

15¢
Per
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The Floyd County Hesperian

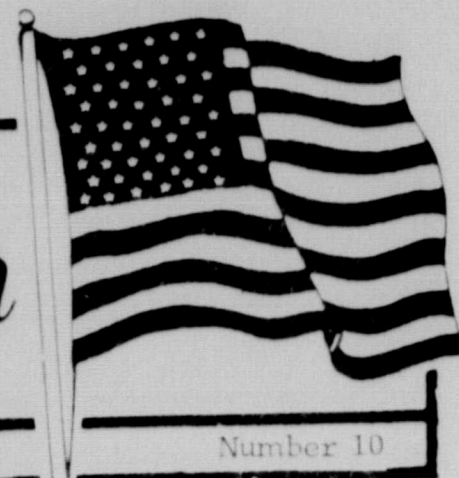
Volume 82

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235

Thursday, February 2, 1978

14 Pages In One Section

Number 10



Welcome, Soft, Wet Snow Benefits Farmers

Folk awoke Tuesday morning and out on bare rain snow that had fallen to five inches before the perfect snow, no wind, and just in time to save the winter wheat crop struggling for moisture.

Although there was a thin coat of ice under the snow, very few traffic accidents were reported as most motorists were careful and drove their autos at slow speeds.

MORE NEEDED

Farmers were appreciative, but quick to point out that a bigger snow would not only benefit the wheat but store some moisture for spring planting of row crops.

Although buses did not run on Tuesday and Wednesday, Floydada schools did not close.

The official rain gauge at Pioneer Natural Gas showed .4 moisture from the snow.

Aprock Chat

"You accuse me of reckless driving?" When did I ever make a purchase?

Why, there's that fire extinguisher you bought a year ago. We've used it once."

Does not limit us as much as we are limited."

L.F. McCullom

THE FARMERS I VISIT, with whom I have been to Washington tell me the only sympathy with the farmer is in sympathy with the farmer. They tell me that hardly any farmer have said they are for parity. Most of them are to visit with Texas Congressmen from other states.

Our farmers have the opinion there will be some price improvement in the farm program, but not 100 percent parity.

American Agriculture movement is talking about planting 50 percent instead of not planting if they do not get parity.

When teachers hit the State House last year for \$12,000 start salary for teachers. They didn't get \$12,000, but did get the \$10,000 and all other teachers a \$10,000.

They may have to settle for less than 10 percent parity....at least this year it may take a two or three percent to get farm prices up to the point where they can make a living....and make a profit.

At the same time we'll lose farmers in the community, and all over the State. None of us here can afford to lose farm families.

YOU NEED tickets to the basketball game Monday night. I have a couple extra....

There are tickets that are sold at the Chamber of Commerce or the Board of Directors, or long manager Doug Frazier.

NO ESTIMATE as to how many Floydada merchants lost when they shut down for the Farm Day, but the best way I know of for farmers to show their appreciation is to trade at home.

IT IS EVIDENT that our farmers' trip to Washington (and continued making an impression on the farm people. Everyone from taxicab drivers to hotel personnel expressed their sympathy with the striking farmers.

At the results of the strike we see that not only rural but Congressmen are beginning to the cause of the American farmer's plight.

100 percent, an overwhelming majority of Americans is in sympathy with farmers who have taken to the streets to protest falling farm prices.

THIS IS A GOOD time to write to the editors. Perryton Herald publisher Harold Hudson last week said from the Wall Street Journal: "The farmer is the most inefficient device known to man because 10 percent of the fuel used in the country is converted to usable energy by the person using the fire-wood."

Spencer Whippo, wrote to the editor in the defense of the farmer. Since I was born in Missouri I have had eight fireplaces.

When my dad built our home out in 1914 it had a fireplace. I bought a fireplace for my son and I bought one for my daughter. When it has a fireplace."

Everything you said about the efficiency in the word and the ashes. They burn your firewood right back. But they don't burn and I love'em!

YES, ARE in Clayton, N.M. since you charge is supposed to be 15 percent of the town's

Floyd Banks Set Deposit Records

It's a different story in Panhandle towns where the farming economy is so dependent upon grain production and prices, but here in cotton country Floyd County the cotton money rolled in during January and the county's two First National Banks set record deposits.

The Lockney bank reached an all time record of \$16,627,000 on January 13 and the Floydada bank hit a little over \$29,000,000 on a peak day in January.

One banker said, "the money is shifting pretty fast, but it was pretty impressive while the farmers were bringing in the cotton money."

The money came from a record cotton crop of around 164,000 bales. Although the price was about 20 cents below last year, some dryland cotton beat a bale to the acre.

Public Office Filing Deadline

If you want to enter the race for one of the public offices on the county, state or national level you have until 6 p.m. Monday to file for election.

The County Judge's race seems to be the most exciting at this time with three candidates seeking that office: Parnell Powell, G. B. Johnston and Choise Smith.

Then there's a contest for the County Sheriff's office. Sheriff Fred Cardinal seeks re-election and C.L. McKay has also filed for election.

The Commissioner of Precinct 4 race

is developing with incumbent Jack Lackey and James Lee Nichols seeking this office.

Another interesting race is develop-

ing in the State Representative race with Floydada's Bill Hale running on the Republican ticket; Glenn Conrad and Foster Whaley on the Democratic ticket.

The U.S. Congress contest is shaping up with Dusty Rhodes, Charles Stenholm and Mike Godfrey entered on this newspaper's political calendar.

Winds, Hornets Battle In "Survival" Encounter

By Doug Simpson

Friday night's Graves Gym meeting between Floydada and Tula's varsity boys and girls' basketball teams can just about make or break the 77-78 cage season for both squads.

Each of the teams need a win badly in order to stay in contention for the all important second half banner in district 4-AA, since the first half title was captured by Lockney's powerful Lady Horns and Abernathy's Antelope.

Regardless of Tuesday night's outcome, the contest should have a great deal of impact on the scramble for the district championship.

In an earlier encounter of the Hornets and Whirlwinds, Floydada escaped with a 60-50 triumph. That victory came on the road, and is any follower of district 4-AA in recent seasons can tell you, that makes a lot of difference.

This time around, the crucial en-

counter will be held at Floydada's Graves Gymnasium. One word of forethought for the Whirlwinds is import an "in mention: Both first half victories were picked up on the road and the 2 losses occurred at home, against Lockney and Abernathy.

Floydada opponents have seemed to be unflinched against the home advantage all season long.

Tula's girls are lead by the scoring efforts of Debra Blankenship, Debra Rousseau, Bilinda McAnelly, and Rhonda Hale at the forward spots.

Head coach Lyndon Hardin has Samantha Simpson, Kim Linda Smith, Robin Jones, Patrice Simpson, and Karen Noble to work with on defense.

The Whirlwinds are expected to go with Kim Curry inside, along with Kathy Davis and Lisa West outside, on offense.



SURROUNDED! Whirlwinds' Kathy Davis is closely guarded by Lockney defenders in second quarter of Tuesday night's game at Longhorns' Gym. The Lady Horns won the district 4-AA contest. (Staff Photo)



WHIRLWINDS' QUINN COLEMAN scored two points on this driving layup midway through the second quarter at Longhorns Gym Tuesday. Lockney won the district 4-AA contest, 48-37. (Staff Photo)

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Wendell:

I am writing you this letter to tell you something that you probably know already. The Floydada City Police and the Floyd County Sheriff's Department are super. In order to tell you how super, I am forced to tell a dumb stunt that I pulled.

Tuesday afternoon (Jan. 24) I stopped just outside Floydada to deposit some trash in the disposal barrel on the road to Matador. I left the motor running, the lights on and the wipers going. It was icy cold and the misty wind was blowing strong. I had on my tennis shoes, no hat and was

lightly dressed. When I got back to the driver's side I discovered that I had locked the car with the keys in.

I hitched a ride to Floydada and located a city police car. They called the sheriff and found that he had a tool to open the car. He came and got me, took me out to the car and opened it. I was on my way in fast order. The whole was so efficient and courteous that I could hardly believe it. It certainly made me proud to live among rural folks.

I would like to say a public thanks to your Police and Sheriff Departments.

Yours very truly,
Jerome W. Kirby
Lathrop, Texas



THE GRAND CHAMPION at Amarillo Stock show shown by Todd Beedy. He is pictured here with the winning steer and the buyer who represented the Amarillo Clearing House of banks.

Society

Study Club Has Doll Program

Anita Bigham served as program chairman for the meeting of 11 Penseroso Junior Study Club Thursday night at the home of Barbara Coffman.

Mrs. Bigham discussed the history of dolls, using both pictures and about 30 dolls to demonstrate the various types of dolls. Several of the more unusual she showed to the group were a "Shirley Temple" doll and a china head doll. Brenda Elam assisted with the program by bringing a variety of newer dolls to show the various "talents" of modern dolls.

Most of those present brought a doll they had played with as a child.

rated with cascades of pale coral roses and topped by a mixed arrangement of fresh flowers which matched the floral centerpiece. Serving the cake was Miss Elizabeth Farris of Fort Worth. Mrs. Ed Wester of Floydada presided at the silver coffee service and Mrs. Ross Hamilton of Lubbock served apricot punch to wedding guests.

Other members of the reception houseparty were Misses Kinder, Farris, Wendell, Tooley, George, Miller, J.M. Willson, Jr., Bill Hardin, Jack Jordan, and Ted Bell all of Floydada.

Miss Paula Bryant of Amarillo registered guests. An antique brass candlestick topped with a cathedral candle was the focal point of the registration table which also held a wedding invitation decoupage on an open book decorated with rosebuds in the bridal colors. The invitation which was on a matching stand had been made for the bride and groom by Mrs. W.H. Simpson, Jr. of Floydada.

Special out of town guests included grandparents of the bride, Rev. and Mrs. J.W. McCulley of Canyon, Texas and aunt and uncle of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Martin of McKinney, Texas. Maternal grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noles of Prague, Oklahoma.

For travel, the bride wore a dark brown three piece suit and carried a single rose from her bridal bouquet. Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in Lubbock where she is an obstetric nurse at Methodist Hospital and he is an associate in the firm of Acheson and Cartright and Associates, Architects and Engineers.

A rehearsal dinner on Friday evening at the Hilton Inn in Lubbock was hosted by Mrs. Jack M. Shirley, mother of the groom, and Mrs. Charles Neal, both of McKinney.

BRIDAL COURTESIES

A series of social events honoring the bride have included a Bridal Shower November 19 in the home of Mrs. Kinder, Farris in Floydada, a Table Accessories Shower in the Lubbock home of Mrs. Mina L. Brown, December 9, a Bridesmaid Luncheon co-hosted by Mrs. Michael Burk and Mrs. George Miller in the Burk home in Lubbock January 7 and a Brunch held January 14 in the Floydada home of Mrs. Jack G. Jordan and co-hosted by Mary Alice Craig of Stephenville, Texas.

Barbara McCormick's doll was voted the favorite and she received a prize.

Roll call was answered with "My favorite toy or game as a child". The women confessed trucks, a football, mud pies, a cash register, paper dolls, dishes, and making playhouses by sweeping dirt surfaces.

Answering roll call were Barbara McCormick, Sheryl Bybee, Sharon Kinard, Lynda Gant, Barbara Coffman, Brenda Elam, Judy Jackson, Jackie Holt, Susan Flippin, Anita Bigham, Betonia Belt, Janette Dodson, Debbie Harrison, Gayle Jackson and Jan Duvall. Mrs. Dodson was present as a new member.

Mrs. Bigham, first vice president of the club, conducted the business session in the absence of president Cheryl Bradley.



Mr. and Mrs. Mike Galey of Kansas City, Missouri are parents of a girl, Tracee Shawn, born January 26. She has a sister, two-year-old Heather, and a brother, J. Grey, three and a half. The mother is the former Kay Pate. Grandparents are Mrs. Shawn Galey of Poway, California and Mrs. Elsie Pate of Lockney.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Huffman of Houston are parents of a baby boy born January 27. Benjamin Leslie Huffman weighed eight pounds, 11½ ounces at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ferguson of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Huffman of Brookhaven, Mississippi. Carl Ferguson of Lockney is a great grandfather. The new mother is the former Jo Nita Ferguson.

CAPROCK HOSPITAL REPORT

Troy Leonard, admitted 127 continues treatment.

Oliver Miracle, admitted 127 continues treatment.

Orba Miller admitted 127 dismissed 130.

Curtis Meredith, admitted 128 continues treatment.

Henry Garner, admitted 129 continues treatment.

Andrew Diaz, admitted 130 continues treatment.

Ada Lee Jones, admitted 130 continues treatment.

Nell Watson, admitted 130 continues treatment.

Jerry Bradford admitted 130 continues treatment.

Gennie McNary admitted 130 continues treatment.

Raymond Grubbs admitted 130 continues treatment.

Marguerite Bond, admitted 131 continues treatment.

Others listed continuing treatment are: Mark Jordan, Fred Brown, Henry Hammons, Bobbie Rogers, Rex Brown, and Leona Bell.

Want to learn to square dance?

Floydada Whirlers Square Dance Club invites anyone interested in joining in the fun and fellowship of square dancing to call 983-2945 for information concerning square dance lessons.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CATHOLIC CHURCH WILL BE SELLING

TAMALES

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4
12 NOON TO 7 P.M.

ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH FLOYDADA

Two Racks Of Ladies Coordinates 1/3 OFF

One Rack For Only \$5.00

Roy's Merle Norman
204 South Main



MRS. JACK SHIRLEY

Wedding Vows Unite

Nan McCulley And Jack Shirley

Nan Ellen McCulley and Jack William Shirley were married at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, January 28, in the J.A. Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church, Lubbock, Texas with the Reverend Jim Sutherland, pastor, officiating for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew G. McCulley of Floydada and the groom is the son of Mrs. Jack M. Shirley of McKinney, Texas and of the late Lieut. Commander Jack M. Shirley.

Wedding vows were exchanged before the altar dominated by a large carved wooden cross and decorated with matching antique onyx and gold candlesticks, each holding a Flemish arrangement of white tulips, white snaps, and a single cathedral candle. A garland of greenery was draped to join the two candlesticks and fall to each side. Flanking the altar were solid brass urns, filled with cascading woodwardia palms.

Miss Mary Ruth McCulley of Amarillo, aunt of the bride, was organist. Prelude music included "Our Father in Heaven" by Buxtehude, "Praise to the Lord" by Walther, "Now Thank We All Our God" by Kautmann, "Trumpet Tunes" of Purcell, "Short Piece in F" and "Andante" by Wesley and "Allegro in D" by James.

Miss McCulley played "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach as the mothers were seated, and used the "Bridal Chorus from 'Lohengrin'" by Wagner for the processional and "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn for the recessional.

"The Wedding Song" was sung by soloist, Mike Cunningham of Lubbock.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length gown of white sheer knit over silk organza. The V-neck and standing collar were outlined with pearls and intricate patterns of Venice lace extending to the shoulders and to the waist in both the front and back of the bodice. The princess line of the dress was accentuated with lace motifs extending from the waist down the sides. Full sheer bishop sleeves had wide cuffs edged with Venice lace. A wide row of scalloped Venice lace highlighted the bottom of the full skirt which extended to a chapel length train. Her veil was a waltz length mantilla with Venice lace edging. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, babies' breath and greenery.

For the traditional "something old," the bride wore a heart-shaped birthstone necklace given her at her birth by Dr. and Mrs. William B. Greer of Memphis, Tennessee. "Something new" was her wedding attire. "Something borrowed" was her mother's gold wedding band. She wore the traditional blue garter for "something blue."

Miss Laura McCulley, sister of the bride, served as Maid of Honor. Mrs. David McCulley of Lubbock, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Ray Tobias, also of Lubbock, were bridesmaids. They each wore a deep coral Quana lightweight knit floor length gown. The sleeveless V-neck bodice attached to a long, flowing

skirt above the waistline in front and below the waistline in back. A circular cape of matching coral chiffon complimented the gown. It featured a standup collar and was at empire waist length in front, dipping below the waistline in back. The Maid of Honor's cape was floor length. The bridal attendants wore headpieces of coral chiffon rosebuds and white silk lily of the valley blossoms tied with coral velvet ribbon streamers. They carried French posy-guy bouquets of Sonja France roses, apricot Kaloncho blossoms, yellow freesia and babies' breath.

The groom was attired in a beige tuxedo, beige vest and tie with white shirt. His boutonniere was a white rosebud taken from the bride's bouquet. His attendants each wore a matching beige tuxedo with brocade vest and tie and cerise shirt. Their boutonniere was a coral rosebud matching those worn in the headpieces of the bride's attendants.

Serving as best man was the groom's brother, Robert Shirley, of Jacksonville Beach, Florida. Groomsman were Mike Strozski of Arlington and Bill Stafford of Farmers Branch. Head Usher was Dan West of Fort Worth assisted by David McCulley, brother of the bride, and Ron Sebring, both of Lubbock.

Following the pronouncement of the wedding vows, the bride and groom received the Sacrament of Communion.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents hosted a reception in the Green Room of the church. The reception table was laid with a white satin tablecloth. Centered on the table was the three tiered white wedding cake.

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MRS. TIMOTHY LUTRICK

Kirk-Lutrick Vows Solemnized In Chapel Ceremony

Wedding vows were exchanged by Kristie Ann Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Kirk, and Timothy Adams Lutrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Lutrick, of Floydada, Texas. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by Reverend Floyd Bradley in the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Floydada, Saturday afternoon, January 28, 1978, at 2:00 p.m. with family attending.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, met the bridegroom in front of the altar that was centered with a tall pyramid candelabra with Sonja glads and mint green spider mums. Brass baskets holding arrangements of Sonja glads and mint green mums were accented by brass hurricane candelabra and mint green satin ribbons to complete the wedding scene in the chapel.

The bride wore a formal length gown flowing into a chapel length train was worn by the bride. The high Victorian neckline was edged with a pleated ruffle. Matching pleated ruffing framed the lace insert yoke. The bodice was adorned with pearls and sequins, that formed the empire bodice. Long sheer bell sleeves accented by scalloped lace, dusted with pearls and sequins, were edged with the matching pleated ruffles. The bodice was closed with a row of tiny looped buttons and a satin ribbon encircled the empire waistline and fell to floor length. The A line skirt had a wide pleated ruffle around the hemline that extended up the bouffant back skirt that formed the chapel length train. A lace edged veil of illusion fell from a pearl encrusted lace Juliet cap. The bride completed her ensemble as she carried a cascade bouquet of Sonja rosebuds and camellia foliage.

Miss Lana Reed, Floydada, Texas, the maid of honor, wore a floor length gown of apricot with a high neckline accented with material gathered to form a diamond at the empire waist. A cape of ivory apricot flowed from her shoulders. She carried a colonial type bouquet of apricot and yellow sweet heart roses tied in mint and green velvet. Her headpiece was fashioned of apricot and yellow pom mums.

Serving as best man was Terry Lutrick, brother of the bridegroom, from El Paso, Texas. The ushers were Roby Lutrick, brother of the groom, and Kerry Kirk, brother of the bride from Amarillo, Texas.

The bridegroom wore a candlelight tuxedo with an apricot shirt, and the best man was attired in a brown tuxedo with an apricot shirt. For her daughter's wedding, the mother of the bride wore a beige lace floor length dress with a shimmery corsage of cymbidium orchids. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a blue velvet neck full length gown that was accented with a shoulder corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Debbie Landolt, Big Lake, Texas, a maid of the bride, played piano selections and accompanied Cheryl Kirk, Amarillo, Texas, sister-in-law of the bride, as she sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Motette.

Mrs. Pete Robinson, Abilene, Texas, was honored as the grandmother of the bridegroom.

For something old and something borrowed, the bride wore a string of pearls that belonged to her mother. Something new was her garter, something blue was a penny in her shoe with her birthdate and the groom's birthdate that belonged to

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Drawing Date Feb 10

Roy's

Merle Norman

204 South Main

Society



Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Dartha Westbrook

BOOK SALE AT YOUR COUNTY LIBRARY! A table of books will be on sale each day during office hours.

AT YOUR LIBRARY:

My Mother Myself—Nancy Friday
Second Chance—Herbert B. Livesay
The Family of Children—Grossett & Dunlap
Poems 1967-1973—Charlie Reznolpft
All Our Children—Kenneth Keniston
Stealing from the Rich—David McClintock
North from Boston—Robert Frost
Mammoth Book of Fun & Games—Richard Marchant

FOR THE YOUTH: SCIENCE FICTION

The Rolling Stones—Robert Heinlein
The Man Who Sold the Moon—Robert Heinlein
The Puppet Masters—Robert Heinlein
Rocket Ship Galileo—Robert Heinlein

"FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH"

by her husband Edward Morris. The Pharr and Morris families formerly lived on adjoining farms north of the McCoy community. Edward and Ludie were married in Floydada in 1922. Two years later the couple moved to Guber, where they farmed.

Ludie (Pharr) Morris

Ludie (Pharr) Morris, long time resident of Guber, Texas, was buried Tuesday, January 31, 1978 in the Guber Cemetery following an extended illness.

She was preceded in death

ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Donna Gail Tannahill and James William Marriele has been announced by Mr. and Eugene Tannahill of Lockney, parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Marriele of Floydada, parents of the prospective groom. Miss Tannahill and Marriele have chosen March 19 as wedding date. Vows will be spoken in the United Methodist Church of Lockney. A 1976 graduate of Lockney High School, Miss Tannahill is attending West Texas State University in Canyon where she is a sophomore student. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and is employed in the office of the university. Marriele, a 1976 graduate of Floydada High School, also is a sophomore student at WTSU, where he is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is employed by Pruitt Supply of Amarillo.

OBITUARIES

G.B. Grundy

Services for J.B. Grundy, 82, of Floydada, were held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church of Floydada.

Grundy died at 11:50 a.m. Monday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, following a long illness.

The Rev. Hollis Payne, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiated at the services, assisted by the Rev. Jack Matlock, interim pastor of the church.

Grundy was born in Hall County, Georgia, and moved to Floyd County in 1930. He was a silk green and served in the former Grace Church, Calvary Baptist Church, and the Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Grundy, a daughter, Mrs. Jay Lynn Grundy, a daughter, Mrs. Gay Hartwell of Nashville, a daughter, Mrs. Coy Grundy of Saginaw, Mich., a daughter, Mrs. Juandell Grundy of Sparta, a brother, Bill Grundy, and two sisters, Mrs. Jewell Martin of Lubbock and Mrs. Lola Grundy of Sibley, and nine grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Grundy were at home in Texas. He is a member of the Struve Improvement Society, Mr. Grundy was a graduate of the high school at Texas Tech, Lockney, Texas, and was a member of the Kirk and Sons.

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THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS

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3. Do you need extra income?
4. Do you have a back yard or other land?

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Ground Hog Day

by Gus Ground Hog
(a down-to-earth reporter)

As you can imagine, I am quite flattered to have a day named for me.

My day is an old custom.

Here's how it works.

1. If February 2 is a cloudy day: I wake up from my winter sleep. I peep out of my hole. I do not see my shadow. I stay up and start moving about. Spring is on its way. Whee!

2. If February is on a sunny day: I wake up. I peep out of my hole. I see my shadow. This frightens me. We ground hogs like dark places. I go back to sleep for six more weeks. This means more winter weather. Boo!

Scientists do not agree with this way of forecasting the weather. But humans have fun watching me — on February 2, that is.

The rest of the year, I am quite ignored!

PRESCRIPTIONS



Rx We Work With Your Doctor

We follow doctor's orders to the letter. Your prescriptions and your health depend on our reliable, accurate service. Call on us.

Byrd
Phone 652-3353
Lockney, Texas



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DAILY



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A special price for a special look. Short or long sleeve designs in a large selection, slightly flared. Pull on waistbands 8-18.

NOW ON SALE

ENTIRE STOCK

Warm
Winter Type

SLEEPWEAR
ROBES
LOUNGEWEAR

Values To \$30.00

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BRUSHED LOOKS, WARM FLEECES PLUS OTHERS FROM OUR HOLIDAY LINE OF BEST SELLERS GROUPED ON RACKS FOR EASY SELECTING, ASSORTED COLORS... MOST SIZES

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Ladies

COORDINATES

CHOOSE FROM JACKETS
PANTS-SKIRTS-BLOUSES

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TABLE

10¢ To \$2.50

Values From \$1.00 To \$14.00

Men's Corduroy

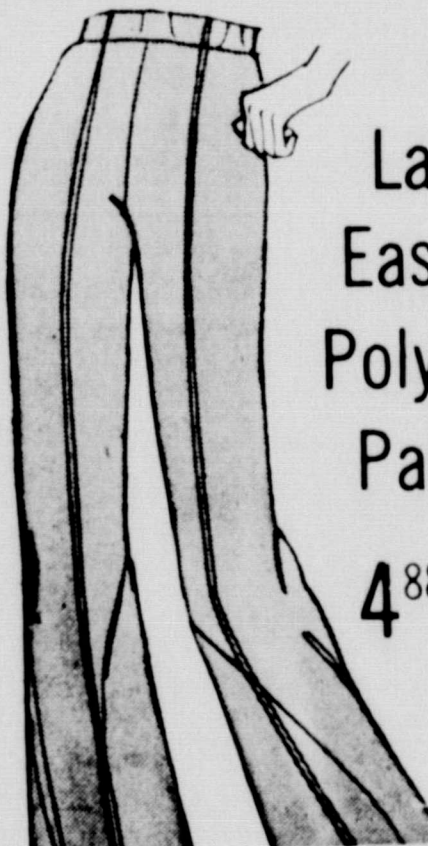
SPORT COATS 18⁶⁶

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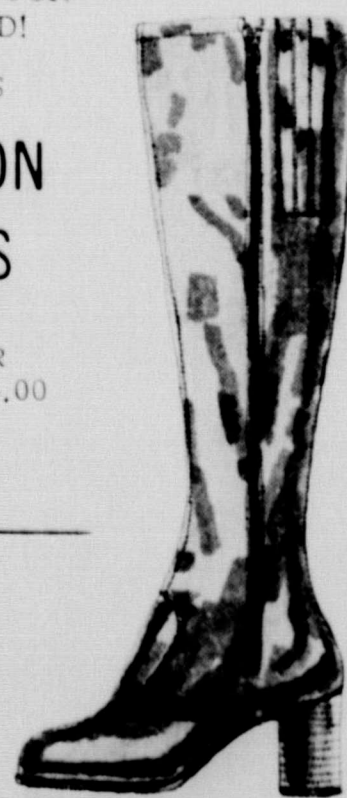
REGULAR
\$39.95-\$45.00

29⁸⁸

Regular

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19⁸⁸



Farmers Gain Americans' Sympathy

By LOUIS HARRIS
By 80-13 percent, an overwhelming majority of Americans is in sympathy with the farmers who have taken to their tractors to protest falling farm incomes. Moreover, by five to one the public supports the basic demand of the farmers, which is to raise the prices of the crops they sell so that they will be based on 100 percent of parity. This will guarantee them a profit and enable them to make ends meet.

Of course, the acid test of such public backing is whether consumers would be willing to pay higher food prices to relieve the plight of the farmer. Over the past few years, Harris Surveys have consistently shown that, along with energy and health, more than eight of every 10 Americans attribute their rising cost of living to the high cost of food. Indeed, in this latest survey of 1,259 adults nationwide, when asked how worried they would be about their own food costs rising rapidly if farm prices were allowed to go up sharply, 35 percent said they were "greatly worried" and another 47 percent were "moderately worried."

Despite this, the public feels so strongly about the plight of the farmer that a 54-36 percent majority would be willing to have food prices rise by five percent in order to give farmers their parity goals. To be sure, when people were asked if they would be willing to see their food costs go up 10 percent, a 68-19 percent majority then said they would oppose the farmers' position.

However, accepting a five percent rise in food costs is not insignificant. There

are very few occasions these days when Americans express a willingness to pay more for any product or service.

Part of the reason for this deeply felt sympathy for the farmers can be traced to the fact that most people do not blame farmers for high food prices. By a lopsided 87-4 percent, a majority continues to agree with the charges of farm protest leaders that "food middlemen, rather than the farmers, are the ones who make most of the profits in food."

In many ways, these latest results are an unusual testimony to the fact that people do not behave strictly according to their own economic self-interest. Farmers are now fewer than four percent of the population. More than three out of every four Americans live in an essentially urban setting. Yet it is apparent that most people do not view the question as a simple matter of producer vs. consumer interests.

This becomes clear in a more detailed analysis of the pivotal question dealing

with people's willingness to see their food prices rise by five percent in order to give farmers 100 percent of parity in prices, a level that will insure them a profit on their products.

—Among people who live in big cities, a 48-37 percent majority favors parity, even if it means a five percent rise in their own food costs. To be sure, rural residents support the move by a higher 60-33 percent. But the key fact is that in big cities, the issue has not been cast as consumers against farm producers.

—Among union members, a high 59-33 percent majority would be willing to pay five percent more in food costs to give farmers their price goals. It is evident that union labor is capable of identifying with the plight of farmers in spite of the long history of farm and labor union organizations being at opposite heads on most issues in Congress.

—The most affluent and educated groups are also most supportive of the protesting farmers' movement. Among the college-educated, a 57-34 percent majority is willing to pay five percent more for food costs, as is an even higher 62-29 percent majority of professionals. Among those with incomes of \$25,000 or over, willingness to pay more to see parity given to the farmers reaches a high-water mark of 63-33 percent.

It is evident that the plight of farmers has become a matter of conscience to millions of Americans. And their depth of conviction is such that they are willing to affect their own economic status to see what they feel is justice done for farmers.

Submit Family Histories

Now For Floyd Book

The Floyd County Historical Book Project leaders wish to remind everyone that the deadline for submitting family histories has been extended to Feb. 28.

The following letter was

sent to over 5000 persons who have been or are now residents of the county. This is being printed in the paper because there are many people who did not receive the letter for one reason or another.

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The Floyd Philosopher

Gets Around To Making A Few Remarks

On The Nation-Wide Farm Strike



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm takes a look at the farm strike this week, in his own peculiar way.

Dear editor:

I was watching on television when the striking farmers drove their tractors around the White House in Washington.

Trying to get both sides, a TV reporter first had his camera zoom in on a young farmer who got out of his tractor and explained he was there because, while he enjoyed helping feed America, he didn't enjoy going broke doing it. Then the camera switched to a bystander, obviously a well fed city dweller, who said, when asked what he thought of the strike: "If the farmers can't make a living farming, why don't they sell out and try something else?"

The network then switched to a report on the Middle East, which Congress and I don't know any more about than the people living over there.

A few days later I was reading a newspaper account of the President's new budget, and down toward the end it reported that city mayors were unanimously upset because the budget had reduced appropriations for cities.

"Cities are in dire financial trouble," a prominent mayor said, "and if the Federal government doesn't give us more relief the whole country is in for serious trouble."

That evening on the network news I kept looking for some farmer to pop up and say: "If the cities can't make it on their own, why don't they sell out and try something else?"

Another thing that amuses me is the way some city people yell when they see striking farmers driving tractors with enclosed cabs. "Look at that!" they say. "If farmers are so hard up, how can they afford those tractors with heated cabs? Probably air conditioned for summer too." Then they go back into their winter-heated and summer air-conditioned offices and do whatever is people do in a 20 story office building from 9 to 5, after which they drive home in cars with enclosed tops and sides, first stopping by a grocery store to pick up a 50-cent loaf of bread, the wheat in which a farmer was paid 3 cents.

But if it'll make them feel any better, my tractor out here on this Johnson grass farm does have a cab. With a cab, you can sit on a 10-year-old tractor with four flat tires. But I will say this, and I don't care what they say, my house is heated in the winter time. And in the summer, if no city people are around, I turn on a window air conditioner.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Arts & Crafts Festival Applications Being Accepted

Applications for the fourth Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts Festival are now being accepted, according to Festival director Rob Strong. Co-sponsored by Llano Estacado Museum and Plainview Rotary Club, the

annual event will be held at the Hale County Agriculture Center in Plainview from October 13-15. The 125 available booths will be assigned to artists and craftsmen from Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. Only hand-crafted items are accepted. The 1-7 Festival attracts more than 5,000 visitors.

An equal or greater number is expected this year.

Booths are expected to be filled by April 1. Anyone interested in being considered should write for an application to Rob Strong, Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts Festival, Wayland College, Plainview, Texas 79072.

COUNTY JUDGES, COMMISSIONERS TO MEET A throng of county judges and commissioners from throughout Texas will gather at College Station, Feb. 7-9, for their annual conference. Theme of the conference will be "County Government: Reaching for Growth." State university and government officials will highlight the program and will deal with such topics as energy, solid waste management, flood insurance, roadside weed control, drainage, fire control and property tax reform, says a county officials' program specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

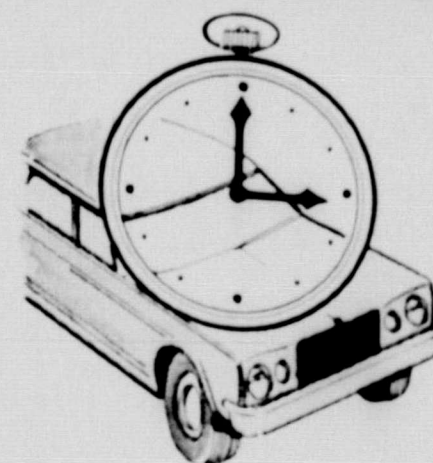
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When we prepare your return, we stand behind our work. So if the IRS should call you in, H&R Block will go along with you at no charge. Not as your legal representative, but to answer any questions about how your taxes were prepared. That's Reason No. 5 why H&R Block should do your taxes.

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Lady H

Thirlet

By Doug Sim

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FULLER... PROD... SUE LOVELL

THE FLOYD... published each... at 111 E. Main... ada, Texas 790... are paid at the... lation No. 70... by editor... \$9.50 a year... \$5

FHS Graduates Enjoying Paint Horse Business

Two Floydada High School graduates have developed a paint horse business at Golden, Colorado that is interesting and becoming more profitable all the time.

Dale Redd graduated in 1956, his wife, the former Carol Lawson, graduated in 1959.

They have lived in Denver and Golden for some 11 years and have been raising horses about eight years.

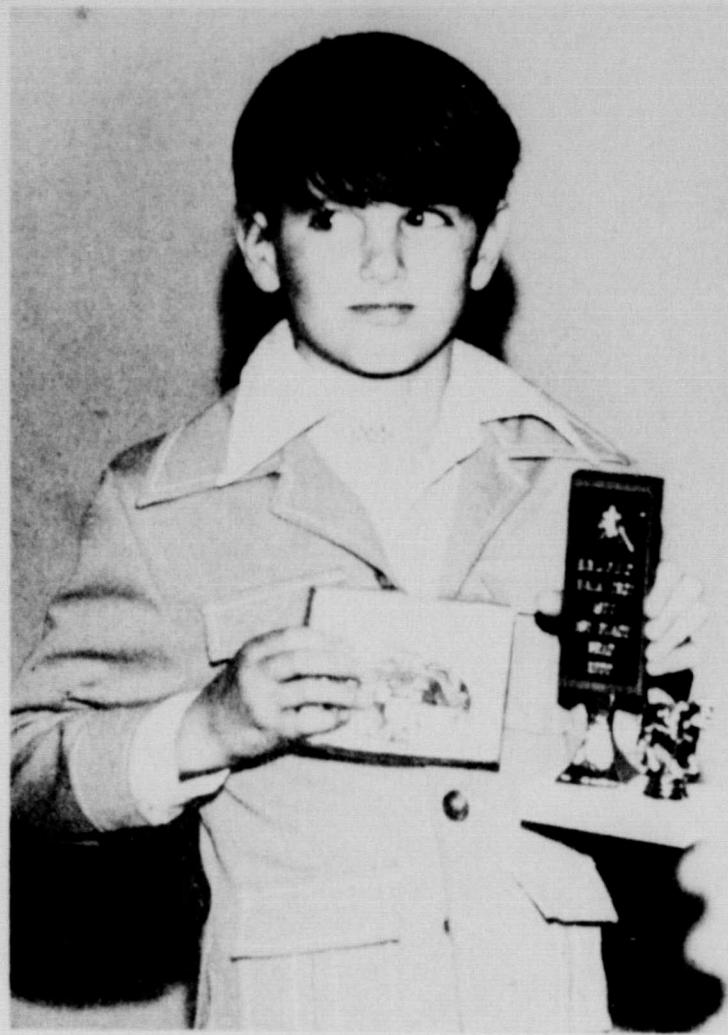
They have three children; Brad 8, D'Leese 16, and Cherri 14, who also enjoy riding and showing the paint horses.

They have a mare named "Kay Motion" that won the Junior Performance Horse championship in the Rocky Mountain Paint Horse Club show.

They make a lot of shows in Colorado and have shown paints in other states.

The Redds left Floydada some 17 years ago, the girls were born while they lived in Plainview, Brad came in Colorado. Of course they come back to Floydada to visit the Floyd Lawsons, Laville and Tom Daniel, and their brothers and sisters.

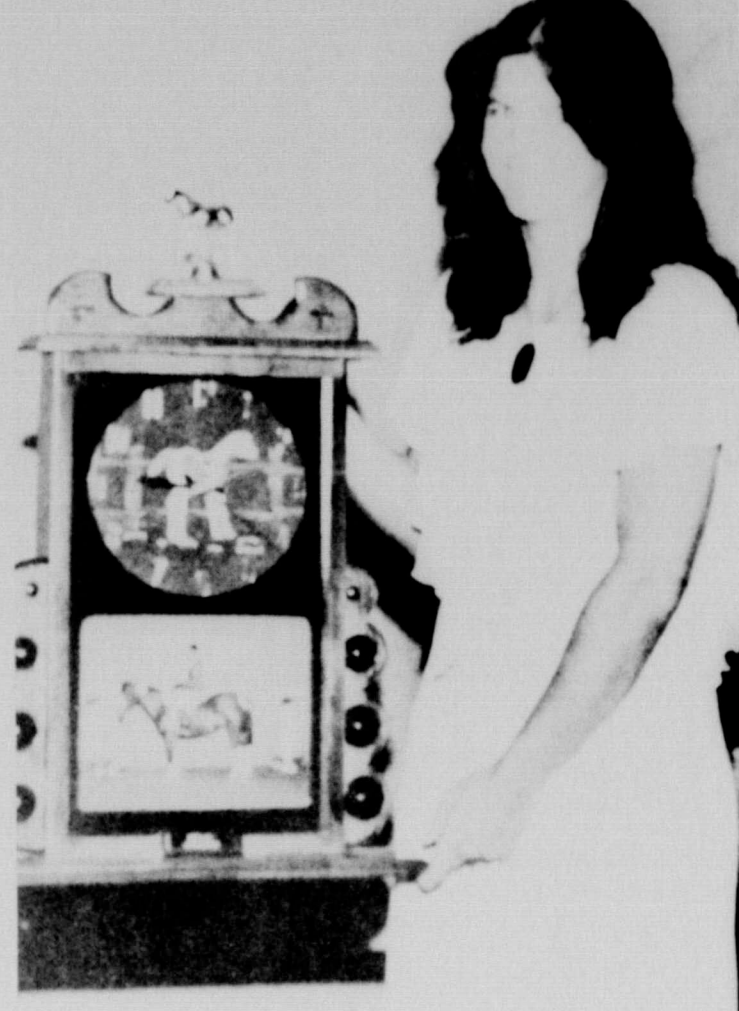
Dale is in the insurance business, but finds time to help the other members of the family care for, ride, and show the paint horses.



BRAD REDD with High Point walk trot trophy.



CHERRI REDD on "Skiparado's E. Star" which won the English Futurity in 1977, also reserve 13 year and under Rocky Mountain Paint Horse Club.



D'LEESE REDD with Jr. High point performance horse award.

Lady Horns Down

Whirlettes In 4th, 53-46

By Doug Simpson

The Floydada Whirlettes were in a bit of a jam in Tuesday's 4 AA regional game, Lockney but they could do much about it.

At the half, the Lady Horns were leading 13-10, but the Whirlettes, who were in a bit of a jam, were leading 13-10.

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Oleta Wilson "Artist Of The Month" At Bank

Oleta Wilson of South Plains has been named artist of the month at the First National Bank in Floydada for February. Mrs. Wilson has been painting for two years and prefers landscapes in oils.

She likes material from the country surrounding their summer cabin near Clouderoff, New Mexico. She studied her first year

under Neil Pritchett and the past year she has been in a class in Lockney studying under Ruth Barnett of Hale Center. She has had a palette, knife, workshop

under Roberta Gragg of Amarillo and also a workshop with Connie Martin of Lubbock. She will be in the Ramon Froman School of Art in Clouderoff, New Mexico in June.

Mrs. Wilson and her husband John are retired from farming, but they have a lapidary shop where he cuts and polishes rocks and gemstones. They enjoy showing their art work to neighbors and friends.

Oleta's work will be on display at the First National Bank of Floydada through the month of February, and everyone is cordially invited to see the paintings during banking hours.

4-AA BASKETBALL STANDINGS (FIRST HALF)

TEAM	W	L
Abernathy	3	1
Idalou	2	2
Lockney	2	2
Floydada	1	3

TEAM	W	L
Lockney	4	0
Abernathy	3	1
Floydada	2	2
Idalou	1	3

Guest 0 0 1 0
Turner 0 0 1 0
Totals 20 6 19 46

"OUTDOOR TEXAS" RADIO SHOW WINNER
LUBBOCK The weekly radio show "Outdoor Texas" originating from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department office in Lubbock was the announced winner at the Texas Outdoor Writers Association meeting in Austin last week.

The program covering all aspects of hunting, fishing and P&WD operations across the Panhandle and South Plains, is aired on KGNC, Amarillo, KKYN, Plainview, and KFYO, Lubbock each Saturday.

Competition included various radio shows from the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston vicinities including other P&WD offices.

District 4-AA's first half chase patterned itself very similar to the way pre-season forecasters expected it to. As the initial round of contests has reached a halt, the league scramble finds

Abernathy's Antelopes in first place with a 3-1 mark, and Lockney's girls at the top with a perfect 4-0 ledger.

Ironically, a 3-1 record, with which the Antelopes captured the banner, would seem to be in a position to tie with one or more teams. But

Lockney's Longhorns calmly broke away from a 4 point halftime deficit and a 2 point third quarter lead to avenge an earlier loss and defeat the varsity Whirlwinds 48-37, in a district 4-AA struggle at Longhorns' Gym Tuesday.

The loss left Floydada with a 4-20 season mark and an 0-1 second half ledger. Overall in league play, the Whirlwinds are 1-4, the lone victory coming against the same Lockney team in a previous encounter.

The win for the hosting Horns did not come easy—not by a long shot. In a defensive first quarter battle, Lockney wound on top of the count by 9-8, but the second quarter period was a different story.

With senior Quinn Coleman and Mae Collins leading the way, the Whirlwinds, counterattacked the Longhorns for a 19-15 lead at the midway point. This was accomplished by displaying a very patient offensive attack and an improved de-

fensive game. It didn't take Lockney very long to tie the score at 19-19 in the third stanza with its swift paced offensive unit. Longhorns Ray McMahan, Danny Clark, Howard Moore, and Danny Riddley led the way, as the hosts took over the lead at 31-29, going into the final period.

It was more of the same in the fourth quarter. Lockney gradually took command, and with 3:54 left took a 37-31 advantage on a layup by Clark.

With 1:13 to play, Lockney assured its biggest lead at 48-35 on a tap-in by Moore. Floydada came back to make it an 11 point ball game in the final minute with layup by Coleman.

STATS:

NAME	FG	FT	REB	TP
Coleman	9	3	4	21
M. Collins	4	0	4	8
Helms	2	0	0	4
T. Collins	1	0	2	2
Emert	1	0	9	2
Vickers	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	3	20	37

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Bill Daniel, The Marathon Runner

by Ray Richmond

If one could crawl into the head of HSU political science professor Bill Daniel, he would be treated to an endless medley of waltz music played to a concerto of vigorous oxygen inhalation and a background of rhythmic popping.

What band does Daniel play in? None, really. His music is formed in his mind as he runs . . . and runs.

He packs in 26-mile marathons like most of us chew gum. In fact, on Dec. 17 he won the annual Arcata-to-Willow Creek run that covers no less than 40 miles. His time of four hours, 35 minutes averaged out to 6:53 a mile as he dominated eight rivals.

"I remember a time when I was very proud just to break seven minutes for

running ONE mile," Daniel said in his Texas drawl. "My times just seem to keep improving."

Texas native

Born and reared in Texas, Daniel grew up in the small town of Floydada (pop. 4,000) and attended Floydada High. Although he's only 5'9" and 145 pounds, he played football for the school of approximately 400 students.

Despite the fact he has to wear glasses as thick as Coke bottles, the 33-year-old Daniel won't be stopped from doing anything a person with normal sight can do . . . even risk his neck on the gridiron.

And he wasn't a running or defensive back, as his size dictates. He played on the line, which by today's football standards would be suicide. Still, Daniel just dismisses it as commonplace.

"Playing on the line wasn't really all that rough," Daniel said. "It wasn't any big thing. Sports was just the thing to do in Texas, football in the fall, track in the spring."

"The mile was the longest race they had at Floydada, and I competed in that," Daniel continued. "The training procedures were quite a bit different then, also. It was thought students would have severe damage to their heart and muscles if they attempted too long a distance."

After high school, Daniel attended Texas Tech University. He received his BA and MA in political science there in 1968 before going on to Southern Illinois for his Ph.D. in 1972.

Running office mate

It was in 1972 that Daniel came to HSU,

where his office-mate, Joe Leeper (geography professor), began to interest him in running, and running far. He got a good deal from track coach Jim Hunt on a pair of jogging shoes, and he was on his way.

"I met up with some different runners who suckered me into the Hunt-Loop Race in October (1972) around Baywood Golf Course," Daniel said. "It was a seven-mile course and I didn't know how to pace myself, since the furthest I'd ever run at one time was five miles."

After his initial competition, Daniel met avid runner George Crandell (oceanography prof.), who helped him get his feet wet and introduced him to marathon competition.

First marathon

Daniel's first marathon was the Avenue of the Giants race in Southern Humboldt County in 1973. He considered his time of three hours, five minutes fairly good for the first time out in the grueling 26-mile affair.

"In the 1977 AOG Marathon, I got my time down to a personal best of 2:48:54 last May," Daniel said. "Improvement in the marathon, after you reach a certain point, is a very slow process."

Running an average of 75 miles a week, Daniel is a full-fledged addict and is a member of the Six Rivers Running Club. He runs in every race in the area, including the Pack Train, Clam Beach, and Patrick's Point races.

There's always at least one big race around Humboldt County once a month, and Daniel is always there.

Running wife, son

When not making his rounds through the streets of Arcata, Daniel is either instructing or in the company of wife Barbara and son Matthew, who still has yet to run a marathon at four years old.

Fishing and camping are also loves of Daniel, as is music. His mind becomes an endless waltz or rock and roll beat when he's trucking through mile after mile.

"It helps to have a piece of music in your head so as to keep in step with the music while taking your mind off the pain," Daniel said. "If it's a rock song, it's easy to get my pace going faster. Waltzes fit in perfect with my rhythm, though. I keep in time by blowing out air for one stride, and sucking it in for two."

"On a long run, you have to control your mind or it will control you," Daniel went on. "Counting my steps is a good distraction too."

The high point in his 3½ years of serious running was his win in the

Arcata-Willow Creek jaunt. It was his first win in a race, and the best pace over the longest sustained distance for him.

Does he try to pattern himself after anybody while striding?

No particular style

"I have no particular style that I take after, but Crandell has influenced me tremendously in my training," Daniel said.

About the only problem Daniel encounters with his sight problem while running a long road race is in staying with certain people that pace him. It can be demoralizing to him if he can't tell where he is in the race.

"I try to stay with the people I know, so I know if I'm running up to my capability," Daniel said. "If I'm close to someone near to me in ability, it gives me that extra spark of adrenalin to stay up and gut things out. I lose that spark when I can't see 'em."

"I can at times also get psychologically freaked out that the race will never finish if I can't see the finish line, which sometimes happens. But it always ends."

Bill Daniel is the son of Ruth Daniel of the Dougherty Community.

(From the Lumberjack)

Mrs. John Hill To

Visit Floydada

Floydada area residents are invited to a reception today at 2:30 p.m. in the Community Room of The First National Bank, to meet Mrs. John Hill, whose husband is a candidate for Governor of Texas.

Mrs. Hill's appearance in Floydada is sponsored by several local citizens. Hill is currently Texas Attorney General, and is helping to be the Democratic party's nominee for Governor in the November General Election.

RUNNING FOR JUDGE

FORMER FLOYDADA METHODIST pastor Tilden Armstrong has entered politics. I understand he is running for Judge of Cottle county and lives at Paducah.



BILL DANIEL pictured in center

4-Hers Speak Up For Better Communication

More effective communication may be one solution to closing, or at least narrowing, the Generation Gap.

4-H youth from 9 to 19 in the 4-H public speaking program are working to establish better rapport with adults and with peers, says Birch L. Lobban, Assistant County Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Through learn-by-doing activities, these 4-Hers become skilled and confident in presenting their ideas formally to an audience. As a result, they are better able to get their message across clearly and convincingly in informal, everyday situations.

The 4-H public speaking program teaches 4-Hers to choose an interesting topic, research it thoroughly, organize material carefully, and then write an outline, speak clearly and loudly enough to be heard by an audience and avoid nervous mannerisms.

capture audience attention by opening with anecdote, startling statement or quotation.

cover no more than three to five main points in the body of the speech.

stick to the time limit. Close with a summary of major points and an effective quotation, surprise statement or appeal for action.

To recognize the accomplishments of 4-Hers in the public speaking program, Union Oil Company offers

medal of honor to a maximum of four members per county and \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds to the outstanding boy and girl in each state. Twenty-four sectional winners, chosen from among state winners, get expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. Six sectional winners receive national fee remission and \$500 college scholarships.

Award winners are selected by the Extension Service on the basis of the 4-Hers' records of accomplishment, with special emphasis on growth and development in 4-H public speaking activities.

FARMERS' TAX BREAK
LINE. Agricultural producers who did not file an estimate of their income by Jan. 16 must file their tax returns by Mar. 1, notes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. For those that filed estimates, the deadline for

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7 P.M.

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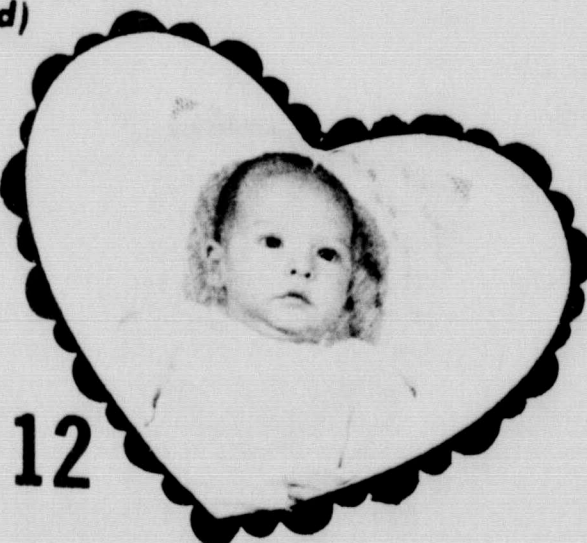
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U.S. Congressman Omar Burleson, Rayburn Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20515.

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FOR SALE: Red brick, two bedroom house 702 Spruce in Lockney, good location, near schools call 983-3446. tfe

FOR SALE: Nice brick duplex located at 308 A and 308 E SW 2nd St. in Lockney. Call Phyllis Reay, 652-3480. Ralph V. Graham Realtors, 504 Joliet, Plainview phone 293-4246. Ltf

FOR SALE: store building, downtown Floydada, good location. Bond Real Estate. Call Wilson Bond 983-2151, 983-3573. tfe

FOR SALE: Large 3 bedroom house, sun porch, room in back, big yard and trees. 709 S. Wall shown by appointment. 983-5202. tfe

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, one bath, carpet and storage room. Good condition and excellent location near schools 413 S.W. 7th St., Lockney. Call Paul Koonsman 652-3451. After 5 p.m. and weekends 652-3655. Ltf

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 lots, double garage 583-3695. 602 South 5th. Joe Reid Jones. tfe

NEW HOME FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large double garage, built-in kitchen. Inquire First National Bank in Lockney. Ltf

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I AM HERE at 730 West Grover remodeling this two bedroom home. I can give immediate possession. Would trade for car, mobile home, travel trailer, or pickup. \$2,000 down and financing. Phone Skinny Winn 983-3558. tfe

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large den, living and dining combination. All carpeted. Breakfast room and service entrance. Lots of closets and storage. Efficiency apt. at back, also storage room, 2 garages. Concrete cellar. Price for quick sale. Call 983-3609.

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FOR SALE: new Buick AM radio, 1975 Mercury AM radio. Your choice \$25.00. Phone 983-3982. tfe

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FOR RENT: 4 bedroom house with 2 baths. Call after 5:30 p.m. 983-5260. tfe

FOR RENT: Duncan Plaza Apartments 1 and 2 bedrooms, Central Heat and Air Conditioning, Tapan Ranges, Adjacent to Duncan Elementary School. Contact 302 E. Tenn. or 983-2061. tfe

FOR RENT: Apartments for rent.
1 bedroom \$16.00 per week.
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3 bedroom \$20.00 per week.
Contact Jan Kelley, Plainview 293-5231, 8 5 Monday-Friday. tfe

FOR RENT: One bedroom trailer house. Call 652-3150. L2 5 P

FOR RENT: 800 S. Main 4 bedroom, 697-2433. tfe

FOR SALE OR RENT: New 3 bedroom and garage, two bath frame house. Will install floor furnace. 325 West Missouri, Floydada. James Lovell, 983-2633. 2 5c

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By Ace Reid



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Legal Notice

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for the construction of an Addition to Andrews Ward School for The Floydada Independent School Board, Floydada, Texas will be received by the Architects and the Board of Trustees in the Board Room at the School Business Office until 2:00 p.m. CST, February 23, 1978 at which time they will be opened publicly and read aloud. The proposals shall cover the entire construction (General Construction, Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning and Electrical Work).

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check or an acceptable proposal bond in the amount of Five Percent (5%) of the greatest amount of the proposal submitted, payable without recourse to the order of Gene Arwine, President of the Board of Trustees, Floydada Independent School District, Floydada, Texas.

Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained from Stiles, Robert S., Messersmith and Johnson, Architects Engineers Planners, 3307 Avenue X, Lubbock, Texas upon a deposit of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) for a complete set as a guarantee of the safe return of plans and specifications, the full amount of which will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after receipt of bids.

The Owners reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

Board of Trustees
Floydada Independent School District

By: Gene Arwine
President
2 2 9 16c

Lockney Independent School District has for sale the following: TWO SCHOOL BUSES. One 1973 Ford 66 passenger, excellent condition; one 1966 International 66 passenger, good condition. Bus bids will be opened March 13, 1978 at the regular board meeting. Bids must be in the superintendent's office by 5 p.m. March 31, 1978. Envelopes must be marked "Bus Bids." Mail bids to W.H. Hallmark, Superintendent School District, Box 428, Lockney, Texas 79241. L2 2c

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FOR SALE: Good used gas cookstove with grill, call 652-2492, Lockney. Ltf

FOR SALE: 10 used side roll sprinklers 4 & 5 pipe 60 & 76 inch wheels all are I.R. C.O. sprinklers. Call 983-5231 daytime, 983-5367 night time. tfe

FOR SALE: Lowery Gene 44 organ. 652-3546, Lockney. L2 2p

MATTRESSES: New or renovated. For appointment call City Trim Shop 983-2332, Floydada. Ltf

REMEMBER your loved ones with a living memorial to the Caprock Hospital Auxiliary Memorial Fund. Mrs. Ben Whitaker, Treasurer. Tfe

FOR SALE: Two 35,000 BTU Dearborn gas heaters. 652-3465, Lockney. L2 16c

Grand opening of West Texas largest muzzleloading gun dealer (retail and wholesale) Bill's Bullet Shop, 910 Columbia, Plainview, 806-296-0226.

Shop will be open full time beginning February 1, 9-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 9-9 Fridays. After hours please call.

Fifty Cal. Hawken rifles regular \$189.95 special thru February 18, \$149.95. Come in and sign up now for drawing. The following prizes to be given away Saturday, February 18, at 4:00 p.m. (Need not be present to win).
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HELP WANTED: Two custodians. Apply at superintendent's office, Lockney Independent School District. Ltf

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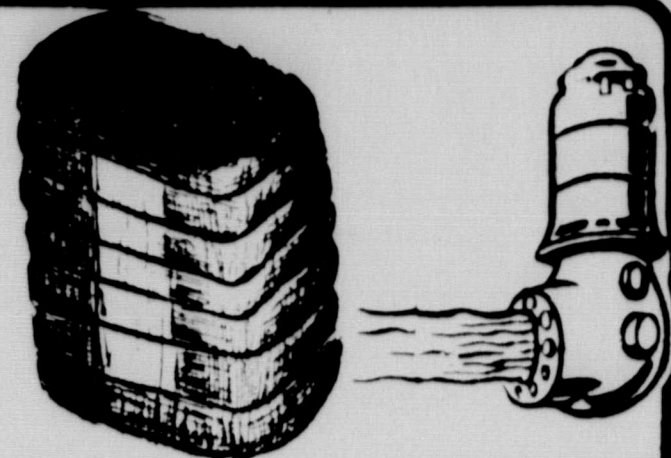
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FARM & RANCH NEWS



Food costs increase; little gets to farmer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average family paid \$41 more for domestically produced food last year than in 1976 with all 12 of the jump going to processors and other middlemen, the Agriculture Department said today.

The figures also show that the proportion going to the farmers held steady at 38 percent from 1976 which was down a 42 percent share the year before.

The department said the preliminary statistics indicate that the marketbasket of food was a record \$1,936 in 1977, a 2.2 percent increase from its cost of \$1,896 in 1976. The figure was \$1,876 in 1975 when the farmer got a \$784 (or 42 percent) share.

Used by USDA, the marketbasket theoretically is a food for a statistically average household of 3.2 persons for a year.

Officials caution that the marketbasket value by no means tells how much money an average family actually spends on food during a year. One thing, the list does not include seafood and imported products such as coffee, tea, and bananas.

Restaurant meals also are included.

Henry T. Badger, a department food economist, said that in most recent years the marketbasket value has constituted about 90 percent of what families spend on food for home use.

But because of soaring prices for coffee and other non-farm food last year, Badger said the marketbasket component probably dropped to around 85 percent of the 1977 family food-at-home bill.

Badger said some authorities disagree, but that it appears meals eaten away from home are accounting for an increasing share of what families spend to eat. Last year, he said, restaurant meals made up about 25 percent of total food expense.

Jamie McNeill To Be In

Eagle Scout Ceremony

Jamie McNeill will be recognized in the Eagle Scout Ceremony February 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church at Crosbyton.

Guest speaker will be Terry Edwards of Cloud.

The department does not attempt to compute annual costs of all food on a per household basis, Badger said.

Food prices overall last year — including at-home groceries and restaurant meals — rose an average of about 6.5 percent against the 2.2 percent gain for marketbasket items.

This year's overall food price increase is forecast by USDA at 4 to 6 percent, with most of the gain resulting from still-higher middleman charges while farm values of food products are expected to remain fairly stable.

How Explosive Are Grain Dusts?

COLLEGE STATION — Two factors determine the explosive hazard potential of any dust, including various grain dusts, says a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The first factor is a measure of ignition sensitivity or how easy it is to ignite the dust. The second item is the strength or 'severity' of the resulting explosion," points out Dr. Gary S. Nelson. "These factors combine to produce an 'explosibility index' which is used to compare one dust with another or one dust with itself under various conditions."

The engineer points out that for any dust, the explosibility index is higher for smaller dust particle sizes. Other factors which influence explosibility are dust concentration, moisture content, the amount of energy necessary to ignite the dust, minimum ignition temperature, and the maximum pressure and rate of pressure rise attained during the course of the explosion.

Minimum explosive concentrations are said to resemble a dense fog, and ignition temperatures for most grain dusts are lower than those necessary to light a propane stove," comments Nelson. "Furthermore, the explosive pressures of grain dust can exceed those of the majority fuel gases under similar conditions."

The U.S. Bureau of Mines uses Pittsburgh coal dust to form the basis of the "explosibility index" and then compares other dusts to this standard, points out the engineer. The value of "1" is used for Pittsburgh coal dust. An explosibility index greater than 1 indicates that the explosive hazard is greater than that for Pittsburgh coal dust.

The Bureau of Mines lists the following maximum values for the explosibility of various dusts: Pittsburgh coal, 1.0; corn, 8.4; corn starch, 35.6; grain dust (mixed), 9.2; rice, 4.5; wheat, 2.6; and wheatstarch, 49.8.

Explosibilities between 1 and 10 are considered "strong," above 10 they are "severe."

"It should be noted," explains Nelson, "that the explosibility index is based on research observations and practical experience rather than on theoretical considerations."

The engineer further states that the explosibility of a dust, such as corn, will vary among samples from different sources due to different methods of preparation, age and treatment. Also, test results may not reflect the values which might be encountered in plant process locations due to a difference in particle size, concentration and other factors.

The second article in the series will deal with "Required Conditions for Dust Explosions."

ACCIDENT CONTROL

With the exception of motor vehicle accidents, falls are the nation's single most dangerous accident, annually taking more than 16,300 American lives, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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Competitors	7,428	132.6	19.9	\$ 233.13	\$ 183.00
3541 Advantage Per Acre	563	10.1	2.7	\$ 25.73	\$ 20.71

*Based on corn price of \$3.70



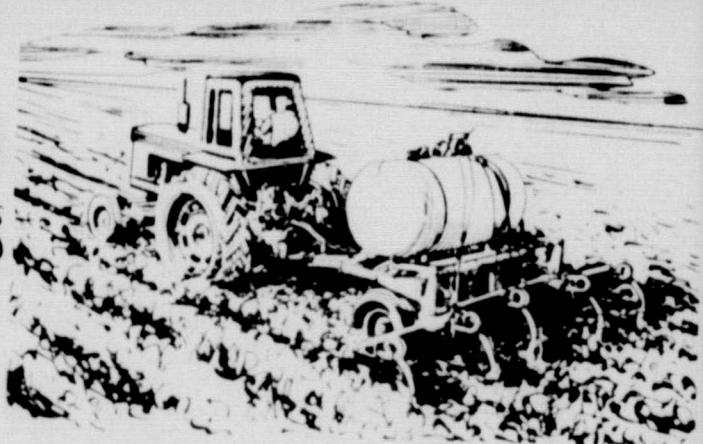
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IT'S TIME TO WORK ON NEXT YEAR'S CROP!



WE ARE PROUD TO BE ABLE TO HELP OUR AREA FARMERS BEGIN WORK ON ANOTHER YEAR'S CROP.

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT WE HAVE THE PROPER EQUIPMENT AND THE RIGHT FERTILIZER FOR EACH CROP...AND WE ENJOY "NEIGHBORING" WITH OUR FARMERS AS WE HELP THEM WITH THEIR PLANS...

FERTILIZER

- ★ Liquid
- ★ Dry
- ★ Anhydrous Ammonia

APPLICATORS AVAILABLE

WE WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE CUSTOM APPLICATION FOR THE FARMER WHOSE SCHEDULE IS TOO TIGHT TO TAKE CARE OF THE JOB AT THE RIGHT TIME, CONSIDER OUR CUSTOM APPLICATION GROUND RIGS OR EITHER FERTILIZER OR HERBICIDES.

- ★ custom ground work
- ★ Herbicides
- ★ Fertilizer

COME IN TODAY, LET US ESTIMATE YOUR NEEDS. WE FEEL THAT WE ARE COMPETITIVE IN QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE.

DOUGHERTY FARM SUPPLY

LARRY BOSTICK

PHONE 983-2972

NIGHTS 983-2660

IN DOUGHERTY, TEXAS

By Mrs. Murray Julian

Truman Merrell of Quitaque is in High Plains Hospital in Amarillo at this time where he is recuperating from open heart surgery performed last Wednesday. He is the brother of Mrs. J.P. Taylor, and she reports he is doing well at this time.

Services for Mrs. W.M. Clark, 68, of Plainview were held at the Lemons Funeral Home Monday afternoon. Rev. M.V. Davis of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial was at the Plainview Memorial Park. Mrs. Clark died Saturday in Central Plains Hospital. She

was the grandmother of Paul Cybert, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure of South Plains, and they were in attendance at the funeral services.

Walter Bean, brother of Don and Kenneth Bean and Mrs. Philip Smitherman, was badly hurt in an accident in Silverton on Friday when he fell into the canyon as he was carrying trash in a truck to the canyon to be emptied. It was nearly three hours before they could get him to Amarillo and to the hospital. He had head and arm injuries. Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Teepie and Rhonda went to New Orleans, Louisiana, the last week in December to visit with their oldest daughter's family, Rev. and Mrs. David Reddout and children. While there they visited the wonderful display of the Treasures of King Tutankhamun, and had several trips through the city and the waterways. Rev. Reddout is pastor of

church at Boutte, west of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Griesthy Milton Jr. attended the wedding of Miss Nan Ellen McCulley and Jack William Shirley in Lubbock, at the First Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Stewart of Floydada visited here with their daughter, Mr. and M. S. Kendis Julian and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Julian's brother, Lyndal Roberts, who was in the Central Plains Hospital in Plainview, was able to come home Sunday and is going along well.

FLOYDDATA

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crawford returned Sunday from Arkadelphia, Arkansas where they attended the funeral of Earl's youngest brother, Adrian Crawford, 61.

He died of an apparent heart attack. He was located in Washington D.C. where he worked for the U.S. Agriculture Department.

He was a former resident of Floyd County where he farmed.

He is survived by two sons

AMADO M. GRADUATE
 Mr. and Mrs. Morales gave a party from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Commodore Hotel at the Waldorf Astoria. The Comrades will trust Mayor's wife and friends are held in the following the

32 OZ. HEINZ
CATSUP
79¢
\$1.00 VALUE

15 OZ.
RANCH STYLE BEANS
3/89¢
30¢ VALUE

8 3/4 OZ. SIZE
CHEETOS
2/\$1.19

Stainless only
Flatware
Imagine a 40 piece service for only \$2.00
HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:
for a 5 Piece Place

every week!

THESE VALUES GOOD THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4,

BUDDY'S
220 South 2nd Street 983-3149
HOURS MON-SAT 8 A.M. - 7 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OUR DELICATESSES FEATURES GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN TO GO

DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

JUMBO
TANGERINES 4 LBS \$1.00

FIRM GREEN
CABBAGE 12¢ LB

YELLOW
ONIONS 10¢ LB

GREEN SLICER
CUCUMBERS 4 LBS \$1.00

SALAD
TOMATOES 3 LBS \$1.00

1 LB. QUARTERS
PARKAY 2/99¢
73¢ VALUE

BIC
BUTANE LIGHTER 59¢
\$1.49 VALUE

6 OZ. TOPPING
DREAM WHIP 99¢
\$1.33 VALUE

2 LB. THICK SLICED
BACON \$2.29

2 LB. OWENS
SAUSAGE \$2.69

U.S.D.A.
T-BONE STEAK \$1.69 LB

U.S.D.A.
CHUCK ROAST 89¢ LB

U.S.D.A. BONELESS
SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.59 LB

LEAN
PORK STEAK \$1.29

1 LB. WESTERN BEEF
FRANKS 98¢

U.S.D.A. BONELESS
STEW MEAT \$1.19 LB

LEAN
PORK ROAST \$1.19 LB

CRISCO OIL \$1.59
\$2.50 VALUE

12 OZ. CANS
COKE OR 6/DR-PEPPER 20¢ VALUE

24 OZ. ELLIS
BEEF STEAKS 79¢ VALUE

7 1/4 OZ. WHITE SWANSON
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 4/99¢
34¢ VALUE

12 OZ. PURINA TENDER VITIES
CAT FOOD 79¢ VALUE

DANE HART
CINNAMON ROLLS 79¢

17 OZ. OUR DARLING WHOLE KERNEL
CORN 4/\$1.00
41¢ VALUE

4 ROLL DELSEY
BATHROOM TISSUE 79¢
\$1.09 VALUE

3 OZ.
JELLO PUDDING MIX 4/\$1.00
34¢ VALUE

3 OZ.
FRUIT JELLO 5/\$1.00
25¢ VALUE

9 OZ. MORTON
HONEY BUNS 2/89¢
71¢ VALUE

1/2 GAL. CLOROX
BLEACH 57¢
77¢ VALUE

1/2 GAL. CLOVERLAKE
BUTTERMILK 69¢
\$1.03 VALUE

4 OZ. ELMERS
GLUE 2/99¢
79¢ VALUE

24 OZ. HEINZ POLISH
DILL SPEARS 69¢
\$1.03 VALUE

50 COUNT KLEENEX
ORANGE DRINK 67¢
75¢ VALUE

6 OZ. STOVE TOP
DINNER NAPKINS 2/89¢
69¢ VALUE

12 OZ. NESTLES
STUFFING MIX 59¢
75¢ VALUE

12 OZ. NESTLES
CHOCOLATE CHIPS \$1.39
\$1.99 VALUE

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS 3 DOZ. \$1.00

200 SQ. FT. REYNOLDS
FOIL \$2.19
\$2.91 VALUE

1 OZ. NESTLES
HOT COCOA MIX 6/39¢