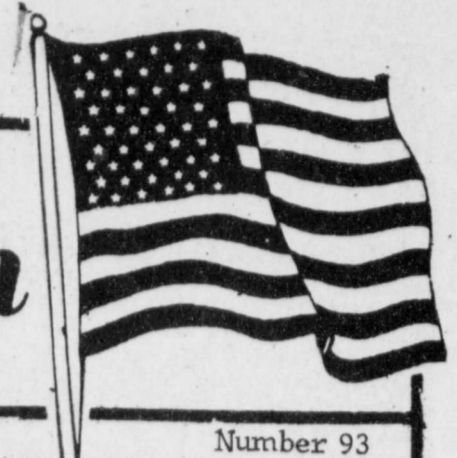


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# The Floyd County Hesperian



Volume 82

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235

Sunday, November 19, 1978

12 Pages In One Section

Number 93

## Whirlwinds Clinch 4-AA Co-Championship Subdues Hornets, 28-14 In Srs. Last Game

... kept his word again. ... mentioned something about ... team for a tough game ... Idalou or Lockney. ... result was quite positive. ... Floydada Whirlwinds forgot ... have been a Bi- ... might have been a Bi- ... and instead devoted ... to assuring themselves at ... of the 4-AA crown, Idalou ... Lockney 26-9 in the last ... had of representing the ... a very smart move.

You see, had the 'Winds spent too much time thinking about what was happening in Idalou, they could have let their chances of capturing at least a share of the championship slip through their fingers.

But not on this Friday night. Todd Vickers passed and passed and passed. Kary Helms pulled in reception after reception. Mac Collins and Junior Arredondo churned out first down after first down.

But for what? Well, there are plenty of AA football teams who did not even share a league crown after Friday, let alone Tulia, Abernathy, or Lockney. The Whirlwinds made sure they were not included among that list.

Offsetting an early second half scoring march which tied the contest 14-14, Floydada struck twice on touchdown gallops of 64 and four yards by Collins and quarterback Todd Vickers to subdue the Hornets 28-14 in the season's finale at Wester Field.

Floydada completed its 11th grid season under Wilson with an 8-2 ledger and a 3-1 district mark. 1978 marks the ninth year (since Wilson's tenure began) that the Whirlwinds have clinched at least a share of the district crown. In that 11-year span, Floydada has been district champs six times, Bi-District winners three times, Regional Champs a single season, and Co-Champs for three seasons.

Tulia falls to 3-7 on the year and 1-3 in 4-AA competition.

### FIRST HALF

Ricky Luna set up the Whirlwinds' first score by pouncing on a fumble by Tulia's Alex Gutierrez at the Hornets' 46-yard line.

FHS picked up four first downs in a row in putting their first TD on the scoreboard. Vickers rolled left to hit Kary Helms, who wound up with nine pass receptions on the night, for seven yards, then Arredondo burst another four on a quick opener straight up the middle.

Vickers spotted Helms again, this time on the left sideline, and the senior, All-South Plains selection made a diving grab at the Tulia 26 for the 'Winds' second first down of the drive.

Collins lunged ahead for three more yards, then Vickers dropped straight back, rolled to his left, and found Helms running free near the goal-line, who caught Vickers' aerial for six points.

Joey Luna capped the 23-yard scoring pass and 46-yard, five-play drive by adding the extra point, which gave Floydada a 7-0 advantage with 5:56 to play in the first period.

Neither team could manage another scoring drive until 1:18 remaining to play in the first half.

The Hornets' Joe Padillo helped set up the first Tulia score when he picked off a Vickers pass intended for Helms on the Hornet 38 and returned it six yards to set up first and ten for THS at the 44.

The Tulia offense immediately went to work, as quarterback Ronnie Fox spotted Kirk Thompson for 21 yards and a first down on the Floydada 35.

Four plays later, Tulia's big fullback

Monty Jones galloped 17 yards for a first down on the Whirlwinds three. Jones carried against on first-an-gore for the score with 1:18 left. Gutierrez converted, and the score was deadlocked at seven apiece.

But don't think there wasn't any first half action left—not by a long shot. Floydada took the ensuing kickoff and by utilizing its potent passing attack staged one of the more incredible touchdown drives of the season.

The Whirlwinds sailed 55 yards in only eight plays, and the final 43 were passing yards.

When Vickers took the snap from center in what would ultimately have been the Whirlwinds' final play of the half, there were seven seconds showing on the clock.

Cool as a cucumber, Vickers dropped straight back rolled to his left, and fired the ball downfield into the waiting arms of Junior Arredondo, who made the catch in the end zone for the score with

no time left. Luna tacked on the PAT, and FHS led 14-7 going into the locker room at the midway point.

The Whirlwind band's performance at the halftime was highlighted by the introduction of officers and crowning of Angie Turner as this year's Band Sweetheart.

Both bands did an excellent job of entertaining the crowd.

### SECOND HALF

Tulia took the opening second half kickoff and marched 69 yards in 12 playoffs to put the game-evening score on the board.

The biggest play of the drive occurred on a crucial fourth-and-15 from the Whirlwinds' 30, in which Tulia gambled and won.

Fox found his favorite receiver Thompson open down the left sideline for a 30-yard pickup and a very big TD with only five minutes elapsed in the third quarter.

Gutierrez converted, and once again, things were tied at 14-14.

But not for long.

SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 5



BAND SWEETHEART ANGIE TURNER (center) is flanked by first runner-up Tammy Payne (right) and second runner-up Donnette Williams (left). The three girls were recognized Friday night during halftime activities of the Floydada-Tulia game. Miss Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Turner, Miss Payne the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ho'lls Payne, and Miss Williams, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Langston Williams. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)



TOUCHDOWN—JUST BARELY!...Floydada's Junior Arredondo (30) snatched the Todd Vickers pass with no time remaining in the first half to give the Whirlwinds a 7-point lead going into the locker room. At right are Idalou defenders and at left is the official calling the play. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

## Doyle Warren Moving To Hidalgo County

Doyle G. Warren, Floyd County Extension agent since 1970, has accepted a position in Hidalgo County as Extension agent and agricultural program leader.

wish him continued success in his new responsibilities.

Announcement of Warren's move, effective Dec. 1, was made today "with great regret" by Billy C. Gunter, district agent for agriculture with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Warren has been an effective leader and educator in this district for more than 13 years and has provided outstanding support to Floyd County farmers and their families," Gunter said. "We are sorry to lose him, but

In July, Warren received the highest recognition given by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents, its Distinguished Service Award. It is presented annually to county agents throughout the nation who have made outstanding contributions to agriculture and rural living for 10 years or more.

Warren began his Extension Service career in 1965 after graduating from Texas Tech University. He served six months in Lynn County as a junior assistant county Extension agent, and then became assistant county agent in Dawson County in Lubbock County as assistant and county agent before being named county agent for Floyd.

Since moving to Floyd County, Warren has given major emphasis to educational programs designed to increase the net profit of agricultural producers, Gunter said. Marketing and management have been combined with programs in crop production and soil fertility.

The effectiveness of Warren's programs, Gunter said, are shown by the quadrupling of the corn acreage in Floyd County over the past five years and a sharp increase in soil sampling to better manage soil fertility.

Warren has tailored special educational programs in financial management to help young farm families increase their stability in the farming business.

Vegetable production in Floyd County benefitted from Warren's work with growers on innovative planting methods for peppers and variety demonstrations for peppers and onions. This work introduced virus-resistant pepper varieties to the county.

He has also been a driving force in building a strong 4-H program for Floyd county youths, Gunter said. Since Warren came to Floyd County, 4-H membership has doubled and the 4-H budget is now six times greater due to expanded programming.

A native of Coahoma, Warren holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in agricultural education from Texas Tech University. He has done additional graduate work at Texas A&M University.

Warren is married to the former Judy Ann Sanders of Hart. They have four children. Warren has been active in the First Baptist Church, Floydada Chamber of Commerce and the Floyd County Development Board.

## Early Hesperian This Week

Due to the fact there will be no mail service Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, this newspaper will be published Tuesday night and in the mail Wednesday.

All advertisers and news writers are reminded that the deadline for copy will be Monday at 5 p.m. instead of the usual time on Tuesday.

The staff appreciates your cooperation with the early publication date and wishes everyone a joyous Thanksgiving.

## Thanksgiving Service Tuesday Evening

Everyone is invited to the annual Thanksgiving services at the First United Methodist Church Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

George A. Van Hoose, pastor of the Assembly of God will give the Thanksgiving message.

Methodist choir director Bobby Rainer will be in charge of the music. Everyone who wishes to sing in the choir should be at the church to practice at 6:30 p.m. The combined choir will sing "Hymn of Thanksgiving." High school band students will accompany the choir.

Pastors who will be participating in the service include: William Clark of the Nazarene Church, Jim Smith of the Methodist, Floyd Bradley of First Baptist, Emmitt Clampitt of Victory Baptist, Hollis Payne of Calvary Baptist, Dennis Swearingin of First Christian, Otis Cooks Jr. of Mt. Zion Baptist.

## JV Whirlwinds Beat "Undefeated" Coronado

The Coronado Sophomores had a perfect season until Thursday night when the Junior Varsity Whirlwinds "welcomed them to Floydada with a 6-0 loss."

It looked like a 0-0 game until the fourth quarter when the great Whirlwind defense held on the one yard line. The ball went over on downs, the Whirlwinds couldn't go and punted.

A Coronado fumble on the punt gave the ball back to the 'Winds and quarterback Moody Younger tossed a pass to Michael Self which was good for 30 yards and the only TD in the game.

The JV Whirlwinds wound up the season with an impressive 7-2 record.

In the Coronado game they made ten first downs, 93 yards rushing and Moody completed 4 of 7 passes for 54

yards. Coach Daniel Coward praised the "entire team effort" and said the Whirlwinds pleased the crowd with control of the ball most of the time.

### SCHOOL OUT EARLY

Floydada Schools will be dismissed at 2:30 Wednesday November 22 for the Thanksgiving holidays. Classes will resume on Monday.

### BILLY F. HENDRIX

## Billy Hendrix New Probation Officer

According to an announcement made this week by district Judge George Miller, Billy F. Hendrix has been appointed Juvenile Probation Officer to succeed Choice Smith.

Smith becomes county judge January 1, 1979 and Hendrix has already begun training in the probation office.

The probation office serves the 110th Judicial District of Floyd, Briscoe, Motley and Dickens counties.

Sylvia Vasquez will remain as office secretary.

Hendrix officially takes over the office December 1.

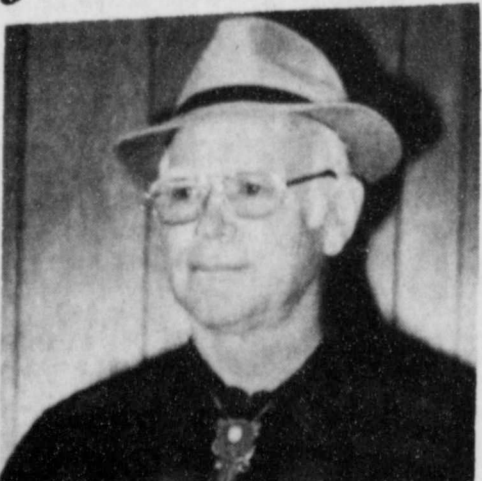
Hendrix is a graduate of Goree High School. He is also a graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in electrical engineering. He moved his family to Floyd County in 1960 and since that time has farmed near McCoy. He and his wife also operated the Montgomery Ward agency in Floydada for eight years.

ACTIVE YOUTH WORKER Hendrix has taught Sunday School youth classes in the First Baptist Church, has been active for years in little league baseball and little dribbler programs.

He is a past advisor to Troop 357 Explorers. There are three children in the Hendrix family.

Financial operation of the office is covered by the Texas Youth Council Community Development funds and State Adult Probation fund.

## James Word Receives Award



JAMES WORD

Floydada's James Word, discoverer of an archeological dig site in Val Verde County that preserves traces of an Indian culture dating back more than 9,000 years was honored Wednesday night at the annual banquet of the Panhandle Archeological Society.

The award was made in Suphen's Restaurant in Amarillo by president of the Society Bob Smith.

Dr. Eileen Johnson, director of the Lubbock Lake Site Museum of Texas Tech University was the speaker. Her topic was "The Clovis Occupation on the Southern Plains."

The talk was the second address in the lecture series sponsored by the society in memory of the late Floyd V. Studer, Amarillo amateur archeologist.

Word, a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, has lived in Floydada since 1949. In addition to his archeological research, his hobbies include work as a Boy Scout leader and work with the Floyd County Historical Committee.

He is in the insurance and real estate business and a member of the Methodist Church.

## Rock Chat

... TIGERS wound up in a ... for their district champion ... one more good streak of ... four-way draw, the Tigers ... championship and will advance ...

... percent of the coaches in ... of Texas would have been ... up with an 8-2 record ... morning. Our congratulations ... whirlwinds and their coaches for ...

... finale" with Tulia was just ... exciting from start to ... Whirlwinds really gave us ... long running plays, fantastic ... a hard hitting defense.

... TIME was perfect for ... Tooley"....the Whirlwind ... have pleased me more, ... did a great job on "San ...

... FRIENDS, with tongue in ... time deep in sour grapes I ... following statement: "the ... share the same title as ... have the same win-loss ... we are both co-champs. ... Whirlwinds can relax, we ... all the work and worry of ... for a bi-district game, we ... the expense of going ... play. Who knows, Idalou ... in a snow storm or ... we played Childress in a ... years ago."

... DID LIKE FOOTBALL ... is my game.

... THE MONEY we made on ... supper will be used for ... and a vacuum cleaner at ... Care Center. Again, we ... the donations, the spaghetti ... the hard working board of ... the success of the project. ... do we thank Ilene Ken- ... Jordan for taking charge ... supper.

... we also appreciate the ... who baked cakes, pre- ... sauce, washed pots and ... clean up afterwards.

... AS DANE CLARK has ... years become a most ... at. I have visited with ... or two and would never ... to be a football player. ... notice back in 1952, an ... sion of The Hesperian ... picture (Number 46) and ... under the picture stated, ... Whirlwind's hard running ... has been recognized over ... an outstanding back, and ... points this season for the ...

... brother of Mrs. J.E. ... guess football sorta runs ... J.E. was a fighting ... sons Jay and Jim see a ... on the varsity and ...

... Gayle Waller has ... Kent, who is a pizza ... played for the Lamesa ...

... played quarterback. ... ever played any foot- ... doesn't look like the ...

... played for the Lamesa ...

... played for the Lamesa ...

... played for the Lamesa ...

### 1956 Study Club Views Silk

#### Flower Demonstration

The 1956 Study Club met in the home of Linda Matsler Tuesday November 14. Co-hostesses were Jan Thompson and Nancy Willson. Judy Dunlap presented the reading of a poem and gave the invocation. Roll call was a response to "Craft Item You'd Like To Learn." Mrs. Eva Tackett presented a silk flower demonstration, stressing the point that the material was no longer available.

Three silk corsages were given in a drawing to Janet Lloyd, Lee Ann Neeley and Lou Ann Smith. Debbie Bearden won a Christmas centerpiece in the club drawing. Auction items were brought by Judy Dunlap, Elaine McNeill and Brenda Brownlee.

Kaye Orman and members Linda Matsler, Jan Thompson, Nancy Willson, Pat Barrow, Julie Cathey, Judy Dunlap, Lorrie Farris, Elaine McNeill, Lee Ann Neeley, Vicki Rainer, Sandra Rainey, Jennisu Smith, Kay Dean Smith, Lou Ann Smith, Connie Wideman, Leora Younger, Janet Lloyd, Sarah Sanders, Brenda Brownlee, Jan Thayer, Rosemary Paty and Val Donna Barbee.

#### Dorcas Class Meets With Mrs. Garrett

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Floydada First Baptist Church, met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Garrett, Mrs. C.M. Meredith voiced the opening prayer.

Class president, Mrs. Clarence Goins; vice president, Mrs. H.O. Cline; secretary, Mrs. Ethel Warren; reporter, Mrs. C.W. Denison; Outreach and Group Leader, Mrs. C.M. Meredith; Group Leader, Mrs. J.B. Whitehead; and Mrs. Virgil Turner, Group Leader; Program Chairmen, Mesdames Virgil Turner and

Mrs. Carl Wilson; teacher, Mrs. Robert Garrett and assistant teacher, Mrs. Carl Wilson. Mrs. Turner presented a Thanksgiving program. Refreshments were served to the above and Mesdames Lona Sparks, Arel Rainer, Ola Warren, Henry Willis, R.E. Young and Miss Peggy Young.

#### Introducing



**NEW ARRIVAL**  
The first child of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Quebe of Plainview was born November 10 in Central Plains General Hospital.

Justen Kristopher weighed 7 lbs. 2 1/2 oz. at birth. His mother is the former Tommie

Sue King, daughter of Mrs. Maurine Powell and granddaughter of Mrs. R.L. Powell, both of Plainview. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Quebe of Providence, and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.A. McLeod of Lockney.

### Your're Invited To Our Annual Christmas Open House

Sunday, November 19, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Refreshments And Door Prizes

#### SCHACHT Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts

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## Socially Yours

### Elains Hardy Students

#### Recital Slated

The piano students of Elaine Hardy will be presented in recital Monday November 20 at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church in Lockney. Floydada, Lockney, Petersburg and Plainview students will participate.

The "Fun Recital" will consist of selections chosen by the students and will

feature popular, boogie, rock and contemporary pieces. Everyone is invited to attend.

Elaine recently presented students Jamie Thayer, Shannon Edwards, Alissa Hambricht and Becky Reeves in recital in Plainview at the Plainview Federated Teachers Association elementary recital.

### Senior Citizens Versus Turkeys

The turkeys came out at the short end of the line with the Senior Citizens taking the lead when they met at the Senior Citizen Center Thursday, November 16. There were 50 members, 5 new members, and 10 visitors present at the bountiful Thanksgiving dinner in spite of the inclement weather.

Among the visitors were two very talented young musicians, Tammy Payne and De Lynn Ramsey, who rendered a very enjoyable musical program while the Seniors ate.

Mrs. O.D. Williams and three of her Home Ec. students from the Della Plains school came and brought two dishes of prepared food for our Thanksgiving feast. The

Seniors extended their thanks for the thoughtfulness of these young people who have and take the time to help those who are older than they are.

Dale Maret, Field Representative for the Salvation Army, made a short talk. Also Choise Smith, County Judge elect, made a short talk.

Reports of the success of the Building Fund Drive and of the progress of the building project were made.

It was announced that December 21 would be the date of the Christmas meeting. Games of "84" and "42" were played, after the meeting was adjourned.

### Baptist Women Have Luncheon

Women of the First Baptist Church, Floydada, held a covered dish luncheon, November 15 in the home of Mrs. J.R. Turner.

President, Mrs. W.H. Bunch presided over a brief business session.

Prayer Chairman, Mrs. G.W. Switzer, presented the Calendar of Prayer for missionaries with birthdays this date, and Mrs. Robert Garrett voiced the prayer. Mrs. Switzer announced that the Foreign Missions Week of Prayer will be held the week beginning December 3, with Mission Banquet in Fellowship Hall on December 6, 1978.

Mrs. Earl Crawford was leader of the Bible Study on World Religions. Others assisting with the program were Mesdames Orville Newberry, W.H. Bunch, Aaron Carthel and Robert Garrett.

After a brief interlude, Mrs. Dan Gonzales reviewed the foreign Mission Book, "Brazilian Obsessions." She

gave five points, the Brazilian's obsession to tell others, to edify the local church, to open new works, to further the cause, and to reach the uttermost portions of Brazil.

Mrs. Bill Daniel voiced the closing prayer. After the conclusion of the program, those enjoying the luncheon, besides the above named, were Mesdames Floyd Bradley, Odell Stout, Carl Wilson, H.O. Cline, C.M. Meredith, O.G. Mayfield, Al Howard and W.B. Cates.

### Homebuilders Extension

#### Homemakers Meet

Yes, it is a new name for Home Demonstrations, approved at the state meeting in Dallas in October. The Homebuilders Club met November 14, in the home of Mrs. Elmer Norrell. Mrs. Ernie Widener called the meeting to order with our devotional, Romans 12:1, read by our hostess. Roll call was answered with "Count your blessings."

Officers elected for 1979 were Mrs. Smith, president; Mrs. Mayfield, secretary; Mrs. Widener, vice presi-

dent and Ruth Trapp, treasurer. The council bake sale will be November 21 at Buddy's market. Club members should bring items early.

Miss Kathy Burk gave the program on Christmas gifts to make. She showed how to make a lovely nylon net wreath, pop corn wreaths, tin can Christmas tree, soap ball hanger, snowman, Santa money holder and many other gifts. It's really nice to receive a gift a friend has made. Kathy gave each

member a book of instructions and recipes for Electric for the books. Our next meeting on November 28 will be a family night and covered dinner with Mrs. William at 6:30.

The hostess served refreshments to Mesdames Widener, Raymond Field, Ruth Trapp and Kathy Burk, Harold and Clifford Tinsley.

### Marilyn Smith To Assist In

#### Recital In Plainview

Texas Tech University cellist Arthur Cook will be presented in recital at 2:30 p.m. today (Sunday) at the Fine Arts Center, 410 W. 11th, Plainview. Cook will perform works by Beethoven, Bach and Saint-Saens. He will be assisted in a chamber work by Tech music students Marilyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan

Smith of Lockney. Also assisting will be another Tech student, Michael Dunning. The recital is sponsored by the Fine Arts Center high-school piano and music theory class.

Miss Smith, a student of Dr. Thomas Recay, head of the piano department at Tech, assists Mrs. Bob Farmer in teaching the class in

Plainview on Wednesday. Miss Smith will be solo piano recitals at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, December 3, and at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, December 9 in the recital hall.

Everyone is invited to performances.

### Use Cosmetics With Care

\* If a reaction occurs, such as redness, itching, swelling, soreness or blisters, stop using all cosmetics that may be affecting that area.

\* If the reaction persists, see a doctor immediately. Take the suspect cosmetic along.

If that cosmetic was responsible for the reaction, write a letter to the product manufacturer whose address is on the package. Send a copy of the letter to the Food and Drug Administration, 3032 Bryan Street, Dallas, Texas 75204.

#### COSMETIC CONTAMINATION

\* To prevent contamination, keep containers closed tightly when not in use, and always wash hands before applying any cosmetic.

Cosmetics are usually bacteria free before they are opened. The consumer is usually the one to introduce bacteria into a cosmetic. \* Throw out old cosmetics, because preservatives lose effectiveness over time.

\* Never borrow another's person's cosmetics--they may be contaminated.

EXTRA PRECAUTION  
\* Use aerosols carefully and avoid inhaling the contents.  
\* Keep all cosmetics children's reach.

### Dwane Mark Martin on Who's Who

The 1978-79 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG THE STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES COLLEGES will carry the name of Trinity University student from Floydada.

Dwane Mark Martin of Mr. and Mrs. M.H. tin of 517 W. Temple South, has been selected as one of the most outstanding college students in Texas.

Students included in the directory are chosen on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in curricular activities and future potential.

Selection is made more than one of the institutions of higher learning in all 50 states. District of Columbia and several foreign countries. Outstanding students named in the directory since it was first published in 1934.

### Bathroom Safety

An estimated 120,000 injuries and more than 200 deaths occur each year in the bathtub and shower.

The most serious bathroom accidents include falls, burns, electrocution and drownings, she points out.

FALLS  
Soapy water and the smooth surface of bath tubs are a slippery combination. Use a rubber mat or rough surface adhesive strips to make footing more secure when getting in and out of the tub or standing while taking a shower, the specialist advises.

Securely mounted grab bars in the shower stall provide support for a falling person.

BURNS  
The young, aged and handicapped are especially vulnerable to burns from hot water because they are less able to react quickly to emergencies, she continues.

Always test the bath water before bathing an infant or small child.

Also, never leave a child alone in the tub. The child can easily be scalded by accidentally turning on the

water faucet.

ELECTROCUTION  
The combination of water and electricity can be fatal. Ms. Shearer warns.

Don't use electrical appliances while taking a bath or shower.

Even when not taking a bath or shower, she says, dry hands completely before touching any electrical fixture and make sure you are standing on a floor.

When disconnecting electric shaver, hair electric toothbrush or appliances, disconnect cord from the wall rather than from the appliance.

DROWNING  
Children can drown in very small amount of water never leave a small child unattended in the bathroom.

This also holds true for elderly and handicapped specialist adds.

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<p>20¢ OFF</p> <p><b>Tony's FROZEN PIZZA</b></p> <p>BELL'S WHIPPING CREAM 2/79¢</p> <p>BELL'S 24 OZ. COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.09</p> <p>BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. 89¢</p>	<p>6-32 OZ. BTL</p> <p><b>Cokes OR Dr. Peppers \$1.59</b></p> <p>PLUS DEPOSIT</p>	

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<p><b>60" SUEDE KNIT</b> 100% Polyester Guilford Mills Suede Knit in your Favorite Fashion Colors Regular Price - \$3.99/yard</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$2.47 yd.</b></p>	<p><b>CREPE DOUBLE KNITS</b> 60 IN. WIDE MACHINE WASH-DRY NEW FALL COLORS REGULAR 2.99 - ON BOLTS</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$1.99 yd.</b></p>
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<p><b>INTERLOCK KNIT</b> Width - 58/60" 100% Polyester Prints &amp; Solids of your Choice Enjoy your Holiday wear in these Knits Regular Price \$2.99/yard</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$2.47 yd.</b></p>	<p><b>"72" HOLIDAY FELT</b> Save Now on Wide Felt at your Perry Fabric Center Regular Price - \$3.99/yard</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$2.97 yd.</b></p>
	<p><b>STRETCH GABERDINE</b> Width - 58/60" 100% Polyester Be Happy only with Quality "Stretch" Gaberdine Fashion Colors Regular Price - \$3.99/yard</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$2.97 yd.</b></p>

**The Prices On The New Crop Of Shelled Pecans Has Gone Up, So We Must Raise Our Prices**

**SHELLED PECANS**

3 lb. box — \$11.50  
5 lb. box — \$19.00

Contact Any 4-H Member or  
**Floyd Co. Extension Office 983-2806**

### Spelling theft

Before Noah Webster compiled his dictionary, he produced one of the most useful volumes ever printed in English, the Blue-Back Speller. Unscrupulous publishers pirated the Speller and reprinted it without payment or credit. This led Webster to devise and champion the federal copyright law which Congress enacted in 1790 to protect the rights of authors. An 1870 law made the Library of Congress the first central agency for the registration and custody of copyright deposits in the U.S.

### What One Person Can Do

Whenever I see handicapped people I try to treat them as though they didn't have any handicap at all. Partly this is because I know that's the way they like to be treated, and partly it is because I've learned that the handicapped are normal human beings with one difference: part of their body doesn't work properly. The fact of their normality

is beautifully dramatized in the person of Susan Davidoff. She is deaf. Her hearing loss began at the age of seven; at sixteen, her honor grades were slipping and she got her first hearing aid. Today, at 26, Susan holds two college degrees, teaches modern dance to the deaf in Montgomery County, Maryland, and recently made her national TV debut in a musical entitled "Sing a Sign." She wrote the theme song and starred in the show. Susan believes the show provides deaf people with a new kind of entertainment, proves that the deaf can be good performers, helps make

hearing people more aware of the problems of the deaf, inspires deaf children, and promotes interest in sign language. She wanted to help others like herself because, "It's a good feeling to know that we can survive and do well in the hearing world." What one person can do with a little spirit—the spirit of brotherly love, the spirit of joy, and the spirit of determination! Susan Davidoff can teach us all to realize how lucky we are, and how much we have to give. Pray for that Spirit to be in you. With your gifts, you can make a difference in this world.

### HELPFUL TIPS TO SAVE YOU MONEY COOLING WINTER WORRIES



WINTERIZING your car can help prevent nippy temperatures from nipping your winter driving fun.



Mr. and Mrs. Jake Colvin of Lockney announce the wedding of their daughter, Lynette King, to David King of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Green of Floydada. The bride-elect's parents. She is attending high school in Lubbock. He is employed in Lubbock. They will be home in Lubbock.

### Increased Demand In Fur Trade

Increased demand for Texas furs has been reported by furbarbers throughout the state. The number of furbearing animals harvested increased from 277,535 in 1972-73 to 1,026,800 in 1977-78. The value of these furs rocketed from \$1,205,809 to more than \$16 million during these six years. Wholesale and retail fur dealers increased from 34 to 106 respectively in 1972-73 to 191 and 448 in 1977-78. In addition to the growing army of trappers, there are about 25,000 coon and cat hunters and 30,000 fox and coyote hunters who enjoy pursuing these furbearing predators with packs of baying hounds entirely for sport alone. Their expenditure alone could be in the realm of \$75 million annually for their sport. Even though hound men and trappers are the primary users of the furbearing resource, they are not the only Texans whose recreational needs are fulfilled and interests stimulated by these animals. Landowners on whose land these animals dwell also have a vital interest in them. The predators fill an ecological niche and maintain a balance necessary for the existence of all living things in a healthy state upon the land.

In March 1978, a statewide program was established for furbearer management with the primary objective to provide the greatest possible sustained yield of furbearing animals throughout the state. A certain percent of this yield will be considered available for hunters and trappers to harvest for monetary gain. The P&WD must obtain accurate information regarding the population of furbearing animals, their distribution, reproduction, limiting factors, sociological and economic factors and implications.

Others winners are John Koonsman, 2nd place, and Sherry Kinard, 3rd place, both of Lockney, who had side dish entries. All participants were blue ribbon winners scoring between 90 and 100. Agent Sharon Hillis said. Weather, illness, and sports functions took its toll at the last minute on the original thirty-eight who planned to enter. Ms. Hillis stated. The youth who participated are to be highly commended, she added. All Senior, Junior II winners and Junior I Breads and Desserts winners will compete on Saturday, December 2, at Texas Tech with youth from twenty other countries for top honors in the District 2 Food Show. Senior winners are eligible to go on for State competition.

### Cooking Good - Making Great Winners!

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### Markets

Today's market prices at Plainview grain terminals at 11 a.m.: Milo — 3.80; Wheat — 3.05; Corn — 4.25; Soybeans — 5.60; Cotton — (S.L.M., light spot, inch staple, 3.5 Mike) 57.5 cents.



"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad." Prices good November 19 thru November 23, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

**"OUR NEW TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE POLICY IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF LOW PRICES"**

Full details about this money-saving policy at your local Piggly Wiggly.

**WALLY WILLIAMS**  
President of Piggly Wiggly

USDA GOVERNMENT INSPECTED ROYAL ROCK

**TURKEYS 68¢**  
10 LBS. & UP LB.

PIGGLY WIGGLY <b>ICE CREAM</b> 109 1/2 GAL.	JOHNSTON <b>PUMPKIN PIE</b> 26 OZ. <b>79¢</b>	MERICO <b>CRESCENT ROLLS</b> 8 OZ. CANS 3 FOR \$1	PIGGLY WIGGLY <b>WHIPPED TOPPING</b> 9 OZ. <b>39¢</b>
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**Stan's Produce Sale!**

"BE SATISFIED WITH PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!"

FRESH <b>CRANBERRIES</b> 1 LB. BAG FOR <b>48¢</b>	<b>PASCAL CELERY</b> EACH <b>4 FOR \$1</b>	<b>SWEET POTATOES</b> 3 LBS. FOR <b>\$1</b>	<b>WESTERN RUSSET POTATOES</b> 10 LB. BAG FOR <b>89¢</b>
<b>YOUR CHOICE WALNUTS or MIXED NUTS</b> BULK IN SHELL <b>119 LB.</b>	Mild but Tangy! <b>GREEN ONIONS</b> EACH <b>2 FOR 29¢</b>	Fresh Crunchy <b>BROCCOLI</b> LB. <b>39¢</b>	BULK WASHINGTON STATE <b>RED DELICIOUS APPLES</b> 3 LB. <b>\$1</b>

BEAUTIFUL BLOOMING 6" POTTED **MUMS 395** EACH

LARGE 6" POT, 4-7 BRACKS **POINSETTIAS 495** EACH

# WE COMPARE OUR PRICES TO MAKE SURE YOU SAVE MONEY!

Play Bingo Magic! Win Up to

**\$5,000.00!**

**Odds Chart**

NUMBER	ODDS	ODDS FOR	ODDS AGAINST
1-10	10:1	10	1
11-20	20:1	20	1
21-30	30:1	30	1
31-40	40:1	40	1
41-50	50:1	50	1
51-60	60:1	60	1
61-70	70:1	70	1
71-80	80:1	80	1
81-90	90:1	90	1
91-100	100:1	100	1

DAILY 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
SUNDAY 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

**\$1000 WINNER**  
**JOANN PATTERSON FLOYDADA**



**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 69¢**  
5 LB. BAG FOR

PIGGLY WIGGLY WHOLE OR STRAINED **CRANBERRY SAUCE 3 FOR \$1**  
16 OZ. CANS

**Barney's Butcher Shop Sale**

"BE SATISFIED WITH PIGGLY WIGGLY MEAT OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!"

MEDALION SELF BASTING TURKEYS 10 LBS. & UP <b>79¢</b> LB.	COMBINATION PAC 10 CHOPS, 4 END CUTS 6 CENTER CUTS <b>PORK CHOPS</b> LB. <b>149</b>
FARMER JONES <b>BACON</b> LB. <b>159</b>	USDA HEAVY WESTERN BEEF <b>BONELESS RUMP or BOTTOM ROUND ROAST</b> LB. <b>179</b>
USDA HEAVY WESTERN BEEF <b>WHOLE VACUUM PACK BEEF BRISKET</b> LB. <b>119</b>	USDA HEAVY WESTERN BEEF <b>WHOLE VACUUM PACK BONELESS RIB EYE</b> LB. <b>339</b>
PEYTON'S RANCH BRAND <b>BONELESS BUFFET HAM</b> LB. <b>239</b>	USDA GRADE A FROZEN BAKING <b>HENS</b> LB. <b>95¢</b>
<b>JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE</b> LB. <b>179</b> 2 LB. <b>349</b>	

**GOLD BOND STAMPS**

**WE GIVE DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS**

Every Wednesday with \$2.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.

### Get Land Owner's Permission To Hunt

LUBBOCK--Hunting on someone else's land is a privilege and should be regarded as such. It takes time and effort to get permission to hunt and much less time to close gates

that you have opened. A display of thoughtfulness of the rights of the one on whose land you hunt will insure future hunts. Problems between landowners and hunters affect all

of the sportsmen and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. More often, the problems are left with the landowner and excellent hunting areas are posted by the owner who has had

enough of policing up trash, chasing livestock that have wandered through open gates and examining damage caused by a very small minority of hunters each season. The majority of hunting in Texas is on private lands and continued violations of the landowners rights can only reduce the total prime hunting areas this fall for you and your children.

Let's show our good manners as the hunting seasons continue this fall. **HUNTER PREPARATION** LUBBOCK--There is something about our national character that makes most Texans feel they are born with a natural flair for shooting well which is not necessarily so. Preparation for hunting should include sighting-in of rifles and practice with shotguns, physical conditioning to be able to cope with the unaccustomed physical effort, study of the game, its habits and identification of game as well as other hunters.

It is not enough to shoot well. The hunter must also know when to shoot and when to lift his finger from

the trigger. Responsible conduct toward the sport of hunting demands that the hunter do it well. The general public, while continuing to be tolerant of hunting, is less

tolerant of ill-prepared hunters going afield.

GIVE TO THE SALVATION ARMY

## LOCKNEY GENERAL Hospital Report

Nov. 9 to Nov. 16  
H.B. Foster, Lockney, adm. 11-1 dis. 11-15.  
Blasa Rodriguez, Turkey, adm. 11-5 dis. 11-3.  
Amy Gonzales, Lockney, adm. 11-6 dis. 11-13.  
Anna Handley, Lockney, adm. 11-8 dis. 11-10.  
Earl Freeman, Lockney, adm. 11-8 dis. 11-13.  
Stephanie Thomas, Floydada, adm. 11-9 dis. 11-11.  
Maria Del Rosario Garza, Plainview, adm. 11-11 baby girl Brenda born 11-11 dis. 11-13.  
Robert Peel, Ralls, adm. 11-11 continues care.  
Myrtle Allen, Lockney, adm. 11-12 continues care.  
Alice Vasquez, Plainview,

adm. 11-2, baby girl born 11-12 dis. 11-15.  
Virgie Samford, Lockney, adm. 11-2 continues care.  
Iva Simpson, Floydada, adm. 11-13 continues care.  
Dudley Graham, Floydada, adm. 11-13 continues care.  
Thomas L. Graham, Floydada adm. 11-13, continues care.  
Donna Hernandez, Lockney, adm. 11-14 continues care.  
Lucille Willis, Floydada, adm. 11-14 continues care.  
Fay Guerrero, Olton, adm. 11-16 continues care.  
Flora Warren, Floydada, adm. 11-16 continues care.  
Margie Womack, Floydada, adm. 11-16 continues care.

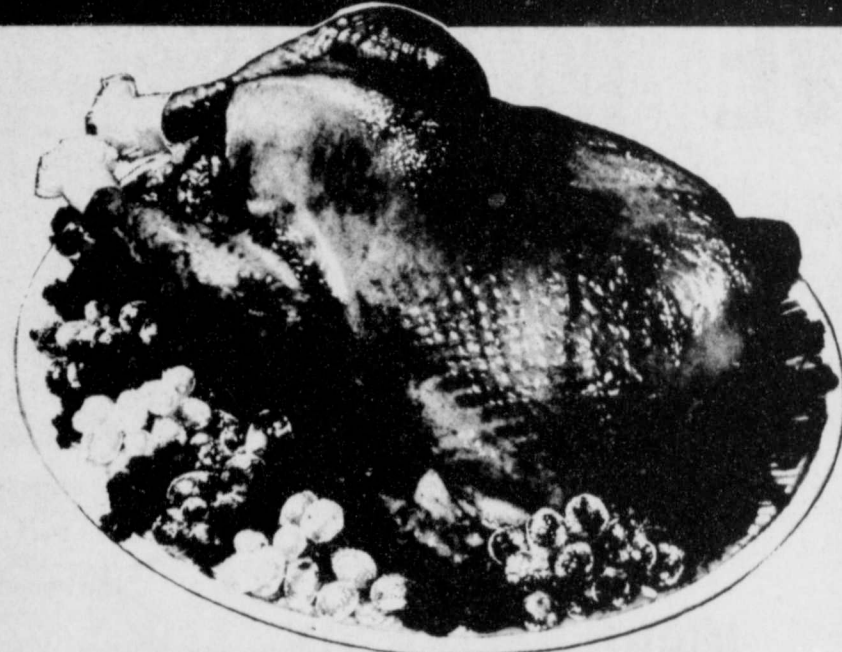


Tommy Assiter  
206 W. California  
Phone 806-983-2511

Why buy "whole life" insurance when you already have group term insurance? No reason. Unless you want protection that lasts a lifetime no matter how long you live. Ready cash for emergencies. And some other important benefits. Ask a professional. Person to person.

Southwestern Life  
Person-to-person service for 75 years.

# PROTECTION



18-22 LB. AVG.

## SHURFRESH U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' Turkeys

79¢ LB.

SHURFRESH BONELESS HALF OR WHOLE HAMS FULLY COOKED \$2.39 LB.

ARMOUR STAR SLICED Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG. \$1.39

U.S.D.A. GRADE A STEWING OR Baking Hens LB. 69¢

SWANSON CHICKEN Broth 14 OZ. CANS 4 \$1

DEL MONTE WHOLE Green Beans 2 16 OZ. CANS 79¢

Shurfine HALVES/SLICES Peaches 2 303 CANS 79¢

CORNBREAD OR BISCUIT Gladiola Mix 3 6 OZ. PKGS. 59¢

HILLS BROS Coffee 1 LB. CAN \$2.39

Dairy And Frozen Food SHURFINE SLICED Strawberries 2 10 OZ. PKG. \$1

PILLSBURY Slice & Bake Ass'd Cookies 16 OZ. PKG. 99¢

KRAFT AMERICAN/PIMENTO/SWISS Cheese Singles 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29

Bordens or Bell Sour Cream, Whipping Cream or Dips 2/79¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT Cheer \$1.39 GIANT BOX

25° OFF LABEL Era \$2.39 KING SIZE BTL.

CALIFORNIA GREEN PASCAL Celery 32 Oz. 6 Pack 29¢ LARGE STALK

SPRING COLLECTION STONWARE Dessert Dish WITH EVERY \$3.00 PURCHASE 69¢

DR PEPPER OR 7-UP Plus Deposit \$1.29

VEGETABLE SHORTENING Pure Crisco 3 LB. CAN \$1.79

BIRDSEYE Cool-Whip 9 OZ. BOWL 59¢

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce WHOLE OR JELLIED 300 CAN 39¢

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS Chuck Roast LB. \$1.49

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BLADE CUT Chuck Roast LB. 99¢

HEAVY GRAIN FED EXTRA LEAN Beef Stew Cubes LB. \$1.49

GUARANTEED 81% LEAN FRESH Ground Beef LB. \$1.19

TENDERCRUST BROWN & SERVE Rolls 12 CT. PKGS. 2 79¢

BOUNTY JUMBO ROLL Paper Towels EA. 59¢

GRADE A MEDIUM Eggs DOZ. 69¢

CHARMIN BATHROOM Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. 89¢

Reg. 89¢ Fritos Pkg. 69¢

KRAFT 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. Marshmallows 29¢

ASSTD. AIR FRESHENER Glade Solid 2 6 OZ. SIZE 79¢

WHITE KARO Syrup 2 QT. BTL. \$1.19

FRESH LEAN SEMI-BONELESS Pork Butt Roast LB. \$1.29

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS Chuck Roast LB. \$1.49

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BLADE CUT Chuck Roast LB. 99¢

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WHITE KARO Syrup 2 QT. BTL. \$1.19

Health And Beauty Aids COLD CAPSULES Contac \$1.99 20 CT. PKG.

TABLETS Sine-Off \$1.19 24 CT. PKG.

BLUE SEAL Vaseline 59¢ 3 1/2 OZ. JAR

FOR UPSET STOMACH Pepto-Bismol \$1.29 8 OZ. BTL.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 20-25 1978

DOUBLE BLUE STAINES ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

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

FRESH - SOFT - SMOOTH TENDERCRUST BREAD IS BETTER

VENTURE FOODS

Remember your loved ones and friends with memorial to Lockney Memorial Hospital Memorial Fund. These memorials toward equipment to serve our community in the best way possible.

## OBITUARY

W. M. (Dub) Day Jr.

Rankin, Texas (Special) Services for W.M. (Dub) Day Jr., 53, of Rankin were held Tuesday November 14, in the First Baptist Church. Burial was in the Rankin Cemetery under the direction of Larry D. Shepherd Funeral Home of Crane.

Day died at 6:15 p.m. Saturday in M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston of an illness.

The Ralls native was born March 9, 1925. He finished high school in Ralls, and was a graduate of A&M University, a veteran of World War II, and was a member of the Texas A&M Association and Texas Agriculture Agents Asso.

He was married to Hazel Christeen Yocham, on June 28, 1949 in Rankin. He was county agent for Upton County 30 years.

Survivors are his wife; his mother, Mrs. W.M. Day of Ralls; three daughters, Debra J. Burwines of Des Moines, N.M.; Diane Sigman of Odessa; Denisa, L. McBee, Midkiff; two sisters Ozella Wright, Ralls; Bozenna Denton, Stockton, Calif.; one brother Ailius Day, Houston; and a grandchild, and other relatives.

The family suggest memorial go to a scholarship fund in the First State Bank, Rankin.

Day had several aunts and uncles in Floydada. Those who attended the funeral in Rankin, Tuesday were Mrs. Thelma Jones, Marie Tardy, George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, unable to attend the rites were Leonard Smith, Mrs. Otis Murry of the Floydada Nursing Home and Mrs. Virgil Martin, Hale Center.

Survivors are his wife; son Jerry Turner of Pow. Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Lewis Walker of Kress; sisters, Mrs. Loyd Jeffrey Hale Center and Mrs. Hunter of Quitaque; brother, John Turner, Lockney; and five grand children.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Main Street Church of Christ in Lockney with the minister, Jerry Klein, officiating. Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park directed by Lemons Funeral Home.

Charles Frank Baughman was born Jan. 24, 1910 in Archer City and grew up in Edgewood where he attended school. A resident of Plainview since 1927, Mr. Baughman farmed until his retirement in 1973.

He was a member of Main Street Church of Christ in Lockney. He and the former Grace Cross were married Sept. 3, 1938 in Plainview.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Donna Crumpler of Lubbock and Carol Sue Baughman of Finney; one son, Charles Baughman of Amarillo; one sister Mrs. Joe Edwards of Plainview; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services for Newell A. Curry, 71, of Mead were held Friday afternoon in the First Baptist Church in Lockney with Rev. Glenn Wilson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Curry was born in Mead, Okla., and was a Baptist. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Mead, Okla., and was a member of the Mead Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

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Ruby F. Leonard

Services for Ruby F. Leonard, 82, were Saturday November 18 at 3 o'clock in the First United Methodist Church in Floydada.

Reverend James W. Smith officiating. Burial was in the Rankin Cemetery under the direction of Larry D. Shepherd Funeral Home of Crane.

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### FOOD FACTS & FANCIES



Columbus' discovery of America was an accident: He was actually trying to find a sea route to India in order to import spices to Europe. The spices of the Orient were precious because they were one of the only known ways to preserve foods.

Survivors of the cold include a son, Newell W. Curry, Mead, Okla.; a daughter, Patsy Lacey of Lubbock; two grandchildren.

Curry also is survived by a brother, Clyde Farmington, N.M.; sisters, Edith Stanton, Plainview, Vera Hollan, Lubbock, Lois Moon, Phoenix, Ariz., and a daughter, Mrs. Curry also is survived by a brother, John Williams of Portales, N.M., and two sisters, Mary and Jewel, Hale Center.

Today, not just the spices but the foods of the Orient are Western favorites. Now, modern methods of freezing plus a starch ingredient developed from corn by scientists at National Starch and Chemical Corporation make it possible for food companies to preserve the clarity, gloss, smoothness and eye appeal of their frozen chow mein and chop suey. The modified food starch, called Col-Flo® 67, upgrades the quality of the food, too.

Remember your loved ones and friends with memorial to Lockney Memorial Hospital Memorial Fund. These memorials toward equipment to serve our community in the best way possible.

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## Thanksgiving

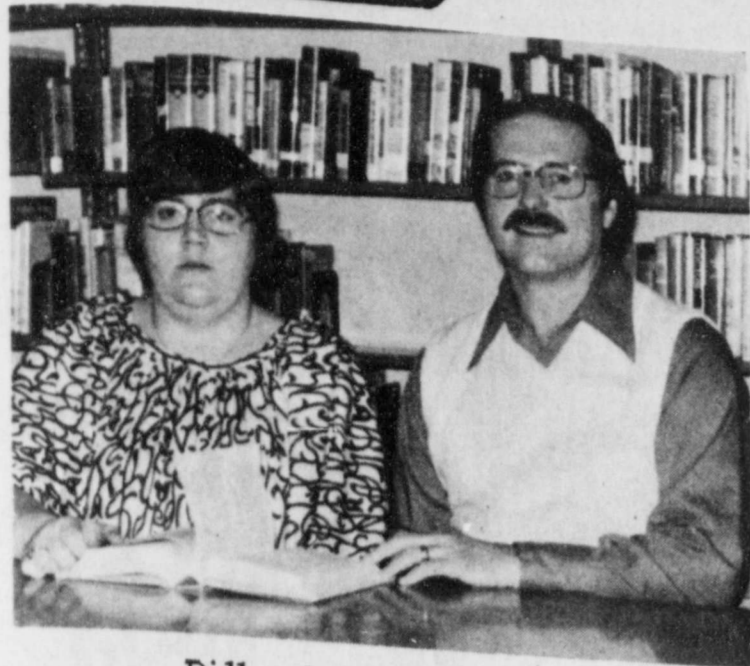


ENJOY HOLIDAY FEASTING

# Venture FOODS

**Teacher Of The Week**

**Bill and Peggy Neeley**



Bill and Peggy Neeley

...So what does Bill's resume contribute to this discussion? All-state chorus in high school. Scholarships in English at WT and in Spanish at University of Missouri. Numerous writing awards, including 6th place in the 1974 National Writers Club Novel contest and 1st in the 1976 Poetry Society of Oklahoma contest. His previous positions have been teaching at Boys' Ranch, Tulia, Andrews and Burk Burnett.

When asked separately their opinion of the present school system, Bill responded, "We have a solid school

system led by professional educators." Peggy, "We have not been here long enough to perceive an accurate picture. It does seem that the Floydada students have and are receiving very good instruction in the "basics."

The Neeleys have two children: Charles, who is a Tech student, and Stephen, who lives in Odessa. Bill and Peggy attend the First Christian Church, where Bill directs the choir.

The Neeleys also share one more thing—our welcome to Floydada and best wishes for a happy life here.

**FOOTBALL FROM PAGE 1**

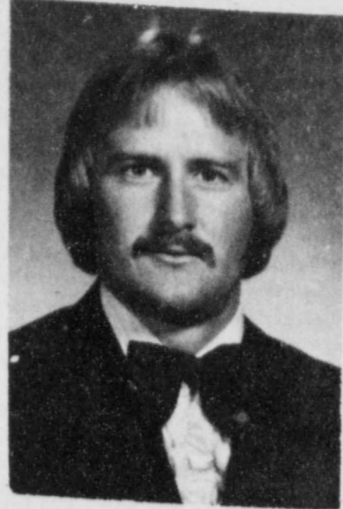
Helm returned the ensuing kickoff 14 yards to his own 36, only a play before Vickers pulled one of the game's most electrifying plays.

It began with what looked like a quarterback bootleg, but the senior Whirlwind signal-caller left his mark upon Floydada football in his last outing by turning it into a 64-yard touchdown gallop with 6:41 remaining in the third period.

Vickers took the snap from center, scurried to his left, found a gigantic hole left vacant by the 'Winds' massive line, sprinted downfield, eluding tacklers, and raced all the way to paydirt in what proved to be the play providing needed spark for FHS.

Luna added the point after for a 21-14 lead, and from there, the Hornets could never recover, as Floydada sewed up its eighth win of the season in the last game for a fired-up group of FHS seniors.

**Coach of the Week Johnny Frank Martin**



Johnny Martin is the eighth grade football coach in Floydada Junior High School. In addition, he assists with varsity football and teachers health.

Johnny is a graduate of Seymour High School, where he participated in all sports. After graduation, he went to Texas Tech University, where he received his Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education and Health. While a student at Tech, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, which turned out to the high light of his college

days. He says, "It's great to go back and see my old fraternity friends."

Johnny, who is single, is a member of the Methodist Church. His hobbies include water skiing, snow skiing... in fact, all kinds of sports... camping, and "just having a good time with people." Of coaching, he says that an exciting and fulfilling event was "having his team win their first game."..... Sounds like a Floydada-ite to us! (By the way, if you don't recognize the guy in the picture.....he no longer has the mustache.)



**QUARTERBACK TODD VICKERS gets off this pass just before an Idalou defender traps him for a loss in Friday night's 28-14 Whirlwind win. Vickers completed 11 aeriels for 173 yards and two touchdowns in directing the win.**  
(photo by Bill Kincaid).

**ANYONE FOR BASKETBALL?**

Friday night's 28-14 win over Tulia would help to compensate for his squad's missing of the AA playoffs for the second consecutive season.

"We would have lost the Tulia game if we had worried about what Idalou was going to do," Wilson said following his team's dramatic victory. "Tulia has a good ball team and were right with us until Todd's long run (Vickers 64-yard scoring outburst in third quarter) broke the game open."

Were Wilson's troops disappointed upon hearing the news that Idalou had defeated Lockney to advance to the Bi-District playoff?

"We had prepared ourselves for than possibility," Wilson said. "But this was too sweet a victory for us to be downhearted about not going to the playoffs. You have to give our seniors the credit. They have displayed outstanding leadership all season long, and I don't know as if I have ever had a group of seniors who were as dedicated to winning their last game as this year's....."

"Any team in our district could have won district," the Whirlwind mentor added. "Abernathy finished fourth, but had a 7-3 record. Tulia is strong, too."

What else did the win over Tulia

accomplish?  
"This victory will get us off to a good start for next year," Wilson said. "It will really give us momentum for next season."

**STATISTICS**

FHS	THS
21	16
181	204
173	92
354	296
11-20-1	5-13-1
6-37	6-34
2-20	3-35
0	1
	Fumbles Lost



**SANTA CAME TO SEARS last week and these youngsters shared their inmost secrets about what they would like for Christmas....Chris Gilbreath [left] son of Wayne and Debbie Gilbreath and Aaron Noland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Noland.**  
(Staff Photo)

**F. Leonard**  
...for Ruby Faye...  
...18 at 3 o'clock in...  
...United Methodist...  
...in Floydada with...  
...James W. Smith...  
...Burial was in...  
...County Memorial Park...  
...direction of Moore...  
...terial Home.  
...Leonard was born...  
...17, 1896 in McLent...  
...ty. She was married...  
...M. Watson in 1917...  
...preceded her in...  
...1960. In 1970 she...  
...Troy M. Leonard...  
...in February of this...  
...he died Thursday...  
...16 at the Floydada...  
...Home. She was a...  
...ker and a member...  
...st United Methodist...  
...ors include one son...  
...atson Jr., and one...  
...ughter, Lou Ann...  
...family requests that...  
...ls be made to the...  
...United Methodist...  
...in the Floyd County...  
...or the American...  
...society at the First...  
...Bank in Floydada...  
...ers were Joe Ayne...  
...ayne Appling, Roy...  
...Kenneth Bain Jr.,...  
...Smith and Corkey...  
**Turner**  
...rner, 65, of Plain...  
...at 12:04 a.m. last...  
...in Central Plains...  
...Hospital after...  
...ss.  
...s were conducted...  
...Tuesday in Wood...  
...Colonial Chapel...  
...McLeod, pastor of...  
...s Church, and the...  
...ael Hale, pastor of...  
...le Baptist Church...  
...Burial was in...  
...ew Memorial Park...  
...and direc...  
...Wood-Dunning...  
...at West...  
...University...  
...rner was born May...  
...n Parker, Okla. and...  
...Quitaque in 192...  
...elo, Okla. He has...  
...ainview since 193...  
...ere from Quitaque...  
...UT, Austin)...  
...red in February...  
...after 11 years with...  
...Highway Depart...  
...r. Turner was...  
...of Fairmont Baptis...  
...Quitaque...  
...urried the forme...  
...sons Aug. 14, 194...  
...N.M.  
...ng are his wife: on...  
...Turner of Poway...  
...e daughter, Mrs...  
...lker of Kress; tw...  
...rs. Loyd Jeffreys...  
...ter and Mrs. Roy...  
...f Quitaque; one...  
...John Turner of...  
...nd five grandchil...  
...rers were Sam Bul...  
...McCaslin, Alber...  
...Howard Neal...  
...ross and Merlin...  
**II A. Curry**  
**E. Curry**  
...ervices for Newe...  
...l Ola Esther Curry...  
...v were held Friday...  
...in the First Baptis...  
...Lockney with the...  
...n Wilson, pastor o...  
...Baptist Church a...  
...officiating, and...  
...ecroy, Meadow...  
...f Christ minister...  
...was in Lockney...  
...under direction o...  
...se Funeral Home...  
...uple was pro...  
...dead about 2:4...  
...dnesday at the...  
...two-car collision...  
...section of U.S...  
...south of Meadow...  
...of the Peace Pet...  
...uple was marrie...  
...1937, at Lockne...  
...ived at Farwell...  
...fore coming...  
...ix years ago...  
...71, was a retire...  
...id member of th...  
...of Christ. Mrs...  
...was born in El...  
...ia., and was...  
...rs of the coupl...  
...son, Newell Wayn...  
...ow; a daughter...  
...y of Lubbock; an...  
...children...  
...iso is survived by...  
...Clyde...  
...on, N.M.; fou...  
...Edith Stanton...  
...Vera Holland...  
...Lois Moon...  
...Ariz., and Eul...  
...rt Morgan, Colo...  
...rly also is survive...  
...rother, John...  
...of Portales, N.M...  
...sters, Mary Curr...  
...and Jewel Nigh...  
...er.  
...ber your love...  
...friends with...  
...to Lockney Ge...  
...pital Memoria...  
...ese memorials g...  
...quipment to hel...  
...community in th...  
...ossible.



**Thanksgiving**  
From its beginning,  
this nation has been  
blessed in so many  
ways... in its land,  
in its people, and  
in its government.  
It is only right to  
acknowledge the  
source of all these  
blessings,



**The French Connection**

The glamorous French cradlephone has been reborn in America, where it's known as Antique Gold. Its carved gold-colored figures and rich ivory trim make it the last word in period-style decor.

And, because it's genuine Bell, you know you're getting top quality. You never have to worry about repairs, either, because the Bell System retains ownership of your phone's working components and repairs them without additional charge anytime there's a problem.

Make your French Connection at your nearest PhoneCenter Store, where you can also choose from a variety of other colorful and attractive styles. Or call your local Southwestern Bell business office. Choose a phone that's genuinely you and genuine Bell.

The Antique Gold. \$24 a month for five months or a one-time charge of \$120.  
Prices do not include taxes or, if applicable, installation and recurring charges.  
If necessary, hearing aid adapters are available from your telephone company.

*Registered trademark of American Telecommunications Corporation.*

Southwestern Bell

**THE CHOICE IS YOURS. BE CHOOSEY.**

# Emergency Loans Available For Farmers And Ranchers

Emergency loans for farmers and ranchers are available through county offices of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA). Gary L. Brown, FmHA County Supervisor said today.

Gary Brown asked that those who need farm credit as a result of one or more of the following disasters make their needs known at the FmHA office at 107 W. California, in Floydada or at the FmHA office in Crosbyton on a Wednesday. The disasters are as follows:

**CROSBY:** Tornado high winds, and excessive rain April 4, 1978 and August 16, 1978; hail and excessive rain May 19 through 20, 1978; excessive rain and col-

weather May 25 through June 5, 1978; hail and high winds June 7, 1978; excessive rain June 13, 1978; hot, dry winds June 18 through June 30, 1978; and hail July 26 and August 9, 1978.

**FLOYD:** Hail and high winds April 8, May 26, June 3, June 4, June 6, June 10, and August 9, 1978; excessive rain and cool weather May 25 through June 5, 1978; excessive rain June 13, 1978; and hot, dry winds June 18 through June 30, 1978.

Applications for assistance in the disaster stricken counties will be accepted by Farmers Home until July 31, 1979 for physical losses and November 5, 1979 for production

losses. FmHA loans covering actual physical and production losses may be used to replace installations, equipment, or buildings, (including homes) lost through one of the disasters. Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock or to meet interest and depreciation payments on current real estate and chattle debts. Other loans, beyond actual losses, can be made for annual operating expenses or to make major adjustments in a farming or ranching operation.

"Funds can be used for essential operating and living costs," Brown said. Loans covering actual losses are

made at an interest rate of three percent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as possible, consistent with the applicants reasonable ability to pay. Loans beyond actual losses have various maturities, depending upon the purpose of the loan.

The interest rate for both short and long term loans is currently 8 1/2%. To be eligible for an emergency loan, an applicant must have suffered losses from one of the disasters and must be unable to get credit from private sources.

Mr. Brown stresses that a producer must have all of his 1978 crops harvested and the producers current

lender must refer him to FmHA before a loan can be processed.

### Fuel Bills Have You In Hot Water?

Heating water is the second biggest item in your home energy budget, second only to your heating and cooling costs. A typical family draws 50 gallons of hot water from the heater each day. To cut your hot water fuel bills, The Alliance to Save Energy suggests the following: Set your heater thermostat at 110 degrees F., which is adequate for washbasins, baths, and showers. A 140 degrees F. setting is necessary if you have a dishwasher. Add a flow restrict-

or to your showerhead and faucet. Resulting savings in both hot and cold water use of over 50 percent have been reported. Take showers instead of baths, though this depends on whether it takes to sing something shorter than the last act of Aida. Wash clothes in warm or cold water, rinse in cold. Postpone laundering until you have a full load. If this were the practice nationwide, energy savings in excess of an oil-equivalent of 100,000 barrels a day would be possible. Fix leaky faucets. A faucet dripping one drop a second will waste over a thousand gallons of hot or cold water each year. Don't let the water run while shaving. Use a sink stopper. Finally, turn off your water heater when you go on vacation.

### FALL SOIL TESTING AND 1978 SITUATION

Floyd County producers are harvesting corn and are beginning to edge into the soybean and sorghum harvest period. The cotton situation generally points toward reduced or poor dryland yields in many localities.

A look at the results and 1978 will be remembered as a rough year to fight the wolves away from the doorstep, however there are always thoughts about next year and thoughts for the need to manage closer. Soil testing is just one of the many management tools available, but it helps remove fertility guesswork and unwarranted fertility cost.

If we are not taking advantage of soil testing, then many of us are guessing about crop fertility needs over one square mile. That guess covers a sizeable area, but Texas farms will average only one soil sample from every 630 acres while the national average shows a sample is taken from every 144 acres. This low rate of soil sampling in Texas points toward a need for more soil testing. Also, a higher probability exists that a good management tool is not being utilized.

Why is the use of soil testing so important for 1979? Three reasons exist. The first is that we are ending a drouthy summer. Generally, a dry year is associated with lower plant nutrient uptake from lower crop yields. This situation will be especially true for some of our drylands this year.

Secondly, now is the best time to identify the cause of problems or weak cropping areas through soil testing. One good method to identify these areas is to observe fields while standing in the bed of a pickup. Look across your irrigated fields for areas that have shorter growth, lighter crop color or differences in maturity. Each of these symptoms can be related to a soil fertility problem and cause loss of crop profits.

When these problems are overlooked, a producer fails to realize that these areas are costly. He is also overlooking a fact that is best illustrated this way: When deficiency or excess plant nutrient levels begin to show within fields, these occur similar to the way an old blanket develops worn or thin places. Try to identify these areas this year.

A third reason is a trend toward earlier fall fertilization. This fertilization practice is adaptable to tillage practices that can save trips over the field. With this system, the best management includes applying fertilizer rates from soil test recommendations. Ample time for soil testing exists prior to rigging equipment.

Each of the reasons listed point to better crop production profits from soil testing.

### Your Personal Money Management

You can be confident you are getting the best buy in clothing when you follow these helpful tips from The Consumer Credit Institute, a counseling service of over 800 consumer finance companies.



Remember that, with today's high cost of clothing, good workmanship in garments you buy will save you money, so look for firmly attached hems that are invisible on the outside, fabrics that are cut with the grain of the material, buttonholes that do not have loose threads and seams that are wide enough to let out and finished neatly to prevent fraying.

**DR PEPPER**  
6-32 OZ  
**99¢**  
\$2.09 VALUE PLUS DEPOSIT

**BANANAS**  
GOLDEN RIPE  
4 LBS. **\$1.00**

**ORANGES**  
TEXAS  
4 LBS. **\$1.00**

**APPLES**  
RED DELICIOUS  
39¢ LB

**SWEET POTATOES**  
US #1 LBS  
4 LBS. **\$1.00**

**CELERY**  
STALK  
EACH **33¢**

**GRAPES**  
EMPEROR  
49¢ LB

**ONIONS**  
YELLOW  
10¢ LB

**PINEAPPLE**  
20 OZ DEL MONTE  
2/\$1.19  
77¢ VALUE

**CHUNKY PEARS**  
16 OZ LIBBY'S  
2/\$1.19  
75¢ VALUE

**PEACHES**  
29 OZ LIBBY'S  
2/\$1.19  
83¢ VALUE

**MANDARIN ORANGES**  
11 OZ GOOD DAY  
2/79¢  
49¢ VALUE

**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
17 OZ DEL MONTE  
2/89¢  
63¢ VALUE

**CRANBERRY SAUCE**  
16 OZ OCEAN SPRAY  
2/89¢  
59¢ VALUE

**FLOUR**  
5 LB GLADIOLA  
69¢  
\$1.09 VALUE

**SOFT MARGARINE**  
1 LB WHITE SWAN  
2/99¢  
89¢ VALUE

**POWDERED SUGAR**  
1 LB IMPERIAL  
3/\$1.00  
47¢ VALUE

**SWEET PICKLES**  
16 OZ VLASIC  
69¢  
\$1.03 VALUE

**MINATURE MARSHMALLOWS**  
10 1/2 OZ CAMPFIRE  
5/\$1.00  
47¢ VALUE

**WHIPPING CREAM**  
8 OZ BORDENS  
3/\$1.00  
65¢ VALUE

**BROWN & SERVE ROLLS**  
12 COUNT SOFT N LITE  
2/89¢  
57¢ VALUE

**STUFFING MIX**  
6 OZ. STOVETOP CORNBREAD  
2/\$1.19  
81¢ VALUE

**STUFFED OLIVES**  
10 OZ HOLSUM  
**\$1.19**  
\$1.63 VALUE

**CORN**  
16 OZ. GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL  
3/\$1.00  
45¢ VALUE

**CUT GREEN BEANS**  
16 OZ GREEN GIANT  
3/\$1.00  
45¢ VALUE

**COMPARTMENT PLATES**  
15 COUNT CHINET  
69¢  
\$1.09 VALUE

**CRISCO**  
3 LB "PURE VEGETABLE"  
**\$1.79**

**CRACKER JACKS**  
10 OZ SNACK  
3/39¢

**CHOCOLATE QUIK**  
38 OZ NESTLES  
**\$2.49**  
\$3.19 VALUE

**YAMS**  
17 OZ. PRINCELLA  
2/89¢  
59¢ VALUE

**TUNA**  
6 1/2 OZ CARNATION  
67¢  
99¢ VALUE

**GRAPE JUICE**  
40 OZ. WELCH  
**\$1.29**  
\$1.59 VALUE

**BAKING HENS**  
59¢ LB

**GROUND BEEF**  
FAMILY PACK  
99¢ LB

**T-BONE STEAK**  
USDA  
**\$2.39** LB

**TURKEY**  
HONEYSUCKLE  
9¢ LB

**PITTSBURGH**  
WILSONS BONELESS  
2.19 LB

**HAM**  
"BONE IN" BUTTERFLY WILSON  
89¢

**GROUND BEEF**  
\$1.79 LB

**CRISCO**  
\$1.79

**CRACKER JACKS**  
10 OZ SNACK  
3/39¢

**CHOCOLATE QUIK**  
38 OZ NESTLES  
\$2.49  
\$3.19 VALUE

**YAMS**  
17 OZ. PRINCELLA  
2/89¢  
59¢ VALUE

**TUNA**  
6 1/2 OZ CARNATION  
67¢  
99¢ VALUE

**GRAPE JUICE**  
40 OZ. WELCH  
\$1.29  
\$1.59 VALUE

**BUDY'S**

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

**DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY**

STORE HOURS  
Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
VALUES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1978  
We Reserve The Right To Limit

Meri  
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American Ag  
Gene Schro  
is urged  
of the  
program will b  
on Mon  
Ecuador.

WELCH  
BERRY  
SERVES  
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HNSONS  
MINCE P

# American Economy Meeting Set

Ag Movements of Cottle and King Counties are program on the American Economy, with guest speaker, Schroeder of Springfield, Colorado. Schroeder is expected to attend and hear Schroeder speak about the world and how the individual farmer and rancher are affected. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Veteran's Building on Monday, November 20.

# Hightower To Visit Japan, China; Cotton Promoted

(Washington, D.C.)—The House of Representatives Committee on Agriculture announced last week that Congressman Jack Hightower of Texas is one of eight members of the committee invited to participate in an Interparliamentary Symposium in Tokyo, Japan starting November 14.

Hightower will be the principal speaker for the United States delegation on concerns in trade with Japan in the areas of wheat, feed grains and beef. Citrus, cotton and soybeans will be among the other commodity areas discussed in the agricultural sector of the symposium.

The United States delegation will go from Tokyo to Peking in the Peoples Republic of China November 20th. The China meetings will focus on cotton with the official hosts being ChinaTex and the China Council for the Promotion of International Trade. ChinaTex is the official organization for pur-

chasing imported fibers and for the sale of exporting fibers for the country.

In the Japan meeting Hightower is expected to address the problems of access to Japanese markets and the overall trade deficit problems existing with Japan.

In response to questions

about trade with the two countries, Hightower stated, "While Japan is the United States best customer of agricultural commodities with the dollar level reaching over \$4 billion this year, there still exists a very distressing over-all trade deficit between the countries. This deficit has played no small part in the problems the United States dollar has had this year in overseas valuation."

"China, on the other hand is a sleeping giant in potential as a customer for our farm products. They now rank fifth as a buyer of our

cotton and can very well become a leading customer of the short staple cotton that we grow in my area of Texas," Hightower emphasized.

The delegation will be back in the United States the first week in December.

## FB Reports Membership Increase

WACO—Membership in the Texas Farm Bureau now stands at 228,079, according to TFB President Carrol Chaloupka.

In the membership year just ended, the state's largest farm organization recorded a gain of 13,882 member families, he said.

"This is the 26th consecutive year for the Texas Farm Bureau to show an increase in members," Chaloupka said. "The size of our increase this year indicates that farmers and ranchers are more determined than ever to work together to solve their problems."

A total of 185 counties gained in membership over last year. Two new counties—Gregg in east Texas and Kendall in southwest Texas—were organized during the year.

The top ten counties in terms of membership size are Harris, McLennan, Fort Bend, Van Zandt, Wharton, Fayette, Ellis, Hidalgo, Bell, and Nacogdoches.

The gain in members this year is larger than the total membership of all other general farm organizations in the state. Texas Farm Bureau now ranks third behind Indiana and Illinois among state Farm Bureaus.

The Texas Farm Bureau is affiliated nationally with the American Farm Bureau Federation which has a membership of almost three million member families in all states except Alaska.

The present Texas Farm Bureau dates back to 1933-1934 when it was organized as the Texas Agricultural Association. The name was changed a few years later when it affiliated with the AFBF. The first Farm Bureau in Texas was organized in 1920, but was dissolved in 1933.

## Russian Government Buys Santa Gertrudis

AUSTIN—A purchase of 460 head of Santa Gertrudis breeding stock from six Texas ranches has been made by the Russian government, reports Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

The 450 purebred heifers and 10 bulls were selected from ranches in Bay City, Palo Pinto, Fort Worth, Alice, Riviera and Waco.

"The Russians are just now going into the beef business on a large scale," said Brown. "Because Texas has the finest breeding cattle, they came to us."

Representing the Soviet government were Dr. Ivan I. Yaschenko, deputy director of the All-Union Williams Fodder Research Institute, Moscow region, and Dr. Yuri Shatokhin. They also purchased some Holstein dairy cattle.

Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) export personnel provided transportation for the Russians during the three-week visit. TDA personnel also took blood

\*\*\*  
Avoid buying clothing that needs extensive alterations, styles or colors that are too far out, hard-to-care-for fabrics and colors or expensive outfits bought especially for rare occasions.

A helpful planning guide on sound money and credit management entitled "The Consumer's Almanac" is available by sending \$1 to The Consumer Credit Institute, 1000 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Suite 601, Washington, D.C. 20036.

"He that can endure all can dare all." Vauvenargues

12 OZ. TOM SCOTT MIXED NUTS 99¢ \$1.49 VALUE

GRADE A EXTRA LARGE EGGS 73¢ DOZ.

32 OZ BLACKBURN CRYSTAL WHITE SYRUP 59¢ 81¢ VALUE

WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

## PLAY BUDDYS LUCKY STARS

YOU CAN BE ONE OF THE 25 WINNERS INSTANT WEEKLY NO PURCHASE REQUIRED - MUST BE 18 OR OVER WATCH FOR STARS ON REGISTER TAPE



\$100 Gift Certificate Winner Mrs. Christine Cook

- A. V. Dennington - 600 S&H Green Stamps
- Janice Lloyd - 600 S&H Green Stamps
- Mrs. Charlie Perry - 600 S&H Green Stamps
- Benny Brown - 12 Lb Family Pride Turkey

- Gold Stars—\$100 Gift Certificate
- Silver Stars—Purchase Free
- Red Stars—10 Lb. Family Pride Turkey
- Green Stars—1200 S&H Green Stamps
- Blue Stars—600 S&H Green Stamps

- THURSDAYS WINNERS
- MAGGIE VILLANUEVA 1200 S H GREEN STAMPS
  - MRS. ZANT SCOTT 1200 S H GREEN STAMPS
  - RAYMOND MARTINEZ 600 S H GREEN STAMPS
  - MRS. GUY GINN 600 S H GREEN STAMPS
  - ESTER DURAN 600 S H GREEN STAMPS

4 OZ. ADAMS VANILLA 1.09 \$1.29 VALUE

1/2 GAL BELL BUTTERMILK 79¢ \$1.17 VALUE

8 OZ BELL DIP 2/79¢ 65¢ VALUE

12 OZ BELL COTTAGE CHEESE 59¢ 79¢ VALUE

8 OZ. BELL SOUR CREAM 2/79¢ 65¢ VALUE

12 COUNT NESTLES HOT COCOA MIX 99¢ \$1.49 VALUE

1/2 GAL BELL ICE CREAM \$1.29 \$1.89 VALUE

3 PACK EAGLE BRAND MILK \$1.79 \$2.69 VALUE

89¢ SIZE FRITOS 2/\$1.29

8 OZ. DROMEDARY DATES 69¢ 89¢ VALUE

7 OZ SMUCKERS MARSHMALLOW CREME 2/99¢ 59¢ VALUE

12 OZ NESTLES CHOCOLATE CHIPS \$1.39 \$2.29 VALUE

16 OZ LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 3/\$1.00 45¢ VALUE

30 OZ. LIBBY'S PUMPKIN PIE MIX 59¢ 79¢ VALUE

75 SQ. FT. REYNOLDS FOIL 89¢ \$1.33 VALUE

12 OZ. FISHERS RAW SPANISH PEANUTS 59¢ 79¢ VALUE

12 OZ. BRACHS CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES \$1.49 \$1.99 VALUE

NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS 2/\$1.29

25 LB OUR DARLING FLOUR \$1.99

13 OZ SWANSONS CHICKEN BROTH 4/\$1.00 37¢ VALUE

2 COUNT OLD SOUTH PIE SHELLS 3/\$1.00 41¢ VALUE

SLICED SLAB BACON \$1.39 LB

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.99 LB

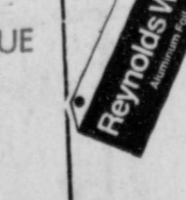
LEAN PORK ROAST \$1.39 LB

USDA RANCH STEAK \$1.29 LB

\$1.59 LB

CHICKEN BROTH

PIE SHELLS



CHICKEN BROTH

PIE SHELLS

PIE SHELLS

## COUNTY RECORDS

Ted Bell, Will & Appl. to probate.  
Ada Stewart, Will & Appl. to probate.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE**  
Danny J. Lambert and Kim Spencer.

**WARRENTY DEEDS**  
H.B. Foster et al to H.D. McCoy et al 1 1/2 acres, Brodon S.P. 119, V. 25, Floyd  
Baird Bishop to John R. Hollums et al, E24 ft., L-7, L-6, W.7 ft-L-5, B.1, Floydada.

Billy W. Fulton to Jose R. Alcalá et al, All L-14, B-25, Floydada.

Z.C. Cummings et al to Kelvin Cummings et al, 5 acres, S-18, Floyd.

Jewell Reeves to Edward Rodriguez, All L-5, B-2, Bartley A., Floydada.  
Roy Kinard to Edward Rodriguez, 1/2 int. L-5, B-2, Floydada.

**CASES FILED**  
Bailey Hat Co. vs. Boot Hill Western. Suit on account.

First Nat. Bank & Trust Co. of Oklahoma City, Bank Americard Div., vs. John W. Clark & Janice C. Sterley, suit on account.  
General Motors Accept.

Corp. vs. Alfredo Medrano. Suit on installment contract.

**CASES DISPOSED OF**  
Curtis E. Martin and Peggy Jean Martin vs. Steve R. Miller suit for damages. For plaintiff.

State of Texas vs. Charles Howard Blue, injury to child, four year probation.

State of Texas vs. Tommy Collins, ag. assault, jury verdict, 4 yrs. probation.

State of Texas vs. Roberto C. Lopez, assault with bodily injury 1 yr. probation.

State of Texas vs. James Buddy Jenkins, keeping gambling place, 2 yrs. probation.

**FLOYD DATA**  
Attending the funeral Tuesday of their nephew, W.M. Day Jr. of Rankin, Texas were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, and Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. H.A. Tardy and Thelma Jones.

**FLOYD DATA**  
Henry Bloodworth has been a patient this week in Nichols Hospital in Plainview. He is reported doing well following surgery.

# State Of Texas Enjoys \$2.7 Billion Surplus

AUSTIN, Tex.—State Comptroller Bob Bullock Monday reported that Texas state government ended the last fiscal year with a \$2.7 billion surplus.

Bullock filed with the Governor's office the 1978 annual financial report for the fiscal year which ended August 31, 1978.

This year-end cash balance was \$244.8 million greater than the cash balance at the beginning of the year.

"The economic environment of Texas government should be the envy of budget-makers in the other 49 states and is closely linked to the state's prospering economy," Bullock said.

The report showed that Texas government had total revenues and beginning cash of \$11.1 billion during the year and spent \$8.4 billion.

The favorable position was made possible by record revenues from all major sources, including \$5 billion in tax collections, \$2 billion in federal funds, \$414 million in license and fees, \$665 million from investments of state funds and \$405-million in income from state-owned lands.

Support for public education at all levels accounted for the biggest state expenditure, \$3.7 billion or about 46 percent of state spending.

Public welfare was the second largest function of state government with outlays of \$1.6 billion. Spending for state highways amounted to \$921.8 million.

Texas' predominant role in the rise of the Southwest as a major economic population center has resulted in substantial increases in state revenues, the report notes.

Economic indicators such as population growth, personal income, employment and energy production were detailed. These developments include:

\* For the year ended June 30, 1977, the Texas population was estimated 12,830,000, a 1.8 percent increase above previous years. For the past ten years, the state's population had an annual increase of 1.7 percent, more than double the percentage increase of the nation as a whole.

\* Texas per capita personal income averaged \$6,803 in 1977—a 10.3 percent boost above the prior year.

\* Texas employment total-

led 5.07 million in May 1978, excluding agricultural workers. This is a 4.3 percent increase over the previous year.

\* The number of state employees in Texas declined relative to the state's population in 1977.

\* Although Texas crude oil production has continued to decline in recent years—it averaged a 3.3 percent annual increase over the last six years through the second quarter of 1978—higher prices

have kept the value of production roughly constant.

**FLOYD DATA**  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Moosberg had as recent guests in their home his cousins of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garner.

**FLOYD DATA**  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Moosberg spent the weekend in Duncan, Oklahoma, with their daughter and husband; Donny and Carla Winslow.



Facts from a pro on driving to survive.

**Q. Is it illegal to put a police radio monitor in my car? S.S., San Marcos.**

A. A monitor, no...a transmitter, yes. If you take this monitor along with you on a trip, be warned that it is illegal to have either transmitter or monitor in some states. You might also be interested to know that, even in Texas, passing on information received over a police radio monitor is a violation of the Federal Communications Act of 1934.

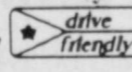
**Q. A couple of months ago someone asked for clarification on the "right turn on red" law. Even though you answered it, many people still don't understand the law or they try to take advantage of it. Would you please restate the law? R.L., Austin**

A. The "right turn on red" law is still rather new and it will take people a while to get used to it. The law says that, unless prohibited by a posted sign, you may make a right turn on a red light after you have made a complete stop and have yielded to traffic in the intersection and pedestrians. Also, you may make a left turn on a red light if the intersecting streets are both one way and a left turn is permissible.

**Q. I have seen an increasing number of motorcyclists ride with their headlights on during the day. I'm new in the state and wondered if this was a law? J.K., Freeport**

A. Not in Texas. Some cyclists ride with their headlights on at all times so that other motorists can see them better. Too many car-motorcycle accidents occur because the car driver simply didn't see the cyclist. The motorcycle's small size causes it to "disappear" into the background on busy streets. Some states (like Virginia) require cyclists to have their lights on all the time. Some manufacturers are making cycles so that the headlight comes on whenever the engine is started, but there is no law to that effect in Texas.

If you have a question on driving, send it to:  
Texas Office of Traffic Safety  
P.O. Box 1165  
Austin, Texas 78767



SUNDAY 11/19/78

AM	WTCX CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXN CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
7:00	Three Stooges	No Programs	Sunday Celebration	Praise the Lord Club	Jimmy Swaggart Day of Discovery	This is the Life As We See It
8:00	Lost in Space	"	Rex Humbard	Jimmy Swaggart Prophecy Newsreel	Oral Roberts Religious Programs	James Robison Presents Amazing Grace
9:00	Hazel	"	Old Time Gospel Hour	Home Show	Rex Humbard	Old Time Gospel Hour
10:00	The Grass	"	Praise the Lord Club	Animals, Animals	Living Your Religion	Face the Nation
11:00	"	"	"	Baptist Church	Better Life	Inquiry
12:00	Movie: 'Prince Valiant'	No Programs	Oral Roberts Holy Spirit in the Now	Directions Football Highlights	NFL Football: San Diego at Minnesota	Tom Landry NFL Today
1:00	"	Almaden Grand Masters Tennis	"	College Football '78 Fanfarria Falcon	"	NFL Football: New Orleans at Dallas
2:00	Movie: 'Lili'	"	Amazing Grace	Si Se Puede!	"	"
3:00	"	"	Vicki Jamison Worship	"	"	"
4:00	"	"	Club PTL	"	"	"
5:00	Championship Wrestling	The Long Search: Zulu Zion	Larry Jones Ministry Human Dimension	Lay Witness	Seventh Sense	"

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# Trio Builds Operation

By KATHLEEN HARRIS  
 Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer  
**SOUTH PLAINS** — About 27 years ago, three brothers, Don, Fred and Keith Marble, rented 200 acres, borrowed some equipment and began a farming partnership.

With determination and the knowledge of economics, that partnership has grown to 64 farm units spread over Castro, Floyd and Hale Counties.

"The thing I've noted through the years is that you have to crawl before you can walk and walk before you can run," Don said. "When we first started, we couldn't buy all the latest equipment — we only could afford what we absolutely HAD to have."

Although most people maintain that farming opportunities for young people today are almost nonexistent, Don said that if a person has the determination, it may be easier now to get into farming than it was for the three brothers.

"There is a large amount of land available to be rented and a new farmer could get by with less popular or less modern equipment until better could be afforded," Don stressed.

The Marbles, who own 25 percent of the land they farm, said they don't cash lease any because the owner should be able to enjoy the fruits of a good year and accept his part of the risk in bad years.

How does a farmer or partnership grow from a 200-acre venture to a vast three county, 64-unit operation?

"After hail storms and drought, the biggest problem for a farmer is the market," Don pointed out. "One of our successes could be attributed to the proper use of marketing tools."

"You must always look down the road. Commodity prices are never cheap over a significant period of time. A farmer has to take long term positions to get across the valleys."

Don's wife, Nancy, who is the bookkeeper for the partnership, said the secret to a good operation is good workers. "We have a number of hands who have been with us for as many as 20 years and the average is 10 years. In one family the father and his six sons work for our farm operation," she said, showing a bulletin board sporting the picture of all the workers' children.

The producers of cotton, grain sorghum, corn, wheat and sunflowers said keeping good help requires paying well and furnishing benefits.

"In addition to housing, the employees and their families are offered group health and life insurance," Don added. "Since we began this program, the employees have done so much better financially."

"Actually, what we are doing is helping the worker with financial planning. We feel that this will keep their families happier and, therefore, more stable."

On the average, the operation employs 30 workers throughout the year. The brothers said they decided several years ago that the labor problem most everyone experiences may be more of a management problem.

Another problem farmers must deal with, conservation of the soil and water, is not overlooked on the Marble brothers' farms. "We have always felt the need to use those conservation methods that were feasible for our land. A total of about three sections have parallel terracing and there is an extensive system of underground pipelines and tailwater recovery pits," Don said. About half of the acreage is irrigated.

Rotation and some minimum tillage are practiced on the farms and row damming will be used next year. "We will either use the newly developed dammers that knock down the dam in front of the tractor and rebuild them behind to avoid bouncing up and down, or we will run open rows on the two rows the tractor rolls on," Don said.

"A farmer can't afford the luxury of walking anymore," he noted, referring to the five buggies the operation uses to spray herbicides. Often the children of employees run the machines.

"We also have four recirculating sprayers. When the minimum wage was raised, we had to significantly reduce the amount of hand labor," he said.

"Some people play golf, some have other hobbies, but I'm a 'new projects' man," Don admitted. The partners purchased portable drying units in 1975 enabling corn drying to be done at each farm. Next, they bought three module builders, then bought a gin at Lockney and added a module feeder in the following years. Because cotton and cattle don't complement each other, the Marble brothers decreased their steer calf herd to 400 head.

"It takes 10 strippers about 40 working days to harvest the crop," Don said. "Even though the farms are scattered from Castro to Hale to Floyd counties, we just go from one farm to the next. The workers know what farm to go to next and we leave the equipment in the field each evening rather than bring it all in. Servicing the machinery is done in the field, too."

Much communication in the operation is done with two-way radios and mobile phones.

Another time saving feature is the Marble brothers' farm system is the harvest lunch wagon. Each day Fred's wife, Carolyn, and Keith's wife, Nita, prepare

a hot meal and take it to the harvest crews in a school bus turned traveling cafe. The seats were removed from the bus and replaced with window-side tables and benches.

"The lunch wagon saves down time," Carolyn said, "because the workers don't have to go all the way home."

"It's also nice for them to have a hot meal and a warm place to eat on cold or windy days," Nita added.

Time is one of the most critical factors affecting the extensive operation. "A farmer often spends more time growing the crops than looking at the economy," Don pointed out. "But a farmer needs to know today what it cost yesterday to operate."

Because time is so important, the Marble brothers are installing a small computer in their recently expanded office building. The 64K Intelligent Terminal with printer and storing disks will write labor checks and keep accounts payable and accounts receivable. Each disk is able to store 3.2 million characters.

According to Darrell Miller, the office manager who will operate the computer, the terminal will keep records of each crop on each farm. "We are trying to develop an accounting system like manufacturers have. This will give us immediate results."

"For example, we will be able to know how much it costs to hoe on one farm before we go to another unit. Also, by charging the utilization of equipment to each farm, we can determine an hourly rate for each item used."

"The purpose is to know, with reasonable certainty, what it costs to grow corn, milo, cotton and wheat and supervision and overhead costs, to name a few."

Farm manager Dick Lyons said such a system would be necessary for a farm operation if it takes more than two people to do the bookkeeping or if it becomes difficult to find where the costs are going.

"The toughest thing is the decision making," Don said. "And the best days are the ones where I can go out and do some actual work."



**HASTY HARVEST** — Because the Marble brothers' 64 farm units are scattered over Castro, Hale and Floyd counties, it takes ten strippers 40 working days to harvest the cotton crop.

These eight strippers paused briefly as two of the brothers, Don and Fred, and Fred's son Mike viewed the harvesting process. (Staff Photo)

## Silverton Young Farmers Meet

The Silverton young Farmers held their regular meeting Nov. 9. The group heard a tape on the American Agricultural Movement. Plans were also finalized for the turkey shool.

Attending the meeting were Van Breedlove, advisor John Thacker, Jeep Jarrett, Calvin Shelton, Tommy Bullock, Abel Asbedo, Fred Minyard, Orville Turner, Tobe Riddell, Manual Aguilar, Fred Brannon, Clinton Dickerson, and Bill Reid.

The Silverton Young Farmers held a club party Saturday Nov. 11. The members and guests played cards and had refreshments.

Attending were Tobe Riddell, Calvin Shelton, Clin-

ton Dickerson, Manual Aguilar, Mr. and Mrs. Orville

make mortgage loans up to \$300,000 and operating loans up to \$200,000. Previous ceilings on the two loan types, respectively, were \$100,000 and \$50,000.

These loans may be made only in counties where property damage or severe production losses have occurred as a result of natural disaster (including drought) and the county has been designated a disaster area. Disaster areas are declared by the President or designated by the Secretary of Agriculture following requests from state governors. And where no more than 25 farms or ranches are involved, the State FHA director may authorize emergency loans.

Interest rates on emergency loans, depending on type and size, range from three to five percent. Applications for such loans should be made at county FHA offices.

The Agricultural Trade Act of 1978, passed just before Congress adjourned in October, seeks to promote export sales of farm products. It improves the credit terms under which commodities can be sold to foreign countries, adds China to the list of countries eligible for credit, and instructs USDA to open six to 25 overseas sales promotion centers.



Officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., reviewing the record of Congress in 1978, note three actions that can be of benefit to High Plains cotton producers either in the short or long term. The Emergency Agricultural Act of 1978, although aimed primarily at rescuing hard-hit grain farmers, did put a 48-cent minimum loan rate on cotton; changed for the better the formula to be used by USDA in setting the cotton loan level, and authorized an increase in the cotton target price when a set-aside is in effect on cotton or other commodities.

The 50.23-cent loan announced for 1979, according to PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, would have been the same without the minimum or the revised loan-setting formula, but the Act could influence the loan level in future years. Also, in the event set-asides are required, the Secretary could raise the 1979 target price under the new law. An increase in the loan level for 1979 would require new legislation.

Effects of the Agricultural Credit Act of 1978 may be more significant for 1979, Johnson believes. "The disastrous crop experienced by many of our producers this year will make financing 1979 operations difficult for some," he says, "and the Farmers Home Administration now has authority to be of much more help to these producers than before."

Under the emergency section of the new Act, FHA can now



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## CARDS OF THANKS

Thanks to all the good people who were praying for me while I was in surgery and the hospital. I felt their prayers and entered surgery feeling all would be O.K. The two doctors who saw me each day, said they never saw anyone do any better. We are so thankful for the prayers, visits, food, flowers, calls, and nice cards. Christian Love, Frank & Ora Brown

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and faithful relatives for the love and concern shown us during the passing of our loved one Gayno Wright Scott.

For the cards, letters, flowers, memorial gifts and your prayers that sustained us in this unexpected time of shock and grief, we are grateful.

To Mr. Moore and Mr. Rose we extend our appreciation for their patient and effective services. To the telephone operators who somehow seemed to sense our need and gave their help; to our tried and true friends of Harmony Community and the Order of Eastern Star of Floydada, who prepared and served the bountiful noon day meal for our needy bodies; to Brother Bradley for his visit and comforting words at the Funeral Home; to Brother Jim Smith for his message of faith and hope; to Bobbie Rainer and the organist who brought the messages of music and songs which gave solace to our hearts, we will always remember.

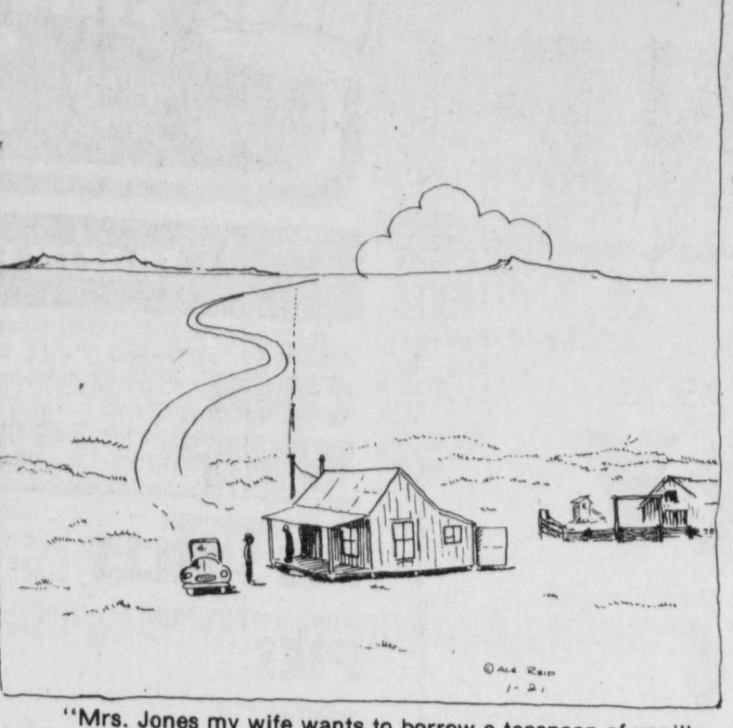
To the members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars who so efficiently gave the Military presentation at the cemetery, we again express our gratitude, and thanks.

To any others we may have failed to name, we say "Thank You and God bless you."

The family of Gayno Wright Scott, Mrs. Mary Scott, Suzanne and John Zant and Becky Scott Lonnie Hal Scott R.L. and Blanche Rutherford Zant and Ruth Scott & family The Family of S.W. and Martha Wright. 11-19p

## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Mrs. Jones my wife wants to borrow a teaspoon of vanilla."

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**NOTICE** I am not responsible for any debts other than my own after Nov. 11, 1978. Abbie N. Grubbs

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**Do You Want To BUY, SELL OR TRADE** Let me help you. Cecil Hagood, Real Estate Salesman, Warner Dale Goen, Broker. Ph. 983-2312-708 N. 2nd tfc

## NOTICE

**Fur Buyer** will be in Floydada on Saturdays beginning Nov. 25 through January. North Side Court House, 12 to 12:45. Red Veale Fur Co. Ken Hayden, Buyer 817-559-3624 Breckenridge, TX

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## LEGAL NOTICE

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The City of Floydada has been notified by the Texas Department of Health that the water being supplied by our system exceeds the maximum constituent level for Fluoride established by the Department's "Drinking Water Standards" which were promulgated as required by the "Safe Drinking Water Act", Public Law 93-523 (U.S.).

The limit for this area has been set at 1.6 milligrams of Fluoride per liter of water. The samples of water from our system contained 3.1 milligrams of Fluoride per liter. There is no immediate health hazard for drinking water containing Fluoride at this level.

The Fluoride may cause mottling (brown staining) of the teeth in children under 14 years of age.

All dentists in this area are aware of the Fluoride level. Bobby Welborn, Water Superintendent City of Floydada 11-5, 11-2, & 11-19c

## CLASSIFIED RATES

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE:** 10 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION; 7 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE \$1.50. **CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE:** \$1.30 PER COLUMN INCH CARD OF THANKS: \$1.50.

## AUTOMOTIVE

Reduced to Sell. 1976 Chevrolet Town Coupe. Auto. Air. Landau. Call 983-2783 on weekends or after 5; or 983-3737 Tuesday thru Friday tfc

**FOR SALE:** Blue 75 Monte Carlo, padded vinyl roof, AM-FM-tape air, low mileage. 983-3049 after 6 p.m. weekdays and all day weekends 11-23p

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The first Christmas Seal was issued in 1907 to fight TB. Today, the American Lung Association fights other breath killers, asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, as well as tuberculosis.

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CRYSTAL CLEAR, FLEXIBLE, SHATTERPROOF PLASTIC

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Make Your Own Storm Windows, Storm Doors, Porch Enclosures!

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ONLY 54¢ Run. ft. Also 28" - 48" Widths

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# HOLIDAY HARVEST



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

- MARYLAND SWEET YAMS LB. **29¢**
- COLORADO YELLOW SWEET ONIONS LB. **15¢**
- WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES LB. **43¢**
- CALIFORNIA SUN-KIST LEMONS 3 LBS. **\$1**
- TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 4 LBS. **\$1**



OCEAN SPRAY CELLO BAG  
**CRANBERRIES**  
LB. **49¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE  
**CHARMIN**  
4 ROLL PKG. **79¢**

TERI DECORATOR ASSTD.  
**TOWELS**  
JUMBO ROLL **59¢**

### FROZEN FOODS

- BIRDSEYE **COOL WHIP** 9 OZ. CTN. **49¢**
- PET RITZ DEEP DISH **PIE SHELLS** 2 CT. PKG. **59¢**
- JOHNSTON PUMPKIN **PIES** 26 OZ. BOX **69¢**
- SHURFINE CUT **CORN** 10 OZ. BOX **\$1**

### THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

- SKINNERS SHORT CUT ELBO **MACARONI** 12 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
- ASSTD. FLAVORS AND **HI-C FRUIT PUNCH** 46 OZ. CAN **59¢**
- KLEENEX COCKTAIL **NAPKINS** 50 CT. PKG. **59¢**

- MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT **COFFEE** 10 OZ. JAR **\$3.99**
- CRACKER CINNAMON OR GRAHAM **CRACKERS** 16 OZ. BOX **79¢**
- NABISCO PREMIUM **SALTINES** 1 LB. BOX **69¢**
- BETTY CROCKER CAKES **STIR 'N FROST** 13 OZ. BOX **79¢**

### DAIRY VALUES

- Bell **WHIPPING CREAM** 3 8 OZ. CTN. **\$1**
- Bell **SOUR CREAM** 3 8 OZ. CTN. **\$1**
- AMERICAN-PIMENTO-SWISS **KRAFT SINGLES** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
- SHURFRESH QTRS. **BUTTER** 1 LB. BOX **\$1.39**
- BLUE BONNET QTRS. **MARGARINE** 1 LB. BOX **49¢**

REAL CHOCOLATE MILK CHOCOLATE  
**HERSHEYS CHIPS**  
**\$1.29**  
11.5 OZ. PKG.

A-D-C / REG. DRIP / ELEC.  
**MAXWELL HOUSE**  
**\$2.29**  
1 LB. CAN

ALL VEGETABLE  
**CRISCO OIL**  
**\$1.99**  
48 OZ. BTL.

CAMPFIRE MINIATURE  
**MARSH-MALLOWS**  
**25¢**  
10 1/2 OZ. PKG.

GOLD MEDAL  
**FLOUR**  
**73¢**  
5 LB. BAG

WILSON CERTIFIED BONELESS FULLY COOKED HALF  
**HAMS**  
**\$2.29** 3-5 LB. AVG.  
WATER ADDED

- HORMEL BLACK LABEL **SLICED BACON** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**
- U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' BAKING-STEWING **HENS** 4-6 LB. AVG. **69¢**
- HORMEL PORK LINK SAUSAGE **LITTLE SIZZLERS** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**
- FRESH LITTLE END **PORK ROAST** **\$1.39**
- HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF **RIB ROAST** **\$1.89**
- HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF **TIP ROAST** **\$1.89**
- HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS STEAKS **RIB EYES** **\$3.98**
- HICKORY SMOKED COUNTRY PRIDE **TURKEYS** 8-10 LB. AVG. **\$1.39**
- FRESH 73% LEAN **GROUND BEEF** **\$1.19**
- FRESH GULF COAST **OYSTERS** 10 OZ. JAR **\$1.79**

32 OZ.  
**COCA COLA**  
**\$1.29**

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'  
**SHURFRESH TURKEYS**  
**79¢** 18-22 LB. AVG.  
SELF BASTING TENDER-TIMER

32 OZ.  
**DR PEPPER** OR **7-UP** **\$1.29**  
Reg REG. OR SUGAR FREE

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS  
MOUTH WASH  
**LISTERINE**  
**\$1.69** 32 OZ. BTL.

SHelf SPECIALS  
FRESHENER ASSTD.  
**SOLID GLADE** 6 OZ. **49¢**

3 BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS  
**STONEWARE DESSERT DISH**  
ONLY **69¢** PER PIECE WITH EVERY \$3\*\* PURCHASE

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET EXTRA  
**S & H GREEN STAMPS FOR CHRISTMAS**

JOHNSON **KLEAN & SHINE** 10 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

AMERICAN BEAUTY **ELBO RONI** 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

**PAGES THIRIFTWAY**

JOHNSON **SCRUNGE** 2 CT. PKG. **59¢**  
PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 19-25, 1978.

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