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By Duffy

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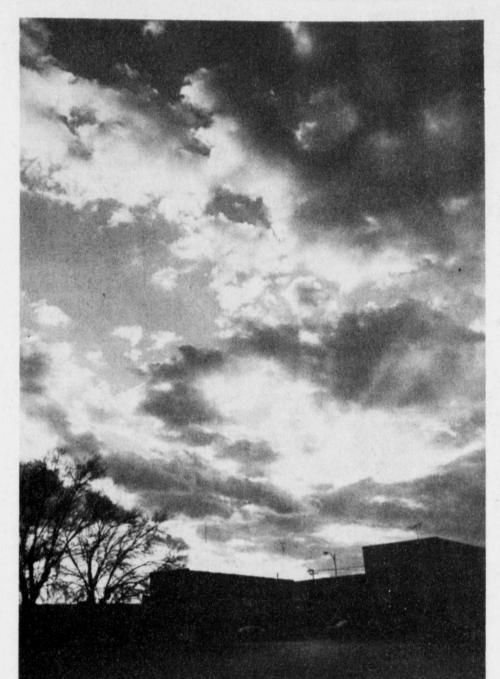
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STAFF PHOTO

RAIN? - Clouds moving into the Floydada area late this week brought the promise of much-needed early

winter rains for the county wheat crop but only a slight drizzle had fallen by

# Floydada fuel prices are slightly more than statewide averages

Floydada motorists were paying somewhat more for each gallon of gasoline than was the average buyer across the state for most grades of

While prices in Floydada were mostly within a few cents of the statewide average, Floydadans paid more for every grade except diesel fuel.

engine fuel.

In an informal survey of fuel prices in the city, compared to average prices reported by the state highway department, it was learned that Floydadans were paying \$1.023 for regular gasoline. The state average for regular was \$.998

The median price for unleaded gasoline was \$1.04, while Floydadans paid an average price of \$1.051 for the same

Premium-grade gasoline, where it can still be found, was mostly the same price across the state, with Floydada coming in only .7 cent above the average price of \$1.052.

The average price for diesel fuel in Floydada was substantially below the state average, selling for \$.999 in the city, compared to \$1.051 elswhere.

Auto traveling traditionally slacks off during the winter months, accounting for the ready availability of most fuel grades across the state. Increasing stockpiles of fuel were not expected to offsed price increases as the spring and summer peak driving period approaches but should bolster the supply of gasoline at the pumps.

# Wheat needs a good rain!

Floyd County wheat growers received enough moisture earlier last autumn to plant their crop but if the recent dryness continues, it could result in a smaller harvest in May than expected, according to two local observers.

Tom Moore, of the Floydada office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, and Jett Major, county extension agent, agreed that the greatest danger caused by the dry weather would be from soil erosion when the late winter winds begin to

The wheat got enough water during planting to break the soil surface, where it went into a dormant period, according to Moore. The plants will remain inactive until the early spring, when an expected wet period should provide enough moisture to take the crop to

While the eventual crop has yet to suffer any real damage to the crop, Moore noted that stock raisers had already sustained losses from the dry

"There wasn't enough fall moisture to get the wheat growing good so we've lost almost all our grazing," Moore

Major agreed with his colleague's assessment of the situation.

"The pre-planting water is the most critical," the extension agent said.

### Sales tax rebates rise for month in Floyd County

Floyd County merchants had some cause for optimism this week after state comptroller Bob Bullock released figures for the January rebate of the local option one percent sales tax.

The city of Floydada will receive a January rebate check from the state for \$2,642.75, a two percent increase over the same period last year. Floydada's rebates had been hovering at a rate two percent less than the 1978 figures.

Floydada received a \$2,580.59 check in January. 1979.

The city of Lockney, which had averaged a one percent increase in rebates over the 1978 checks, received word that its rebate would amount to

\$1,187.57, a 16 percent increase over the January, 1979 rebate. In the same period last year, Lockney received \$1,016.08.

Bullock said that the increases were more accountable to changes in the bookkeeping system and late sales tax returns from taxpayers than from significant increases in sales in the state. A substantial number of taxpayers filed 1979 third quarter returns late and the rebates were included in this January's allocation instead of last December's figures.

"Normally, a lot of the planted crop would be grazed during the winter. We had good moisture during planting, but there just wasn't enough water to bring the wheat up.'

Both men estimated that 95 percent of the 90,000-acre wheat crop had broken the surface already, hardly any of which received enough water to get the growth needed for cattle grazing.

"The soil is not in any worse condition than is normal for this time of year," Moore said. "Since the wheat

will be dormant until about mid-March, the rain until then doesn't matter much as long as there's enough to keep the topsoil from blowing away.

Moore said he hoped for enough early rain to soak deep into the ground so the moisture will be available when the heat starts to grow.

"We won't need an excess of rain as long as there's one good rainfall in each month of March, April and May,' Moore said. "If there's no rain in May, we're in trouble.

### Linda Morris announces for justice of peace

Linda Morris this week became the third candidate, and the second woman, to file for the justice of the peace position now held by Walter Hollums.

Mrs. Morris, 38, a housewife, is co-owner of the Floydada Seed and Delinting company, along with her husband, Dean.

A native of Chillocothe, Texas, Mrs. Morris has been in Floyd County for the past 19 years. She graduated from Chillicothe High School and attended Texas Tech University and Wayland Baptist College.

Mrs. Morris has served as president of the A.B. Duncan Parent Teachers Association, was a member of the R.C. Andrews P.T.A. and was vice president of the Tri-County Council of P.T.A.s. She served two years as president of the now-inactive 1960 Study Club and has worked with 4-H food and nutrition programs for the past 10 years.

She also served as president of the local March of Dimes and has held district offices in the American Cancer

The Morrises have four children. Lindan, 21, assists his parents in the family business, Adeana, 19, now resides in Lubbock. Shele, 14, is a freshman in Floydada High School and Shad, 10, is a student at R.C. Andrews



LINDA MORRIS

The couple attends the First Baptist Church of Floydada.

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Focusing on the different jobs avail-

able, Cagle will tell the students about

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of Floydada. He is a 1974 graduate of

Floydada High School and a 1978

graduate of Texas Tech University with

a degree in business and agriculture

Cagle, son of Bill and Joanne Cagle,

and salaries to expect.

### Meet the teacher

Sue Crow is a first grade teacher at A.B. Duncan Elementary School. She has taught in the school for nine years, with another year and a half teaching previously at Petersburg.

Mrs. Crow graduated from Baird High School and Texas Tech University, where she received a bachelor of science in elementary education.

She is married to Richie Crow, who works at Blanco Gin. The couple have two daughters, Jennifer, 6, and Jamie, two and one-half.

The Crows attend the First United Methodist Church in Floydada.



SUE CROW

# Three more speakers to appear at 'Career Day'

### Wide variety of career topics discussed

Three local speakers will be featured at Floydada High's Career Day March

Molly Stringer, a registered nurse and supervisor of nurses at Caprock Hospital will talk to the students on the different aspects of a career in the nursing field

Mrs. Stringer, who lives in the Barwise Community with her husband, Bill, received her vocational nurse license in Plainview in 1973. She worked at Central Plains General Hospital for two years in labor and delivery and in the newborn nursery.

She graduated from the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in 1979.

In addition to supervising the Caprock nursing staff, she serves as registered nurse in charge of the pharmacy and works as floor supervisor and registered nurse consultant for the Floydada Nursing Home

The Stringers attend First Baptist Church in Floydada.



MOLLY STRINGER

Regi Gross, a child placement worker in Floydada, will speak on careers in social services.

Mrs. Gross graduated from high school in Abilene, working with the Girl Scouts in her junior year and at the Taylor County Child Welfare office as a volunteer in her senior year.

She graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in child development. During her college with children from three to 10 years old.

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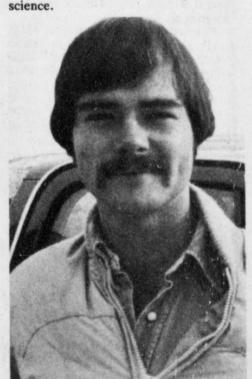


**REGI GROSS** 

After college, she taught preschool and kindergarten, before taking a position as a social worker with the Department of Human Resources.

John Cagle, who currently works for the Eli Lilly Co. in Waco, will discuss jobs in the agriculture-related field.

At the seminar, he will discuss education requirements, where to look for jobs, what to look for and what to expect from the job and from the job interview.



JOHN CAGLE



# Side Glances

by John Carroll

I'll NEVER UNDERSTAND why some women swoon over movie stars like they do.

In an office conversation following a television airing of "The Bridges of Toko-Ri," in which stars Mickey Rooney and William Holden died bloody and sudden deaths, one staffer offered the opinion that Mickey Rooney could die all day long, but killing William Holden was just going too far.

SOIL FERTILITY DAY PROGRAM TO

The annual Floyd County Soil Ferti-

FOCUS ON ALCOHOL FUEL

PRODUCTION

lity Day, sponsored each year by the

County Crops Committee, will be held on Wednesday, January 23, beginning

at 7:00 p.m. at the Lighthouse Electric

Cooperative Meeting Room in Floy-dada. This year's Soil Fertility Day will

feature an evening program which will

focus on the production, use and

feasibility of alcohol fuel both on and off

Jerry Winke of Petersburg representing

the Union Development Company based

in Tulsa, Oklahoma; Joe Cook of Cee

Vee representing Cottle-King County

Agri.-Fuels; and Arthur Wyle, manager

of Swifty Distributors-a Floydada-

based fuel company which currently

handles gasohol. These three well-

qualified individuals will discuss the

process of alcohol production as well as

the feasibility, use and efficiency of

alcohol as both a fuel and a duel

Other speakers and topics featured on

the program include Marvin Sartin,

Area Economist with the Texas Agricul-

tural Extension Service, with a presen-

tation on the "Incorporation of Family

Farms"; and Dr. James R. Supak, Area

Extension Cotton Agronomist, with an

up to date report on effective cotton

weed control on the South Plains of

The National Automobile Dealers

Association (NADA) has announced the

implementation of uniform standards

for the operation of Automotive Con-

sumer Action Program (AUTOCAP) panels. AUTOCAP panels are consumer

complaint appeal panels designed to

resolve difficult automobile consumer

The principal features of the uniform

standards announced by NADA for

\*The percentage of consumer repre-

\*Dealers will be bound by decisions

\*Each AUTOCAP will be encouraged

of the mediation panels, but consumers

to publicly solicit all sectors of the

community for participation on media-

tion panels, and each AUTOCAP will be

urged to consider recognized local

consumer spokepersons' appointment

press) will be invited to attend panel

\*Public observers (including the

\*Dealer permission to use the AUTO-

CAP name will subject to annual

"recognition and endorsement" which

will be nationally coordinated by NADA

\*To advise the public of the service

offered by AUTOCAPs, each AUTO-

CAP will be required to regularly and

diligently publicize and promote its

program to dealers and the general

public. A national promotional cam-

paign will also be conducted by NADA.

and the National AUTOCAP council.

will be free to accept or reject them.

sentation on mediation panels will be

AUTOCAP panels are:

to the panels.

"not less than fifty percent"

Speakers for the program will include

the farm.

"It's like killing Roy Rogers," the staffer, who shall remain nameless, commented. But another listener thought that was too soft an evaluation. "No, it's like shooting Trigger," she

Personally, I can't see what they find so gosh-awful attractive about Holden. So I'll just keep tuned to Buck Rogers' sidekick, Col. Wilma Deering. Now, there's a character to watch.

Around the County

By Jett Major

Floyd County Extension Agent

There is no cost for attending this

informative program and all area pro-

ducers, agribusinessmen and interested

people are invited to attend the meet-

A meeting to re-organize the Floy-

dada 4-H Club will be held Thursday,

January 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative meet-

ing room. All 4-H members and parents

are asked to attend. Anyone interested

in becoming a 4-H member or an adult

meeting dates, organizational and pro-

ject leaders, programs and activities and the County Stock Show in February.

All 4-H and FFA members and

families are requested to assist with the

County Show Barn Clean-up work day to

be held on Saturday, January 26, at

The work day, scheduled by the Floyd

County Stock Show Committee at its last

meeting, will begin at 8:30 a.m.,

to bring shovels, rakes, wheelbarrows

and any other tools that might be of use

Educational programs conducted by

the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice serve people of all ages regardless

of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex,

Consumer

All present AUTOCAP programs will

Eighty percent of the country's twenty-six thousand franchise dealers

have one year's time to adopt and

and more than ninety percent of the new

car/truck sales dollar volume is repre-

sented through NADA; therefore, the

program has the potential of significant-

ly affecting the resolution of consumer

appears to be a positive response to the

fact that automobile related complaints

Although each state's participation in

the national program is voluntary, I

have been assured by the Texas

Automobile Dealers Association

(TADA) that the program will be

implemented soon in this State. Of

course, there is no substitute for

effective law enforcement when con-

sumer complaints reveal unlawful acti-

vities. The Consumer Protection and

Antitrust Division will continue to

pursue violations of law vigorously. The

major contribution that can be made by

the new AUTOCAP program is to provide a meaningful forum for resolv-

ing consumer complaints that do not

involve unlawful conduct. Since many

consumer complaints do not involve

unlawful conduct, but instead appear to

result from breakdowns in communica-

tion or cooperation between dealers and

consumers, this program will be a

welcome addition to the remedies

available to consumers who experience

difficulties with their automobiles.

continue to be a consumer problem.

We support the NADA's program. It

comply with the new standards.

complaints about automobiles.

in cleaning up the county barn.

4-H and FFA members are also asked

Saturday morning.

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The

Alert

by Mark White Attorney General

the county show grounds in Floydada.

Items to be discussed are future

leader are also asked to attend.



# New therapist joins local Family Services Center one day a week

Steve Errico has joined the Floydada offices of the Family Services Center as an out-patient therapist and referral source. He also serves as coordinator of referrals and screening at the Hale Center office.

Errico will hold appointments on Thursdays at the Floydada center.

The new therapist said that he would generally assist in cases of children with behavior or academic problems in school, from high school to elementary levels, and persons with marital problems and physical illnesses.

Errico's specialty is working with psychosomatic symptoms of illness.

'I work to change the beliefs that reinforce recurring tension-producing habits," he said, "changing the behavior to alleviate the tension spiral." Errico explained that when a person comes under stress in everyday situations, the muscles would become tense. Unless the person makes a conscious effort to release it, the tension remains and grows in severity. In effect, tension produces more tension, he siad.

"Once the person becomes aware of the tension, the ability to deal with additional stress decreases as the person tries to submerge the original stress. Thus more tension is created, becoming a self-feeding thing," Errico

The tell-tale symptoms of excess stress manifest themselves as a stiff neck, queasy or tight stomach, minor back pains and dull headaches, he said.

Errico predicted he would handle an estimated six or seven appointments each week in Floydada, with a total of about 15 a week for his entire area of responsibility. Both individual counseling and group

therapy sessions will be included in Errico's case load. He anticipates setting up a contact program at the high school to give students with problems easy access to the program.

"In the therapy sessions, there are

two distinct types of groups," the therapist said. "In the first, which we call 'specific-oriented,' the whole group will focus on a single problem common to the group and then can explore associated topics.

"In the second type, what we call traditional therapy," the group in amenable to whatever is growth-producing for the individuals," he said. 'Any topic of discussion is okay in that group that can help the individual learn to correct destructive habits and learn to build communication skills.'

'The group,' Errico continued, "is like a microcosm of society. We can use the group to explore the patients' social relationships."

Errico grew up in San Antonio, the on of a non-denominational minister. He received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Angelo State University in 1977

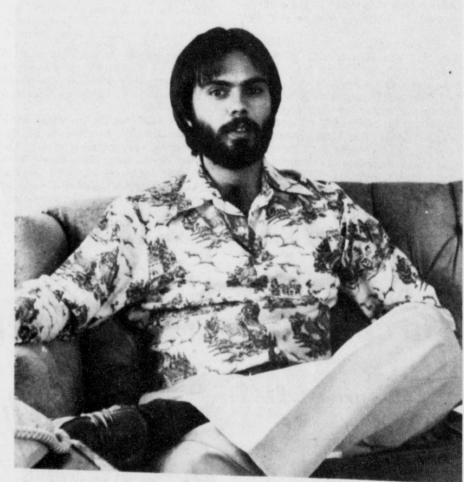
He went on to obtain a master's degree in counseling psychology from Texas Tech in 1978, with a minor in rehabilitation He did graduate work as a counselor

in a drug rehabilitation halfway house and served an internship as an outpatient therapist at Tech's Health ciences Center.

Errico came to Central Plains MH/MR a year ago as a staff psychologist working with both inpatients and outpatients. In September, 1979, he was promoted to coordinator of screening and referral and to administrator of the DHR Protective Services contract, which deals with abused and neglected children.

"I'm not an investigator or an enforcer," Errico explained about his work with neglected children. "I try to help families already identified as needing counseling.'

Errico currently makes his home in Plainview. Though single at present, he plans to marry DeZane Carter, a former therapist in the Floydada office.



STAFF PHOTO

THERAPIST — Steve Errico is the new therapist and coordinator of screening and referral at the Floydada Family Services Center. Errico will be on hand

for appointments on Thursdays at the FSC offices in the Floyd County courthouse.

# Methodist Women to observe 'Call to Prayer and Self-Denial

This week, the United Methodist Women of Floydada United Methodist Church in Floydada will hold one of their most important observances-the

o'clock on Jan. 28th, 1980, at Wilson chapel.

include the Quiet Day and descriptions of the mission projects for which a special offering is given.

The Women's Division of the Board of Global Ministries of The United Methodist Church sponsors the Call to

Prayer and Self-Denial. "Ministries by and with Women" is the theme for

In the United States, the offering will be used for projects such as ministries with women in prison which offer educational and arts courses and legal services to women prisoners; ministries with women in crisis which work with battered women, prostitutes, and displaced homemakers; peer support groups for single parents and teenage mothers; and women's health and



### STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - Gasohol, once considered an "exotic fuel," at least in Governor Bill Clements' words, is fast becoming all the rage at the State Capitol.

Texas family farmers fought all last year to initiate gasohol production in the state and up until now have enjoyed limited success. Their hopes were boosted during the last Legislature when Reps. Dan Kubiak and Bill Keese successfully pushed through the legislation legalizing alcohol fuel production in Texas, but the necessary funding has not come through.

All that is changing. Following President Carter's partial embargo of grain sales to the Soviet Union, gasohol's destiny has taken an upswing. Carter intends the federal government to buy the 17 million metric tons of grain and use much of it in the rapid production of gasohol. The benefits are two-fold: America can become more self-sufficient in terms of energy, and farmers can enjoy a solid domestic market for grain.

Amid all the bustling, Texas farmers leveled a strong blast at Governor Clements, charging him with breaking a promise to their group by stifling gasohol production. They see Clements ties to the oil industry (he is the founder of SED-CO, Inc., a Dallas-based oil well drilling firm) as the reason for his inaction

"Oil Baron Governor"

Specifically, the state coordinator of the American Agriculture Movement, Mike McCathern of Hereford, said:

"We have an oil baron governor who doesn't want any competition with oil, and a liquor lobby controlling the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and we can't get anything done.'

The commission, which normally oversees drinking alcohol regulation, is the agency which handles alcohol fuel production permits. During the recent year, the ABC has given out less than 25 permits across the state.

The farmers push was highlighted by a hunger strike beginning Friday by one of their leaders, Charlie Fitts of Milam County. Fitts is camping out in front of the Governor's Office at the Capitol to draw attention to the farmer's beef with

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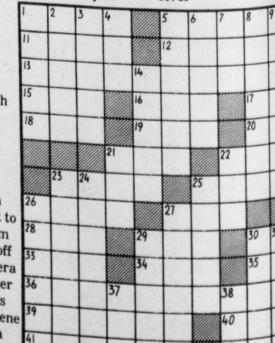
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Directors for Floydada Chamber of Commerce to be elected Ballots for the election of directors for

the Floydada Chamber of Commerce will be mailed to Chamber members Tuesday, Jan. 22.

The ballot will contain names of 12 prospective directors named by a Chamber nominating committee. Members are directed to vote for six of the names on the ballot. Ballots should be returned to the Chamber office, 206 W. California St., by Feb. 6.

The requirements taken into consideration by the nomination committee included membership in the Chamber, being known in the community and a willingness to serve if elected.

Call of Prayer and Self-Denial. The program will be held at 7:00

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# little bit of history found in a coffee pot

by Felicia Applewhite ould a little six-inch-high coffee tha rose decal on each side and eal at the bottom and top hold There is such a pot, and even spent its years at one time offee it now holds history.

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Morris store was located on the at 121 South Main. That same once was the location where Griffith built a store. He sold freighted from Estelline, for 50 148-pound sack. He was followed 7. Brothers store operated by

the 7-Brothers store, the Far-Grocery located there. The old who operated the store for the rs kept a Bible on the counter

before him and "went by the good book." It was reported that when he left the job, there was no money left for the farmers who owned the store. They even had to stop an order of 13 barrels of vinegar and to reimburse the company that sent the vinegar for the commission the old fellow absconded with. Reecer-Gomez cleaners is on that

location now

Another pencil in the coffee pot is one that was given customers when M.W. Wiley was president of Lockney First National Bank. "Seasons Greetings," it says in red print. Green Christmas bells flanked by Christmas holly decorates the large printing stating "First National is a member of F.D.I.C." The bank was then located where the school tax office is now, before the present bank building was built.

Can you imagine a pencil that has a flower in the place of an eraser? A red poinsettia complete with green leaves and yellow stamen adorns the top of the pencils from the Jack and June Shop. A variety of these pencils were offered by the shop by giving some with red stamen and white petals. There are four Jack and June pencils in the coffee pot in varying designs.

'Seasons Greetings" says Jack and June with Christmas bells and bold red print announcing Jack and June as the 'House of Style.

Jack and June furnished style for Lockney from the building where Barker Insurance is now located. The same building once housed the Lockney State Bank, before the Great Depression caused it to fold. Jack and June's telephone number was 01-4-2341.

Along with the other pencils in the coffee pot is a white unsharpened pencil with an eraser that is "harder than a rock" with age. It has "Cooper Agnecy, Lockney, Texas" on it. Somebody in Lockney knows where the agency was located and what the agency sold.

In the same pot is an old pen staff. Nobody except people who went to school and sat in a desk with an inkwell would know the age of the pen staff. The once-shiny pen is corroded with ink and time. The red rubber band just above the pen has little color left under the ink layers. Who used that pen?

"Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy...a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord" - St. Luke 2:10-14. May joy and peace of the Holy Christmas remain with you all year long..." is printed on the pencil given by Lockney First Baptist Church when Gene Hawkins was pastor. That is not all. On the same pencil is a small sketch of a red church with a white roof. Green fir trees furnish a setting for the small church.

There is a bright pink pencil with a very hard, unusable eraser which says,

"We welcome you, Come thou with us, and we will do you good," There is nothing more. Just who "We" were is not stated. The good that is to be expected is not named.

Next, Freddie Kilowat himself with electric buoyancy announces from a number of green, blue, and yellow pastel pencils that Floyd County Fair is September 17, 18 and 19th.

The coffee pot also has pencils from Plainview. Montgomery Ward, in bold, black letters on a silver pencil, simply gives its address as Plainview, Texas. Eastern Blind and Awning Company,

gives its telephone number CA 3-3163. Then there is a pencil from Lubbock which says, "I am going to Panhandle South Plains Fair - Lubbock, Texas to see Castle's 3-ring circus September 28

located on 5th and Main in Plainview,

to October 3, 1979. Of course, there are some pencils in the lot that are not labeled. One has a high, dunce-cap-cooking eraser that breaks almost with a touch it is so old. The pencil has never been sharpened.

Two pencils from a disc-rolling company in Fowler, Kansas saying "My business is disc rollers and disc rolling' show age, but are not dated.

Pencil holding is an unusual use of the old-time cow-camp coffee pot, but who would ever think history would be preserved in a coffee pot?



STAFF PHOTO

EVERY PENCIL tells a story — A little bit of history in a coffee pot.

# reighton of the Crop stubble management efficiency read that he may be losing out to tradition

rmers know that inflation and ig energy costs have increased the for efficient use of the organic ter in stubble, but some Texas Tech culture faculty members are coned that efficiency may be losing to

hibble management depends on the of stubble, the kind of farming ment and the total farming operabut economics and efficiency, oil well in Men pording to the Texas Tech faculty, vill be capped as said be the prime factor in using the nic matter from the previous year's

ided with cemen rs. C. Reed Richardson and William Mies, both animal scientists, and Dr. hard E. Zartman, a plant and soil tist, discussed the possible uses of

> ibble can be used to prevent sion and incorporate organic matter soil, or it can be used as livestock

onal system of shreddowing and discing the crop in several operations has beeconomical because of energy or costs, according to Zartman. imates indicate that an average operation could cost \$3 or more re, and the conventional method anywhere between six and 20 ons," Zartman said.

ucing the tillage operations can big savings in dollars and also can rve moisture, reduce erosion, lead ter seedling survival, improve soil structure and provide food and cover for wildlife," he said.

"A key factor in implementing minimum tillage is equipment. Farmers should be looking at machinery that prepares a seedbed, plants, applies insecticides and herbicides and puts down fertilizers, all in one trip," he

Such equipment can either be purchased or farmers can modify existing machinery to perform the work.

In using stubble as feed, farmers have three basic alternatives. They are: to stock calves on the stubble for 60 to 70 days; graze one cow per two or three acres for 100 to 120 days; or mechanically harvest the stubble and transport it to cows.

Research conducted by Mies has shown that stocking calves on corn or sorghum stubble for 60 to 70 days, with supplemental protein and phosphorous, can result in gains of 1.5 to 1.7 pounds per nead daily. Richardson, who directs feed mill

teaching and research at Texas Tech, said that corn and sorghum stubble has higher digestibility than gin trash. "Untreated gin trash has 50 percent

digestibility, while corn and sorghum stubble digestibility is 56 percent," he

Gin trash can be treated with caustic soda, however, at eight to 10 dollars per ton to increase its digestibility to 60 to 65 percent, he added. The treatment can be completed by merely spraying a

caustic soda solution on gin trash.

Mies said that the use of cows to graze corn and sorghum stover allows use of the forage and also leaves material in the field for organic matter.

"Research shows that a cow will harvest 25 to 30 percent of the stubble in a field, leaving a considerable amount for the soil," he added.

Irrigated sorghum leaves about four tons of stubble per acre and cattle will graze about a ton of that. Mechanical harvesting will remove approximately twice as much as grazing, or 50 to 60 percent of the total forage in the field, at eight to 10 dollars per ton, Richardson

"But mechanical harvesting needs specialized machinery, and farmers who do not have a silage program may find that the cost of the equipment is prohibitive. Besides, mechanical harvesting will not do a good job of picking up fallen ears of corn or shattered milo eads between rows." Mies said.

"Thus, while the cow harvests less than the machine, she may be more efficient in what she harvests," he

Pregnant cows require low protein levels and their need for total digestible nutrients is about 50 percent, and corn or sorghum stubble can satisfy both requirements.

There are several options that are open to farmers in stubble management, but the choice can be reduced by considering only those that emphasize efficiency, the Texas Tech faculty said.



BIRTHDAY HONOREES — Celebrating birthdays at the Floydada Nursing

Home this week are Francis Childs, Ola Furrow and W.C. Cates. The three are

seen at a party in the Home given in their honor.

# Farmers face earlier deadline than most

While most taxpayers have until April 15 to file their 1979 income tax returns, farmers and ranchers face an earlier filing date - March 3.

The March 3 date stands for agricultural producers who did not file an estimate of their income taxes and pay these estimated taxes by Jan. 15. Those who did file and estimate have until the April 15 deadline to file final returns.

For Texas farmers and rancers preparing their 1979 income tax returns. Dr. Ashley Lovell of Bryan, area economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M Uni versity System, offers several considerations.

Filing requirements for 1979 are changed from 1978. For example, an individual must file a return if his gross income is \$3,300 or more and a married couple under 65 years of age must file if their joint gross income is more than \$5,400. If both are 65 or older, they may make \$6,400 before having to file a

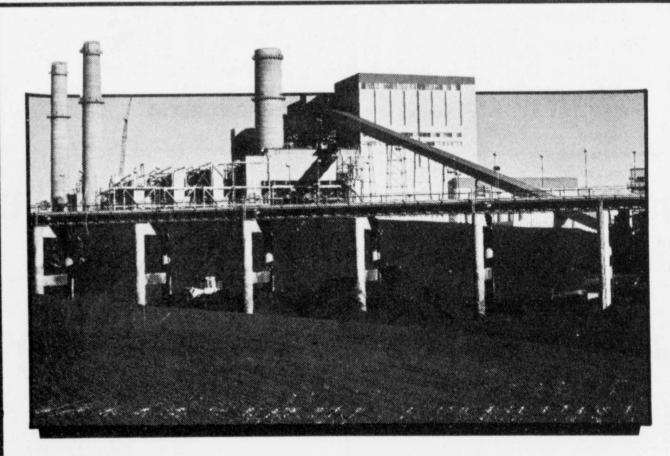
For some businessmen, a more urgent deadline is Jan. 31, the due date for Form 943 and Form W-2.

Form 943, "Employer's Annual Tax Return for Agricultural Employees,' must be filed if you were required to withhold and pay social security tax, or if you withheld income tax under voluntary withholding agreements on farm labor wages during 1979.

Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," must be provided to each employee to whom you paid wages subject to social security taxes or from whose wages federal income tax was voluntarily withheld. Employees should receive Form W-2's by Jan. 31.

For other changes and reporting requirements regarding 1979 income tax returns, Lovell suggests a copy of Internal Revenue Service Publication No. 17. "Your Federal Income Tax" (1980 edition).

Farmers and rancers will want to get a copy of IRS Publication No. 225, "Farmers Tax Guide" (Revised October 1979).



# ELECTRICITY FROM COAL

It's good to know there's something we can depend on.

Almost all of us depend on electricity in our homes, factories, and offices to provide for more jobs. . . greater productivity. . . and a higher standard of living. Yes, electricity plays a big roll in the scientific and technological developments that make these things possible.

The constant striving for these innovative and advanced ideas and achievements of tomorrow means we will need more electricity. That's why Southwestern Public Service is continuing the building program of new electric generating plants that use coal as fuel. Because it's good to know there's something we can depend on.



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# Revival January 20 - January 25 First Assembly Of God Floydada

White & Missouri Street

With



Rev. J.W. **Farmer** Superintendent **Of West Texas District Of** The Assembly Of God

**Sunday Services** 

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Church Service

6:00 p.m. Church Service

**Monday Through Friday** 7:30 p.m.

First Assembly Of God

Floydada

Social Events

### Home heating emergency plan

Make home-heating emergency plans to set up a coalor wood-burning stove or fireplace in case of a crisis.

Your effort and expense in preparing for a disaster that may cut off your normal heat source could have great returns, says a housing and home furnishings specialist.

In severe weather, a heatsource cut-off could threaten your personal safety and comfort, and it could cause water lines in the home to freeze, explains Sue Young.

Mrs. Young is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Supplies you'll need for setting up a stove include stove pipe, thimble, collar, adjustable elbow, damper and stove board.

STOVE IN FIREPLACE If you decide to set up a stove in your fireplace, follow these steps:

Measure the fireplace, and cut a sheet of metal of asbestos board to close the

opening. Set the stove on a fireproof stove board at least one stove-pipe length (24 inches) away from the face of the

Install a damper in one section of the pipe. Connect pipes to the stove

and the elbow. Adjust them in their final position - to determine the proper location for the hole you'll need to cut in the sheet metal or asbestos board used to close the fireplace open-

Slide the collar onto the pipe, and insert the pipe into the hole in the closing board. Then fit the collar snugly against the board.

CAUTION: Burn coal ONLY in a cast iron stove with a grate designed specifically for coal.

FREE-STANDING STOVE If you decide to install a free-standing stove or fireplace, follow these steps: Set the stove on a fireproof foundation - such as asbes-

tos-metal stove board, brick,

Install a prefabricated, insulated metal chimney, approved by the Underwriter's Laboratories (UL).

Prefabricated chimneys are available for installation through a roof or an outside wall, and they can be installed in mobile homes.



MARCH WEDDING PLANNED - Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarter of Lockney wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathy, to Ronnie Hargis, son of Mrs. Joyce Hargis and James Hargis of Lubbock. The couple plan to be married March 8 in the Church of Christ, West College and Third. Both are employed in Lubbock and plan to make their home there after their marriage.

Recipes Using Girl Scout Cookies

BANANA PUDDIN' TRIFLE One 12-oz pkg. Scot-Tea Cookies (about 56 cookies) 4 medium-sized bananas,

Two 3-1/8-oz. pkg. vanilla

cream or prepared non-dairy whipped topping 1/4 cup toasted slivered

Line 2-1/2-qt. glass bowl 12 servings.

**School Cafeteria** 

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Monday Through Friday 9-6

Floydada

Today's Lifestyle

By Marilyn Tate

County Extension Agent

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Toll-free telephone hotline numbers can provide you with information on many health related areas. Jot these numbers down in your telephone directory for future reference.

Information about the Medicare program, payments, claims, etc., is provided between 7:30 - 4:00 weekdays. Be prepared to provide the patient's name and health insurance claim number if the question concerns a specific problem. Dial 800-442-2620.

Campbell; scrap-book chair-Runaway Hotline: (Forman, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. merly Operation Peace of Mind) Their function is to The new president appointed Mrs. Floyd Lawson, relay messages between Mrs. Johnny B. Sue and runaways and their parents. Mrs. W.H. Bunch to the It is sponsored by the Governor's office and is open 24 Delicious refreshments hours a day. The telephones were served to the following: are manned by trained volun-Mrs. Johnny Cates, Mrs. Maurice Campbell, Mrs.

teers. Dial 800-392-3352. Cancer Information Service: M.D. Anderson Hospital has a toll-free telephone service to assist all Texans in answering their questions about cancer in English or Spanish. Information is available on prevention, early detection, rehabilitation and community services. The telephone calls are asanswered by specially trained Red Cross volunteers from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Educa-

tional materials fro organizations are a buted free of char 800-392-2040.

This is the number Southeast Texas Poi ter in Galveston. Alfi is not a toll-free num widely used as a st poison information. suspected poisoning a family member phone the center staffed by poison inf specialists with back-up. The teler vice is available 24 day. Dial 713-654-17/1

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FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. this week Mr. and Mr. Moosbery had as their guests Hanson of Bakersfiel

**Notice Concerning Allergy Testing** 

We Are Now Taking Appointments For All Testing In Our Floydada Medical Office **Codgell Clinic** 

983-5441

J.B. Wonnacott,

Joyce Marks elected president The Lockney Fire Depart-

Hobby Club

meets

The Hobby Club met

Officers were elected for

ment Ladies' Auxiliary met Thursday night in the home of Vicky Schaeffer. New officers were elected. Serving as president of Joyce Marks. Vicky Schaeffer is vice president, and Vickie Hutton is secretary-treasurer.

Copies of the Fire Department Auxiliary's new cookbook are still available by contacting any of the mem-

Members present at the neeting were Katy Ansley Nellie Webb, Barbara Carthel, Wanda Dudley, Vickie Hutton, and the hostess, Vicky Schaeffer.

# Brown's

Big Clearance Continues All Sale Items



Lockney, Texa



We accept

WIC Cards

Chuck (While They Last)

Freezer Pack 5-2 Lb. Packages

While It Lasts

(Our Own Homemade)

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Food Stamps

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Sausage

**Pot Pies** 

Cox of College Station are parents of a son, Kevin Neil. The five-pound boy, the Coxes' first child, was born December 30. Mr. and Mrs. B.W. (Bengrandparents.

nie) Cox of Lone Star and Mae Schoonmaker of Stamford are the baby's great-

Ladies

Fellowship

meets

The members of the Ladies

Fellowship Victory Baptist

Church, met Monday night

for their January meeting.

The meeting was opened in

prayer by Betty Fuller. Offi-

cers were elected for the

coming year: president, Sue

Hart; vice president, Cindy

Clayton; secretary-treasurer,

Sharon Quisenberry, report-

er, Edna Cochran; flowers

and cards, Arlene Clevenger.

Plans were discussed for

the February Valentine

Arlene Clevenger de-

Jesus Feet" and Edna Coch-

ran voiced the closing

were then revealed and gifts

were opened. Cokes and

cookies were served by host-

ess Arlene Clevenger to

Betty Fuller, Sharon Quisen-

berry, Edna Cochran, Bar-

bara Hendricks, Cindy Clay-

ton, Connie Riley, Sue Hart,

Ola Smith and Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

The Very Newest

McKay.

Sweetheart Banquet.

livered the devotion

Cox, a student at Texas A&M University, attended Lockney schools.

4-1/2 cups milk

pudding and pie filling mix 2 cups sweetened whipped

almonds or coconut

with cookies; layer remaining cookies and bananas in bowl. Combine pudding mix and milk in 3-qt. saucepan; bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring frequently. Pour pudding over cookies and bananas; cool. Cover; chill until pudding is set. Spread whipped cream over pudding mixture to cover; sprinkle with almonds. Makes 10 to

Lockney

Menu

January 21-25 Monday: Breakfast - biscuit and sausage, fruit juice, milk. Lunch - macaroni and cheese, buttered spinach, stewed tomatoes, French bread, milk, apricot cobbler.

Tuesday: Breakfast - tomato juice, French fries, toast, milk. Lunch - chicken pot pie, cranberry orange salad, biscuit, milk, apple, peanut butter cookie.

Wednesday: Breakfast scrambled egg, toast, milk, juice. Lunch — tuna loaf, fried okra, blackeye peas, hot rolls, milk, carrot cake.

Thursday: Breakfast doughnuts, fruit cocktail, milk. Lunch barbecue chicken, pinto beans, coleslaw, milk, cinnamon rolls, cornbread.

Friday: Breakfast - apple, oats, milk. Lunch Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, buttered peas, cherry cream pie, French bread.

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**Cool Whip** 

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ne would call me cook' as I like to own mixes. It is mical," she said. prepare nutritious ig the four food

raises vegetables in garden each year to

Mrs. Colston was Floyd County Con-Homemaker' by Soil and Water ation District. married to Jake

who farms in the Community and is a ervation technician Soil Conservation in Floydada. Colston was em-Lighthouse Elec-1 1965 to 1973. The

were active 4-H leadtheir children were Mrs. Colston on the Floyd County pard and was assistant ndent in the Textile

ouple have two childeresa is married to Whittle and they live m in Floydada. Danny thome and works for ers Elevator in Floy-The Colston's have two ldren, Nathan Whitand Matt Whittle, 2. to her work, Mrs. n did have some baked s on hand when we her this week. We able to sample some Road fudge, also as Mississippi Mud.

ee of her favorite recreproduced below. GARED PEANUTS sraw shelled peanuts

sweetened cocoa

1/4 cup sweetened condensed milk (Eagle Brand)

Place peanuts in 13 x 9 x 2" baking pan; roast in 350 degree oven for 40-45 minutes. Stir in sugar and water; return to oven. Bake 20-25 minutes more, stirring frequently, til coating is dry and crisp. Immediately turn into another baking pan so nuts will separate easily. Cool. Makes four cups.

To Cook in Microwave oven: Place peanuts in large shallow baking dish; microcook on high heat setting 12 min or til roasted; stirring every 2 minutes. Stir in sugar and water. Micro cook 11-12 minutes stirring three times, til syrup is nearly absorbed. Stir in cocoa and milk. Micro cook five minutes more, stirring occasionally, til coating is dry and crisp. Immediately turn into another baking pan

**SOUR DOUGH BISCUITS** (given to me by my mother, Mrs. T.T. Hamilton and her neighbor Karen Drake gave

Dissolve one package dry yeast in one cup lukewarm water. Add two cups buttermilk, 1/2 cup sugar, four teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 cup cooking oil, one teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon soda. Add six or more cups flour, mix well. Cover and chill for at least four hours before using. Pinch off and cook on greased cookie sheet. No need to let rise. Cook at 375 degrees for about 20 minutes. (I like to roll out the dough and cut out with biscuit cutter.

This also makes good, quick cinnamon rolls. Roll dough thin, spread with soft oleo and sprinkle white sugar and cinnamon on, roll up as for jelly roll, cut about one inch slices, place on greased aluminum foil on cookie sheet and cook as for biscuits. When done brush with glaze. The dough can be kept in refrigerator for one week.



WILMA COLSTON

**GLAZE FOR CINNAMON** ROLLS

2½ cups powdered sugar 6 tablespoons cream 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 unbeaten egg white vanilla to suit taste

Mix all ingredients and brush on cinnamon rolls. This glaze is also good to dip doughnuts in.

**MEATBALLS** MEAT MIXTURE

1 lb. ground beef 1 egg, beaten ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs (I use 10 white crackers)

salt and pepper to taste Combine ingredients; shape into small balls. Brown meatballs in electric skillet at 350 degrees, drain off fat. Pour sauce over meatballs, bring to boil and cook over low heat until most of sauce is absorbed. SAUCE

11/2 cup Dr. Pepper 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard 2 tablespoons catsup 1/8 teaspoon black pepper 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt 1 tablespoon vinegar

1 tablespoon soy sauce. Mix well and pour over

MARKET BASKET

Cottage cheese, that favorite with the dieter and weightwatcher, is soft, unripened cheese, available in three styles:

cottage cheese dry curd, cottage cheese and lowfat cottage cheese. The milkfat content of cottage cheese must be at least 4 per cent.

If you find a good buy on meat and purchase in quantity, be sure to refrigerate or freeze properly. Meat for refrigerator storage should be loosely wrapped. If you plan to freeze meat and poultry products, wrap each package tightly in moisture-resistant material

FLOYD DATA Mrs. Merlene Breeding and Charles, Miss Delzie Bradford and Mrs. J.C Odam shopped in Plainview on Tuesday and also visited Mrs. Victoria Bartlett in the Herritage Home. Mrs. Bartlett is Mrs. Odam's aunt.

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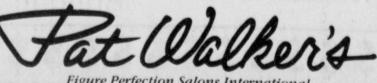
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**Patient Census** 

January 11 - 17 Lillie E. Pryor, adm. 12-18, dis. 1-15. Alma Grady Eubanks adm. 12-30, dis. 1-15. Lula H. Stewart adm.

12-31, dis. 1-13. Mae Garza adm. 12-31. Eugene A. "Gene" Ehler adm. 1-2, dis. 1-12.

Jasper S. Hind adm. 1-3, dis. 1-14. Fred Zimmerman, Jr.

adm. 1-4. Lillie Mae Owens adm. 1-5, dis. 1-11. John W. Walters adm. 1-7,

dis. 1-13. Myrtle B. Thompson adm. 1-10. dis. 1-11. Estelle Eubanks adm.

1-10, dis. 1-14. Homer Phillips adm. 1-12, dis. 1-16. Reynaldo Martinez adm.

Virginia Garcia adm. 1-14. Carlos O. Mendoza adm. 1-14, dis. 1-17. Bonnie H. Schultz adm.

1-15. Leon S. Marble adm. 1-15. Entiquio Ochoa adm. 1-16. Eula M. Williams adm. 1-17.

Bill Weir adm. 1-17. Lillie Mae Owens adm. 1-18.

Water district

election set

Floyd County voters will elect one director, one atlarge member and two members from commissioners precincts one and three to the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. One Saturday.

Saturday

Malvin Jarboe is the county candidate for the district's director seat. C.O. Lyles is the candidate for the at-large position on the committee.

Cecil Jackson and D.R. Sanders are running for committee seats from commissioners precincts one and three, respectively.

Polling places for district precinct five, which includes most of Floyd and part of Hale Counties, will be at the Floyd County courthouse in Floydada, the Barker Insur-

ance Agency in downtown Lockney and at the Petersburg Community Center. The election is open to all voters registered to cast ballots in city, state and national elections.

Mrs. W.O. Newberry is the election judge.

#### "Fashion is a blanket"

Sew up fashionable warmth with a blanket- needed, except weight fabric--ideal as a body insulator for cold weather. Blanket-like fabrics often contain extra-warm wool or acrylic fibers or blends of

these, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist.
KEEP DESIGN SIMPLE One secret for sewing these bulky fabrics is pattern choice--simple lines are best, she says, so the garment's

main feature can be the fabric itself. Ms. Saunders is with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

"Ideal garment choices are vests, jackets, easy coats and wrap coats.

PRE-SEWING PLANS Before you sew, your fashion with a few guidelines in mind.

Linings usually aren't appearance or easy dressing. Also, consider omitting facings and undercollars, Inner fabrics often are

unnecessary. When you do finish raw edges, use binding or decorative stitches.

If you use an actual blanket, you won't need to preshrink if it has been cleaned. Old blankets are a smart choice in many cases, since those with worn areas can provide ample unworn areas for recycled fashions, the specialist says.

Before stiching, make a test seam.

Also experiment with elimimate bulk and make seams lie flat.

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Cut bananas lengthwise through top peel, leaving about 1/2 inch uncut at bottom and each end. Press ends toward center to open. Sprinkle one crushed cookie evenly into each banana; arrange 8 to 10 marshmallows over crushed cookie, pressing down slightly. Wrap in aluminum foil. Cook over ash-covered coals or logs about 5 inches from heat

2 to 4 minutes or bake at 425 degrees F. for 10 to 15 minutes or until banana is hot and marshmallows melt. Serve immediately. Makes 4

MICROWAVE OVEN DI-RECTIONS: Omit aluminum foil; place 1 prepared banana on plate, paper plate or napkin. Cook at HIGH about 1-1/2 minutes or until banana is hot and marshmallows are puffed. Let stand 1 minute before serving. Repeat with remaining bananas.

CAMPERS' FIESTA DIP One 16-oz. can refried beans One 4-oz. can chopped green chilies

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Combine all except Cheddaren medium-sized sauce well. Cook over car over medium heat,

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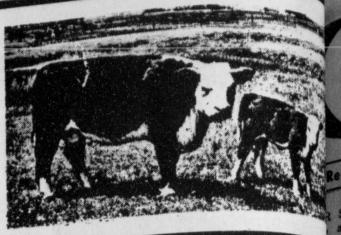
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### Wheat planting up in Texas

Despite the fact that Texas farmers have planted their largest wheat crop since 1949, field conditions indicated that production will be down in the state from last year.

A Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service survey indicates that 6,800,000 acres have been planted.

'The acreage is 17 percent more that last year; however, based on conditions in the fields on December 1, production is expected to be significantly lower, down to 88 million bushels," Reagan Brown, ag secretary said.

Germination on dryland seedings was slow due to lack of moisture in August and September. High Plains wheat fields were providing only fair grazing for cattle on December 1. Early snow storms damaged some of the Plains crop. Productions in 1979 from 5.8 million acres reached 138 million

Conditions in Texas are comparable to those in other wheat-growing states, with the U.S. production forecasted to be 1.57 billion bushels, 3 percent less than that in 1979.

According to preliminary surveys by the Reporting Service, counties in the Northern High Plains have increased acreage from 2.7 million to 3.1. The Blacklands area also has a substantial increase, from 660,000 acres in 1979 to 1,060,000 for the 1980 harvest.

Other regions showing increases are the Northern Low Plains with 760,000 acres contrasted to 710,000 in 1979; Southern Low Plains, moving from 680,000 acres to 830,000; South Central Texas, 115,000 acres in 1979 and 127,000 acres for 1980.

Acreage reductions are forecast for the Southern High Plains, 260,000 acres in 1979 down to 240,000 acres in 1979 down to 240,000 for 1980; Cross Timbers, 380,000 to 370,000, and the Edwards Plateau, 175,000 to 160,000.

All other regions account for 153,000 acres planted for the 1980 season as contrasted to 120,000 for 1979.

#### Statement on Beef Referendum

Agriculture commissioner Reagan V. Brown this week encouraged all cattle owners to participate in the upcoming Beef Referendum.

The referendum is calling for the establishment of a self-help program of research, promotion, marketing, and education, with assessments paid by all segments of the meat production industry from the rancher to the packer.

Registration to vote in the refendum will extend from January 28 to February 6 at county ASCS offices. Votes will be cast there February 19 to 22. Provisions are made for mailing absentee ballots. In his statement Brown emphasized

that every cattle owner in the state should vote on the proposal.

'Whether ranchers are for or against the issue is their personal decision; however, a move as important as this should have the full support of everyone affected if it is going to be implemented," Brown said.

"Without the proper backing, cattlemen are not going to be able to accomplish their goals," he added.

For the referendum to be valid, at least half of those registering must vote. A simple majority is required for passage of the referendum. Details on registration and voting can be obtained from the county ASCS offices and cattle organizations throughout the state.



AMBER WAVES — Texas farmers may have sown the largest wheat planting in the state since 1949, but poor field conditions will most likely force production significantly below 1979 levels.

# FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, is openly opposing a cotton acreage reduction scheme profferred by the Delta Council, Stoneville, Miss-

The proposal would achieve a desirable reduction in cotton acreage, according to PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "but almost the entire cutback would be forced on Texas and Oklahoma with the mid-South and most of the rest of the Cotton Belt giving up little or nothing.

The Delta Council presented its plan at House Cotton Subcommittee hearings December 27, asking that the Secretary of Agriculture be directed to enforce an acreage cutback following any year when the cotton carryover is expected to exceed four million bales.

The acreage reduction should be achieved, Delta Council recommended, by requiring producers (a) to plant five percent below their previous three-year average plantings in order to be eligible for the loan and (b) to reduce acreage up to another 10 percent as a prerequisite to disaster payment and target price

"We can easily support the objective of reduced acreage following a year when the cotton carryover is too high,' Johnson states, "but we can't leave unchallenged the proposed method of reaching that objective.

He points out that because of

declining mid-South cotton acreage in recent years, producers in that area could cut back plantings to five percent below the 1977, 1978 and 1979 average and still plant 2,923,500 acres, over 10 percent more than the 2,650,000 acres planted in 1979. They could reduce the three-year average by 15 percent and still plant 2,615,700 acres, only 1.3 percent less than 1979.

These figures contrast sharply with the Texas-Oklahoma situation where acreage has been on the increase in recent years. The three-year Texas-Oklahoma average is 7,621,000 acres. Cutting back five percent would leave only 7,240,000 acres, 10.6 percent less than the 8.1 million acres planted in 1979. A 15 percent cutback to 6,477,800, would be over 20 percent less than last year.

Johnson also points out that plantings in the western states, with their highly predictable weather and consistent yields, wouldn't be affected because for the most part they couldn't care less about loan, disaster and target price payment eligibility.

"It becomes readily apparent that adoption of the mid-South proposal," Johnson concludes, "would cause a large acreage reduction over much of Texas and Oklahoma while the mid-South and others would be free to plant as many or more acres and reap a disproportionate share of the price

# Farm Bureau Facts

LIBERTY AMENDMENT In every session of the United States Congress since 1957, the following suggested constitutional amendment has been introduced as a resolution, and has been assigned to various committees, such as the House Committee on the Judiciary, which have failed to act upon it. It is currently identified as House Joint Resolution No. 23, and populary known as "the Liberty Amendment", even though it has not yet been proposed or ratified as required by the United States Constitution, Article V. This is the text of the Liberty Amendment:

Section 1. The Government of the United States shall not engage in any business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise except as specified in the Constitution.

Section 2. The Constitution or laws of any State, or the laws of the United States shall not be subject to the terms of any foreign or domestic agreement which would abrogate this amendment. Section 3. The activities of the United States Government which violate the intent and purpose of this amendment shall, within a period of three years from the date of the ratification of this

properties and facilities affected shall be sold. Section 4. Three years after the ratification of this amendment the sixteenth article of amendments to the Constitution of the United States shall stand repealed and thereafter Congress each state of the nation. shall not levy taxes on personal in-

amendment, be liquidated and the

comes, estates, and/or gifts". The following seven states have already passed resolutions encouraging Congress to propose the Liberty Amendment: Texas, Wyoming, Nethirty-eight states, and the states listed has indefinitely. Supporters of the ratification in a new vote.

corporations and federal agencies- would even become important. operating over 11 thousand business activities, which the Liberty Amendment's supporters estimate would cut the federal budget by 50 percent, the amendment is also intended to repeal the federal income tax (sixteenth amendment), which would have decreased 1978 federal revenues by 42

that "the Congress shall have power tracts for a greater annual rate of to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without ap- bill applied only to Arkansas. However, portionment among the several states, on December 28, 1979, President Carter and without regard to any census or signed into effect a much broader enumeration", is one of three important statute, Public Law 95-161. This law clauses on taxation in the United States temorarily suspends state limits on Constitution. The others are Article I, usury rates in all fifty states and is Section 8 (1), which says that "the applicable to all financial lending insti-Congress shall have power to lay and tutions. As a result of the law, there will collect taxes, duties, imposts and be no limitation upon interest rates excises, ...but all duties, imposts and chargeable on new home mortgage and excises shall be uniform throughout the other loans until April 1, 1980, and no United States', and Article I, Section limitation upon interest rates charge-9(4), which says that "no capitation, or able on new home mortgage and other other direct, tax shall be laid unless in loans until April 1, 1980, and no proportion to the census or enumeration limitation upon interest rates chargeherein before directed to be taken".

The legality of the income tax in loan in excess of \$25,000 until July 1, America has an interesting history.

national income tax law. The Supreme Court ruled that this tax was constitutional, classifying income taxation as an excise or duty rather than as a direct per capita tax on individuals. However, Congress repealed the act five years after the war, and did not subsequently pass an income tax law until 1894. At that time the Supreme Court reversed itself, classifying income taxation as a direct tax which must therefore be assessed against the states on the basis of the ratio which each state's population, this made the income tax unconstitutional for all practical purposes. The adoption of the sixteenth amend-

ment in 1912 gave Congress power to tax incomes from whatever source derived, and since the Supreme Court had held income taxes to be direct taxes, such taxes on income were not required to be either uniform or apportioned. The Supreme Court changed this interpretation again in 1916, by returning to the idea that income taxes are excises or duties. This meant that income taxes must once more be uniform throughout the United States, but an earlier Supreme Court decision in 1900 then came into play, which had held that the "uniform" requirement in Article I, Section 8(1), referred only to geographical uniformity, and not to percentage uniformity. In other words, the Supreme Court now thinks that progressive income taxation is constitutional, so long as the same schedule of progressive rates applies in

The Liberty Amendment is intended to sweep the legal complexities which have developed as a justification for income taxation, by making such taxes, as well as federal taxes on estates and /or gifts, unconstitutional. The "Avada, Louisiana, Georgia, South Carolina, and Mississippi. If finally approposed amendments to the United proved by Congress, the Liberty Am- States Constitution, has no time limit endment would need to be ratified by for approval, and the Supreme Court above would have to express their Liberty Amendment see this as one of its great advantages, but of course it In addition to requiring the govern- would have to be voted out of committee ment to eliminate within three years and approved by two-thirds of both all of its seven hundred government houses of Congress before that point

#### **INTEREST RATES**

On December 14, 1979, FACTS FOR YOU reported that President Carter has signed a bill lifting interest rate ceilings on loans by state banks in states having The sixteenth amendment, stating a constitutional provision that all coninterest than 10 percent are void. That able on new business and agricultural 1980. Unless subsequent federal legis-During the Civil War, Congress, badly lation is passed, state usury laws are no in need of money, enacted the first longer pre-empted after the above dates. For instance, the Texas interest ceilings on bank or savings and loan association loans would, in the absence of new state legislation, again become effective on April 1.

ANIMAL BIOLOGICS BILL

On July 18, 1979, Representative William C. Wampler (R-Virginia), Ranking Minority Member of the House Committee on Agriculture, introduced H.R. 4853, the Animal Biological Products Act. The act, if passed by both houses of Congress, would give the Secretary of Agriculture the authority to license and regulate the production, sale, and shipment of animal biological products. "Animal biological products" are defined to include any natural or synthetic products, other than antibiotics or hormones, which are intended for use in the prevention, diagnosis, treat ment, or cure of diseases of animals through a specific immune process, as determined by the Secretary.

Since December 1978, litigation has been pending in the Denver, Colorado federal court in which the plaintiff seeks finding that the Department of Agriculture must assume authority over both intrastate and interstate animal biologics under the Virus-Serum-Toxin Act of 1913. Correspondence from Representative Wampler on December 17, 1979 indicates that he introduced H.R. 4853 to provide guidelines for the Secretary of Agriculture in the event that a declaratory judgment would require the Secretary to regulate the intrastate production and transportation

of animal biologics. ERAL nice two an Hearings have not yet been homes for the proposed act, and Repre n be arrange Wampler has not requested Hale Insurance for any earlier than the second of the present 96th Congress. ate at 983-320 however, requested the Nati demy of Sciences to conductat this subject in Washington SALE OR T ertment Complex sometime around the middle of 1980, to which all interested

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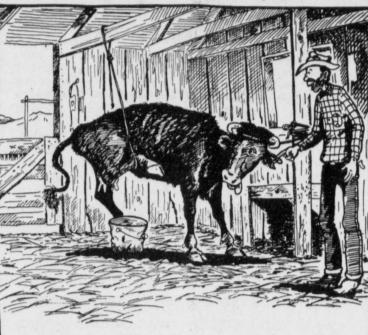
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Most sincerely yours, Dr. and Mrs. Ted J. Crager L1-20p

The family of H.H. Mc-Pherson acknowledges with grateful appreciation your

kind expressions of sym-The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us as precious memories. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting ex-

The Family of H.H. McPherson

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# Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE Lockney Independent School District is now accepting bids for a 1980 automobile. Specification are available at the superintendent's office in Lockney (telephone number 652-2104). Bids will be accepted until 5 p.m. January 21. L1-20c

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids addressed to the City of Floydada, Texas, will be received at the City Hall until 7:30 PM, February 12, 1980, and then publicly opened and read for furnishing all plant, labor, material and equipment, and performing all work required for seal coating city streets.

Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the

blank form of the proposal attached hereto and marked in

the upper left hand corner. All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five (5%) percent of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of award of contract to him. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid. Bids without

check or bid bond will not be considered. The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100% of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner. (If contract is less than \$25,000, no performance or payment bond is required.)

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to

waive any informality in bids received: Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager or at the office of Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79109, on deposit of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars per set which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) All documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc. not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; or (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc. at the time that bids are opened.

> CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS By: Parnell Powell, Mayor



Services held

for Mrs. Odam

Services for Mrs. Bettie Odam were held Monday

afternoon Jan. 14, at 2:00 in

the Chapel of Phillips and Lucky Funeral Home of

Rockdale, Texas, with Rev.

N.A. Mills officiating. Burial

was in Liberty Cemetary near

Milano.

Mrs. Odam died Sat. Jan

12 in Rockdale Nursing

stroke in Oct. 1979 and had

Mrs. Odam was a native of

Milam County, and was born

Bettie Beckhusen on Aug.

24, 1889. She was married in

Nov. 1908 to John L. Odam in

Mrs. Odam resided in the

Her husband preceded her

in death in Jan. 1927 and is

buried in the Lakeview ceme-

tery, also buried in the

Lakeview cemetery are two sons, Charlie P., who died in November 1924 and John

C. who died in July 1979 also

two infant sons are buried in

Mrs. Odam is survived by two sons B.G. Odam of Escondido, Calif., Billy L. Odam of San Antonio, Texas, two daughters Mrs.

James (Ona) Kubby of Monticello, Indiana, and Mrs.

Dorthy Fisher of Rockdale, Texas, one sister Mrs. So-

phie Riley of Cameron, Texas and three brothers Gus C.

Beckhusen, Herman Beckhusen, and Eugene Beckhusen all of Cameron, Texas.

14 grandchildren, 30 great

grandchildren and 2 great

great-grandchildren also

Grandsons are Billy L. Odam Jr., Stanley Waits,

John L. Fisher, Ricky Doe-

bitche and Tommie Fisher and George Weaver served

Mrs. Odam was a member

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Waits of Hale Center and

Mrs. J.C. Odam returned home on Tuesday after at-

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**Notice** 

The Annual Stockholders Meetin Of The Floydada Country Club Will Be Held Thursday, January 24, At 7:30 p.m.

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Deaths

Berl Rogers' funeral

held Thursday in Lockney

Services for Raymond Berl Rogers, 50, of Lockney were held Thursday in the Lockney First Baptist Church. The Rev. John Jenkins, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Lockney Cemetery by Moore-Rose Funeral Home, Lock-

Rogers died at 8:25 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's of the South Plains Hospital in Lub-

He was born September 16 in Happy and married JoAnn Cole April 1, 1950 in Clovis,

general contractor and a member of the Lockney Volunteer Fire Department. Survivors are his wife;

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three sons, Ronnie Rogers of Plainview, Randy Rogers and Ken Rogers of Lockney; a daughter, Connie Dorcas of Olton; a brother, Mack Rogers of Vega; his mother, Didemma Rogers of Canyon; and two granddaughters.

Pallbearers were Jerry Johnson, John Hooten, Kenneth Murdock, Dick Ellison, Lonnie Hooten, Milton Schaeffer. Honorary pallbearers were Alton Barnes, Ben McGhee, Keith Stansell, Thurman and Carl Lee Jr.

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