-aside acreage significant changes if they are to be compatible with conditions and farming practices, according to a report representing cotton producers in 25 counties.

Growers, Inc., Lubbock, made this point along with specific suggestions, in response to Agriculture proposals published in the October 14

er Act of 1977 calls for the establishment of a National Acreage (NCA) base for each farm and planted acreage each year be no greater than that to make the farm be required to set aside wheat or feed grain programs.

That NCA's be established from the acreage of specific crops in 1977, plus "any other field crop acreage which is recommended by the State ASCS." PCG suggested that the most normal cropland acreage in 1976 or 1977 be used to establish NCA's "to provide greater assurance that adjustments can be made in 1977 cropland acreage."

Department of set-aside acreage the Department put forth fast rules concerning which land would and would not be eligible. In lieu of this, PCG asked that the decision on set-aside acres be left largely in the hands of State ASCS Committees who are familiar with regional

proposed that an approved cover crop be required for the normal period for planting spring wheat. PCG responded that the establishment of a cover crop is always possible on the High Plains because of the moisture. "We do not believe it is the intent of the Administration to declare ineligible for program a farmer who is unable to establish a cover crop because of other conditions beyond his control," PCG said in the nation's best interest to have farmers using their own supplies and depletable irrigation water for the purpose of establishing cover crops."

USDA's intention to flatly deny all grazing on set-aside acreage. PCG pointed out that grazing of spring wheat and other small grains be in the same manner as those crops are normally planted for harvest, and (2) that grazing be permitted in November and December on 1978 set-aside acreage. A similar low level of effectiveness can be expected from a feed grain set-aside. Set-aside requirements of larger percentages in subsequent years would, of course, lead to larger production reductions.

An additional factor tending to hold prices near the loan levels through the life of the bill will be the proposed grain reserve. Reserves, no matter how tightly controlled, may not be effectively insulated from the market.

If markets do strengthen, the release provisions of the long term loan program will allow wheat and feed grain prices to rise to 140 percent and 125 percent of the loan rate, respectively. At this point, producers will have incentive to sell commodities and redeem the loans. In 1978, this release point is a price of \$3.29 per bushel for wheat and \$2.50 for corn. At 150 percent of the loan, authority exists for release of CCC held stocks. One has to assume that, barring particularly adverse weather around the world and thus high export demand, such as existed in the early 1970's, prices will not rise substantially above that implied by these reserve release levels.

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Prices that lead to pessimism for the crop producer might be expected to lead to optimism for the cattleman. Cattlemen can expect relatively low grain prices, on the average, as a result of the 1977 farm bill. Plentiful grass for grazing can be expected—particularly if decisions on grazing out set-aside land are favorable. Expanded food stamp assistance will tend to increase the demand for beef. However, dangers of over-expansion, fueled by a generally upward trend in beef prices, also exist. If this happens, it could cut short a longer term cycle of prosperity in the beef industry which would be indicated by low feed prices.

For Texas farmers this appears to be a time for belt tightening, moderation in decisions to expand, and prayer—that other countries of the world will vigorously bid for our food supply.

## Farmers Urged To Apply For Stamps

The WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) organization is working to help relieve the current farm depression. WIFE has recently become nationally organized and has a working lobby in Washington, D.C.

The organization asks the cooperation from farmers nationally this week. WIFE proposes that all area farmers apply for food stamps starting Monday in protest of the current farm bill.

WIFE feels that this action will call attention nationally to the plight of the American farmer in. The idea behind this action seems logical enough.

The current Farm Program consists of 11 billion dollars—

approximately only 1.6 billion actually going to the farm. The other 9.4 billion goes into ag research for foreign countries, government salaries, school lunch programs, and about 60 per cent goes into the federal food stamp program.

Since food stamps are a part of the "Farm Program," then farmers should benefit from the food stamps, the WIFE leaders say. Actually what the action is designed to do is make such a substantial increase in food stamp applications that even the most liberal legislators will have to notice the farmer.

"Farmers do not want charity. They only want our law makers to listen to a small, but powerful

minority. Application for food stamps will not be looked upon as accepting charity. Applying is meant only as a protest. After all," said Mrs. Vernon Estes, "farmers pay for the food stamps anyway."

WIFE also asks that farmers and their wives write President Carter and ask him to schedule a meeting with the National Executive Committee of WIFE. Mrs. Estes, spokeswoman for the local WIFE organization, said WIFE will organize state-wide Saturday, November 12 in Amarillo. She also urged all interested people in agriculture to express their concerns in letters to their representatives.

## County Reports Show Crop Drought Damage in Millions

AUSTIN—Estimates made at the county level show that drought has caused \$148,328,719 in damage to Texas crops and livestock, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports.

Thirty-eight counties in central, southwestern and western portion: of the state have been hardest hit by lack of adequate rain since early this summer, Brown said. Only a portion of the losses are eligible for loans to farmers and ranchers under various federal programs. Loan applications due to drought total \$82,076,244 which will cover just over half of the losses reported. Other applications are still being processed by the Farmers Home Administration.

Major production losses have been in crops such as peanuts, grain sorghum, corn, wheat, and hay. Forage on pastures has also been lessened by lack of rainfall.

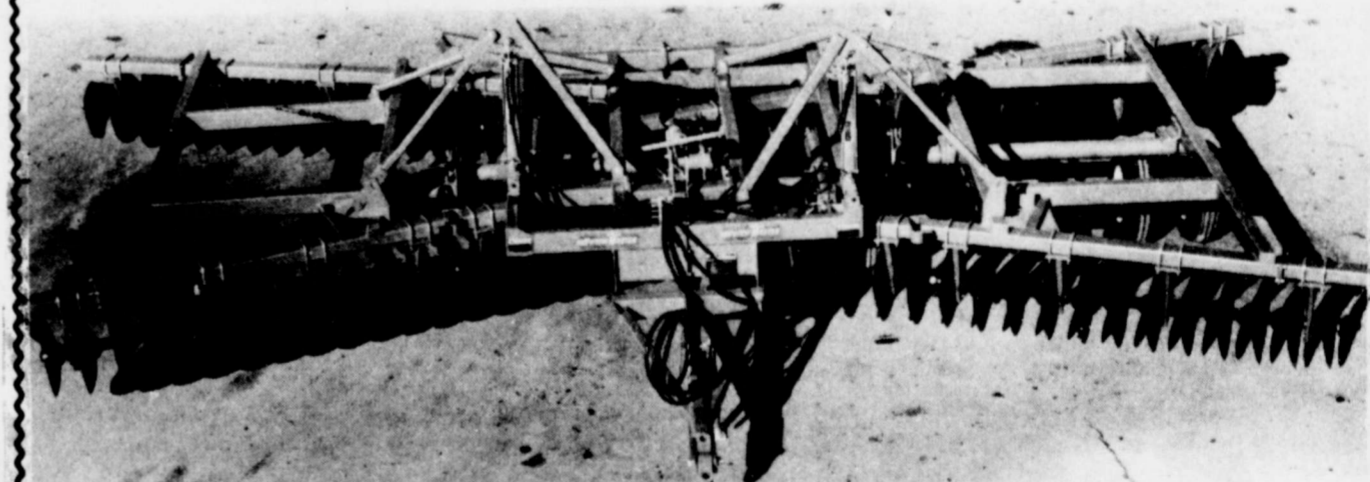
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- 1-3/4" I.D. Triple Seal Regreaseable Gang
- Bearings in Cast Housing

## Collins Implement

RAILS Highway - Floydada

### Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Dartha Westbrook  
By Dartha Westbrook

Well November is here already, and the feeling of Thanksgiving is beginning to be evident at the Nursing Home. I've noticed in the devotions lately, a message of "Thanksgiving" in almost every devotion. We are very thankful for the opportunity to operate a Nursing Home in a town like Floydada, where the people are so nice and thoughtful to us and our residents. There are so many who do thoughtful, helpful things for us, and we would like to thank each one who has added to the happiness of our residents by visiting, taking part in activities of the home, or by bringing flowers, arts-and-craft supplies, etc. to the home. May God richly bless you in this Thanksgiving Season.

Our tables have a new look—we have made arrangements with the flowers given to us by Char-Lee's. Thanks so much, they really do look nice.

Our Noon Buffet for Nov-

ember was held Tuesday, the 8th. We had lots of visitors, and lots of good food. Our Resident's really do enjoy this event, and if you look around, you can see some others enjoying it too.

Wednesday night, we had a real treat. The Assembly of God singers came out and sang about an hour. We really enjoy singing, and the Resident's didn't want us to stop. We are going to try to make this a regular singing every week or two.

Thursday was our Bingo day, and the winners were Hope Hammonds with four games, Pearl Carrick with three games, Agnes Anderson, Clara Williamson and Ray Reed with two games, and Willie Stambaugh with one game.

I forgot to thank a very important person when I was giving my Thanksgiving talk at the first of this article. Without the generosity of the Floyd County Hesperian, and Wendell Tooley, we wouldn't be able to have all the nice articles, the beautiful pictures of our birthday parties, and all the other news about your elderly community. A great big "Thanks" and God Bless You to the Hesperian.

Thanks to all the visitors last week. They were: Sue Moore, Mary Stanley, Mable Smith, Parnell Pow-

ell, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hart, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Odam, and Ricki and Merlene Breeding all of Floydada;

Mr. and Mrs. Ausie S. Watson, Abilene; Donne and David Brand, Boulder, Colorado; Mrs. Bill Smallwood, and Thanie Smallwood, Matador; Mrs. Phebe Hill, Hobart Oklahoma.

#### COTTON FROM PAGE 7

year would have been high if High Plains cotton producers had been using the varieties they planted 15 years ago," Ray said. Research scientists are continually working to develop even better strains, he noted.

"Growers also have learned to use such control practices as alternate row irrigation and cutting off irrigation water prior to the onset of low temperatures in the fall," Ray said. And producers are doing a better job of treating planting seed than they did years ago, he added.

Berry cautioned growers they couldn't count on such fine weather again in 1978. "We may never see as perfect a cotton year again,"

he sighed.

But improved cultural practices and more resistant varieties are things the growers and the scientists can continue to develop and utilize for higher yields, the three scientists stressed.

#### NITA FROM 5

of labor and fitting put the doors back in proper order.

The head of each little screw was painted. There were little screws "all over. No telling how many."

It took six months for the family to move from the house up the road a piece where they had lived several years. The air conditioning stopped working in this house, so the beds were the first "things to be moved." The bedrooms had been finished.

"We ate, washed, and kept our clothes where we had lived. Each time we had a room finished, we just had to see how it looked, so we brought more things."

Most of the moving was done at night in the dark because Deanie was busy in the field during daylight hours. Except for the refrigerator and one or two heavy pieces, the family did all the moving.

"Each of us was as excited as the rest of us," Nita beams as she remembers.

Be sure, Nita is working on more afghans. She is also adding an occasional touch here and there in the house. Hers is a creative craftsmanship that makes a house grow.



NITA HENDERSON displays one of her afghan fireplace mantel and clock which she refinished.

# ATTEND THE RELIGIOUS SERVICE OF YOUR CHOICE THIS WEEK

## In Everything Give Thanks

By Ron Pingelton, pastor First Christian Church

Paul says in I Thessolonians 5:18, "In everything give thanks." In everything give thanks? But Paul, these are tough days. You don't mean in everything, in all circumstances, no matter what happens, give thanks, do you? Have you looked at the wheat market, Paul? Have you read about the strikes, the huge layoffs, the unemployment statistics? Paul, there are millions of people starving to death. "In everything give thanks." Paul, you haven't been to the supermarket lately, have you? The cost of living... "no matter what happens, always be thankful." How can we

offer thanksgiving in such times as sorrow? How can we celebrate defeat? How can we rejoice when we're getting beat down? Paul, we need victories in order to celebrate, to rejoice, to give thanks.

Paul is saying any of us can give thanks for the victories, but we are tested in the midst of defeat. Paul was beaten, stoned, put in chains, put in prison and yet he said, "In everything give thanks." Because of Jesus Christ we don't have to suffer defeat; with Jesus Christ, we can truly give thanks no matter what happens.



Ron Pingelton

- CALVARY BAPTIST**  
Rev. Randy Nixon
- Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a.m.
  - Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00 a.m.
  - Bible Study . . . . . 5:15 p.m.
  - Evening Worship . . . . . 6:15 p.m.
  - Wednesday Evening . . . . . 7:00 p.m.
- ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Richard Casey, Priest
- SUNDAY**
  - Mass . . . . . 11:15 a.m.
  - MONDAY**
  - Religion Classes
  - Grades 1-6 . . . . . 4:00 p.m.
  - Mass and Prayer
  - Service . . . . . 8:30 p.m.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Ron Pingelton, Pastor
- Sunday School . . . . . 10:00 a.m.
  - Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00 a.m.
- WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
- Sunday Morning
  - Worship . . . . . 10:30 a.m.
  - Sunday Evening . . . . . 5:00 p.m.
  - Wednesday Evening . . . . . 7:00 p.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Jim Smith, Pastor
- Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a.m.
  - Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00 a.m.
  - Youth Fellowship . . . . . 6:00 p.m.
  - Sunday Evening
  - Worship . . . . . 7:00 p.m.

- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
- Sunday Morning . . . . . 9:45 a.m.
  - Sunday Youth Service . . . . . 5:00 p.m.
  - Sunday Evening
  - Evangelistic . . . . . 6:00 p.m.
  - Wednesday Night
  - Service . . . . . 7:00 p.m.
  - Thursday Womens
  - Missionary . . . . . 9:00 a.m.
- SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Fred Blake
- Sunday School . . . . . 10:00 a.m.
  - Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00 a.m.
  - Training Union . . . . . 6:00 p.m.
  - Evening Worship . . . . . 7:00 p.m.
- CARR'S CHAPEL**  
Rev. Lee Crouch  
Petersburg, Pastor
- Services Every Sunday
  - Morning Worship . . . . . 9:30 a.m.
  - Sunday School . . . . . 10:30 a.m.
  - No Evening Services
- VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Emmett Clampitt, Pastor
- Sunday School . . . . . 10:00 a.m.
  - Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00 a.m.
  - Evening Worship . . . . . 7:00 p.m.
  - Wednesday Services . . . . . 7:30 p.m.
- CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
Rev. Jackie Thompson
- Sunday School . . . . . 10:00 a.m.
  - Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00 a.m.
  - Evangelistic Service . . . . . 6:30 p.m.

- NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Joe M. Jackson
- Sunday Congregational
  - Singing . . . . . 10:00 a.m.
  - Morning Worship . . . . . 10:30 a.m.
  - Evening Worship . . . . . 6:30 p.m.
- SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION**
- Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a.m.
  - Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00 a.m.
  - Training Union . . . . . 6:00 p.m.
  - Evening Worship . . . . . 7:00 p.m.
- BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Brother Dale Keener
- Sunday School . . . . . 10:00 a.m.
  - Morning Worship . . . . . 10:45 a.m.
  - Sunday Evening
  - Prayer Meeting . . . . . 6:00 p.m.
  - Sunday Evening
  - Services . . . . . 6:30 p.m.
  - Wednesday Evening
  - Services . . . . . 7:30 p.m.
- NEW HOPE PRIMITIVE**  
Beathel Jeffrey, Pastor
- 2nd Sunday
  - Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00 a.m.
- CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Melvin Byrd, Minister
- Sunday Bible Study . . . . . 9:30 a.m.
  - Morning Worship . . . . . 10:30 a.m.
  - Evening Worship . . . . . 6:00 p.m.
  - Wednesday Bible Study . . . . . 7:30 p.m.
  - Ladies Bible Study
  - Wednesday . . . . . 9:30 a.m.

- FIRST BAPTIST**  
F.C. Bradley, Pastor
- Sunday School . . . . .
  - Morning Worship . . . . .
  - Church Training . . . . .
  - Evening Worship . . . . .
- CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH**
- Sunday School . . . . .
  - Morning Worship . . . . .
  - Evening Worship . . . . . p.m.
- THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENES**  
William Clark, Pastor
- Sunday School . . . . .
  - Morning Worship . . . . .
  - Evening Worship . . . . .
  - Sunday Night Youth . . . . . 6:00 p.m.
- CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
- Sunday School . . . . .
  - Bible Study . . . . .
- DOUGHERTY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Jim DeWalt, Pastor
- Sunday Services . . . . .
  - Morning Worship . . . . .
  - Evening Worship . . . . .

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- Babe's Service Center
- Thompson Pharmacy
- Solomon Jewelry
- Floydada Nursing Home

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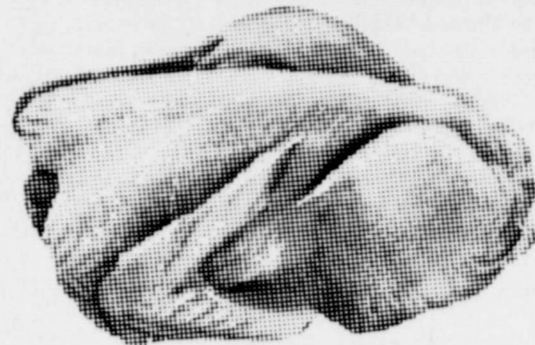
thru November 24, 1977. We reserve the quantities. None sold to dealers.

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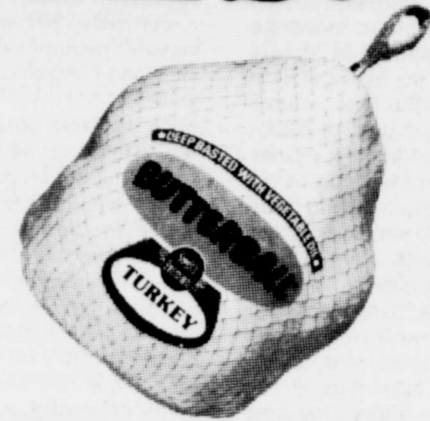
Royal Rock, 14-16 Lbs. Avg.

**SWIFT'S TURKEYS**  
**59¢**  
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**65¢**  
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Swift's, 12-16 Lb. Avg.

**BUTTERBALL TURKEYS**  
**79¢**  
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**Boneless Ham**  
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**\$1.99** **Armour Star Turkeys**  
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California Large Stalk, Crisp

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**39¢**  
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**29¢**  
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**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**

**59¢**  
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Piggly Wiggly Grade A

**LARGE EGGS**

**59¢**  
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**WHIPPING CREAM, SOUR CREAM & DIPS**

**29¢**  
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Del Monte, Cut **GREEN BEANS**

**4 \$1**  
16-oz. Cans

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**DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX**

**59¢**  
18-oz. Box

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**BROWN & SERVE ROLLS**

**3 \$1**  
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Piggly Wiggly Cranberry

**Sauce**

**3 \$1.00**  
15-oz. Cans

Royal Willamette, Red Salad

**Cherries**

**49¢**  
10-oz. Jar

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**Pickles**

**59¢**  
12-oz. Jar

Arm & Hammer, Aerosol Oven

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**\$1.29**  
16-oz. Can

Kraft's Miniature Marsh-

**Mallows**

**3 \$1.00**  
10 1/2-oz. Pkgs.

Piggly Wiggly

**Pumpkin**

**29¢**  
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Stove Top Mix

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**59¢**  
6-oz. Pkg.

Campbell's, Chicken Noodle

**Soup**

**4 \$1.00**  
10 1/2-oz. Cans

C110 or C126, Color Print

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**99¢**  
12-Exp. Roll

Mrs. Smith's Frozen Custard

**Pumpkin Pie**

**89¢**  
26-oz. Pkg.



# USDA To Lower Food Stamp Prices For Households With High Winter Utility Bills

In the face of predictions for another cold winter, Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman today announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) plans to ensure lower food stamp purchase prices this winter for households experiencing substantial increases in utility bills.

"We're trying to make sure the food stamp program works the way it is supposed to," Assistant Secretary Foreman said. "Last winter, some low-income families were forced to choose between paying high utility bills and buying their food stamps. Some of these households were unaware that if they took their utility bills to the food stamp office,

they would be entitled to a reduction in the cost of their stamps. In other cases, administrative procedures prevented prompt adjustment in food stamp purchase prices."

To remedy this problem, Ms. Foreman said USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) would shortly issue a notice instructing states to make procedural changes aimed at ensuring adjustments in purchase prices for households bringing in increased utility bills this winter. This includes households currently certified on the basis of a "standard utility allowance."

The forthcoming directive will instruct states to send a notice to all food stamp

households, describing the new procedures and informing them of their right to bring increased utility bills to the food stamp office and receive an adjustment in their purchase price.

Under food stamp regulations now in effect, the amounts households must pay for their food stamps are based on their income after deductions. The principal deduction is for high shelter and utility costs. Last winter, however, when many households' utility bills rose sharply, some did not receive a corresponding increase in their shelter deduction and decrease in their purchase price.

Ms. Foreman said FNS is now examining all "standard

utility allowances" used by states. States are permitted to use a standard table to estimate a household's utility costs, provided they give households the option to use actual utility bills in calculating the shelter deduction.

"We want to be certain that all states using a standard utility allowance are in compliance with our requirements," Ms. Foreman said. USDA requires states to review utility standards annually to make sure they reflect current costs, she pointed out.

Assistant Secretary Foreman observed that many low-income organizations and several states had asked USDA to ease the likely

hardships of the coming winter by implementing by January 1 a provision of the new Food Stamp Act that eliminates the requirement that food stamp households must pay for their stamps. Under legislation recently signed by President Carter, households will no longer pay out one amount in cash and get back a larger amount in stamps. Instead, they will simply receive the "bonus" amount in food coupons—the difference between what they would have paid and their full allotment of stamps.

"We are sympathetic to the concerns of these groups," Foreman stated, "but it would not be legal for us to eliminate the purchase requirement on January 1. There is no way we can follow that course of action and remain within the law."

Foreman said USDA's general counsel ruled on October 26 that it would be illegal to eliminate the purchase requirement without also implementing at the same time the provisions of the new law that lower the food stamp net income limits and revamp the system of income deductions used in the food stamp program. The general counsel stated that under Section 8 (a) of the new act, the purchase requirement can be eliminated only when the new income and deduction provisions are eliminated. There is no authority in the new act for elimination of the purchase requirement separate from these other provisions, the general counsel noted.

The department plans to implement the new eligibility and deduction provisions next summer, and the purchase requirement will be eliminated at that time, Ms. Foreman said. She noted that these provisions could not be implemented earlier because USDA must issue proposed regulations and then consider comments from the public, before final regulations can be prescribed. And after final regulations are issued, she said, states will need time to retrain caseworkers, reprogram computers and make other necessary preparations before these new provisions can be put into effect at the local level.



**PESTICIDES NOT YET RESTRICTED**—Until a final list of restricted use pesticide ingredients is released by the Environmental Protection Agency, Texas farmers and ranchers are free to use any pesticides currently on the market without obtaining certification, says Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. The inset in the above photo shows the warning which restricted pesticides will have to bear in the future.

## Pesticides Not Restricted Until EPA List Released

AUSTIN—Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reminds Texans that until an official final list of restricted use pesticide ingredients is released, all proposed ingredients can still be sold throughout the state.

Brown noted that the first proposed list of ingredients was released by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on Sept. 1, but has not yet been revised or made final.

Entomologists with the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) estimated that it will be December before the first revised list is released by EPA. The federal agency, which is in charge of the national pesticide program, had changed its earlier plans to release a complete list of all restricted use ingredients by Oct. 21.

Commissioner Brown said that TDA entomologists will continue their testing programs throughout Texas to certify commercial pesticide applicators in order to be ready when the first restricted products become available in labeled form.

After final publication of the first list, manufacturers and formulators will have up to 90 days to label as restricted those products under their control. An additional 90 days will also be allowed for changing those labels which are already in trade channels.

All restricted products will bear a warning label: "Restricted Use Pesticide. For retail sale to and application only by certified applicators or persons under their direct supervision."

Brown noted that current phrases on labels such as "for professional use only" should not be confused with restricted labeling.

For more information concerning the pesticide certification program, contact the Texas Department of Agriculture, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences Division, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711, (512-475-6133).

## America's Kids Need Proven Food Program

AUSTIN—The children of America deserve better than the trial and error approach being taken to formulate a national child nutrition program, says Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Brown, in written comments to the Food and Nutrition Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), urged the development of a new sense of direction in dealing with the nutritional needs of U.S. children. Brown's remarks were submitted during a recent USDA public hearing on child nutrition.

Fadism in the language of nutrition was blamed for much of the misinformation being spread throughout the nation. Brown cited as examples the recent bad publicity about eggs and milk, which he termed, "two of our most respected sources of pre-packaged protein, vitamins and minerals."

## Texas Food and Fiber

by Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner Texas Department of Agriculture



Stories of Indian fights, of cattle rustlers, floods washing out crops, and homes destroyed by fire are the stuff of the old-time Western novels, but they are also the lore of many of those honored in the Texas Family Land Heritage Program.

This year 67 families will be honored as they receive their certificates in the program, sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture. They are in a unique hall of fame, among the 1,179 families in Texas whose succeeding generations have farmed or ranched the same land for a century or more.

The stories recorded in their applications to the

Department tell the struggle of early pioneers in Texas, of traveling overland from the ravages of the Civil War or suffering in the storm-driven waters from the old country to found new homes in the wild state of Texas.

Also told are the days of the Depression and the soil conservation efforts which rebuilt the land in the 30's. As each generation assumed ownership, new crops or livestock were added. Some began with immense tracts, only to have the estate reduced through the years from splitting up the land for sons and daughters. Some

land was lost to tax deficiencies, and some was given away for community buildings such as churches and schools. Others grew from the 160-acre homestead to thousand-acre ranches.

The Family Land Heritage program was established by the Texas

at a cost of \$5.60 per hundred, and payment must accompany the request. The Stock Number to be used in ordering these forms is: 048-008-0009-7

The Stock Number should be on the outside of the envelope as a part of the address.

The Hesperian  
or The Beacon

Make A Dandy  
Stocking Stuffer.

Give Someone On  
Your Gift List A Full  
Year Of Information,  
And Entertainment  
With A Subscription To  
The Hesperian or The Beacon

It's easy.

Just Call Us And We'll Start Your Subscription

On Christmas Day.

We'll Also Mail A Card Announcing Your Gift.

Prices For A Gift  
That Lasts All Year Are

\$9<sup>50</sup> For County Residents  
and \$10<sup>50</sup> For Out Of County

652-3318 or 983-3737



### SENDING VA CHECKS TO A BANK

A recent mailer with VA Benefit Checks provides a new way for sending checks directly to a Bank, Savings Bank, Savings & Loan Association or a similar institution, or a Federal or State chartered credit union.

If a person wants to have direct deposit of his VA Checks, he should contact the financial institution where he wants his check deposited and complete Form SF-1199A.

The Veteran completes and signs the UPPER portion of the SF-1199A and leaves it with the financial institution which in turn completes the LOWER portion of the form and forwards it to the Veterans Administration.

The completion of SF-1199A authorizes ONLY deposits to an account. It does not authorize any withdrawal.

Below is a contrast between two ways of sending VA checks to a Bank:

- SF-233 System:**
1. Form SF-233 sent to financial institution.
  2. VA Form 572 (Change of Address) sent to VA.
  3. VA Checks and all other correspondence from VA go to Bank.

- SF-1199A System:**
1. No SF-233 is used.
  2. No VA Form 572 is used; therefore, no change of address is put into VA system.
  3. Only VA Checks go to the Bank.
  4. Other correspondence from VA continues to be mailed to Veteran's regular address.

The Veterans Administration does not stock SF-1199A forms. They are furnished to the above mentioned financial institutions. The Department of the Treasury informs us that these forms can be obtained from:

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS  
DISTRIBUTION CENTER,  
PUEBLO, COLORADO  
81009



 <p>18" 37 1/2 SQ FT <b>REYNOLDS WRAP</b> <b>69¢</b> 91¢ VALUE</p>	 <p>GRADE A LARGE <b>EGGS</b> <b>59¢</b> DOZEN</p>	 <p>12 COUNT SOFT N LITE BROWN N SERVE <b>ROLLS</b> 50¢ VALUE <b>3/\$1.00</b></p>	 <p>8 OZ. 65¢ VALUE <b>WHIPPING CREAM</b> <b>32¢</b></p>
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THESE VALUES GOOD SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20 THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

# BUDDY'S

220 South 2nd Street 983-3149

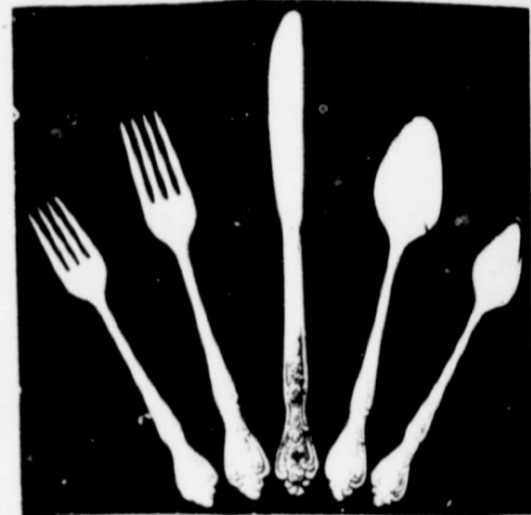
HOURS MON-SAT 8 A.M.-8 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M.-7 P.M.



DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

 <p>6-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON <b>7-UP</b> PLUS DEPOSIT <b>\$1.27</b></p>	 <p>1/2 GAL. ROUND <b>ICE CREAM</b> <b>\$1.19</b> \$1.69 VALUE</p>	 <p>32 OZ. BLACK BURNS CRYSTAL WHITE <b>SYRUP</b> <b>59¢</b></p>
 <p>11 OZ. GOOD DAY MANDARIN <b>ORANGES</b> <b>33¢</b> 43¢ VALUE</p>	 <p>5 LB GLADIOLA <b>FLOUR</b> <b>57¢</b></p>	 <p>7 OZ. HOLSUM NO. 4473 <b>OLIVES</b> \$1.13 VALUE <b>79¢</b></p>
 <p>8 OZ. 65¢ VALUE <b>SOUR CREAM or DIP &amp; CHIP</b> <b>32¢</b></p>	 <p>6 OZ. \$1.31 VALUE <b>DREAM WHIP TOPPING</b> <b>89¢</b></p>	 <p>8 OZ. SNACK 69¢ VALUE <b>FIDDLE FADDLE</b> <b>2/99¢</b></p>
 <p>3 LB DECKERS <b>HAM</b> <b>\$5.99</b></p>	 <p>USDA CHUCK 7-BONE <b>ROAST</b> <b>89¢</b> LB</p>	 <p>CENTER CUT <b>PORK CHOPS</b> <b>\$1.59</b> LB</p>
 <p>FAMILY PACK <b>GROUND BEEF</b> <b>59¢</b> LB</p>	 <p>8 OZ. PHILADELPHIA <b>CREAM CHEESE</b> <b>2/1.29</b></p>	 <p>2 LB OWENS <b>SAUSAGE</b> <b>\$2.79</b></p>
 <p>SAVORY BONELESS <b>HAM</b> <b>\$1.89</b> LB</p>	 <p>BUTTERBALL <b>TURKEYS</b> <b>79¢</b> LB</p>	 <p>ROAST RITE YOUNG <b>TURKEY</b> * gets Top Billing on Holiday Menus * <b>59¢</b> 16 LBS UP</p>
 <p>4 LB AND UP <b>CHICKEN HENS</b> <b>69¢</b> LB</p>	 <p>LONGHORN <b>CHEDDAR CHEESE</b> <b>\$1.69</b> LB</p>	 <p>QUART 99¢ VALUE <b>EGG NOG</b> <b>79¢</b></p>

## Stainless Flatware



only **25¢**

for a 5 Piece Place Setting

Imagine a 40 piece service for only \$2.00

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!  
Simply show this cash register tape, and receive each time you shop at Buddy's. It's your "Save-A-Dollar" card. Exchange when you've collected 20¢ in savings on things priced at 20¢ for the 5 piece place setting in your choice of patterns. The 5 piece place setting will save you \$2.00, without taking \$1.50. Start saving today. See the pattern of your choice every week!

 <p>GOLDEN RIPE <b>BANANAS</b> 5 <b>\$1.00</b> LBS</p>	 <p>SUNKIST <b>ORANGES</b> 3 <b>\$1.00</b> LBS</p>
 <p>RED DELICIOUS <b>APPLES</b> 4 <b>\$1.00</b> LBS</p>	 <p>1 LB OCEAN SPRAY <b>CRANBERRIES</b> LB <b>39¢</b></p>
 <p>CALIF. STALK <b>CELERY</b> <b>29¢</b></p>	 <p>YELLOW <b>ONIONS</b> LB <b>12¢</b></p>
 <p>JUMBO SWEET <b>POTATOES</b> 4 <b>\$1.00</b> LBS</p>	

 <p>13OZ KRAFT 91¢ VALUE <b>MARSHMALLOW CREME</b> <b>69¢</b></p>	 <p>50 COUNT KLEENEX DINNER 69¢ VALUE <b>NAPKINS</b> <b>2/99¢</b></p>	 <p>BETTY CROCKER LAYER 13 OZ. 89¢ VALUE <b>CAKE MIX</b> <b>89¢</b></p>
 <p>10 OZ. KRAFT 49¢ VALUE <b>MARSHMALLOWS</b> <b>33¢</b></p>	 <p>JUMBO ROLL HI-DRI 79¢ VALUE <b>PAPER TOWELS</b> <b>2/89¢</b></p>	 <p>30 OZ. SUGARY SAM 99¢ VALUE <b>YAMS</b> <b>99¢</b></p>
 <p>9 OZ. COOL WHIP <b>67¢</b></p>	 <p>20 OZ. BANQUET 69¢ VALUE <b>PUMPKIN PIES</b> <b>57¢</b></p>	 <p>20 OZ. BANQUET 69¢ VALUE <b>MINCE PIES</b> <b>57¢</b></p>
 <p>12 OZ. TOM SCOTT \$1.49 VALUE <b>MIXED NUTS</b> <b>\$1.19</b></p>	 <p>12 OZ. 71¢ VALUE FISHERS RAW SPANISH <b>PEANUTS</b> <b>59¢</b></p>	 <p>14 OZ. EAGLE BRAND MILK <b>69¢</b> 83¢ VALUE</p>
	 <p>29 OZ. HUNTS SPICED 69¢ VALUE <b>PEACHES</b> <b>57¢</b></p>	 <p>3 OZ. WHITE SWAN \$1.49 VALUE <b>INSTANT TEA</b> <b>99¢</b></p>