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The Floyd County Hesperian

Volume 82

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235

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Number 16



Floydada Dominates Stock Show



CHAMPION STEER shown by Jack Carthel. At left is steer buyer Jerry Adams and Jack's father, Ray Gene in center. (Staff Photo)

Lockney Captures Four Of Five Lamb Awards

Floydada boys dominated the steer division of the Floyd County Junior Livestock show and a Floydada girl showed the grand champion barrow.

It was Jack Carthel's heavy weight crossbreed that judge Jerry Adams selected for the grand champion steer and Mark Beedy's heavy weight cross steer took the reserve grand champion honor.

Darla Assiter's heavy weight Duroc took the grand champion honors in the barrow show.

Only one breed champion came from Floydada out of the lamb show...Tracy Womack showed the breed champion in his class.

STEER WINNERS

LIGHTWEIGHT ANGUS: Dara Carthel first, David Foster second, Mark Nutt third.

HEAVY WEIGHT ANGUS: Ty Williams first, Ralph Scheele second and Libby Williams third. Breed champion was Ty Williams and reserve champion Dara Carthel.

LIGHTWEIGHT HEREFORD: Todd Beedy first, Christ Fulton second and Rick Covington third.

HEAVY WEIGHT HEREFORD: Tommy Ross first, Kyle Brook second and Mitch Ross third. Todd Beedy showed the breed champion.

LIGHTWEIGHT CROSS: Ricky Heflin first, Rusty Simpson second and Mack Sherman third.

MEDIUM LIGHT CROSS: Ty Williams first, Ricky Heflin second and Christ Fulton third.

MEDIUM HEAVY CROSS: Marty Covington first, Jon Jones second and Jody Foster third.

HEAVY CROSS: Jack Carthel first, Mark Beedy second and Todd Beedy third. Breed champion Jack Carthel, reserve breed champion Mark Beedy.

The heavyweight Duroc of Darla Assiter was selected Grand Champion of the barrow show by judge Paul Gross.

A Lockney girl, Karen Mathis showed the reserve Grand Champion, a heavy weight cross breed. Karen showed the Grand Champion barrow at last year's show.

BREED CHAMPIONS

LIGHT WEIGHT CHESTER WHITE: Buddy Wiley first, Dee McPherson second and Chris Sue third.

HEAVY WEIGHT CHESTER WHITE: Dwight Jackson first, Brad McNeill second and Randy Rogers third. Jackson showed the breed champion and McNeill the reserve champion.

LIGHT WEIGHT DUROC: David Welborn first, Greg Pruitt second and Brad McNeill third.

MEDIUM WEIGHT DUROC: Margie Araujo first, Darla Assiter second and Lim Warren third.

HEAVY WEIGHT DUROC: Darla Assiter first, Kenneth Rogers second and Danny Nutt third. Darla showed the breed champion and Kenneth the reserve champion.

MEDIUM WEIGHT HAMPSHIRE: Tim Radloff first, Rhonda Bennett second and Hector Araujo third.

HEAVY WEIGHT HAMPSHIRE: Van Lowrance first, Karen Mathis second and third.

Radloff showed the breed champion, Tim Radloff and Karen Mathis the reserve champion.

LIGHT SPOTTED POLANDS: Dale Dugley first, Lane Turner second and Kevin Belt third.

HEAVY SPOTTED POLANDS: Garry Smith first, John Cummings second and Dale Dudley third.

Smith showed the breed champion

and Cummings the reserve champion. LIGHT WEIGHT CROSS: Greg Pruitt first, and Rusty Cagle second and Buddy Wiley third.

MEDIUM WEIGHT CROSS: Steve Warren first, Darla Assiter second, and Dale Dudley third.

HEAVY WEIGHT CROSS: Karen Mathis first, Darla Assiter second and Kim Warren third.

Karen Mathis showed the breed champion, Darla Assiter the reserve champion.

LAMB BREED CHAMPIONS

FINE WOOL: David Foster showed the grand champion and Karyn Foster the reserve champion.

FINE WOOL CROSS: Doug Sparkman showed the grand champion and Lori Bayley the reserve champion.

SHROPSHIRE: Mike Chandler showed the grand champion and Tracy Beedy the reserve champion.

SOUTHDOWN: Tracy Womack showed the grand champion and Earl Broseh the reserve champion.

ALL OTHER CLASSES: Troy Turley showed the grand champion and Lori Bayley the reserve champion.

LAMB WINNERS

LIGHTWEIGHT FINE WOOL: Norman Allen first, Melanie Foster second and Darlene Broseh third.

HEAVYWEIGHT FINE WOOL: David Foster first, Karyn Foster second, and Greg Jones third.

LIGHTWEIGHT FINE WOOL CROSS: Lori Bayley first, Shelley Sessom second, and Melanie Foster third.

MEDIUM WEIGHT FINE WOOL CROSS: Lisa Terrell first, Curtis Ford, second, and Greg Jones third.

HEAVYWEIGHT FINE WOOL CROSS: Doug Sparkman first, Bryant Higginbotham second, and John Fortenberry third.

SHROPSHIRE: Mike Chandler first, Tracy Beedy second and Earl Broseh third.

SOUTHDOWN: Tracy Womack first, Earl Broseh second, and third.

LIGHTWEIGHT HAMPSHIRE: Lori Bayley first, Kelly Marble second and David Mariseal third.

HEAVYWEIGHT HAMPSHIRE: Jodie Smith first, Curtis Ford second and Terri Sparkman third.

LIGHTWEIGHT SUFFOLK: Danny Tinney first, Norman Allen second, and Todd Williams third.

MEDIUMWEIGHT SUFFOLK: Troy Turley first, Todd Burleson second and Jim Waller third.

HEAVYWEIGHT SUFFOLK: Rodney Rathel first, Lori Bayley second and Jodie Smith third.

OTHER MEDIUM WOOL: Jeff Bayley first, Tracy Womack second and Monte Lyons third.



DARLA ASSITER with grand champion barrow. (Staff Photo)

Champions Bring Big Money

Lockney's grand champion steer weighed 225 a pound and weighed was bought by the First National Bank of Plainview. The reserve did not sell.

Assiter's grand champion barrow weighed 300 a pound and sold for \$3,000. It was bought by Cooperatives.

A complete list of all animals that sold in the auction will be published Sunday.

Apron Chat

By Wendell Tooley

DECEASED, with regret, that Clifford, 49, died last week. It was important to this community he built some 50 homes and apartments in west Floydada.

As I know, he was a good man and his passing deserves

THE cars in America were and to end, someone would try to pass.

ENDING Lions Club broom at front door: "Hey Ma, it's a special."

KEY CROSS usually repairs door, but I understand he's got arthritis problems. Anyone someone who can repair a door with glass front doors?

LAST TIME TIME PRESTON campaigned for Governor and he was the only candidate to visit Floydada. Preston to meet many folks while he was in town.

because it was during the auction at the show barns... people were out there with their FFA children.

When Preston came by a lot of people were again at the show to see the lambs were shown.

visited some people at the Hesperian, and said that he would be elected.

Survey Indicates

Issues Of Top Concern

Associates, a Washington-based firm, just published the results of a survey on the degree of public concern about major national issues. In order of concern, here are the top five:

1. Amount of violence in American society.

2. Inflation and cost of living.

3. Abuse of drugs and alcohol.

4. The poor and the elderly, get medical and health care.

5. Our education system.

6. Pollution.

7. Our waterways and rivers.

8. Our energy resources.

GOT THIS INFO at press time. Carl Jarrett and Leroy Burns have filed for re-election to the City Council, but Johnny Bill Sue has not filed for re-election. Deadline for filing is March 1.

NEW EXPERIENCE FOR me this week was trimming grape vines while standing knee deep in a snow drift. We could very easily have another good fruit year as this extended cold weather has retarded the blooming of apricot and peach trees.

WHAT'S HAPPENING at the Bob Kendrick wildcatter? It seems that the fracturing with some 16,000 barrels of water has been completed and now liquid nitrogen is being shot into some formations.

ANYONE WHO tells you that he enjoys a cold shower every morning will lie about other things, too.

A MAN CELEBRATING HIS 100th birthday was granting the inevitable interview.

"If you had your life to live over, do you think you would make the same mistakes again?"

"I'm sure I would," declared the old timer. "Only I'd start a lot sooner."

ISUPPOSE THE FARMERS who threw eggs at Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland in Amarillo Tuesday wanted to impress him with their desperation.....and this might be smart. However, I just get the feeling that events like this might mar the gain the farmers have made with the Congress and the American people the past two months.

In Amarillo Bergland still insisted that this year's farm program should be given a chance to work.....he says lay out 20 percent instead of 50 percent.

Only thing.....many bankers say that many farmers don't have this year for a risk situation, they need some sort of assurance for profit on their crops this year.....or they may be out of business next year.

I THINK IT'S VERY IMPORTANT that if you have elderly persons living alone in your neighborhood that you sort keep tabs on them, especially in bad weather. Charlie Berry is getting close to 80, lives alone, and evidently has some good neighbors who take care of him.

Last Thursday morning Charlie developed a bad bleeding above his ankle from a varicose vein. He would have probably bled to death, but was able to get to a phone and call nurse Martha Griggs. Martha's husband rushed her to Charlie's home and she was able to bandage the leg and save his life.

Charlie said his prayers were answered.

The Weather

(Courtesy of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.)

	HIGH	LOW	MOISTURE
Feb. 15	29	23	
Feb. 16	28	28	
Feb. 17	19	15	
Feb. 18	28	9	
Feb. 19	33	6	4
Feb. 20	32	19	
Feb. 21	40	9	
Feb. 22		26	

Moisture for month 1.3
Moisture for year 1.8

Three File For School Board

Deadline for Floydada School Board election filing is March 1 and at press time Wednesday three persons had filed for election for the two vacancies on the board.

The terms of Gene Arwine and Harvey Allen are up and election day is April 1. Arwine told The Hesperian Tuesday that he would not seek re-election to the board. He is president of the board and has served six years on the board.

Allen has filed for re-election. Also filing for election to the board are Jerry Battey and June Ware. Mrs. Ware is the wife of W.R. "Raz" Ware, who live in northeast Floyd County.

She is a homemaker and mother of two children, Clinton, a junior and Lisa, 8th grade in Floydada schools, currently enrolled in Wayland Baptist College, classified a junior majoring in History and English, a member of the Baptist denomination involved in associational work holding the offices of Associational Church History Chairman and Associational WMU Centennial Chairman, Floyd County delegate to State Democratic Convention, member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

In her announcement statement, she says, "The economic problems facing the farmers and businessmen of our area demands a more conservative approach to taxation and tax expenditure. A quality education is possible without excessive taxation and unwise spending of school tax money. Moreover, school board members have an obligation not only to taxpayers; they also have a responsibility to parents, teachers and students as well. As a member of the school board I would work for responsible management of taxes plus a fair environment for a well rounded quality education for our children."

Tennis Club Supper Tuesday Night

All members of the Floydada Tennis Club and anyone interested in joining the club is invited to the annual membership covered dish supper in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist church Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

President of the club Flo Davis said that a baby sitter would also be available and reminded everyone to bring a covered dish.

Special guests from high school will also be invited to the supper.



TRACY WOMACK with Southdown Champ. (Staff Photo)

Little Dribblers To Be Organized

The following letter for organization of boy's basketball in Floydada has been sent out to many prospects:

Dear Parents, We are in the process of organizing our girl's and boy's Little Dribblers Ball Team into a National Organization, allowing us to compete in tournaments with other area teams.

Each year through elimination tournaments, teams are selected to play in the National Tournament in Levelland at the Texas Dome.

We would like to have a meeting of all interested parents on February 27, 7:30 p.m. at First National Bank. Nominations will be taken at this meeting to elect officers and members of the board. If you are interested and will not be able to attend please sign this and return it with your child.

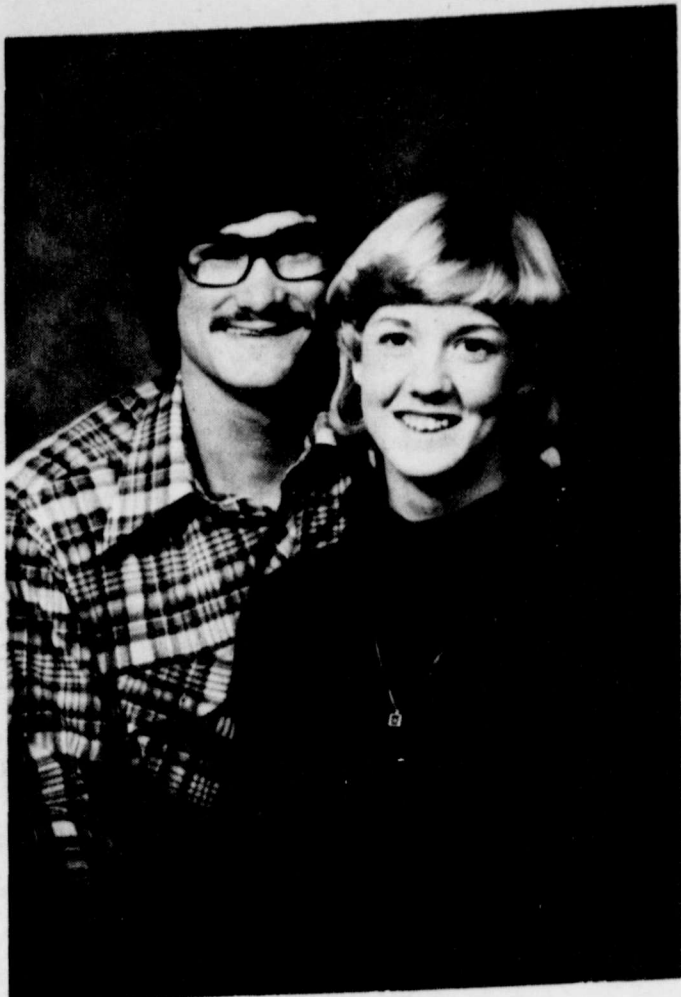
Thank you,
Vicki Rainer
Sandra Rainey
Peggy Self
Julie Cathey
Janet Lloyd
Faye Dickson
Eleanor Hendrix
Joel Kimble

Community Concert

Meeting Monday

There will be a planning meeting Monday evening at 7:30 and first practice for a Spring Community Concert to be held in the Floydada High School auditorium April 24. The concert is sponsored by the Floydada Lions Club with co-chairmen Rick Son and Art Ratzlaff working on the project.

"As many different kinds of singing groups as we can organize will be formed so that all tastes in music may be satisfied," the co-chairmen said. More information will be published in Sunday's edition about the community concert. Everyone who likes to sing is asked to reserve the next several Monday nights for music practice.



HOLLY ANN HARTSELL AND JOEL BRIAN HENDRIX ANNOUNCE PLANS: Mrs. Fern Hartsell of Floydada and Mr. Truitt Hartsell of Plainview announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Holly Ann to Joel Brian Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hendrix of Floydada. The couple plans to be married May 19, 1978, in the First United Methodist Church in Floydada. They will reside in Floydada.

Miss Cogdell
On Honor List

Dance For HEART
Saturday

Miss Carol Cogdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Cogdell of Lockney, has been named to the Honor's List at Mary Baldwin College for the fall terms 1 and 2. Honor's List students must achieve a 2.75 grade average from a possible 3.0 scale. She is a graduate of Floydada High School.

The Floyd County Division of the American Heart Association is sponsoring a "Heart Ball" at the Massie Activity Center, Saturday, February 25, 1978, from 8:30-12:00 p.m., with the music of Art Ratslaff's Band. The tickets may be purchased from any member of the board or call 983-2360 or Mrs. Patty Ochoa, president of the association. The cost is \$15.00 per couple.

Char-Lee's
CAKES-COOKIES
GIFTS

Randy Hollums is the chairman for the drive for businesses. There will be no door to door canvass due to the good response to the art raffle during the fall.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR SPECIAL GIFT SELECTION FOR THIS MONTH...

FLOWERS For all occasions - Fresh, Silk & Permanent Green Plants of all kinds & sizes. Wide selections of Plants, Hanging Pots, Baskets, & Plant Stands.

WATCHES Seiko - Wyler - Timex

JEWELRY Rings - Diamond, Ruby, Opal, Sapphire, Pearl, Cameo, Birthstone, Family Rings. Many styles to choose from.

NECKLACES Diamond, Opal, Pearl, Cameo, Birthstone, Jade.

LOCKETS Bracelets - Earrings

MEN'S GIFTS Keychains, Pen & Pencil Sets, Lighters, Moneyclips, Tie Tacks, Knives.

CHINA & STONWARE DINNERWARE Noritake, Franciscan, Simpson Ltd & Franconia

CASUAL & FORMAL GLASSWARE Westmoreland, Noritake, Franciscan & Viking

SILVER Stainless & Beunilum Holloware

LEAD CRYSTAL Imperian Pressed Glass Westmoreland Hand-Crafted Decorative Glassware.

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GREETING CARDS Thank You Notes, Note Paper & Gift Books. Napkins in many colors printed or plain. Brides Books, Wedding Invitations.

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1934 Study Club Meets In Bradley Home

The 1934 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Floyd Bradley, Tuesday evening with Mrs. Leon Ferguson co-hostess. The club collect was led by Mrs. W.W. Trapp and roll call was answered with, "What I have done about crime prevention since last year's program on crime prevention."

Guest speaker, Miss Kathy Burk, Home Service Advisor for Lighthouse Electric, presented a program on Energy Conservation, showing slides to illustrate.

The club voted to buy a page in the museum's **History of Floyd County** to tell the story of the 1934 Study Club.

Those in attendance were Mmes. Allen Bingham, Floyd Bradley, W.H. Bunch, R.G. Dunlap, Leon Ferguson, Garland Foster, Kyle Glover, J.S. Hale, Jr., J.T. Huckabay, Floyd Lawson, J.P. Moss, W.O. Newberry, George Springer, L.B. Stewart, Jr. and W.W. Trapp. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. W.O. Newberry.

Helen Patterson Serves Dinner To B. W. C.

Mrs. Helen Patterson opened her home for the Valentine's Day Baptist Women's Circle meeting. Her front door was decorated with meaningful poster appropriate for the day. The dining table was centered with a tree with hearts and special decorations and was set with the dinner she had prepared for the women, tossed salad, a casserole of beef and buttered noodles, crackers and salad dressings, a red hot tea, fruit cake and whipped topping.

Following the business meeting Jo Payne led the group in the beautiful chorus "God is so Good," and then led in prayer. The program on "State Missions" was led by the Missions Project Chairman Ruth Williams. There were sixteen ladies present: Jo V. Bingham, Gwen Cogdell, Mary Corley, Mary Gonzalez, Lois Guffee, Ina Hammonds, Doris Huckabay, Thelma Jones, Frances Mitchell, Helen Patterson, Jo Payne, Mabel Redwine, Nell Swinson, Mattie Wester and Ruth Williams.

"The great man knew not that he was great. It took a century or two for that fact to appear. What he did, he did because he must; it was the most natural thing in the world, and grew out of the circumstances of the moment." Emerson

Society

Women's Chamber Reviews Pageant Plans

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce reviewed plans for the "Miss Floydada Pageant" at its meeting Monday, February 20th. The pageant is scheduled for March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The Women's Chamber is sponsoring the event this year. Leora Younger of Floydada is chairman of the project.

Assisting Mrs. Younger with the project will be Mrs. Doris McLain as emcee for the event. Assuming organizing roles in the pageant will be: Rebecca Henry and Rebecca Burns who will co-chair the committee that works with the pageant judges; chairman, Jo Ann Cagle will be in charge of theme and decorations; chairman, Jan Sherman heads the entertainment committee; and chairman, Linda Matsler and her committee will be responsible for pageant publicity.

Other committees and their respective chairmen include: hospitality, Louise Turner; lighting and sound, Jan Thayer; scholarship and awards, Sue Moore and Joy Smitherman; ramp Polly

Study Club Members Honor Fathers

II Pensive Junior Study Club members honored their fathers with a box supper dinner Friday, Feb. 10 in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church in Lockney.

Miniature farm equipment was used for table decorations, with a toy farm scene displayed on the serving table. Five-inch high cotton bales were also on the tables and were given to the guests as place favors.

Dessert was a cake decorated in a Valentine theme. It was made by Susan Flippin. Red paper hearts marked plate and glass settings. Hostesses for the supper were Mrs. Flippin, Janette Workman and Gayle Jackson.

Prizes were awarded to the following fathers: John Walker of Dimmitt (hair piece for having the sexiest hair); Lavon Johnson, (toothbrush and toothpaste for greatest smile); Larnce McCain (plastic bar bell for being the first father to touch his toes) and Howard Gregory of Floydada (world's greatest lover trophy for having the most children).

Betonia Belt was chosen as best decorator of a box supper. Her prize was a box of Valentine candy which was presented to her by her father, Audvie Barnett of Plainview.

Present for the supper were Sharon Kinard and Allen Bingham of Floydada, Kay Martin and G.B. Johnston, Barbara McCormick and Turner Hunter of Floydada, Janette Workman and Weldon Dodson, Brenda Elam and Bert Elam, Cheryl Bradley and John Mason of Dimmitt, Lisa Mosley and Howard Gregory, Judy Jackson and Lavon Johnson, Susan Flippin and John Walker, Sheryl Bybee and Larnce McCain, Betonia Belt and Audvie Barnett.

SHOWER SITE CHANGED

Because of bad roads the bridal shower for Cathy Carthel has been changed from Roland Watson's home to the home of Mrs. Josie Taylor, 115 SW 5th, Lockney. The shower will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, February 25.

Kitchen Shower Honors Lana Smith

Miss Lana Smith was honored at a Valentine kitchen shower Friday night, February 10, in Lubbock, given by Miss Kristie Ford. The party room was decorated with various Valentine arrangements with the names "Lana and David" on them. The table was decorated with a pink and white linen tablecloth and was centered with an arrangement of peppermint carnations.

Refreshments of red punch, heart shaped sugar cookies, mints and a heart shaped cake with "Lana and David" and their wedding date on it.

Those attending or bringing gifts from Lockney were: Joy and Lucille Frizzell, Jan Glasscock, Christy Vincent, Janis Marr, Robin Stoerner, Marty Smith, and Mrs. C.G. Mooney. Those attending from Lubbock were Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Wayne Barber, Mrs. Erce Cline and Debbie, Mrs. Jerry Stevens, Peggy Castro, Mrs. Jerrie Miller, Marcie Jana Beth and Alana, Irma Armenta, Becky Hill, Dorothy Davis, Darlene Margo and Judy Cox, Sandy Beshers, Marcie Hayes, Becky Verkamp, Kim Myers, Laura Hargrove, Arla Lotu, Charlotte Barnett, and P.J. Spencer.

Alpha Mu Delta Meets At Country Morning

The Alpha Mu Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met February 21 at the Country Morning Store. President Brenda Watson presided over the business meeting.

The Valentine Social which was cancelled due to bad weather, has been rescheduled for March 3 at Lighthouse Electric.

Kay Powell announced the hostesses for the next months. March hostesses will be Irene Kendrick and Julie Hickerson. The April Social will honor Founders Day with hostesses Jo Ann Patterson and Kay Powell. May is the Mother's Day Social with Brenda Leonard, Brenda Watson and Daphna Simpson.

Lynn Daniel, who presented her box of candy to the chapter, will host the March 7 meeting at the home of Irene Kendrick.

Vicki Allen, service chairman, announced that the door decorations for the rest home are in the planning and will be ready next month.

Lynn Daniel gave the program on "Needle Craft." Each member told of a needle art she made and how long it took to complete. Lynn then demonstrated how to do needle point with each member making a stitch on her sampler.

Following the meeting members honored Brenda Leonard and son Jonathan and Brenda Watson and son David with baby showers. The new mothers were presented corsages of blue carnations.

The fourth step was a lively question and answer session by study club members and board members, presided over by Supt. A. E.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Harold W. Bennett and Mr. and Stovall, both of Floydada, announced and approaching marriage of Rhonda and Larry. The couple will be married May 24th, 1978 in the First United Methodist Church in Floydada. Rhonda will be a graduate of Floydada High School and plans to study in Respiratory Therapy at Georgia. Larry is a 1976 graduate of South Plains School and a 1978 graduate of South Plains School. He is now employed at the Growers Denim Plant in Littlefield. The couple will live.

Trustees, Superintendent Discuss Education

"Uniting Our Ideas for Better Education for Our Children," was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the 1956 Study Club which met in the Community Bank Room, last week at their regular monthly meeting.

Adrain Helms, Travis Jones, and Mrs. Kinder Farris, and A.E. Baker, Superintendent of Schools, were guests.

Four steps were used to develop the subject: Mrs. Farris gave a summary of the program and instruction available on the five school campuses, and stressed the importance of understanding what we now have and why our school district is set up this way in order that we may arrive at what we need and how to establish our priorities for the future.

Travis Jones gave interesting and informative facts about what all goes into the operation of the school district as a whole, and how many people are involved.

Adrain Helms presented colorful charts showing the cost of operation of our biggest business, and explained the local, county, and federal funding of the school district. "Everyone likes to know what he's getting for his money," said Adrain.

The fourth step was a lively question and answer session by study club members and board members, presided over by Supt. A. E.

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Senior Citizens News

Floydada Senior Citizens met at the Senior Center Wednesday, February 15, with three members in attendance, three new members and six visitors. The group enjoyed a group song by Rick and Cheek. A delicious meal was enjoyed by those who braved the weather to attend.

The Senior Citizens have changed their meeting day to the third Thursday of each month rather than Wednesdays. All members and prospective members are asked to take note of the change, and they extend an open invitation to all to attend.

NEWS 'N' NOTES
(by Sharon Hillis)

Save Home Energy - To tackle high bills and to discuss wasting problems - Tuesday, March 7. Utility bills can drop homeowners take solve energy waste and that is the of this seminar; to consumers how to energy and money. Example, ventilation problems - in addition and non-air energy and some- in a home. Seminar will learn how these and other.

Seminar, open to the will be held at the Activity Center, 513 Georgia, Floydada. The day session will 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 with a break for lunch 12:30 a.m. - 12:45. The session will be from 9:30 p.m. There a registration fee of per person for each It is sponsored by yd County Family Committee, as part of wide "Save Home campaign conduct- Texas Agricultural on Service, The Tex University System. speakers are: da Moore, Housing & Furnishings Special- Agricultural Ex- Service, College Sta-

ett E. Janne, Land- Horticulturist, Texas tural Extension Ser- velle Station, illy R. Stewart, Agri- Engineer, Texas Ag- al Extension Service Station, y Fouts, Decorator, Mason Furniture Co.,

Social Events

Cory Kemp Celebrates Five Years

Cory Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Kemp was honored with a birthday party at his home in Floydada Sunday, February 19.

The "Andy-Pandy" theme was displayed in tablecloth, napkins, plates, and cups and the cake was decorated with an "Andy-Pandy" bear made of candy. Colored balloons hanging from red streamers completed the decorations.

Birthday cake, ice-cream, and red punch were served to Shonda, Tonia, and Tammy Wilson of Midland, Andy McDowell and Cory's brother, Joey.

Party favors were watches for the boys and baby bottles for the girls, wrapped in net with assorted gum, candy and suckers.

Special guest were Ruben Kemp, Cory's granddad of Floydada, and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Midland.



BISHOP LAURENCE DeFALCO

'Day Of Renewal' At Tulia Church

First Diocesan Catholic Charismatic Day of Renewal will be held in Holy Spirit Church, Tulia, Sunday February 26th from 1:00 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. Bishop Laurence M. DeFalco will be principal celebrant for the closing Mass at 6:00 p.m. Fr. David Greka, host Pastor and Liaison for the Bishop will give the homily. The theme for the day will be "Unity in Our Lord Jesus Christ."

The meeting will open with a prayer and praise session. Fr. Joe James of St. Elizabeth's Church, Lubbock will give the main teachings for the day. Music will be provided by the Disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ, who presently reside at Damascus Ranch.

Participants are asked to bring cookies and snacks to share during a break time.

Area Artists Invited To Exhibit At Plainview

Area Artists eighteen years or older are invited to enter a special art exhibit at Llano Estacado Museum hosted by the Plains Art Association, Plainview, on Sunday, April 2, 1978.

All entries must be taken to the Museum by Wednesday, March 29. They will include original sculpture, graphics, oils, watercolors, acrylics, pastels, mixed media, and ceramics provided they are not over two years old and have not previously been exhibited in PAA shows. No Workshop or under instruction art will be allowed.

There will be entry fees and a percentage charged for sales.

Kenneth Wyatt, prominent artist from Canyon, will be the judge, and will give critiques Saturday April 1, for artists who are interested.

Pocahontas Auxiliary Chili Dinner

The Pocahontas's auxiliary of the Redmen's Lodge met on February 14, 1978. A report was given on the chili supper which was held on January 26, at which time six new members were sworn in and greeted.

The business discussed was a chili dinner to be held on March 5, 1978 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Redmen's Lodge on Highway 70. Ad-

MEXICAN SUPPER - The Ladies Society of the Catholic Church in Floydada will be cooking and serving a Mexican supper from noon on Saturday. For pickups, call 983-2177. The price is \$1.75 per plate.

FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH

mission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children, for all you can eat. All members who need to pay their dues for 1978 may do so at that time.

Anyone who would like to become a member may phone the Redmen's Lodge or contact any member. Meetings are held the second Tuesday night of every month.

FLOYD DATA - Mrs. C.M. (Bobbie) Norris of Carlsbad, N.M., daughter of Mrs. W.J. Wilks of Floydada, is in the intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital in Carlsbad, suffering from fluid pneumonia.

At last report she was slowly improving.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson of Harvey, Louisiana are the parents of a son, James Wesley born Thursday, February 16, weighing 7 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lyles, Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson of Petersburg. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lyles of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Murphy of Friona are the proud parents of an adopted baby boy, David Wayne, born January 25, 1978, weighing 9 lbs. 4 oz.

MEXICAN SUPPER

... COOKED AND SERVED BY THE LADIES SOCIETY CATHOLIC CHURCH FROM 12 NOON ON SATURDAY. EAT AT THE CHURCH IN FLOYDADA OR CALL 983-2177 FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS.

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EVEN THOSE WITHOUT A GREEN THUMB!
NEEDS ONLY FRESH AIR,
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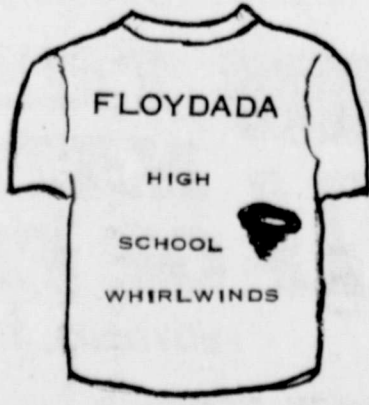
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Bealls

Fairview News

By Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

Due to bad weather we are late with some of our news.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schenk of Dallas visited recently in the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye. Other visitors were Mrs. Fred Marble and Mrs. Weldon Pruitt, and Mrs. Jim Simpson.

Woodrow Wilson spent a few days recently in Lockney General Hospital for tests.

Kara Cozby spent Saturday, Feb. 11 with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Cozby.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree and family visited Sun-

day, Feb. 12, with his mother Mrs. Kate Crabtree and had dinner with her.

Mrs. A.S. Mize is still improving from her fall.

Mrs. Clyde Burton went to Lubbock last Monday where she had a checkup and good report by her doctor.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Clarston of Lockney visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren.

Mike and Norman Allen are showing their sheep at the Fat stock show, and Greg, Karen and Christy Pruitt are showing their pigs and Mark and Todd Beedy are showing their

calves during the first three days of this week.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham during last week were Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Hatley, Mr. and Mrs. Buri Huckabee, Ozell Chappell and Mrs. Jewell Teague.

Mrs. Kate Crabtree spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree and family.

Walter Wilson called his daughter Mrs. Harvey Allen Sunday morning, from Wichita, Kansas where he and Mrs. Wilson had been caught in a snow storm for over two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill DuBois Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Edell DuBois reports that they have a new great granddaughter, born Sunday afternoon in Lockney General Hospital. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Craig DuBois. They have one other child, a son, Coe, who is two.

DPS Needs Men

The Texas Department of Public Safety is actively recruiting applicants to fill the ranks of its uniform services. Major C.W. Bell Regional Commander of the DPS announced that the cut off date for applying is April 1 for the training school which will begin May 23. The Major said that the DPS has been increasingly successful in recruiting persons from minority groups, and efforts in this direction will continue. The Department is an equal opportunity employer. It should be pointed out that qualified female applicants are now being accepted.

General qualifications for DPS Officers are these: Applicants must be 20 through 35 years of age;

good moral character; excellent physical condition; visual acuity of 20/40 correctable to 20/20; and a minimum of 60 semester hours of college credit.

While training in the Homer Garrison Law Enforcement Memorial Academy in Austin, the student officer will participate in 850 hours in a variety of Law Enforcement subjects. The training program will consist of criminal law, traffic law, human relations, accident investigation, boxing, judo, marksmanship, physical training and defensive driving, and other law related subjects.

The pay during recruit school is \$848 per month, and upon completion, the commissioned officer will draw \$968 per month. Other benefits are uniforms and firearms furnished, insurance benefits, and per diem allowances while away from an assigned duty station. Social Security benefits are provided aside from the regular trooper retirement plan. Annual paid vacations, sick leave and all holidays provided by the State Legislature are among the many benefits that the troopers enjoy.

For complete information concerning the position of trooper, training and benefits, Major Bell asked those who are interested to contact the nearest trooper or Department of Public Safety office.



SHOWMANSHIP AWARDS for the Lockney Stock Show went to Bob Smith in the swine division (award presented by show swine superintendent Keith Phillips) and Darlene Broseh in the sheep division (award presented by sheep superintendent Kevin Turner (not pictured) steer Clar Schacht). Kevin Turner (not pictured) steer Clar Schacht. (Staff Photo)

LOCKNEY LOCALS

Calvary Baptists

Reveal

Homecoming

A Home-Coming is being planned at Calvary Baptist Church 505 North 2nd Street, Floydada, Texas for Sunday, August 6, 1978, 9:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

All members, present and former and their families, and friends are welcome to attend. A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour in fellowship hall.

Dart and Joan Carthel, Robin and Martin Stoerner, Cynthia and Louie Bybee, and Bill and Gail Howard of Claytonville, spent several days recently skiing at Purgatory in southwestern Colorado.

Barry and Algene Barker and Don and Nancy Marble went to Snyder Thursday evening and saw Western Texas Junior College of Snyder play South Plains Jr. College of Levelland in a girls' basketball game. Their daughters, Beverly Barker and Donette Marble are members of the South Plains Jr. College team.

Mrs. Floyd Dorman spent from Saturday until Monday visiting her children Mrs. Donna Dollar, Roger Dorman and Mrs. Jolene Barnett all of Plainview.

Mrs. Garland Sams returned home Tuesday of last week after spending several days with her grandchildren at Loop, Tx. while their parents, the Elroy Boedekers, attended a ginners' convention at Houston. On her return home, Mrs. Sams stopped in Lubbock to attend a Valentine luncheon for the Avon President's Club members at the Holiday Inn.

CAPROCK HOSPITAL REPORT

Mark Jordan admitted 2:15 dismissed 2:21.

Martin Garza admitted 2:16 dismissed 2:17.

Tomaso Moreno admitted 2:16 continues treatment.

Ed Walters admitted 2:16 dismissed 2:21.

Susie Mooney admitted 2:7 dismissed 2:16.

Cristine Smith admitted 2:13 dismissed 2:17.

Jamie Rogers admitted 2:14 dismissed 2:18.

Linda K. Bone, Quitaque and baby girl Heather Diane Bone admitted 2:20.

Annie Craver admitted 2:17 dismissed 2:20.

W.C. Cates admitted 2:20 continues treatment.

Florentine Loper admitted 2:20 continues treatment.

Irene Calderon admitted 2:20 continues treatment.

Charlie Spence admitted 2:20 continues treatment.

Pete Martinez admitted 2:20 continues treatment.

Henry Hammond admitted 2:15 dismissed 2:21.

Marguerite Bond admitted 2:7 continues treatment.

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The First National Congratulates The Winners

JACK CARTHEL with the Grand Champion Steer

MARK BEEDY with reserve grand champion steer.

DARLA ASSITER with the Grand Champion barrow

TRACY WOMACK with breed champion lamb

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FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235 MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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Paul Cooper...
 M. Dorman...
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 Mrs. Cooper...
 Paul's Home...
 Feb. 16th...
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Grand Jury Makes 13 Indictments

A Grand Jury, meeting in the county courthouse February 13 has handed down 13 indictments and District Judge George Miller reports that trial date is February 28.

Two persons who were indicted are not yet in custody, so only 11 will be published at this time: Jimmy Avila, driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Horace Ray Burkes, driving while intoxicated, second offense.

John Peter Carroll, theft of services over \$200 and less than \$10,000.

Calvin Craver, possession of prohibitive weapon.

Daniel Thomas Mesker, theft over \$200 and less than \$10,000.

Clark David Rolling, aggravated robbery, burg-

lary of habitation, felon in possession of firearm. (three indictments).

Billy Ray Burks, forgery. Rodney Hanshew, burglary motor vehicle.

Pablo Arebalo, failure to stop and render aid.

The Grand Jury included

Jessie L. Garza, Albert Jones, Jerry Cannon, Bill Sherman, Kendis Julian, Alicia Cruz, Bobby McCormick, Bob Kendrick, Roy D. Baucus, Mrs. Billy Joe Smith, Buster Terrell and John Campbell. Terrell served as foreman of the jury.

News & Reviews

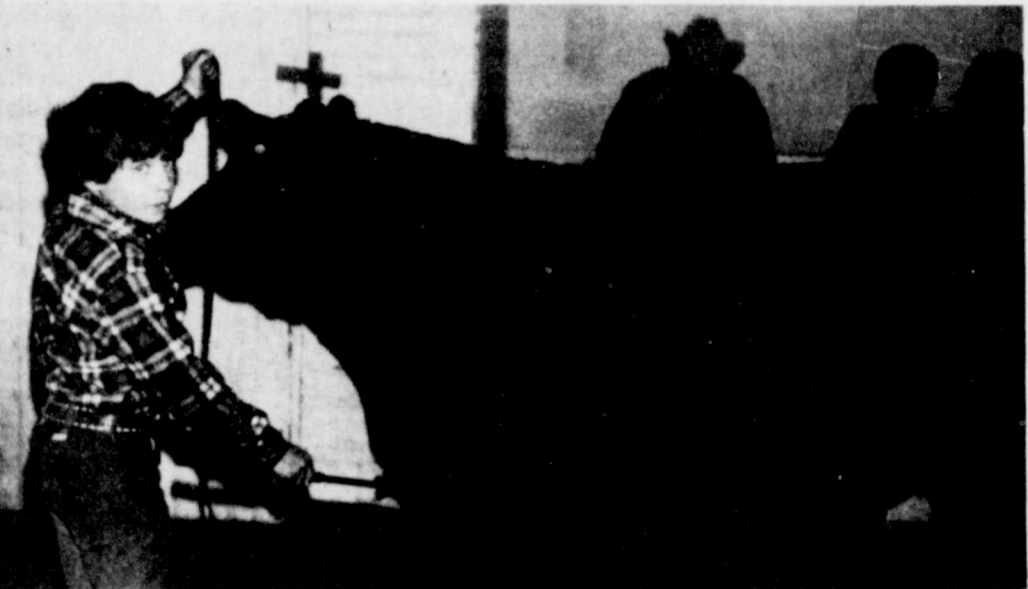
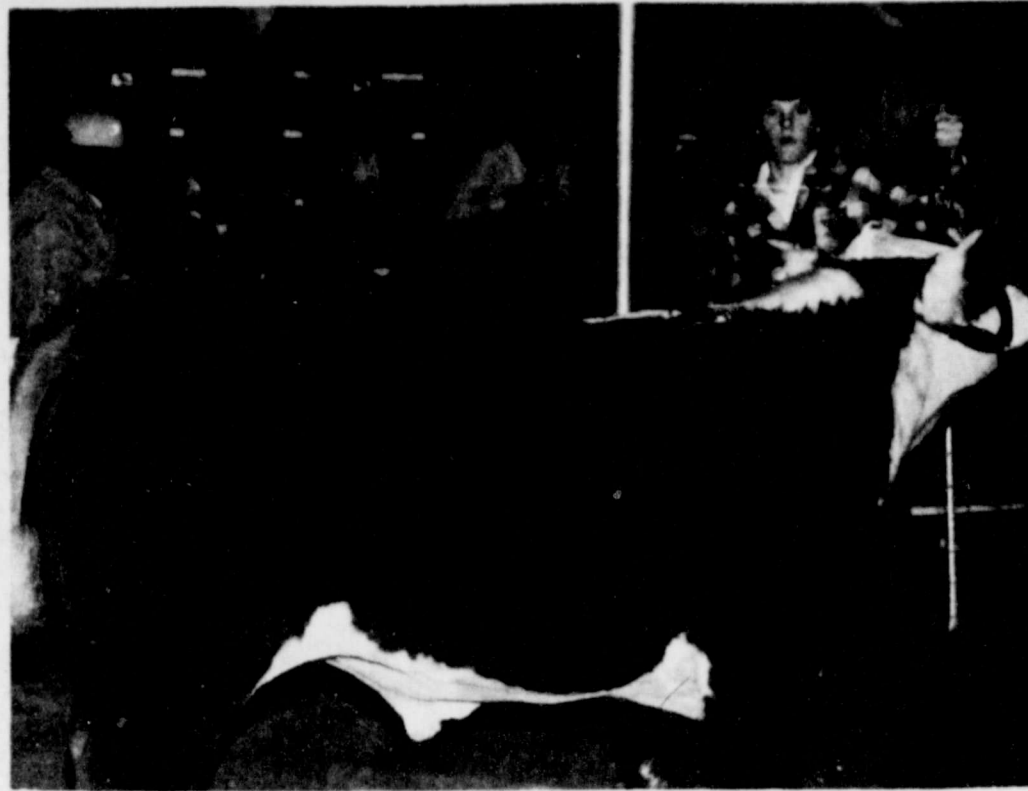
First Baptist Church Media Center
YOU CAN BEN FINANCIALLY FREE by George Fooshee is a guide to sound personal finances for the average Christian written by a Christian Financial expert who has helped thousands escape the "debt trap." The author states that the purpose of the book is to present from the Scriptures the principles God has established for money. The three areas of personal finances that he discusses are sharing (Luke 6:38), spending (Hebrews 13:5), and saving (Proverbs 21:20).

Mr. Fooshee says, "If you are not a Christian, you still can profit from an awareness of clear financial principles. Decisions about money matters have far-reaching and cumulative effects on your present life-style as well as on your future choices."

This book would make an excellent wedding gift for every young couple. Most would benefit highly from this sound advice.

For those of you who were snowbound during the recent revival, tapes of most of the services are available for checking out. The spirit was warm though the weather was cold!

SHADOWS WE RUN FROM by Nelson Price is the kind of book that can help you get a good start every day. Each chapter deals with an attitude of life that can make the difference between success and defeat. The author says in the preface that it pays to set goals and identify shadows. Life's objective is to run to the goal, not from shadows. Identifying shadows is the first step in finding goals. Some of the chapter titles are "Choose Your Master or Mistress," "Happiness is a Beautiful By-product," "Hiding Behind a Chemical Curtain," "Mirror, Mirror in My Mind," "Alligators and Oysters," and "Get Up Off Your Apathy." This is another of those small books that would make excellent short devotions for groups.



COUNTY SHOW STEER BREED CHAMPIONS (top photo) Todd Beedy. (lower photo) Ty Williams. (Staff Photo).



MARK BEEDY, 1977 reserve Grand Champion steer. (Staff Photo).

VA NEWS

The Veterans Administration has issued a reminder to nearly 350,000 Korean Conflict veterans to convert their GI insurance policies before their 50th birthday or lose them, Jack Coker, Director of the VA Regional Office in Waco, said today.

The average age of these veterans is now 45.5 year. The insurance in question is the Veterans Special Life Insurance "W" Term policy.

Coker said that of the half million VSLI policies issued to Korean Conflict veterans, 332,012 are on the five-year convertible term plan. This policy carries a very low premium rate but cannot be renewed after the veteran's 50th birthday. It can, however, be converted to one of eight permanent plans if the owner acts before the end of the last renewal period.

Coker said VA officials are encouraged by the response

"If we make an error on your taxes, we pay the penalty. And the interest."



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 H&R Block doesn't make many mistakes. Our people are trained not to. But if we should make an error that costs you additional tax, you pay only the tax. Block pays any penalty and interest. We stand behind our work. That's Reason No. 14 why H&R Block should do your taxes.

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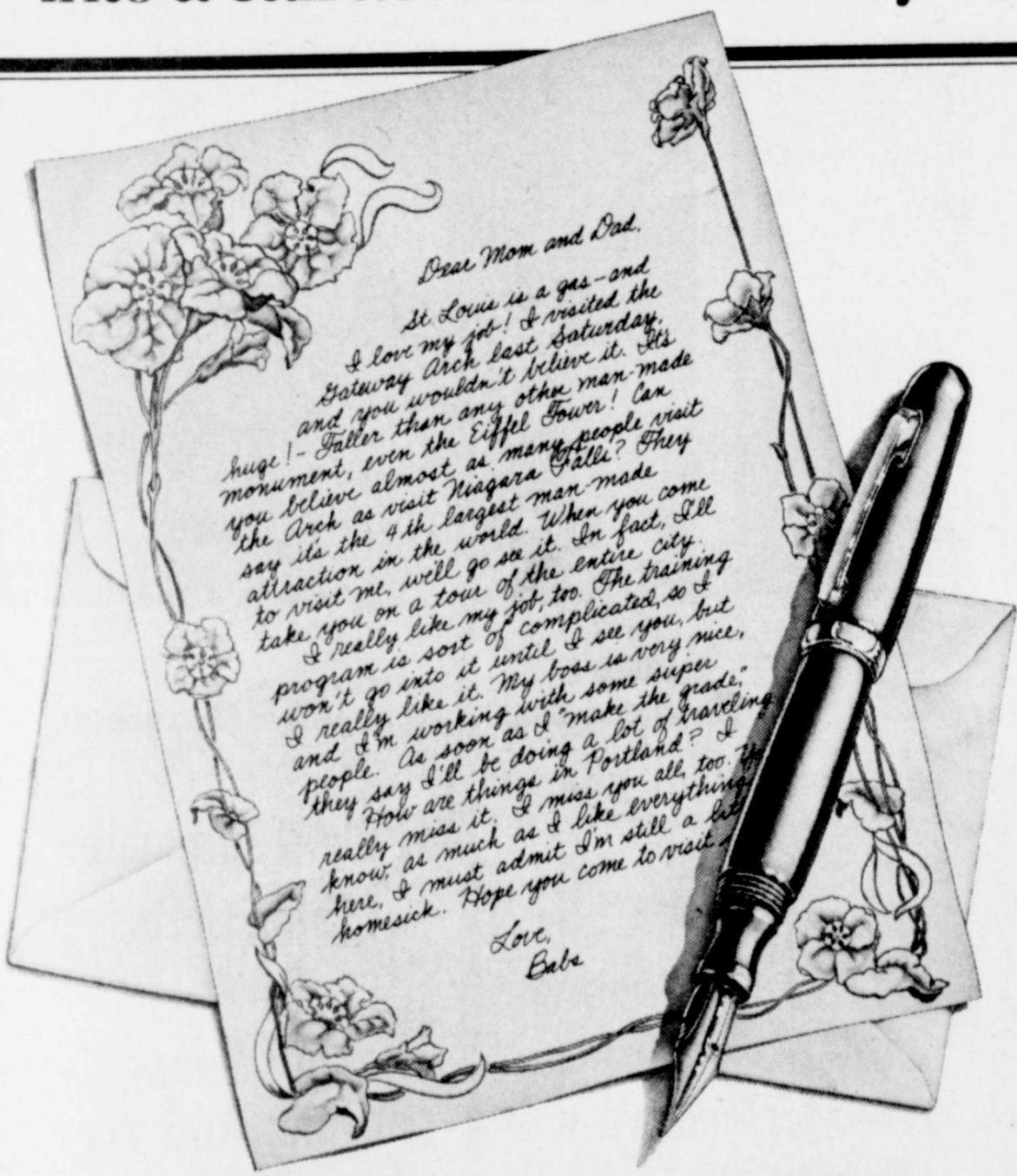


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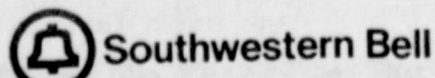
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WILD BARGAINS
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Topsoil Erosion Possible

WASHINGTON -- Some 2.8 billion tons of soil are being washed away each year from the nation's cropland, enough to cover Rhode Island with a two-inch thick layer, a government report says.

The reports, issued by the Agriculture Department's soil conservation service, said the soil loss equals about nine tons an acre each year.

Assistant Secretary M. Rupert Cutler told a news conference that the loss is nearly twice the "acceptable" rate of four to five tons an acre, at which soil can normally rebuild itself naturally.

"Much of our sloping cropland is losing topsoil at rates over twice the level at which existing levels of crop production can be sustained on a permanent basis," the report said.

The report also said that sediment resulting from the erosion "is the largest pollutant" of the nation's waterways.

The erosion estimate was based on agency surveys in 1975. Earlier estimates in

Intimidation Efforts Will Insure Failure

By Wm. S. McNamee, Publisher
Southwest Farm Press

It is now being mentioned by a very small, but outspoken, minority of those farmers working actively for a reduction in crop acreage as a means of forcing up farm prices, that methods of intimidation may be used by this small group on the overwhelming majority to try to force them into making similar reductions.

Although we could not be in greater sympathy with the very, very real need for better farm prices, as we have so stated in a recent in-depth, front page editorial--it is our opinion that trying to obtain the cooperation of others, who may not share your enthusiasm for this particular approach, by force or threat of force is a mistake of unbelievable proportions.

This is not what America is all about. This is Nazism. This is cowardice. Hundreds of thousands of Americans have died fighting against such enemies as Germany and Japan to prevent this sort of thing from coming to our nation. This approach would bring about counter actions by the large majority of farmers who, we can assure you, will not accept intimidation from any man or men. If they desire to cooperate, with whatever approach seems correct to

them, they will, but if you try to force them not only will they most certainly not cooperate, they will retaliate.

Thus, where an acceptable approach based on logical persuasion might have done some good in connection with farm prices, this will fall and in the most ignoble, hoodlum-like way. If a person has no aversion to being ignoble or being a hoodlum, perhaps he might dislike the thought of destroying his own cause, at the very least.

What is needed most to stop this sort of talk is for the great majority to begin to speak up, now, concerning their total contempt for this threatening posture and to let this small minority know exactly how they feel about it. Tell one and all how you feel, how you will react, and, if approached in a threatening way, report the people involved to the local law enforcement authorities. In all suspicious cases, get names, license tag numbers, car or truck models, and other information to identify the culprits. Some farmers are already looking into the hiring of trained and experienced special investigators and armed guards. The FBI has been contacted. Long

prison terms may await actual... We have lived among farmers... American citizens less likely to be intimidated or more dangerous to... We suggest to those who would try to cooperate that they consider thoughtfully what they have in comparison with what they have should they actually embark on the of action.

We believe that the farmer's situation must be improved. We believe it will be improved. We believe recent demonstrations and lobbying have been beneficial and will help to the desired results. Intimidation and threats of force against your and is the one absolutely certain way to failure. If you are a practical, intelligent man, you will stop this.

If you are not in this small, minority, but are, rather, in the overwhelmingly large majority of American citizens, who farm for you must let the others know you stand and in no uncertain terms.

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Lockney, Texas

1957 and 1967 put the annual soil loss from water erosion at about 3 billion tons, about the same as in 1975.

But Cutler said that if no soil conservation measures had been taken during the past 20 years--such as terra-

cing and watershed development--the losses by 1975 "would have reached an estimated 3.8 billion tons"--about one billion more than the survey showed.

The new report covered 18 "water resources re-

gions" in the contiguous United States. It gave no breakdown of losses by state.

The average annual erosion ranged from a high of 23 tons an acre in the Lower Mississippi to one ton in California, the report said.

Other regions with severe soil losses included: Tennessee, 19 tons an acre; South Atlantic Gulf, 18 tons; Middle Atlantic, 14 tons; Upper Mississippi, 10 tons, and Ohio, 9 tons.

The proposed budget President Carter sent to Congress last week included cutbacks in funds for some federal conservation programs in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

One popular program cut by the administration is the Agricultural Conservation Program, which since the mid-1930's has helped farmers carry out specified water and soil projects on their land.

Asked about the proposed cutbacks, Cutler said they represented "obviously less than the ideal situation from the standpoint of soil and water conservation." But he said it was a "fact of life" that the department had to establish priorities and cut spending accordingly for some programs.

Cutler said the study found that "it is technically feasible for the United States to produce the food and fiber it will need" to meet demand in the year 2000 and still control soil erosion at an acceptable level.

"Soil losses could be reduced from the present average of nine tons per acre per year to only 3 tons per acre per year without adversely affecting our ability to produce more farm commodities," he said.

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Reserve Grand Champion Barrow.....Karen Mathis



Lamb Breed Champion.....David Foster



Lamb Breed Champion.....Mike Chandler



Lamb Breed ChampionDoug & Terri Sparkman



Lamb Breed Champion.....Troy Turley

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Cracker Jack	1-oz.			Apricot Halves	17-oz. Can	73 ^c	69 ^c	Beef Hash	15 1/2-oz. Can	87 ^c	83 ^c	Noodles	12-oz. Pkg	63 ^c	59 ^c
Chocolate Cake	17-oz. Pkg	\$1.99	\$1.79	Fruit Cocktail	29-oz. Can	79 ^c	67 ^c	Deviiled Ham	2 1/4-oz. Can	41 ^c	39 ^c	Lipton, Make-A-Better-Burger, Onion	3-oz. Size	65 ^c	59 ^c
Beef & Vegetable Dinners	3/4-oz. Jar	3/\$1	3/\$89 ^c	Sliced Peaches	16-oz. Can	65 ^c	59 ^c	Whole Chicken	3 1/4-Lb. Size	\$2.09	\$1.99	Noodle Dinner	3-oz. Size	65 ^c	59 ^c
Cereal	8-oz. Jar	45 ^c	43 ^c	Pear Halves	16-oz. Can	65 ^c	49 ^c	Pork N Beans	31-oz. Can	77 ^c	69 ^c	Stove Top, Pork	6-oz. Pkg	79 ^c	72 ^c
Cracker Biscuit	4 1/2-oz. Pkg	49 ^c	47 ^c	Pineapple	15 1/2-oz. Can	57 ^c	53 ^c	Kidney Beans	300 Can	41 ^c	39 ^c	Stuffing Mix	6-oz. Pkg	79 ^c	72 ^c
Wash	6-Pk. 16-oz.	\$1.63	\$1.59	Purple Plums	29-oz. Can	59 ^c	53 ^c	Chili Weenes	8-oz. Can	45 ^c	43 ^c	American Beauty, Long	24-oz. Pkg	83 ^c	79 ^c
Aid	33-oz. Cnstr.	\$2.19	\$2.09	Pie Filling	22-oz. Size	\$1.37	\$1.33	La Choy Beef	16-oz. Size	\$1.03	99 ^c	Purina, Tuna	6-oz. Can	31 ^c	29 ^c
Mix	24-oz. Size	\$1.89	\$1.79	Green Beans	16-oz. Can	53 ^c	49 ^c	Chow Mein	16-oz. Size	\$1.03	99 ^c	Cat Food	6-oz. Can	31 ^c	29 ^c
Mix	23-oz. Can	\$2.49	\$2.39	Lima Beans	17-oz. Can	61 ^c	59 ^c	La Choy	10-oz. Btl	69 ^c	59 ^c	Cycle 1, Chunky	14-oz. Can	37 ^c	35 ^c
ios	15-oz. Box	\$1.17	\$1.13	Butter Beans	15-oz. Can	42 ^c	39 ^c	Soy Sauce	10-oz. Btl	69 ^c	59 ^c	Dog Food	14-oz. Can	37 ^c	35 ^c
Brute	12-oz. Box	\$1.11	\$1.03	Nibblets Corn	7-oz. Can	31 ^c	29 ^c	Pizza Mix	17-oz. Pkg	\$1.33	\$1.29	Milk Bone, Flavored	16-oz. Pkg	63 ^c	59 ^c
ties	12-oz. Box	99 ^c	79 ^c	Blackeye Peas	23-oz. Can	51 ^c	49 ^c	Spaghetti	15-oz. Can	65 ^c	59 ^c	Early California, Large Pitted	300 Can	91 ^c	89 ^c
Krispies	6-oz. Box	57 ^c	53 ^c	Pimentos	4-oz. Glass	73 ^c	69 ^c	Sauce	15 1/2-oz. Jar	83 ^c	79 ^c	Del Monte, Hot	11 1/4-oz. Size	77 ^c	71 ^c
100% Bran	16-oz. Box	89 ^c	83 ^c	Potatoes	8-oz. Pkg	45 ^c	39 ^c	Taco Shells	10-Ct. Pkg	63 ^c	59 ^c	Chili Peppers	11 1/4-oz. Size	77 ^c	71 ^c
Flakes	13-oz. Box	83 ^c	81 ^c	Sauerkraut	32-oz. Can	79 ^c	73 ^c	Hormel Chili	15-oz. Can	87 ^c	83 ^c	McIlhenny	2-oz. Btl	55 ^c	49 ^c
er Life	20-oz. Box	\$1.25	\$1.19	Zucchini	16-oz. Can	53 ^c	49 ^c	With Beans	10-oz. Can	57 ^c	49 ^c	Rainbo, Whole	8-oz. Jar	53 ^c	49 ^c
d Rice	5-oz. Box	59 ^c	55 ^c	Tomatoes	16-oz. Can	65 ^c	59 ^c	Wolf Chili	10-oz. Can	57 ^c	49 ^c	Heinz	9 1/4-oz. Jar	63 ^c	59 ^c
n of Wheat	14-oz. Box	55 ^c	53 ^c	Tomato Puree	10 1/2-oz. Can	37 ^c	33 ^c	Tamales	15-oz. Can	59 ^c	53 ^c	Sweet Relish	9 1/4-oz. Jar	63 ^c	59 ^c
Meal	24-oz. Box	73 ^c	71 ^c	Tomato Sauce	8-oz. Can	49 ^c	23 ^c	Campbell Soup	10 1/2-oz. Can	32 ^c	31 ^c	Dressing	8-oz. Btl	73 ^c	69 ^c
ed Cereal	18-oz. Box	73 ^c	69 ^c	Tang	18-oz. Jar	\$1.49	\$1.39	Soup Mix	2 1/2-oz. Pkg	59 ^c	53 ^c	Kraft, Miracle Sandwich	24-oz. Jar	\$1.43	\$1.39
mallow Pie	14-oz. Size	75 ^c	69 ^c	Apple Cider	64-oz. Jar	\$1.59	\$1.49	Wyers Instant	6 1/4-oz. Size	\$1.15	\$1.09	Spread	24-oz. Jar	\$1.43	\$1.39
la Chips	10-oz. Pkg	\$1.45	\$1.29	Apple Juice	32-oz. Jar	87 ^c	79 ^c	Beef Boullion	6 1/4-oz. Size	\$1.15	\$1.09	Dressing Mix	4-oz. Pkg	47 ^c	39 ^c
Milk	14-oz. Can	\$1.19	\$1.09	Juice	32-oz. Jar	\$1.09	99 ^c	Piggy Wiggly Apricot	18-oz. Jar	\$1.05	99 ^c	Mustard	6-oz. Jar	33 ^c	29 ^c
pudding	8-oz. Size	67 ^c	59 ^c	Fruit Drink	46-oz. Can	67 ^c	63 ^c	Preserves	100-Ct. Pkg	\$1.09	99 ^c	French's	6-oz. Jar	33 ^c	29 ^c
Cocktail	16-oz. Can	77 ^c	73 ^c	Blended Juice	46-oz. Can	83 ^c	79 ^c	Sugartwin	24-oz. Btl	\$1.45	\$1.39	Wick Fowler, 2 Alarm, Ingredients For	3 5/8-oz. Pkg	\$1.19	\$1.09
Dressing	8-oz. Btl	69 ^c	63 ^c	Tomato Juice	6-oz. 3-Pak	82 ^c	79 ^c	Syrup	24-oz. Btl	\$1.45	\$1.39	Woody's	13-oz. Size	\$1.17	\$1.09
ender Liquid, Carnation	10-oz. Can	57 ^c	54 ^c	Pink Salmon	16-oz. Can	\$2.19	\$2.09	Honey	12-oz. Jar	93 ^c	89 ^c	Cooking Sauce	13-oz. Size	\$1.17	\$1.09
Chocolate, Diet Drink	10-oz. Can	57 ^c	53 ^c	Sardines	3 1/4-oz. Can	77 ^c	69 ^c	Aluminum Foil	75-Ft. Roll	\$1.39	\$1.19	Sauce	12-oz. Size	81 ^c	69 ^c
Gran	28-oz. Pkg	95 ^c	89 ^c	Shrimp	4 1/2-oz. Size	\$1.25	\$1.13	Aluminum Foil	75-Ft. Roll	\$1.39	\$1.19	Steak Sauce	5-oz. Btl	79 ^c	69 ^c
met Rice	16-oz. Box	55 ^c	53 ^c	Chunk Tuna	9 1/4-oz. Can	\$1.47	\$1.37	Brown N Bags	6-Ct. Pkg	\$1.09	99 ^c	Vinegar	32-oz. Btl	63 ^c	59 ^c
m & Hammer	16-oz. Box	55 ^c	53 ^c	Raisins	14-Ct. Pkg	99 ^c	89 ^c	Country Flair, Hot	50-Ct. 7-oz.	\$1.65	\$1.59	Scouring Pads	Pkg. Of 10	63 ^c	59 ^c
Chocolate Chips	1 1/2-oz. Pkg	\$1.99	\$1.79	Beef Stew	15-oz. Can	79 ^c	73 ^c	Dixie Cups	50-Ct. 7-oz.	\$1.65	\$1.59	Endust	10-oz. Can	\$1.69	\$1.59
ake N Bake	4 1/2-oz. Size	99 ^c	93 ^c	Chunk Tuna	12 1/2-oz. Can	\$1.89	\$1.79	Pansies Cup	100-Ct. 3-oz.	95 ^c	89 ^c	Floor Wax	27-oz. Btl	\$1.73	\$1.59
ownie Mix	15 1/2-oz. Box	\$1.07	99 ^c	Beef Stew	15-oz. Can	79 ^c	73 ^c	Dixie Refills	100-Ct. 3-oz.	95 ^c	89 ^c	Behold	12-oz. Can	\$1.18	\$1.09
Roll Mix	14-oz. Size	89 ^c	73 ^c	Beef Stew	15-oz. Can	79 ^c	73 ^c	Dixie EZ Day	50-Ct. 9-in.	\$1.59	\$1.49	Air Freshener	6-oz. Size	57 ^c	49 ^c
arts	11-oz. Box	77 ^c	73 ^c	Beef Stew	15-oz. Can	79 ^c	73 ^c	Paper Plates	50-Ct. 9-in.	\$1.59	\$1.49	Sal Soda	55-oz. Size	95 ^c	89 ^c
ry Jack	24-oz. Box	\$1.13	\$1.09	Beef Stew	15-oz. Can	79 ^c	73 ^c	Napkins	60-Ct. Pkg	71 ^c	69 ^c	Raid	11-oz. Can	\$1.53	\$1.49
ing Mix	14 1/4-oz. Box	\$1.05	99 ^c	Beef Stew	15-oz. Can	79 ^c	73 ^c	Handiwipes	10-Ct. Pkg	69 ^c	66 ^c	Clorox Bleach	16-oz. Btl	29 ^c	26 ^c
esauce	16-oz. Size	53 ^c	45 ^c	Beef Stew	15-oz. Can	79 ^c	73 ^c	Food Wrap Bags	50-Ct. Pkg	\$1.27	\$1.17	Lye	13-oz. Size	75 ^c	59 ^c
				Beef Stew	15-oz. Can	79 ^c	73 ^c	Gladwrap	200-Ft. Roll	\$1.03	99 ^c	Bowl Cleaner	48-oz. Size	\$1.19	\$1.09
				Beef Stew	15-oz. Can	79 ^c	73 ^c	Lunch Bags	50-Ct. Pkg	49 ^c	47 ^c	Windex	32-oz. Size	97 ^c	89 ^c
				Beef Stew	15-oz. Can	79 ^c	73 ^c	Garbage Bags	15-Ct. Pkg	\$1.25	\$1.19	Easy Off, Trigger Sprayer	16-oz. Size	\$1.83	\$1.69
				Beef Stew	15-oz. Can	79 ^c	73 ^c	Kitchen Bags	30-Ct. Pkg	\$2.29	\$2.19	Liquid	25-oz. Size	\$1.53	\$1.39
				Beef Stew	15-oz. Can	79 ^c	73 ^c	Stayfree Sanitary Napkins	12-Ct. Pkg	\$1.03	99 ^c	Detergent	25-oz. Size	\$1.53	\$1.39
				Beef Stew	15-oz. Can	79 ^c	73 ^c	Maxi Pads	12-Ct. Pkg	\$1.03	99 ^c	Blue Laundry Whitener	48-oz. Size	\$1.19	\$1.08
				Beef Stew	15-oz. Can	79 ^c	73 ^c	Lasagna	16-oz. Pkg	81 ^c	79 ^c	Borateem	48-oz. Size	\$1.19	\$1.08
				Beef Stew	15-oz. Can	79 ^c	73 ^c	Macaroni	24-oz. Pkg	83 ^c	79 ^c	Original Disinfectant	28-oz. Size	\$1.73	\$1.59
				Beef Stew	15-oz. Can	79 ^c	73 ^c					Pinesol	28-oz. Size	\$1.73	\$1.59
				Beef Stew	15-oz. Can	79 ^c	73 ^c					Machine Wash, Powdered Detergent	14-oz. Size	\$1.43	\$1.29
				Beef Stew	15-oz. Can	79 ^c	73 ^c					Woolite	14-oz. Size	\$1.43	\$1.29

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await actual violat among farmers all think of no other group is less likely to be e dangerous to throu se who would try to t if they consider w if they have to lo what they have to lly embark on this co

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Phone 652-8858

Star Of Hope

By Bill Kiser

In this often cynical world of discord and conflict, Christmas has come to symbolize the underlying hope of mankind. In spite of the tinsel and commercialism, the Christmas season, with its shining star of hope, seems to bring out the best in human nature.

My religious belief and sustenance is that Christ is indeed the hope of the world and that he came to give all people a more abundant life. However, having grown up with severe cerebral palsy in the days when there was little understanding and even less hope, I often failed to see how the hope of Christmas applied to my life.

My early Christmases may have been especially good, because my parents and friends and neighbors made an extra effort to do things for the little boy who could not walk or talk. But as I grew older I experienced growing frustrations as a result of my impairments.

I could not go on Christmas sleigh rides or enjoy the mistletoe like other young people. In those days, when I heard that Christmas offered hope to all mankind, I often joined Scrooge in saying, "Bah, humbug." My fruitless search for employment and the many Christmas seasons spent in different types of institutions, surrounded by suffering and human decay, made it difficult for me to see that star of hope.

In retrospect, however, I can find a slim thread of hope running through the worst of circumstances. Although both parents were dead by then and I had no immediate family, someone always took time to care. While I did not always receive the services I needed at the most appropriate time, my community, my state, and the nation were gradually awakening to the needs of handicapped people.

If Christmas is truly the celebration of the birth of Jesus—and I believe that it is—we would do well to remember that this King always took time for compassion for the lame and the blind. He gave dignity and full regard to those who had far less status than do handicapped people today.

The same star of hope that guided the shepherds is still shining. Medical science and technology are opening new and previously unheard of possibilities. Government at all levels is far more responsive to the needs of disabled people than ever before.

Most encouraging of all is the growing awareness and sensitivity on the part of the average citizen with respect to those who have various impairments. The public is gradually realizing that even severely disabled people do not have to be put away in institutions, but that they can function effectively when given proper education and support services. Wheelchairs and crutches are becoming commonplace in almost every type of work situation. America is moving towards her goal of accepting all persons—even the mentally and the physically handicapped—as equal.

We have not yet met the ideals that reflect the true spirit of Christmas. Not only are there many handicapped people with unmet physical needs, but there are also many more who are victims of prejudice and misunderstanding. Rather than throwing up our hands, we must remember that it remains our task to make the spirit of Christmas real in the world.

The star of hope that shone over Bethlehem so many centuries ago still brightens our lives today, as it gives all men and women—and particularly those with physical and mental handicaps—reason to hope for a better future.

Editor's Note: Bill Kiser died of cancer on January 8, 1978, in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. This column, with its Christmas theme, was his last submission to the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, which has distributed his columns monthly since late 1975. Ironically, it arrived too late to be used during the holiday season. Now, after his death, it is a poignant statement of the beliefs that sustained him.

Chosen 1976 Handicapped American of the Year by the President's Committee, Bill played his own part in the

nation's growing awareness of the concerns of handicapped people. His column, the first written by a disabled person to be distributed nationally, reached literally millions of readers. Bill moved beyond the limits of his own severe cerebral palsy, to speak for all physi-

(What One Person Can Do)

Once a teacher and administrator, Sister Camilla,

Thursday, February 23, 1978 Page 8

Cameron, Daughter of Charity, had her life changed by a "typical" emergency room tragedy. A little girl had been struck by a car and was rushed by frantic parents to the emergency room of St. Louis's DePaul Hospital. For five hours, doctors worked to save her life, without success. At her death, they called Sister Camilla to the emergency room to comfort the distraught family. Afterwards she told the doctor, "I should have been there five hours ago." It was

then that she decided on her new specialty of hospital pastoral care, and asked to be assigned to the emergency room on a 24-hour daily basis. Taking her rest when there are no life-and-death crises, she is always on hand to comfort the dying and their waiting families. She also finds time to give the same careful concern to the less seriously injured. "Everyone," she says, "needs someone to talk to or to listen or pray or, sometimes, to weep."

The Floyd County Hesperian

What does her unique calling require? "I like people," she says. "I like to be with people. From my earliest childhood, I wanted to work with people, help them." Then she adds with a characteristic twinkle, "I thrive on excitement, and in an emergency room, you certainly get that."

Caring for the critically ill and injured is not for everyone. But each of us can, in our own way, become more sensitive to people—the lonely, the ill and the poor.

In Sister Camilla's words, "You never know how you will touch someone."

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

It has been estimated that 103 million Americans swim.

Meet Barney and Stan, Piggly Wiggly's helpin' hands

Hi. We're Piggly Wiggly's new helping hands, Barney the Butcher and Stan the Produce man, here to tell you that Piggly Wiggly is staking its reputation on giving you superb quality meats and produce.

Yes. Staking our reputation on giving you the best. And to prove our point, Barney announces two new programs that insure freshness and quality.

1. We pledge that the side of meat you can't see is as good or better than the side you can see.



2. We pledge that our meats and poultry are fresh every time you buy them. Each cut will be dated or coded to let you know for sure that your meat and poultry are fresh and tasty.



And, if there's any question about quality, Piggly Wiggly assures you a Double Your Money Back Guarantee. It's guaranteed. And you won't find this in any other grocery store.

Don't forget me, Stan your Produce Man. I have my men out there raring to give you the best. The finest, select, produce you can find. You'll be able to pick from baskets and baskets of the most delicious fruits and vegetables - in every Piggly Wiggly Store.

So here we are folks, Barney the Butcher and Stan the Produce man, your Piggly Wiggly helpin' hands, going to work to win a lot of new Piggly Wiggly customers, and to keep all of you coming

back. That's why at Piggly Wiggly you'll be satisfied with our produce or double your money



Piggly Wiggly Your Affection Meat And Produce Perfection.

I'm Stan



I'm Barney



Cotton Council Seeks Farm Prosperity

TON, Feb. 7 (Special) Cotton Council today focused on prosperity as one of its major goals. In a resolution adopted by the industry organization, it was stated that producers of cotton and other basic commodities must have opportunities to make a profit if agricultural based industries are to continue as major contributors to the U.S. economy. As their first priority, delegates agreed to insist that Administrative provisions of the 1977 Farm Act and other laws be implemented to enable producers

to earn a profit in the marketplace from the 1978 crop. The Council resolution pointed out that the current economic plight of many cotton producers is without precedent in recent times. Delegates reaffirmed principles of the 1977 Farm Act's cotton section and recognized it includes the elements

desired in a long range government cotton program. In addition, they authorized a special study committee to develop and report to the Council board recommendations for calculating the level of the CCC cotton loan. The board was authorized to adopt the committee's recommendations and take action to implement them. The 1977 farm law sets the loan level at the lower of

85 percent of the year spot market average for SLM 1-116" cotton or 90 percent of the adjusted Northern Europe "A" Index during the first two weeks in October. The Council resolution states that the two-week period may not properly reflect world cotton price averages for use in the loan calculation. The Council also called for a Two-year extension of the law's disaster provisions if

an adequate federal crop insurance program is not enacted. Recommended when disaster provisions expire is "widely affordable" all risk insurance for cotton, wheat, feedgrains, and rice which would be funded by CCC and based on individual farm yields and area production costs. Other major Council resolutions called for: Effective administering of the Multifiber Arrangement

and bilateral agreements, and retention of present textile tariff levels during the Tokyo Round of multilateral trade negotiations. Legislation to require the Export Import Bank to use approximately 20 percent of its loan monies to finance farm commodity exports, and continued efforts to secure increased export credit from other agencies; All-out effort to work with private and government ag-

encies in establishing reasonable, feasible, and scientifically based raw cotton dust regulations to provide worker protection in areas where it has clearly been shown to be needed. Preservation of support choice through support of voluntary flammability standards, when feasible, in preference to mandatory rules. Study and analysis of proposed flammability regulations' economic consequences to both the cotton textile industry and cotton, with opposition to additional standards whose disadvantages to consumers outweigh their benefits. Establishment of a realistic and scientifically based national policy for regulating chemicals that might be hazardous. Modification of the Environmental Protection Agency's rebuttable presumption against registration (RPAR) process for pesticides. Cooperation in seeking of effective controls for the boll worm tobacco budworm and the pink bollworm, and in carrying out the boll weevil trial eradication program which begins this year. Expanded research to speed development of hybrid cotton for commercial use; and Full approval of legislation authorized in the 1977 Farm Act to restore agricultural research to the high national priority needed to meet the nation's food and fiber requirements.

Earlier, Rep. George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) told Council delegates he believes Congress will pass legislation to ease the farmers' plight if price levels do not improve in the marketplace for the 1978 crop and if the Administration does not use its discretionary authority to improve prices in certain areas. The House Appropriations Committee Chairman also said Congress will not agree to agricultural research cuts proposed in the President's budget.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said he will recommend that Congress include a new acreage limitation formula in its amendments to the 1902 Reclamation Act. He said the present 160-acre per person limitation on land receiving water from federal reclamation projects is out of tune with today's agriculture. Andrus also called for equivalency provisions to recognize income disparities from federally irrigated land in the different states.

The Secretary said revised regulations to enforce the law will be delayed for more than a year, pending completion of an economic impact study. In the meantime, he said irrigation deliveries will not be interrupted to land that has been served in the past. Lon Mann, Marianna, Ark., ginner producer, was named Council president succeeding Jack G. Stone, Stratford, Calif., who became board chairman. Other officers elected were vice presidents - Gerald Brewer, Fresno, Calif., Edward Brehan, Lubbock, Tex., and E. Hervey Evans, Jr., Laurinburg, N.C.; treasurer - C. Hoke Leggett, Treasurer, N. C.; executive vice president and secretary - Earl W. Sears, vice president of Washington operations - Macon T. Edwards; and program coordinator assistant secretary - Phillip C. Burnett, Albert R. Russell who has retired as executive vice president will serve as special advisor to Council management.

More than 1,500 cotton leaders representing the industry's seven segments in 17 states attended the Council meeting. Next year's session is scheduled to be held in San Diego.

"Don't you marry for money, but go where the money is." Alfred Lord Tennyson

Some used to say that a person carrying fern blossoms would find gold.

Some used to say that a neck, lace of elderberries would ease teething pangs.



PIGGLY WIGGLY JOINS THE KRAFT FAMILY REUNION!



PIGGLY WIGGLY WINS YOUR AFFECTION WITH MEAT & PRODUCE TO PERFECTION WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

Imagine a long table filled with delicious homemade favorites. The family gathers around in anticipation of the feast. The warmth and excitement of a family reunion fills the air. A Family Reunion imparts a sense of belonging, a camaraderie that exists because those who gather care about one another. Meals prepared at home exemplify this family reunion ideal. The little extra time and effort expended creates the mood and adds a very personal touch to the food. This is the spirit of a family reunion—good food and families coming together.

We at Piggly Wiggly and Kraft recognize this spirit. We have had a long and successful relationship with our customers and consumers who in a very real sense, are our extended family. In celebrating Kraft's 75th Anniversary Piggly Wiggly is offering a Family Reunion Promotion. It's a storewide promotion event designed to capture the spirit, the warmth, and the excitement of a Family Reunion for your store. Join with Kraft and Piggly Wiggly in fostering the idea of food and families at home.

STORE HOURS
DAILY 8a.m.—8p.m.
SUNDAY 9a.m.—7p.m.

SAVE 37¢

Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP
79¢

32-oz. Jar

With a minimum purchase of \$10.00 or more customer may buy one (1) 32-oz. jar Kraft's Miracle Whip for 79¢. Thereafter, regular price of \$1.19.

Western Heavy Beef
Fed Round
Bottom Round

BONELESS ROAST
\$1.39

Lb.

Western Heavy
Grain Fed Beef

BONELESS RUMP ROAST
\$1.29

Lb.

Macaroni & Cheese

KRAFT DINNERS
4 \$1

7 1/4-oz. Pkgs.

SAVE 8¢ PER PKG

Quarters

PARKAY OLEO
39¢

1-Lb. Pkg.

SAVE 24¢

Plain

WOLF CHILI
79¢

19-oz. Can

SAVE 20¢

Western Heavy Grain Fed
Beef, Bottom Round

Boneless Steak
\$1.49

Lb.

Duncan Hines
Cake Mix
59¢

18 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Benco Dried
Pinto Beans
59¢

2-Lb. Pkg.

SAVE 16¢

Fresh Boston
Butt Cut

Pork Roast
\$1.09

Lb.

Kraft Sliced
American Cheese
\$1.19

12-oz. Pkg.

Buttermilk or Sweetmilk

Pillsbury Biscuits
2 39¢

7 1/2-oz. Cans

Bronze Can
Right Guard Deodorant
89¢

3-oz. Can

SHOPPING DAY REBATE

Send for a **10% CASH REBATE** ON YOUR SHOPPING BILL

When you buy any of these products totaling at least 30 points and send in one cash register tape with your purchases circled

MAXIMUM REBATE: \$3.50

Duncan Hines Cake Mix	18 1/2-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Morrell's Easy Bake Mix	18 1/2-oz. Pkg.	83¢
Duncan Hines Brownie Mix	23-oz. Pkg.	\$1.27
Regular Country of Origin Jif Peanut Butter	18-oz. Pkg.	\$1.09

Trophy Frozen

STRAWBERRIES
3 \$1

10-oz. Pkgs.

Sara Lee, Frozen
Pound Cake Topping
\$1.19

11 1/4-oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly Frozen, Whipped
49¢

9-oz. Ctn.

FRESH

TOMATOES
29¢ LB

6 For **99¢**

Ruby Red

All Purpose

RUSSET POTATOES
99¢

10-Lb. Bag

STAN'S GRANDMOTHER'S MINESTRONE

Remember the heavenly aroma of homemade soup simmering on top of the stove? Perhaps a touch more difficult than opening a can, but well worth the time. And the fresh, country-grown vegetables at Piggly Wiggly are just as tasty and wholesome as my Grandma used to pluck right out of her own vegetable garden, which was the secret of her matchless minestrone. Go on, try it. All you need to make a meal of it is a crusty loaf of bread.

8 to 12 servings	4 zucchini, chopped
2 cups cooked, dried white or pea beans (or 1 1/2-cans)	2 stalks celery, chopped
2 small pieces salt pork	2 carrots, chopped
2 1/2-cups	handful of fresh stringbeans or pkg. frozen stringbeans
1 T. chopped parsley	1/2 head cabbage, thinly sliced
3 T. olive oil	1 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas
1 onion, chopped	5 T. raw rice
1 garlic clove, crushed	salt and pepper to taste
3 tomatoes, peeled, seeded, chopped	2 T. butter
2 potatoes, peeled and diced	1/2-cup grated parmesan cheese

In a large kettle, saute onion, garlic, celery, parsley, basil and salt pork in olive oil until the onion is soft. Add 10 cups salted water and add all the vegetables. Cook the soup over low heat, uncovered, for about an hour and a half. Twenty minutes before the soup is ready add rice and continue cooking until rice is tender. Add butter and 1/2-cup of parmesan. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve with bowl of grated Parmesan.

OBITUARY

Mae Bryant

Services for Minnie Mae Bryant, 85, of Lockney were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Main Street Church of Christ in Lockney with Ches Wooten, Church of Christ minister from Annapolis, Md., officiating.

Burial was in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bryant died about 5 p.m. Friday in Lockney General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Floyd County native married Roe Bryant July 25, 1915 in Lockney. He died Feb. 23, 1965.

Survivors include two

sons, Edward of Fountain, Colorado, and Raymond of Bakersfield, California; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret White of Springfield, Virginia, and Mrs. Katherine Brewster of Guadalupe, Mexico; two sisters, Euld Thornton and Laura Manning, both of Lockney; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Former Floydada resident dies

LUBBOCK — Jimmie Wayne Willford, 49, of Quitman, former Floydada resident, died Thursday in Grand Prairie following a sudden illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel here.

Burial was to be in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

A native of Comanche, Mr. Willford was a building contractor.



COUNTY STOCK SHOW BARROW BREED CHAMPIONS (Going down) Garry Smith, Tim Radloff and Dwight Jackson.

History Book Treasure In 2003

By Project Committee

Travel with us into the future to the year 2003. Events which happened in the year we've just completed have become memories of 25 years.

Look! There's your child or grandchild turning the pages of a handsome but old volume. Embossed in gold, it is a "History of Floyd County."

One story is especially appealing to the readers. Look over their shoulders, learn what has their interest. It's your story your family's history!

This glimpse in the future can come true. Floyd County's family history book will not be complete unless it includes a biographical account of each and every family.

Whether your family has lived in the county 70 years, 7 years, 7 months, or even 7 days, your story belongs in the beautifully bound volume.

Write your story just as you'd tell your child or grandchild. If you make it interesting to them, it will be interesting to everyone. You do not have to be a "writer" — no one will judge your story as a literary work. Just write what is meaningful to you and your family.

be typed, double spaced on plain white paper. Limit your story to 500 words. For the convenience of those who will compile the stories for the printer, make a note at the bottom of the final page on the exact number of words in your story.

Get busy now and get your stories in no later than March 15th. Please mail them to the Floyd County Museum, Box 304, Floydada, Texas 79235.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ABANDON

Quannah, Acme and Pacific Railway Company hereby gives notice that on or about March 10, 1978, it intends to file with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C. 20423, an application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity, permitting the abandonment of a line of railroad extending from Railroad Mile Post G-728, plus 10 poles plus 700 feet, near Acme, Texas, to Railroad Mile Post G-833.2 near Floydada, Texas, a distance of approximately 104 miles, in Hardeman, Cottle, Motley, and Floyd Counties, Texas. The line for which the abandonment application will be filed includes the stations of Paducah, Texas at Mile Post G-766.1 and Floydada, Texas at Mile Post G-833.2.

The reasons for the proposed abandonment are the public convenience and necessity no longer require the continued operation of the line and the continued operation of the line would be a burden upon applicant.

The line of railroad has appeared on the System Diagram Map in Category 1 (§ 1121.20) (b) (1) since November 3, 1977.

The interests of railroad employees will be protected by appropriate conditions as set forth in Chicago, B & Q R. Co., Abandonment, 257 I.C.C. 700 and the applicable provisions of the Rail Passenger Service Act.

Any interested person, in response to this notice, is entitled to take either of the following actions:

1. File with the Interstate Commerce Commission written comments containing:
 - (a) exact name and address of the commenting party;
 - (b) brief statement of interest in the abandonment or discontinuance proceeding;
 - (c) specific statement of position and summary of evidence with regard to any or all of the following:
 - (1) intent to offer financial assistance;
 - (2) environmental impact;
 - (3) impact on rural and community development;
 - (4) suitability of the properties for other public purposes; and
 - (5) recommended provisions for protection of the interests of employees.
2. File with the Interstate Commerce Commission a petition requesting that the application and proposed abandonment be investigated.

Written comments will be considered by the Commission in all proceedings in developing conditions and in determining whether to conduct an investigation on its own motion. In the event an investigation is conducted, then the commenting party may participate in the proceeding as its interests may appear.

The petition to investigate shall be in the form of a verified statement, and at minimum, contain:

- (a) identification of petitioner including its name, address and business;
- (b) statement of petitioner's interest in the abandonment or discontinuance proceeding; whether petitioner uses the involved service; and if it does not, information with respect to the group or public interest it represents;
- (c) specific reason(s) for requesting the institution of an investigation, including information with respect to petitioner's reliance on the involved service, with allegations of fact supported by an affidavit of personal knowledge of the facts;
- (d) any rebuttal of information or material submitted by applicant; and
- (e) request for oral hearing and reasons therefor if desired.

Upon receipt of a petition to investigate, the Commission shall determine the extent of the investigation to be instituted. Those parties filing petitions to investigate should be prepared to participate actively in either oral hearings or via the submission of additional material in the form of verified statements. Parties seeking information concerning the filing of petitions should refer to 49 CFR 1121.36.

Petitions to investigate and written comments should indicate the proceeding designation No. AB-109 (Sub-No. 1F) and should be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C. 20423 no later than April 14, 1978. Interested persons may file either a written comment or a petition to investigate with the Commission to become a party to this abandonment proceeding. A copy of each petition to investigate or written comment shall be served upon the representative of the applicant, D. E. Engle, Vice-President-General Counsel, St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company, 906 Olive Street - Suite 1023, St. Louis, Missouri 63101. Replies to comments or petitions, the latter shall be in the form of a verified statement, shall be filed with the Commission no later than April 24, 1978 and shall be served on all commenting parties and petitioners. The original and two copies of all petitions, comments and replies shall be filed with the Commission together with a certificate of service.

In the event a petition to investigate prepared in accordance with the above instructions is filed, then the Commission will conduct an investigation of the abandonment. Written comments filed with the Commission will be considered by the Commission in all proceedings in developing conditions and in determining whether the Commission should conduct an investigation on its own motion in the event no petition to investigate is filed. Additionally, if an investigation is conducted then parties filing comments may participate in the investigation as their interests may appear.

Persons desiring further information concerning abandonment procedures may contact the Interstate Commerce Commission's Section of Finance, Office of Proceedings or refer to the full abandonment and discontinuance regulations at 49 CFR Part 1121. Persons desiring information concerning financial assistance for the continued operation or acquisition of the involved line should contact the Commission's Rail Services Planning Office. The carrier's representative to whom inquiries may be made is D. E. Engle, Vice-President-General Counsel, St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company, 906 Olive Street - Suite 1023, St. Louis, Missouri 63101. A copy of the application will be available for public inspection on or after March 10, 1978 at each agency station or terminal on the line proposed to be abandoned or discontinued. The addresses of those agencies are: QA&P Depot, Box 517 Floydada, Texas 79235 and QA&P Depot, Box 476, Paducah, Texas 79248. The Floydada station is open 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday, and the Paducah station is open 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. The carrier shall furnish a copy of the application to any interested person proposing to file a written comment or petition to investigate, upon request.

QUANAH, ACME & PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

Man . . . that's Corn!

"949, SX520, SX98 averaged 9,470 lbs. per acre . . ."

PAUL HRBACEK
South Plains, Texas

"My 949, SX520 and SX98 averaged 9,470 pounds per acre dry weight with three waterings in 1977. The SX520 and 949 held up real well in a dry and hot year. We'll use P-A-G hybrids again next year."

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

ED NUTT Floydada, Texas

LEWIS REDDY McCoy Farm Supply
McCoy, Texas

Ask your P-A-G Dealer about the 1978 REBATE PROGRAM. It will save you money on your P-A-G purchases.

P-A-G SEEDS
BOX 10303
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

Performance of this seed may be adversely affected by environmental conditions, mutant strains of insects or diseases, or other factors beyond the control of P-A-G.

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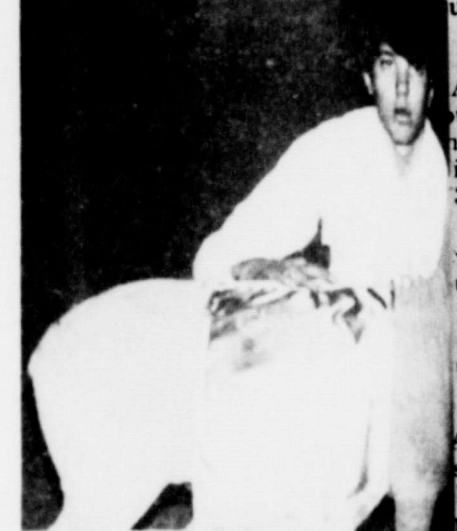
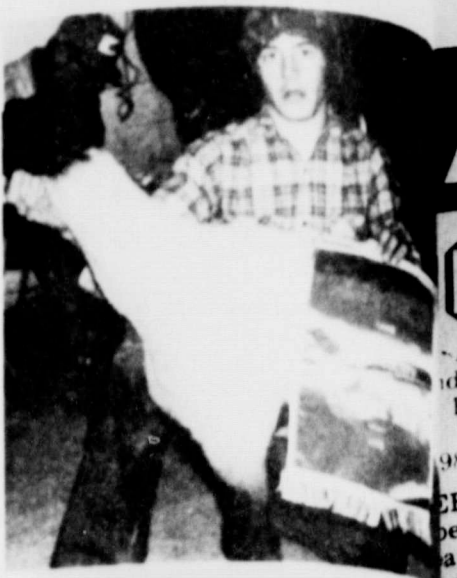
The meeting was held Tuesday in Morton at the Crochran County Activity Building. Registration began at 10 a.m. with the meeting following. Following Hubenak's address on several subjects, A.C. Spencer, executive director of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board discuss current matters of interest to soil and water conservation districts.

During the afternoon meeting, Frank Gray of Lubbock, vice chairman of the Texas SWCD Board and Kenneth Kuykendall, president of the Association of SWCD's presented reports on the activities of each organization. John Gubraith, a senior majoring in range and wildlife management at Texas Tech University received the A.W. Dalrymple award, the award which was presented by Charles Wood, director in the Association for area 1. The award is given annually to a Texas Tech agricultural student for outstanding scholastic work in that field.

During the meeting, the South Plains Association held its election of officers.

Joe Hubenak Speaks At Conservation Dinner

State Rep. Joe Hubenak was the principal speaker at the meeting of the South Plains Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Jerry Sims, president of the organization held its election of officers.



COUNTY SHOW BREEDERS: Troy Turley, David Chandler, Doug and Terri man.

Twenty-one soil and water conservation districts are also members of the South Plains Association of SWCD's.

The night has a thousand eyes

The myriad security features brightening the night are one of the great formations of the scene providing convenience and dependability. Dependable power member-owned electric cooperative this possible developing rural providing rural helping rural produce food more efficiently. Reasonable source priced power, a tradition, is light way to a brighter rural Texas.

LIGHTHOUSE COOPERATIVES

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HOME FOR

SALE: Severed three b Lond Real Wilson Lor 983-3573

ERAL nice t bedroom h ans can be at m Hale

SALE: New n, two and me. Double-nd storage feet. 983-3829

IOUS LIVI mily, 5 bedr n with TV th shown by ily. 983-2856 rwine or 983

ALE: 3 Br. St den, living garage. nity. Priced ue. 983-3828.

ALE: store own Floyd L. Bond Rea ilson Bond 3.

SALE: Large use, sun por big yard at Wall sh ment 983-52

ALE: Brick st Mississip bedroom, tv and livingro ouble garag draped, cen landscape by appointr

IE 3 bedroom garage 583. th. Joe Rei

HOME FO om, 2 ba garage, buquire First Lockney.

For Sale: na Floydada 5.

SALE: 3-arge rooms of storage and air con a water se A numbe appliances g also good garage and Morckel 817 rect, Phonda, Texas.

ALE: Two large livi ot. Price Main, Loc De Leon

SALE: 3 bs, large c ming combin d. Breakf vice-entr and stor pt. at room, 2 te cellar. ale. Call 99

SE FOR m, 1 3/4 ba , brick. Ra , washer d. Phone 9 3 for appoi

ALE: New bath, force sori. Jam 3.

ALE: Threome, 1 3 heat and appliances nt, double e electric door in back y. ation. New 7 S.W. 8th Race 65. 7.

L BRICK: house. borhood. 1 bath, 1 t and dis than 3 y al air and little over of storage. ouse in ba \$30,000.

It's Results You Want-It's CLASSIFIED ADS You Need

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Several good three bedroom Real Estate in Lockney, 983-571 tfe

Nice two and a half bedroom homes for sale. Call 983-3828. tfe

NEW three bedroom and a half Double car garage. 3,751 983-3828. tfe

5 BR LIVING for 5 bedroom or 4 with TV room. Down by appointment. 983-2856 ask for or 983-2393. tfe

3 Br. Stucco 2 1/2 living room. Sandhill. Priced less than 83-3828. tfe

store building, Floydada, good and Real Estate. Bond 983-2151. tfe

Large 3 bedroom porch, room yard and trees. Call shown by 983-5202. tfe

Brick home at Mississippi. Three room, two baths livingroom, fire garage, carpeted, central heat landscaped yard. Appointment. 983- tfe

bedroom, 2 lots. 583-3695, 602 Joe Reid J ones. tfe

ME FOR SALE: 2 bath, large garage, built-in kitchen. First National Lockney. Ltf

Sale: 802 W. Floydada, call 817-2-26c

3 bedroom rooms and extra storage. Central air conditioning. Water softener. 2 number of the dances go with the good drapes. Price and car port. 817 W. Miss. Phone 983-2369 Texas tfe

Two bedroom living room. Price \$4,000.00. Lockney. See Leon, 619 N. L-2-P

3 bedroom, large den, living combination. All Breakfast room entrance. Lots of storage. Efficient at back, also room, 2 garages. Call 983-3609.

FOR SALE: 3 1/4 bath, single deck. Range, refrigerator and dryer. Phone 983-2748 or appointment. 3-2-c

New 3 bedroom, forced air. 325 James Lovell. tfe

Three bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, air conditioning, finished double car garage, double door openers, back yard, excellent. Newly remodeled. W. 8th Lockney. 652-2324 or L-2-26-S-C

RICK: compact house. Perfect good. 3 bedroom, 1 carport, and dishwasher. In 3 years old. Air and heating over year old. Price. Also a 16 in back with 3/4. 8000. Call 983-3-2c

FARM AND ACREAGE

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

FARM MACHINERY

NORRELL TRACTOR PARTS for tractor and irrigation supplies and accessories. tfe

FOR SALE: 500 gallon propane tank. 983-2726. tfe

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford, Two door fastback mustang, good mechanical condition, low mileage, real clean. Call 652-4855 business, home 652-2182. Ltf

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

FOR SALE: 1966 Chev. Impala, 4 door sedan, Francis Montandon, 652-3112. Ltf

FOR SALE: Hunter wheel balancer, Cooper Conoco, Lockney. Ltf

1974 CHEVY VEGA hatchback, air, auto, transmission, mag wheels, low mileage, 983-2912. tfe

T.F.N. 73 Mercury Comet, good economy 6 cylinder, radio and air conditioning. \$1600.00. Call John Zimmerman at Blanco Offset Print Shop. 983-3739.

WANTED

WANTED: Good home for older small male dog. 652-3658. L-tfe

Wanted: Good home for older small male dog. 652-3658. L-tfe

CONCERNED about the insulation in your home? Call Jerry 652-3348.

FOR YOUR portable disc rolling needs call Lawson Bros. Welding and Equipment 983-3940, Floydada. tfe

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW - We sell all kinds of Goodyear tires, tractor, auto truck, a good tire, good service. Best deals in West Texas. Truck winch and hauling service. BABE'S SERVICE CENTER, FLOYDADA. tfe

Vacuum cleaners, new and rebuilt 1 yr guarantee. Parts, sales and service. Prices begin at \$124.50. Parker Home Furnishings in Lockney 652-3315 tfe

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING & PROCESSING -LOCALLY FED BEEF- 1/2 BEEF Hind Quarters Front Quarters ALL MEAT GUARANTEED Thomason Meat Co. FORMERLY LOCKNEY MEAT CO. 114 N. E. 8TH LOCKNEY, TEXAS 806-652-3346

MOBILE HOMES

For Sale: Double-wide Mobile home 24x60 - 1440 Square ft. 3 large bedrooms, livingroom, dining room, built-in kitchen, den, 2 full size baths; 3 1/2 ton refrigerator, are to be moved, must sacrifice for quick sale. Call 983-3345 after 5 p.m. Shown by app. only. tfe

14 x 80' Mobile Home, 3 BR-2B, 100' x 80' lot, 2 car garage w/shop and storage. Call 652-2524 for appointment. Price reduced. L-tfe

1976 2 BEDROOM mobile home 14' x 64'. Excellent condition - small equity. Take up payments. Call 983-3512. tfe

FOR RENT

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. tf

FOR RENT: Apartments for rent. 1 bedroom-\$16.00 per week. 2 bedroom-\$18.00 per week. 3 bedroom-\$20.00 per week. Contact Jan Kelley, Plainview 293-5231, 8-5 Monday - Friday. tf

BUSINESS SERVICES

WANTED: Bookkeeping to do in my home. 20 years experience. 652-3111 or 983-2235 after 6 p.m. 2-26c

CARPENTER WORK wanted. No job too large or too small. Contact Roy Jackson. Phone 983-3924. tfe

Concerned about the insulation in your home? Call Jerry 652-3348.

FOR YOUR portable disc rolling needs call Lawson Bros. Welding and Equipment 983-3940, Floydada. tfe

Custom Application Of Pre-Emerged Chemicals. BILLY WISDOM 652-3541 JOHN WISDOM 652-3544 TERRY HOWARD 652-2768 MAC HOWARD 652-3439

ORDINANCE NO. 587 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 559 HERETOFOR ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS, WHICH SAID ORDINANCE PRESCRIBED MINIMUM RATES FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE; ADOPTED RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR SAID RATES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS: SECTION 1: AMENDMENTS ORDINANCE NO. 559 is amended and changed in the following respects:

(1) THE FUEL COST ADJUSTMENT in Section 2 of Article II of Ordinance No. 559 is amended to read as follows:

FUEL COST ADJUSTMENT APPLICABLE: To be applied to all electric rates. RATE: The net charge per kilowatt hour shall be increase or decrease 0.0081 cents per kilowatt hour for each .005 cents increase or decrease, or major fraction thereof, in the delivered cost of fuel per 1,000,000 BTU used at the city's generating station. This adjustment shall be added to or deducted from a base price of 40.0 cents per 1,000,000 BTU. This fuel cost may be charged monthly.

SECTION 3: EFFECTIVE DATE THIS ORDINANCE shall take effect from and after its passage and publication as provided by law. PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 14th day of February, 1978.

PARNELL POWELL, MAYOR ATTEST: JIMMIE LOU STEWART, CITY SECRETARY 2-2376c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of HAVAH SANDERS HIGHTOWER Deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 22nd day of February, 1978, by the County Court of Floyd County, Texas. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law and before the same is barred by the statutes of limitation. My residence and post office address is Lockney, Texas-Box 104. Claims may be presented through my attorneys, Day, Owen, Lyle and Voss, P.O. Box 328, Plainview, Texas 79072. DATED this 22nd day of February, 1978.

LLOYD WOFFORD 2-23c

COW POKES



"Mr. Bookkeeper, I started out forty years ago workin' for \$1 a day, now you're showin' me my profit for the year and I'm still workin' for \$1 a day!"

THIS FEATURE SPONSORED BY Floydada Real Estate & Insurance Agency AUTO, FIRE & FARM INSURANCE Jim Word --- Phone 983-2360

INSULATION Fire-Resistant, Installed and Guaranteed MARR INSULATION CO. Tom Marr Owner 652-3593

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DR. O. R. MCINTOSH OPTOMETRIST 316 S. Main Telephone 983-3460 FLOYDADA, TEXAS

TURNER REAL ESTATE FARMS RANCHES 983-2635 Floydada, Texas

Hollis R. Bond Real Estate PHONE 983-2151 107 S. 5th FLOYDADA

LEGAL NOTICE

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LLOYD WOFFORD 2-23c

For Sale

TWO BRAND NEW Smith Corona typewriter carrying cases, \$10 each. Phone 983-3737. ttp

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

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

FEET TIRED? Try Mason Shoes with "Velvet-ez" air cushioned innersoles. Keith Emert, 652-3116 LStfc

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. tf

FOR SALE: Puppies 3/4 spotted Cowsdogs and 1/4 Dingo. Joe R. Jones, 983-3695 after 6:00 p.m. 3-9c

FOR SALE: Used Mediterranean sofa and matching hanging lamp. Very good condition, and a Ohdner adding machine, like new. Call 983-2079. tfe

FOR SALE: Ladies coat. Plush pile, size 16, beige color, \$40.00 and a Kenmore butane clothes dryer, \$50.00. Call 983-3077 2-26c

FOR SALE: used Trundle bed and springs. Dixie Johnson 652-2344. L-2-23c

FOR SALE: Baby bed and mattress. Early America. 983-3603. 3-5c

Oak Firewood \$78.00 cord 983-2993 3-5c

CERAMIC TILE - Do-It-Yourself Center. Bathroom Tile - Entry Tile - Quarry Tile - Mexican Tile - Patio Tile, etc. Free loan of tools and instructions. Germany Ceramic Tile Co., 2118 50th St., Lubbock. Phone 762-5543. 3-9-78

LARGE QUANTITY small pipe, low cost. Leatherman Steel. tfe

FOR SALE: Mesquite fire wood, \$75.00 cord. U and I Upholstery, 652-2357 or 652-2358. L-2-26c

FOR SALE: Young registered Angus bull. Call 983-3664. tfe

MUST SELL: fake corner fireplace, antique mantel clock, china clock, money clock, cartoon school desk, coffee table, couch, dinet set, storage cabinet, desk and chair, rocker, and T.V. set. Call 667-3306, Petersburg, 4

FOR SALE: Red Crushed velvet living room suite, couch, two chairs and coffee table, excellent condition. Call 652-2750, 116 S.W. 1st, Lockney. L-3-2-C

FOR SALE: Couch, call 652-3398. L-2-26c

FOR SALE: Tweed early American couch. Very good condition. Call 983-5130. 3-5c

BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT, TUNEUPS, MUFFLERS, TAILPIPE AND BRAKE WORK. COOPER CONOCO TFC

ARTHUR B. DUNCAN ABSTRACT COMPANY Abstracts - Title Insurance Agents for Stewart Title Guaranty Company. TELEPHONE 983-3167

Office on South East Corner public square. Corner California and Wall, Floydada, Texas. "The Oldest Abstract Plant in Floyd County"

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PERSONALS

ALCOHOL ANNONY MOUS- IS HERE. If you have a drinking problem and want to quit, that is our business. If you don't, that's your business. We are on call 24 hours a day. 983-5058. tfe

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As It Looks From Here

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

WASHINGTON, D.C. — THOSE OF US WHO HAVE TO DRIVE IN TRAFFIC most every day probably wish, subconsciously or otherwise, that everybody else could be put off the street or highway and leave it to us. But, for other reasons, the crusaders and regulators would bully us out of our private automobile and put us in a public transportation system. In the name of safety, mileage and emission standards ordered by the Federal Government, they would ban motor vehicles from highway and street use.

WE WOULD BE IN A FIX IN WEST TEXAS if we had to depend on public transportation but so are those in many cities, even with new systems. San Francisco's subway trains are broken down at a reported cost of \$100,000 a day. Here in Washington, the Metro-rail has an estimated cost over-run of \$5 billion and is still far from completion. SINCE 1970, AUTOMOBILES HAVE BEEN LOADED WITH GADGETS for greater safety and less emissions. Costs of the cars have increased and recent studies suggest that little has been accomplished in the way of safety, savings of fuel or reduction of harmful emissions.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, A PROPOSAL WOULD HAVE LEVIED A TAX OF \$4.05 per pound on lead going into ethel gasoline to eliminate its use. As a substitute, something called aromatics would be added for use in older cars not equipped to burn unleaded fuel. It was later found that the emissions from this compound, in the form of a mist, were more harmful than lead. A study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology has found that standards set by Congress in 1970 have had no demonstrable impact in reducing emissions of any kind. The study shows that hydrocarbon emissions in 1975 were almost exactly what they were before the so-called Clean Air Act of 1970 was put into effect.

OTHER FINDINGS REFUTE THE "NADERITE" NOTION that auto manufacturers have deliberately fostered unsafe vehicles on us or that safety has been appreciably improved under Federal standards. It is found that traffic safety improvement was greater before the advent of all the regulations than it has been since all these standards were set. From 1945 to 1960 when auto ownership greatly increased, traffic fatality rates per 100 million miles were cut in more than half. This was the result of the construction of our interstate highway system as well as improvements in the automobile itself. The decline in fatality rates began to reverse itself in 1966 when Federal regulations began to apply. It is reasonable to conclude that Federal safety regulations have done little to improve our record of highway safety. It also appears that the newer emissions standards are largely ineffective, prohibiting one chemical compound only to add another.

EVIDENTLY, THE STRINGENT SCHEDULE FOR THE REDUCTION OF EMISSIONS without bothering to count the costs or to assess the technical feasibility is a failure. The costs to the public is not estimated but, obviously, it has contributed to inflation without appreciable results in safety and health.

THE AUTOMOBILE IS MORE THAN A SYMBOL OF AMERICAN INDIVIDUALISM, privacy and personal mobility; it is a necessary part of the American economy and a necessity for many people. The planners and the regulators want us to stop moving about according to our wishes and start traveling according to theirs.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—As has been pointed out in this space before, certain types of legislation have a germination period before finally being enacted into law. It took twelve years for Medicare and Medicaid to finally get on the books. A number of proposals for various types of social programs have been around for years and will be around for a few more. One of these which has, at various times,

comp up for a vote has been the so-called "Consumer Protection Agency." In the beginning, this was the title. A later version was called the "Agency for Consumer Protection." Finally, the legislation to create the new agency was entitled "Office of Consumer Representation." The Country was done a favor last week when the bill with this latter title was defeated. The result of turning down this proposal by a vote of 227 to 189 was a defeat for the Carter Administration, the leadership of the House of Representatives, the crusader—Ralph Na-

der, and an assortment of consumer groups. The measure was supposed to protect the consumer against something or the other, even though we have the Consumer Product Safety Act and a half dozen other offices in various agencies which are supposed to do this very thing.

As a matter of fact, this new agency, aside from imposing another costly bureaucratic layer on the people of this Country, could be harmful to Consumers by increasing the cost of doing business and driving up

prices. It would have created additional Federal tape and tied up Government decisions in the Courts.

It is to be concluded that the majority of the Members of the House of Representatives finally heard the voices of the American people who are weary of too much Government, too much protection and too much of what other people think is good for them. It is a victory for the Nation that this legislation was defeated. Hopefully, it will stay in the deepfreeze for quite a time to come but, of course, this

idea seems to have more lives than a cat and could crop up again under another name.

Other bills which should be put to rest, the fate of which has yet to be determined, are still on the burn-mined, are these is President Carter's "welfare reform" which has been approved by a Subcommittee. Anything called "reform" is attractive to a lot of people because it suggests something better than what we have. The reform bill by the Administration would add, by the year 1982, when fully effective, \$21 billion to

existing welfare programs. It proposes to give outright cash grants to recipients to take the place of what we now have, including food stamps.

Another bill approved last week by a subcommittee commits the Nation to work towards full employment. This is known as the Humphrey-Hawkins bill which has been discussed here before and is expected to be up for a vote in the next two to three weeks. No one can really know how much it will cost the taxpayers for make-work to reduce unemployment to 4% by

1983. An amendment to also set a goal for reducing inflation by the same percent by 1983 was rejected. This all suggests that to spend and spend has a greater appeal than to do those things to reduce inflation and balance the budget.



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