

Warnie's birthday is Saturday



WARNIE H. HILTON

Masons honor Hilton

January 9, 1982, a special banquet was held at the Floydada town lodge. The occasion was in honor of Warnie Hilton of Floydada, who will observe his 100th birthday on Saturday.

Following dinner, Worshipful Master Kendrick made the welcome address before turning over the program to Bill Gray, the Master of ceremonies for the evening.

The first order of business by Gray was to introduce the several Grand Officers and Order of the Eastern Star Chapter officers. Among those in attendance were: Right Worshipful T.C. Holm, 96th Grand Master, 96th District; Right Worshipful Ira Holm, 96th Grand Master, 79th District; Right Worshipful Bill Gray, Regional Coordinator for 1982; and Grand Worthy Patron, Order

of the Eastern Star. Also introduced was Mrs. M.J. McNeill, Grand Esther, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star.

Next to be presented was the speaker for the evening, The Most Worshipful J.M. (Jimmy) Willson of Floydada, Grand Master, The Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Texas, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. The Grand Master gave an inspirational speech on Americanism and presented a special recognition certificate, honoring Mr. Hilton's 100th birthday and his more than 60 years in Masonry. Before the program closed, Bill Gray, on behalf of the officers of Floydada Lodge #712, presented Willson a hand-tooled belt, commemorating his year as Grand Master of all Texas Masons.

Following the benediction by the Rev. Jim Smith, a special 100th birthday cake was cut and served to the approximately seventy Masons, their wives and guests.

BY SHELLY HARRIS

It is hard to imagine what it would be like to look back over a life-time that spans 100 years, but one Floydada resident can do exactly that.

Warnie H. Hilton will celebrate his centennial birthday on Saturday. He is being honored with a reception given at the Methodist Church from 2 to 4:30 p.m. All well wishers from the county are invited.

He was honored by the Masonic Lodge in Floydada last Saturday night with a dinner and received a standing salute from members and their guests. He has been a Mason for over 60 years.

This edition of the Hesperian is dedicated to him on behalf of a community that takes great pride in "their centenarian". Bright of mind, and in good health, Warnie Hilton is symbolic of a life well lived.

When asked to what he attributes his good health Warnie said, "I've never smoked, never chewed, and never tasted coffee. But I sure drank a lot of milk," and then he added "still do, in fact."

Born January 16, 1882 in Jacksboro, Texas, Hilton's family were ranchers. He had one brother and one sister. The sister, Mary Bell, is still living and

makes her home with a nephew in the Kerrville area.

Hilton recalls that as a boy he "rode lots of wild horses. Daddy raised lots of horses and he always said, 'If you can't ride 'um, don't get on 'um!'"

It was on the ranch that Hilton learned his life's trade. There were 15 hands and every Sunday he was expected to cut their hair. When he left the ranch he set up his shop and was a barber for 56 years.

Hilton married and had two daughters. One, Gladys, is buried in the cemetery at Floydada. The other daughter, Laura Blanch, lives in Port Aransas and will be here for the birthday celebration on Saturday. Hilton also has two grandsons, and seven great grandchildren. Mrs. Hilton passed away in 1962.

The family lived in Jacks County, but in 1908 he recalls, "Mrs. Hilton said 'go west'" and they filed on a half-section of land about 3 miles from a town in New Mexico.

"We had to farm the land to hold it down," Hilton said. He still owns the land.

They lived there for five years and then moved back to Texas. In 1915 the

family moved to Floydada.

Hilton had a barber shop in New Mexico, but he began "prospecting" around Texas for a permanent location. He came to Floydada first on a train.

"A fellow, Shorty Lauderdale, had a little shop, and I bought him out and moved my shop here from New Mexico," he said. He then went back for his family and moved them here.

At that time there was no city water or electricity. The streets weren't paved, "they were muddy all the time." The economy was mostly ranching.

He used a Delco light in his shop. A gas pipe came into the shop from outside and the lamp was more of a lantern that hung down. Water came from a windmill behind the shop.

"Homer Steen had a little printing office here," he said "and charged \$1 a year for the paper."

There were two banks here then. His shop, the Palace Barber shop, was located in the back of the building that housed the First National Bank. When the bank remodeled it took in the building where his shop was located.

He recalls that the first paving in Floydada was bricks just around the courthouse.

When the courthouse burned in 1915 he recalls that they attempted to put it out by passing water buckets from a water trough south of the courthouse.

Through the years he saw many changes in the tools of his business, from the hand clippers he started with to the electric clippers now used. "But the razor never changed much," he said.

He recalls that the first automobile he ever saw was in Jacks County and looked "kinda like a buggy. No top," and belonged to a jeweler who would take people rides in it.

One year he recalls that all the pipes froze in Floydada...except his. He had dug down five feet underground when he laid his water pipe and had wrapped it. Townspeople carried and hauled water from his house for quite awhile until they could get their own pipes repaired.

Hilton lives, alone, in the same house he has for years located the first house west of the bank. He takes care of his house and does some of the yard work.

The changes made in this country in the past 100 years are hard to imagine. "I've seen a lot of people come and go," he says simply.

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

Volume 86 Number 2

January 14, 1982 Thursday

 * This edition *
 * is dedicated *
 * to *
 * Warnie Hilton, *
 * "our *
 * centenarian" *

We will no longer carry the weekly T.V. log

For economic reasons we have had to stop carrying the T.V. guide in the Hesperian and Beacon. The service we must subscribe to is very expensive, in fact I believe we are the only two weekly newspapers in this area who attempt to run a T.V. log.

Last summer we tried to present the log in tab form and hoped that our

advertisers would find it a good place for their message. However, not enough of them felt that it helped in their business.

We couldn't be sorrier, because we know that many of our readers depended on it.

It is a sign of our economic times and if we ever feel that we can afford to, we will certainly resume publication of it.

Director vote Saturday

Elections this weekend. Cast a vote for your area representative to the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 on Saturday, January 16, 1982. Check the map for your nearest polling place.

This year three Directors and 14 County Committeemen will be voted on in Director Precincts 1, 2, and 5, including Lubbock, Lynn and Crosby counties, Hockley, Cochran and Lamb counties, and Floyd and Hale counties. Gilbert L. Fawver is running in

Precinct 5 for his first term as a District Board Director. That position is being vacated by Malvin Jarboe of Floydada.

In Floyd County, committeeman candidates include Charles W. Huffman running in commissioner Precinct 2, and Kenneth Willis running in commissioner Precinct 4.

In Hale County, the two committeemen-at-large positions are being sought by Larry B. Martin and W.T. Leon.

Vote Saturday!

County farmers object to enforcement of Ag Code

BY SHELLY HARRIS

The position of County Auditor Bobbie Hamilton was packed the court room for the regular commissioners meeting to discuss the newly enforced ruling regarding county equipment on private land.

Bobbie Hamilton informed the commissioners that the practice of using county equipment for work on individual farms was illegal according to the new Code 201.151. Commissioners were asked to comply with the law.

Hamilton stated that the only fine that could be levied is for the use of county equipment which benefits the county.

Farmers, whose crop costs have increased in the last several years, have expressed their concern over the new law.

"There is no time to unload extra equipment on us," one farmer said. "The equipment contractor is in Plainview and that road miles for the equipment is expensive. 'You've got to use common sense to it,'" he said.

Why Now?

Outspoken farmers wanted to know why a law that has been on the books for years is now being enforced. "Why now? Because we have a new auditor?" several asked.

Hamilton said that she had been in the county during the barrage of questions and was well aware of the farmers' concerns, but that she had been

entrusted with a job and intended to carry it out to the best of her ability.

Tight County Budget

The job of county auditor will not be a pleasant one this year since the commissioners in an attempt to not raise taxes have O.K.'ed one of the tightest budgets ever.

Any surplus funds the county had went into remodeling the county jail a year ago. Floyd is one of the most financially stable counties in Texas and has always, within remembrance, been run without going into debt.

The duty of the auditor, working for the people of the county, is to keep a check on the commissioners and in working with them is to keep them appraised of the laws and to aid them in staying within the yearly budget.

"She is working for the people of the county," County Attorney, Kenneth Bain, said.

The county's biggest expense by far is the repair and maintenance of the heavy equipment used in maintaining Floyd's 1000 miles of county roads. Funds have been budgeted the past two years toward replacing some of the biggest of that equipment.

The work done by the county is charged for, either by the hour or by the job. The amount reimburses the county for the man-hours spent, the diesel fuel, and some for wear and tear on the machinery.

One farmer said that he farms in three counties and that he has no problem having the work done in the other counties.

Law Change Needed

County Judge Choise Smith said that the thing to do is get the law changed. He referred to the fact that an amendment was passed in the last election allowing counties with less than 5000 population to do work on private property.

There seemed to be no problem about using county equipment to do terracing and digging sludge pits. Those duties come under the heading of soil conservation and so some well work.

In order for a farmer to have that type of work done, under the law, he must submit a written request to the commissioners court. All commissioners must determine that the work is necessary for soil conservation and then contract to do the work at a set price.

Court Open Each Monday

Commissioner of Precinct 2, Bob Jarrett, said that he felt confident that he could go to the stand and testify that with the exception of some work done for the city of Lockney, he has never used county equipment for other than soil conservation purposes and that he was in favor of the court meeting every Monday morning to review the requests for such work and award contracts.

The other commissioners agreed. Asked if she could go along with that, Hamilton said that if it was done under the law she would naturally have no objection.

Some of the farmers wanted to know what would be done in case of grass fires, and what the county would do

about keeping up private roads that are used as school bus routes. Well cave-ins was another consideration brought up.

Commissioners Thomas Warren said that in the case of fire and when the cave-in constituted a danger he would use his equipment. This would come under "for the good of the people" clause according to Hamilton and there would be no problem.

School bus routes also seemed to come under that heading.

The farmers, far from being appeased, and with little sympathy for laws that they consider unfair and detrimental not only to themselves individually but to the entire farming industry in the South Plains wanted to know who would bring charges if the commissioners did not comply with the law.

It would be done through the District Attorney's office, Bain said.

Commissioner Lackey brought a ripple of laughter to the tense proceedings by commenting that they "locked a couple of guys up in (another county) and I don't want to hear that door slam."

Commissioner Jarrett said that the charges in that case against commissioners were for disobeying the law in question.

One farmer said that he realized there was a law and that he was a law abiding citizen, but he wanted to know why the law was suddenly being enforced when it has been on the books since the '30s.

Several farmers voiced the opinion that perhaps a new auditor was needed and wanted to know if she told the commissioners what to do.

"Would you agree to do it as it has been done for the past 'umpteen years?" Hamilton was asked point blank.

"I would advise that it is illegal," she said.

"Will you prosecute them if they go ahead and do things as they have been doing?" she was then asked.

"I'm not fighting the commissioners," she said, "I am..." but she was interrupted.

Commissioner Lackey spoke up and said, "Bobbie is trying to make us a good auditor. She's trying...she has to see the grey side and this is a grey area," he added, "I don't think we ought to ride her because (she's doing her job). She's got a lot of ideas and she's trying her best and think she's going to make us a good auditor."

Another farmer commented, "I hate to see Floyd be the only county in the country that can't get the work done just because we have a new county auditor."

Commissioner Warren solemnly stood and faced the group. "Bobbie's not trying to be a dictator," he said adding that it is the law.

"Most of you are in town everyday, you can drop by here and bring it (written request for work to be done in compliance with the soil conservation requirements) to the court house."

I don't come to Floydada three times a year said one farmer from the Lockney area.

"Then you can give it to Bob (Commissioner Jarrett) and he can bring it in," Warren answered. "We

are going to have to live with the situation."

Warren said that Bobbie was conscious in her position and shouldn't be condemned for doing the job she was entrusted with.

Hamilton calmly said that in the position of auditor she must consider the county as a whole. "Is it (county equipment) being used for the county as a whole or just for the gentlemen in this room. I think you should think twice before you ask your commissioners to do something against the law. I think I should do what I am charged with."

Hamilton said that she had received several complaints about using the county equipment on private land but none were formal complaints in writing.

Must Live With Situation

Judge Smith went over again the suggestion that the court would be in session each Monday morning to study written requests.

"Can you live with that?" he asked the group.

No one commented in the affirmative, but the arguments stopped and the farmers rising to leave began greeting each other and the court room tension was suddenly over.

"Maybe I said too much," one of the more outspoken members laughingly commented.

After the court room had cleared, heads of all county departments were called in as Hamilton went over several proposals included in letters already received by the County Clerk, Attorney.

Continued On Page 3

"A fable for our time"

This story was originally published on September 5, 1957. It is reprinted in a month-long tribute to Amarillo News Editor-in-Chief, Wes Izzard.

A FABLE FOR OUR TIME

Once upon a time
There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.
He was hard of hearing, so he had no radio.
He had trouble with his eyes, so he read no newspapers.
But he sold good hot dogs.
He put up signs on the highway telling how good they were.
He stood on the side of the road and cried: "Buy a hot dog, Mister!"
And people bought his hot dogs.
He increased his meat and bun orders.
He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade.
He finally got his son home from college to help him out.

But then something happened.
His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio?"
"Haven't you been reading the newspapers?"
"There's a big recession on."
"The European situation is terrible."
"The domestic situation is worse."
Whereupon the father thought,
"Well, my son's been to college."
"He reads the papers and listens to the radio."
"He ought to know."
So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders.
He took down the sign.
He no longer bothered to stand out on the highway and sell hot dogs.
His sales fell overnight.
"You're right, Son," the father said to the boy.
"We certainly are in the middle of a big recession."

[Moral: Never stop advertising.]

GI insurance policy holders to receive dividends

Nearly 192,100 Texas veterans who have kept their GI life insurance policies in force will share in a record \$664.6 million dividend during 1982.

The Texas dividends will total more than \$34.3 million, according to the Veterans Administration.

Because of higher interest rates earned by insurance funds, the amount to be paid to policyholders during 1982 is \$45 million above the 1981 figure.

No application is needed. Dividends will be paid automatically during 1982 on the anniversary date of the individual's insurance policy.

Policyholders will receive varying amounts depending on the type of policy, the amount of insurance in force, the insured's age at issue or renewal and time the policy has been in force.

A greater share of the higher interest rates was earned by those veterans who converted their insurance plans to permanent type policies rather than continuing to hold the original term policies.

Each of the four participating insurance program funds are a separate entity, accounting for the difference in average dividends.

"A Depth of Understanding"

(Editor's Note: This article was written in 1968 by A.N. Evans, son of Mrs. Ruth Evans of Floydada.)

Life is fraught with problems looking for solutions: anger, fear, love, hate, happiness, all combined in a kaleidoscope which turns through each day with determined regularity, yet forms a wide variation of patterns and events at unexpected, irregular rates. There are many who become frustrated by the unorderly, unfeeling world around them with so much error, so much injustice, and so few concerned with the ills that bubble like quicksand all around them. In the attempt to grasp motives and find reason and purpose in life, they are overwhelmed by the complexity and indifference in the world.

A basic need of modern man, self-esteem, escapes those who are frustrated because truths so clear and so evident in their minds are ignored, opposed, or degraded by their fellow man on all levels of society. This indifference cuts deep. It leaves no recourse. No forum remains for them to correct error and to cure the ills of society generated by ignorance. For these people the world is an alien and foreboding planet, with each inhabitant struggling for survival, for recognition, for a place above the crowd that will set him apart and provide the things he desires, with the pleasure of life and the envy of other men. Too often, even when provided with seemingly clear-cut fundamental proofs, man goes his way, preferring to repeat the same error, and the voice of reason is drowned in disillusionment.

All this to say that man is not perfect, nor is his achievement on earth. One who expects others to recognize and abide by standards, any standards, that he has set for himself, is bound to be disappointed with life. No matter how well one has studied, no matter how great is one's understanding, his standards are his own: subject to the influence of his environment, his judgment, his desires, and his dreams. The infinite variety of knowledge and personality will allow few to share the same ideals or recognize the same rules of living.

Each person must decide for himself the ideals he considers to be worthy of his life and live by standards dictated by those ideals, but he must not expect others to share these goals. If one is dismayed because people seem eager to take advantage and play games with each other, then happiness will escape him.

This world is full of pain and suffering, but it is also a place of happiness and joy. One is sure to find whichever he seeks. The secret is to live a little at a time, striving for the good things of life. Do not worry that nothing is perfect but accept the imperfection and the cares and responsibilities of life without question. Take your fellow man for what he is, not for what he should be. Do not sorrow over failures or wrongs you might suffer due to your error or because of the immorality of your neighbor. Expect harshness and oppression from others and expect to find your own way in life, but also look to the best in man: accept kindness, love, and fellowship without question. Love does not require bondage nor must friends agree on the moral commitments of friendship.

One does not love his fellow man for what he does or what he stands for but he loves in spite of what he does simply because he is man, and shares life with you. Love is voluntarily given and

promises nothing. You must face adversity and conquer it to the best of your ability. You must expect happiness and sorrow, and if your goals are shattered, you must set new ones and forge ahead, without looking back. This is not to say you must wake up in a new world each day, but you must face each day with spirit and determination and build your life around the framework of your ability.

There is a poem written on a cross bearing a human skull in Okefenokee Swamp that carries a message for life: I was once alive like you are now.

But I hollered and complained any how.

So love each day, don't pass it by. For sooner or later, you too will die.

Cracker Jacks and Prizes, January 30, Floydada High School Auditorium.

The Rev. Michael O'Connor's

Perspectives

The SPCA would like to eliminate the use of gas chambers for the disposal of animals which are picked up and not claimed by their owners. The use of devices such as these is already outlawed in many states, but the fine folk at the national SPCA, as well as other organizations, want them eliminated entirely.

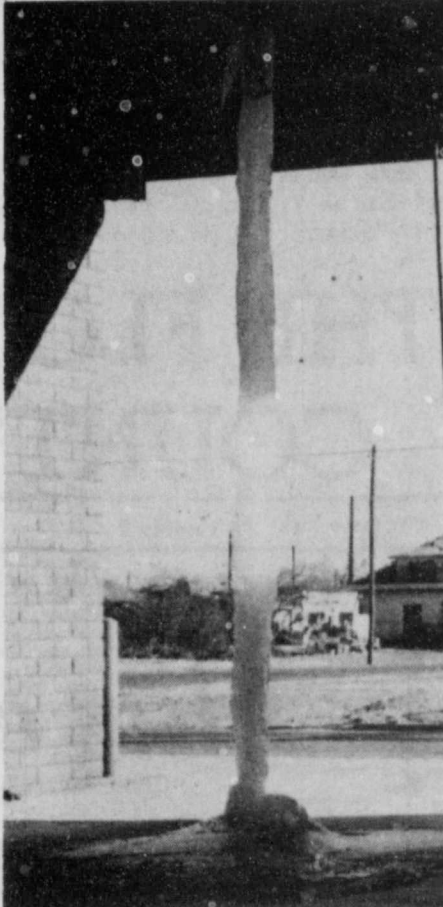
Many of the chambers now in use are sorry contraptions, and there is no guarantee that the animal placed in one will die the first time around. Animal lovers see this as unnecessarily cruel and inhumane. We need safer, faster, more humane ways of disposing of these animals.

Many people have developed an enormous concern for the fate of animals in the last couple of decades. Not only do we run into stories like the one above, we read of the many effort to save various species from certain extinction.

Animals are God's creatures, too, the argument runs. At the creation, God gave man responsibility for the animals, and stewardship of the earth. Thus we need to be careful not to be the animals worst enemy. Others say that if we lose the animals we will disturb a delicate natural balance that could be the end of us all.

While I do not wish to see mankind being deliberately cruel to defenseless creatures, or deliberately destroying species for the fun of it, or the profit of it, I wonder if perhaps there is one species that faces extinction whose welfare we could well afford to become more concerned about. Which one? Man. We are merrily pushing ourselves toward nuclear conflagration, but it seems more important to some to save the whales that it is man. We have people starving to death because of politics, and we worry about a puppy being improperly gassed.

If we are indeed of more worth to God than the sparrow who falls to the ground, then we must become more concerned about each other than the sparrow. Otherwise the animals will soon have little to worry about from mankind.



A LEAK caused this 16' icicle to form at the Hardy's Car Wash on N.E. Second in Lockney Monday morning.

Farabee candidate for 30th District

State Senator Ray Farabee announced his candidacy today for re-election to the Texas Senate representing the 30th District. The 30th Senatorial District will cover a twenty-nine county area, plus part of Denton County, in North Central and Northwest Texas, if the proposed redistricting plan is approved. This will include Floyd County, Farabee, who is 49 and a Democrat was elected to the State Senate in 1974 and is now completing his second term of office.

Hobby files for Executive Commission

Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby took the final step in formalizing his candidacy for re-election by filing with the State Democratic Executive Committee in Austin. Hobby, who has served as Lieutenant Governor for the past nine years, expressed his renewal of his commitment to do everything in his power to better the lot of all Texans and

Senator Farabee has served years on the Legislative Budget which has primary responsibility for preparation of the State Budget. He was appointed by Governor Clement as Texas 2000 Commission member and serves as Chairman of the Agriculture Committee. He was appointed by Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby to the Select Committee on Public Finance and was recently appointed to the Finance Subcommittee of the Task Force.

help give them an effective and responsible state government. Hobby's goals for 1982 and beyond will give priority to increasing the level of education for our children and college students; strengthening law enforcement and the justice system; and continuing to maintain a balanced budget for government without new taxes.

Sherman is Attorney General candidate

Former State Senator Max Sherman has announced that he will seek the office of Texas Attorney General subject to the May Democratic primary.

Sherman represented the 26-county Panhandle district in the Senate from 1971 to 1977. He resigned from the Senate to become president of West

Texas State University. He will take that position effective January 14.

In seeking the office of Attorney General, Sherman has pledged to do the best law office possible, and remember that the goal of this office is to serve the people and not add to the burden of government.

Charles W. Stenholm seeks third term


Charles W. Stenholm announced Saturday that he will be a candidate for a third term in the Congress and is filing in the Democratic primary. Before a hometown crowd assembled in the Stamford High School auditorium for the afternoon "Announcement Party," he and his wife Cindy reviewed the past three (3) years in Washington. They expressed appreciation to all for their efforts in their first campaign in 1978 and asked for continuing understanding and help.

"I am optimistic about the future," Stenholm said. "Our way of life is the

greatest ever enjoyed by man. We have the opportunity to participate in government is responsive when people speak and working together can make improvements."

Congressman Stenholm and his wife attended the West Texas Rehabilitation Center Telethon in Abilene on Saturday night and will be back in Washington when Congress is scheduled to convene on January 25th.

The last event scheduled in the district will be the Chamber of Commerce banquet in Cisco on Saturday night, January 23rd.

INSURANCE	
FOR YOUR HOME RANCH FARM AUTO CROPS LIFE	<p>If my registered cattle are hit on the roadway will liability insurance help?</p> <p>983-3777 Floydada</p> <p>For help with insurance questions and needs call...</p> <p>TEXAS FARM BUREAU INSURANCE COMPANIES</p> <p>652-2242 Lockney</p>
	 <p>James Race</p> <p>TEXAS FARM BUREAU INSURANCE COMPANIES</p>

Be Ready For The New Year with a New '81 RCA Color T.V.

6-1981 Models

19" & 25" Dia. Screens

Cost plus 10%

(No Trade-In Needed)


— PLUS —

All 1982

13", 19" & 25" Dia. RCA Color T.V.s

Cost plus 10%

With Color T.V. Trade-In



RCA's BEST REMOTE CONTROL CONSOLE


AFTER-CHRISTMAS PRICE ONLY... \$648

- Channel Remote Control
- RCA's Energy Efficient Standalone Chassis
- Automatic Color Control & Feedback Correction
- Cable Ready for Direct Tuning of up to 23 Cable Channels, 12 VHF Channels & 11 Mid-Band Channels

MIZE PHARMACY & TV

652-2435 LOCKNEY 102 S. Main

Congratulations Warnie on reaching your 100th birthday.



Thank you for banking with us for the past 66 years. Regardless of your age, come by and visit with our friendly people about your financial needs.

"Helping you change things for the better"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA

Accounts Insured up to \$100,000

Member F.D.I.C.

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Jan. 7 29
Jan. 8 54
Jan. 9 58
Jan. 10 4
Jan. 11 2
Jan. 12 3

Long-credit that's prod

The Land Bank
Close to the land
and the people

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105
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Chamber Clips

BY SUSAN GARMS
 "What's down at the Chamber?"

...a few things to put on your

...New Lighthouse Elec-
 Building ribbon cutting

...1890 Music Hall
 Women's Divi-
 Musical-Comedy show at

...Junior Livestock Show
 Agriculture and Stock

...Annual Chamber of
 - Duncan Cafete-
 banquet

...Dallas Cowboy basketball
 Floydada Junior High School

...Pavilion Fund
 build shelter over the
 on courthouse lawn

...to be completed by Old
 Day 1982. Sponsored by Beau-
 Committee. Nancy Willson.

...Transportation Committee is
 office of the City Council to set up a
 as pledged to

...possible" and
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...participate,
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...This week the Varsity bas-
 District games. The first

...January 15, here, at
 Children's
 Gymnasium. The var-

...the J.V. game.
 after the girls game. They will also

...January 19
 there. So come
 and really support

...They are work-
 and need your
 backing.

...Varsity Cheerleaders

Chamber
 Members of the Women's
 Chamber will be receiving

...to elect new board
 members. Please fill these
 and return to the Cham-

...before January 31, 1982.

Schools closed
 The Floydada Public
 Schools will be closed Friday

...for teacher in-service. Class-
 as will resume at normal time
 Monday.

Football Banquet
 Remember the Football
 Banquet honoring the 1981

...District Champions is
 Saturday night, 7:30 p.m. in
 the Duncan Cafetorium.

...Tickets are \$4.00 each and
 can be purchased at the High
 School.

Dance lessons
 A meeting of anyone inter-
 ested in participating in squ-

...dance lessons will be
 held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in
 the building next door to the

...north side of the
 street.

...Additional information
 can be obtained by calling
 983-2480 or 983-2945.

Weather
 Courtesy of Energas

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Jan. 6	69	43
Jan. 7	29	18
Jan. 8	54	22
Jan. 9	58	29
Jan. 10	40	10
Jan. 11	28	8
Jan. 12	33	25

Long-term credit that's productive.

The Land Bank

Floydada
 105 South Wall
 983-2480

F.D.I.C.

be established to pay for the mainten-
 ance and repairs of our municipal
 airport. Donations are tax deductible.
 A Floydada Inventory and Proposal is
 being prepared for an industrial de-
 veloper which has expressed an interest in
 locating in our industrial park.

The nominees have been selected for
 the 82-84 term on the Board of Directors
 by the Nominating Committee. Ballots
 will be distributed through the monthly
 Newsletter. Committee preferences of
 each member are also requested and
 should be returned with the ballots.
 New Board members and officers
 elected by the adjournment of the joint
 board meeting to be held on February 2.
 The new Board of Directors will be
 presented at the Annual Chamber
 Banquet on February 27.

...to build a community — a fine
 community — this then is the job of
 the manager and the staff AND the vol-
 untary leadership of the community —
WORKING AS A TEAM. The salaried
 staff furnishes the organization know-
 how and administrative functions. The
 community leadership furnishes man-
 power, money, and the program de-
 signed to reach worth goals.

We welcome new members to our
 team - Town & Country Mini: Mart
 (Darlene Torrez, Manager) and Bob's
 Shamrock (Steve Reeves, Owner/Man-
 ager) as well as individuals Doris
 McLain and Paul Ogle.

REMINDER: As you are filling out
 your tax return, don't forget that your
 Chamber dues are 100% tax deductible
 as a business expense.

Agency Hears Floydada Senior's Appeal

By RALPH BIVINS
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Texas Education Agency Fri-
 day heard in Austin the appeal of a
 Floydada High School A-student who
 was suspended from school after she
 admitted to possessing beer on a school
 outing, according to Floydada Princi-
 pal Charles Tyer.

The student was suspended for three
 days late last year after she allegedly
 had beer in her possession while she
 was putting up school spirit signs just
 outside the Floydada city limits on Oct.
 23, Tyer said.

The principal said there was no in-
 dication from the state officials when a
 ruling will be handed down or if the sus-
 pension will be overturned.

Two other students involved in the
 beer incident also were suspended, ac-
 cording to Martha Farris, a school
 board member.

Tyer said the girl who appealed the
 suspension had turned herself in to the
 school's band director after other stu-
 dents threatened to report her.

He said the girl's parents at first ap-
 pealed to the school board, which ap-
 proved the decision to suspend the girl.

The girl's father refused to com-
 ment but said he has retained the Lub-
 bock law firm of McWhorter, Cobb and
 Johnson to represent his daughter's in-
 terests.

Tyer said a total of 11 students were
 suspended in the 1980-81 school year for
 various offenses. The school's enroll-
 ment is about 400. He said no other stu-
 dent has appealed a suspension to the
 state education agency during his 20
 years at the school.

"Anytime any student is suspended,
 automatically that student is ineligible
 to represent our school for 60 days. You
 can't play football. You couldn't be on
 the debate team," Tyer said.

"The (school) policy states that
 anyone in possession of alcohol while
 on a school sponsored trip may be sus-
 pended from three days to one
 semester," Tyer said.

He said the controversy has caused
 "a low, low rumble" among other stu-
 dents.



WARNIE HILTON IS BEING HONORED by Grand Master Jimmy Wilson at a Masonic dinner given in his honor last Saturday night.

Library Board to meet

The first, organizational meeting of
 the newly appointed Floyd County
 Library Board will be Tuesday, January
 19th at 7 p.m.

Jim Sheppke, Coordinator of the
 West Texas Library Systems will be in
 charge of the meeting, which will be
 held in the Floyd County Library.

The board members are Barbara
 Bernard, Pat Zimmerman, G.B. John-
 ston, R.I. Knox, Frances Stanforth,
 June Ware, Amy Hollums, A.C. Pratt,
 Martha Farris, member at large; Jackie
 Walls, advisor to the board; Sandra
 Crawford, and ex. officer, County
 Judge, Choise Smith.

Time for nominations

The women's Chamber of Commerce
 is again taking nominations for the
 Employer of the Year to be honored at
 the Annual Chamber of Commerce
 Banquet, February 27, 1982.

Anyone interested in nominating
 their "boss" should write a short letter
 telling of their redeeming qualities.

Lord to lead evangelistic campaign

Evangelist Ron Lord from West Texas
 will be leading the Assembly of God in a
 special evangelistic campaign from
 Sunday, January 17 through Wednes-
 day, January 20.

The church is located at Missouri and
 White St. The evening services will
 begin at 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday
 services will begin at 10:45 a.m. and
 6:00 p.m. according to the Reverend
 Jim Guess, Pastor.

Lord attended high school in Hous-
 ton, Texas and later trained for the
 ministry at West Coast Bible College.
 While attending West Coast Bible
 College, he was active in preaching on
 weekends and ministering in local
 churches. He has now been involved
 full-time in leading churches across
 America in special revival campaigns
 during the last two and one-half years.

Pastor Guess extends a warm invita-
 tion to people of all denominations to
 attend each service. Ron's exciting and
 forceful style of preaching will inspire
 you and help you better understand
 God's will for your life.

Church hosting seminar

The United Methodist Church of
 Floydada is hosting a teacher-training
 seminar for church school teachers,
 workers with children and youth, par-
 ents, pastors and wives, to be held on
 the following dates and times:

Sunday, January 17, Registration at
 3:00 p.m. and seminar hours are 3:30
 until 9:30.

Monday, January 18, 7:00-9:30.
 Parents who desire help in the area of
 communication with their children and
 teens are encouraged to attend. Nursery
 care will be provided.

The seminar leader, Miss Joyce
 Lamb, of Waynesboro, Virginia, has
 conducted over 200 seminars through-
 out the United States and Canada, in
 churches of many denominations. She is
 a graduate of Asbury College, did
 graduate work at Asbury Theological
 Seminary and the University of Vir-
 ginia, and taught "released time"
 Weekday Religious Education for 12
 years.

The seminar will emphasize and
 demonstrate a large variety of teaching
 methods for all ages. Some of these
 include: Teaching the Bible through
 Music; Role Play and Drama; Directed
 Bible Study; Positive, Preventive Dis-
 cipline; Creative Writing; Art; Picture
 Study; Creative Use of Overhead Pro-
 jector; Live demonstration class (using
 local children); a large display of Bible
 Learning Centers, and more.

For more information, please contact
 Ruth McIntosh, 983-3656. Registration
 fee is \$10.00.

Commissioners Court

Continued From Page 1
 Deputy, Treasurer, Tax-Assessor, Jus-
 tice of the Peace, County Agent and
 Librarian.

The proposals had to do with keeping
 a log of long distance telephone calls,
 no personal call being charged to the
 county, and purchasing orders handed
 in so they can be checked against
 invoices for price differences.

"These things are just good busi-
 ness," commented Bain as each depart-
 ment head agreed to the new rules.
 "I want to compliment you," he added
 to Hamilton.

The job of auditor this year, aiding
 the commissioners court in running the
 county on a budget that has no room for
 "extras" won't be easy, but Hamilton
 has proved that she can take the fire and
 won't back down when to do so would
 compromise her carrying out the duties of
 her office as she sees it.

Stained Glass SALE
 Dec. 28 - Jan 30
 on all items in stock

Glass & Supplies 20% off
 Tools & Equipment 15% off
 Finished Designs 10% off

STUDIO SOUTH
 129 E. Ollie
 Floydada
 983-3974

Why, An All Savers Certificate

Your savings can earn up to \$1,000 in tax-free interest per individual (up to \$2,000 if you file a joint return) when you invest in an All Savers' Certificate.

The interest on these certificates will be the maximum allowed by law for any financial institution.

We can tell you the exact amount you'll need to invest in an All Savers' Certificate to earn the maximum tax-free interest you desire.

Minimum deposit is \$500. Tax exemption is lost if account is closed before the end of a year, and there is a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

Come in and talk
 to one of the friendly folks
 at Floyd County's Progressive Bank.

First National Bank in Lockney

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Accounts insured
 up to \$100,000.

(806) 652-3355

Look for this symbol
 We've got the answers.



**A GIANT, AREA-WIDE PRAISE GATHERING
 IN CONCERT**

The BLACKWOOD BROS.

Saturday, January 16th
 8:00 p.m.
 Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
 Lubbock, Texas

ADMISSION - FREE

Today's Lifestyles

by Marilyn Tate
County Extension Agent



MEASURE YOUR SEW-HOW

Problems will get extra help in Floyd County with a free "Measure Your Sew-How" program. "Measure Your Sew-How" starting February 1st.

Free weekly letter series, the "Measure Your Sew-How" program is available to all county residents from the Floyd County Extension Office.

"Measure Your Sew-How" will answer questions about today's threads, sewing tools and pressing equipment.

It will discuss sewing machine adjustments and offer solutions to common machine problems.

For more information, write Marilyn Tate, County Extension Agent, Courthouse-Agricultural Building, P.O. Box 100, Floydada, Texas 79235, or call 806-253-2000.

"Measure Your Sew-How" is sponsored by the Floyd County Family Resource Committee.

LAUNDRY-ROOM TACTICS

Energy savings if it stem from laundry room tactics can be dramatic, but mistakes can become a pocket-bleed.

Know your laundry's performance capabilities and limits before trying to conserve energy — at your own expense.

Energy conservation in the laundry starts with lower water temperature for the washer, but don't switch to lower temperatures until you know how they affect your laundry.

Water temperatures affect detergent's ability to dissolve. The colder the water, the slower it will dissolve. Use a liquid detergent — or pre-dissolve a granular detergent.

Don't always use cool temperatures for the best effect. For removing certain soils, such as oily or greasy stains, hot water at about 140 degrees F. is a must. Otherwise, heavily soiled laundry may become gray and dingy if you wash it in cool or cold water several times.

Cool-wash cycles definitely have their place in today's complex world of textiles and advancements in treatments for them. Many washes require warm, cool or cold water because of color, fiber content or finish of fabrics.

Another energy conservation tactic sometimes focuses on cramming washers and dryers too full of laundry items. Don't crowd your clothes — they need "elbow room" so enough wash water and dry air can reach them. If you crowd them, clothes won't wash clean, and some may not dry enough. Also, excessive abrasion of clothes can occur when a washer is overloaded or when too-little water is used, and this can cause "pilling" or balling up of man-made fibers on clothes.

Bleach is another possible disaster in the laundry room as consumers use more of it to help overcome the "dingies" that resulted from using too-little detergent or too-cool water.

Some polyester/cotton blends and 100 percent cottons have chemical finishes that actually "grab and hold" chlorine bleach. These fabrics should warn you of this.

Read labels and follow instructions so you don't ruin them by trying to use bleach. For most all other fabrics, overuse or misuse of bleach will result in damage such as rips and tears. Again, read labels — especially that one on bleach containers.

ALWAYS dilute bleach before it comes into contact with clothes. When using a bleach dispenser, add bleach before loading the washer with clothes to avoid accidentally spilling bleach on dry clothes.

Host families are being sought for 25 high school students from Sweden, Norway, Finland, Germany, Spain and the Philippines for the school year 1982-83, in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August 1982, attend the local high school, and return to their home country in late June 1983. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families with small children are welcome to participate in this program. Host families may deduct \$50 per month for Income Tax purposes.

AISE is also seeking American high school students age 15 through 17, who would like to spend a high school year in Sweden, Norway, Finland, Germany or Spain, or participate in a five week Host Family stay in the same countries and in addition the Philippines.

Families interested in any of these programs should contact Eleanor Tatch, 1500 Southmoor, Arlington, TX 76010, immediately. Letters should contain the Host Family's telephone number.

Those attending the meeting were: Lucy Eastham, Sue Moore, Nettie Ruth Whittle, Margie Fowler, Nell Abram, Shirley Morton, Jean Kendrick, Dell Gray, Roberta Russell, Trina Savage and baby girl, Lovene Moore and Melba Vickers.

Refreshments at a Plainview restaurant.

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Channel Five Highlights

January 17-23
BY MELISSA CREAMER

Whew! Christmas, New Year's and the Clearance sales have done me in. Now is when the really cold weather sets in on the South Plains and since shopping responsibilities are over, it's time to get in on some great television entertainment.

Sunday afternoon at four we will repeat last Wednesday's **National Geographic Special: Sharks!** As all National Geographics are, this is a beauty.

At 6:00 p.m. on Sundays we are running the new public television series **Life On Earth**. This documentary ex-

amines, explores, and discovers Life on Earth - from simple organisms to complex creatures.

"Test Tube Babies" are investigated by NOVA 7:00 p.m. Sunday too.

Great Performances begins its Spring Season with **Brideshead Revisited**. This is the filmed dramatization of Evelyn Waugh's classic 20th century novel.

The book tells the story of two young men: the magnetic, brilliant and dissolute Lord Sebastian Flyte, and Charles Ryder, a struggling painter whose life is changed irrevocably when he falls under Sebastian's spell during their years at Oxford. Gradually, Charles becomes entangled in the destructive

forces which hang over Sebastian's family, the Marchmains, and over Brideshead, the great ancestral house in which they live. The cast of **Brideshead Revisited** includes Laurance Olivier and Claire Bloom.

Live from the Met will present the Spanish Opera "La Boheme" Wednesday night at 7:00.

Austin City Limits showcases a country/western singer each week in an hour - long program. It airs on Channel 5 each Thursday at 8:00 p.m., and this week's guests stars are Jerry Reed and Chet Atkins.

Bill Moyers is hosting the new series

"Creativity with Bill Moyers" on public television and it airs Fridays at 8:00 p.m. Each week Moyers talks about the creative urge or instinct in people. The subject of Friday's program is Samson Raphaelson. The first play that Raphaelson ever wrote was a smash Broadway hit - "The Jazz Singer". Two years later, in 1927, it was made into the very first sound film. Raphaelson, in his conversation with Moyers talks about imagination and creativity.

At 9:00 p.m. Friday, the four part series "How to be a Financially Secure Woman" begins. This program was produced in Houston.

Robert Munoz awarded scholarship by BGCT

Robert Munoz of Floydada has been awarded a Latin American Scholarship from the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Munoz is a ministerial student at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview.

The Latin American Scholarships are funded by the Mary Hill Davis State Mission Offering. The 4,400 Southern Baptist congregations in Texas promote the special offering each fall.

Since 1956, more than \$1.28 million of this offering has been invested in the education of about 870 Latin American youth attending the eight Texas Baptist colleges and universities or Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Besides scholarships, the offering assists the Valley Baptist Academy in Harlingen, ministries to youth and retirees, new church and mission construction and other state mission causes.

Host sought for European and Philippine high school students

Host families are being sought for 25 high school students from Sweden, Norway, Finland, Germany, Spain and the Philippines for the school year 1982-83, in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August 1982, attend the local high school, and return to their home country in late June 1983. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

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AISE is also seeking American high school students age 15 through 17, who would like to spend a high school year in Sweden, Norway, Finland, Germany or Spain, or participate in a five week Host Family stay in the same countries and in addition the Philippines.

Families interested in any of these programs should contact Eleanor Tatch, 1500 Southmoor, Arlington, TX 76010, immediately. Letters should contain the Host Family's telephone number.

Kwahadis to perform in Amarillo Jan. 22 - Feb. 6

The Explorer Scouts of the Kwahadi Dancers, Explorer Post 80 Boy Scouts of America will be performing their Winter Night Ceremonials January 22, 23, 29, 30, and February 5, 6.

The Winter Night Ceremonials are a colorful, and authentic presentation of Pueblo Indian dances performed at 8:00

p.m. in the Kwahadi Kiva at Plains and Bellaire in Amarillo.

Through the Winter Ceremonials, the Kwahadis try to capture the atmosphere of beauty and sincerity of the Southwestern Indian Pueblo dances. Ticket prices for the 1982 Ceremonials are \$1.50 for students and \$3.00 for adults.

Denim tour planned for January 20th at Littlefield

A public tour of the Littlefield Denim Factory is planned for January 20 by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

The tour is the second in a series exploring the South Plains cotton industry. At the denim factory, locally grown cotton is converted into cloth.

Participants toured the fully-automated Frenship Cooperative Cotton Gin in November and will tour the Texas Tech University Textile Research Center in

February.

Persons interested in the tour or tours should make reservations by calling the WTMA office, 742-2443, or mailing a check for \$6 per tour to the WTMA. The tour bus will leave the Museum at 9:30 a.m. January 20.

Scott Joplin performs January 30, 1982, Floydada High School Auditorium.

Lockney Care Center Capers

BY VICKIE HUTTON

Have you ever heard the old expression, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks?" Well, don't you believe it. Monday the residents were able to tour the Floyd County Museum and after returning from the museum, the residents told me many interesting stories about their life in Floyd County and the first time they came to Floyd County and the changes that have taken place. I learned things I did not know. Their stories were very interesting and informative.

Our bingo winners this week were Lavell Edwards and Jewell Miller. This is one activity the residents really enjoy. Thanks goes out to DeLinda Glas-

son, Almeda Phillips, and Linda Holley for taking time out of their busy schedules to spend time with us.

Our birthday honorees this month are: Lewis Roberts, Robert Peel, Chafford Tipton, Sally Carpenter and Ethel Carrol. We appreciated the ladies of the Main Street Church of Christ for giving another lovely party.

The Resident of the Month is Ethel Carrol. Mrs. Carrol was born in Evans, Texas, January 15, 1894. She married Hugh Carrol November 15, 1911. They were blessed with three children. Mrs. Carrol is known for kindness and concern for others. We feel so fortunate to have such a lovely lady with us.

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

BY LYNN DANIEL

1982 has arrived. It's time to put away the tree and trimmings and start something new, and that's just what we're doing.

You are invited to a get-acquainted coffee, January 21, at 1:30 p.m. at the Lighthouse in Floydada. We would like to introduce our friends and neighbors to "Companion's 'n' Caring," a volunteer program we know you will be proud to be a part of. Don't miss this opportunity to fulfill your life and be a part of another life.

We have settled back into our routine again. Our musical therapist is still on vacation, we hope to see her next week.

Tuesday, we had Bible study, and the residents have almost completed the New Testament.

Thursday, we had great fun at the bingo party. The winners were W.C. Cates, Vera Duke and Nora McKnight.

Mrs. Travis Corley is back with us after an illness, we've missed her and

we're glad she is home and well.

We would like to thank JoAnn Cagle for the fish and hushpuppies and to all of those who were so faithful through the holidays.

This weeks visitors included: Madelyn Hartness, Emmitt Lawrence, Toby Parker, Marilyn Parker, Mrs. M.H. Hartness, Burmah Probasco, Lois Jones, Kerrie Pitts, Hazel Bradley and Kim, Connie, Randy and Chad Wideman, Worth Gwen Howard, Gene Baird, Mrs. J.D. Hart, Marion Bailey, Allene Henry, Marie Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Vallie McNeill, and Burmah Probasco.

LOCKNEY LOCAL

Thursday, January 7 the Lockney Fire Department was dispatched to the trailer home of Doyle Poole, Sr. Firemen reported that some pipes were attempting to be thawed when some of the insulation was caught on fire. Little or no damage was incurred.

Flo-Ree's Originals...



Phyllis Harris is pictured with a rack of blouses & skirts by Flo-Ree's originals designed and manufactured in Slaton, Texas. Mrs. Harris' outfit is another original design by Flo-Ree's sold only at the Loft in Floydada.

THE LOFT

517 E Houston

983-2235



Girl Scout Cookie Time!

Got Heating Or Plumbing Problems? Call Hoines Plumbing Austin Or Steve 983-2251 Call Day Or Night

Brown's ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE is still in progress.

Brown's Department Store of Lockney

OBITUARIES

Theron Thomas Crass

Funeral services for Theron Thomas Crass, 77, who died Friday were at 10 a.m. Monday in the Rock Creek Church of Christ with the Rev. Earl Cantwell, minister officiating, assisted by Church of Christ minister Bobby Crass of Amarillo. Burial was in the Silverton cemetery by Silverton Funeral Directors along with Masonic graveside rites.

Justice of the Peace Dick Taylor of Outaque ruled that the death was by natural causes.

Born in Bell County, Crass married Frances McMurtry September 4, 1934. He is a retired Oldsmobile and International Harvester Dealer in Silverton. Crass was a member of the Rock Creek Church of Christ and also a member of Masonic Lodge No. 754 and the Floydada Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include his wife Frances of the home; two brothers, Edwin of Plainview and Cleaton of Palestine; and one sister, Miriam Jewell of Plainview.

Bearl Ferguson

Services for Bearl C. Ferguson, 56, of Plainview are today at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Floydada with the Rev. Floyd Bradley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada.

Ferguson died at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Floydada and lived there all his life. He was a retired farmer and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Nell; two daughters, Debra Ramirez and Sandra Barton, both of Plainview; two brothers, Rafe and Leon, both of Floydada; and four sisters, Robert Pugh of Darrouzett, Letha Atkinson of Pasadena, Carmon Mason of Victoria and Pearl of San Angelo.

Jimmie Martin

Services for Jimmie Jewel Martin, 76, of Lorenzo are pending at Carter-Adams Funeral Home in Falls.

She died at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Lubbock General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Jones County. She married Thomas Henry Martin in 1922. He died in 1957. She moved to the South Plains in 1922 from Abilene. She had lived in Floydada, Petersburg and Lorenzo. She was a member of Lorenzo Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Henry of Petersburg, Berry Tom of Lubbock and Wes of Littlefield; a daughter, Mrs. Odell Valentine of Murchison; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Jessie M. Reeves

Services for Jessie Louise McCormick Reeves, 37, were at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church, Floydada, with Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Floyd County Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

She died Saturday night at her home.

She married Harry Keith Reeves August 9, 1962, in Fort Stockton. She moved to Floydada in 1962 from Richmond, California.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Trena, Deborah and Becky, all of Floydada; her mother, Emmabelle Sealice of California; her stepfather, Tony Sealice of California; two sisters of California; and her grandfather, Joe Owens of Oklahoma.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on the fifth floor of TTUHSC. Cost is \$5 per adult and \$4 per child to cover the cost of lunch and snacks.

Those invited to attend the seminar include parents of children with diabetes mellitus, children with diabetes between the ages of 6-18 years, brothers and sisters (ages 6 or older) of children with diabetes and other interested family members.

For further information, contact the Department of Pediatrics at (806) 743-2338.

Diabetic children's seminar to be held

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center offers a day-long seminar Saturday, January 23 at the TTUHSC in Lubbock.

"The focus of the seminar will be the impact diabetes has on the family structure," said Michael J. Bourgeois, M.D., assistant professor of pediatrics at TTUHSC, in the division of endocrinology and metabolism. "The morning will be spent with an educational update on medical management of diabetes. During the afternoon, we will discuss nutrition and deal with problems faced by families with diabetic children."

Film review scheduled for Jan. 22 in Lubbock

Films and other instructional materials available to the public schools through the Lubbock-based Region XVII Education Service Center will be shown to interested citizens during a quarterly one-day review session set for Friday, January 22.

The open house is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Media Division of the Service Center, 4000 22nd Place.

Silverton Young Farmers hold breakfast meeting

On Tuesday December 29 the Silverton Young Farmers met at the coffee shop for a breakfast meeting.

The upcoming Texas Young Farmers state convention to be held in Corpus Christi, was discussed. Clinton Dickerson was selected as a voting delegate.

Members discussed having a farm sale and voted against it.

Those attending the meeting were

Bob Bullock representative in Floydada

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has announced that Kay Doggett from his Lubbock Field Office will be at the Floyd County courthouse in room 104 on January 18 from 9-11 a.m. A comptroller representative is available to assist local residents at the courthouse the 3rd Tuesday of each month except January.

Bullock urges anyone with problems or questions concerning state taxes to contact Mrs. Doggett at the courthouse in person or call the Lubbock field office at (806) 795-0691. A toll free number (1-800-252-5555) is also available to Texas taxpayers.

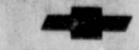
YOU MAY HAVE WON A NEW '82 CAMARO!

COME IN AND ENTER GM's "MATCH AND WIN" SWEEPSTAKES



Enter GM's giant "Match and Win" Sweepstakes here. You may already be the winner of an exciting, new '82 Camaro or one of over 1,300 other prizes. It's sleek and lean with performance you wouldn't expect at its price.

Come see us now! Sweepstakes ends February 12. We make good things happen!



Oden Chevrolet-Olds FLOYDADA

COME SEE US DURING PIONEER DAYS

See which varieties did best in our area. Visit with your friends and neighbors. Join us in a free cup of coffee. And take home a good-looking new cap just for stopping by!

Yours Free!

ED WARREN
983-3037
Route 3
Floydada, Tx. 79235



January 18-23

WINTER CARNIVAL

FLOYDADA

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

"THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"

all kinds JENOS PIZZA \$1.89

COOL WHIP 8 oz. 89¢

Shurfine 46 oz. TOMATO JUICE 89¢
Peak 1 gal. ANTI FREEZE \$2.99

ALLSUP'S ASSTD. ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN. \$1.49

SHURFINE COLBY CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. \$1.19

SWIFT VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 5 OZ. CANS 89¢

BORDEN'S HI-PRO MILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. \$1.19

DELICIOUS FRESH COOKED ALLSUP'S BURRITOS 3 \$1 FOR 1

RATH'S FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN \$2.19

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 89¢

RATH BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

Alpo DOG FOOD 2/89¢
White Rock BEVERAGES 69¢

SHURFINE HONEY BUNS PKG. 49¢

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN 89¢

DELICIOUS SPAM 12 OZ. CAN \$1.39

Morton CREAM PIES Reg. \$1.79 NOW \$1.29

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 14-16, 1982 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Parkay 1 lb MARGARINE 79¢
Spillmate PAPER TOWELS 59¢

RATH BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL 79¢

FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS COFFEE 1 LB. CAN \$2.19

SHURFINE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 LB. BAG \$1.19

RATH'S BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1.29

CLOVER CLUB POTATO CHIPS 10 OZ. BAG \$1.49
BUY ONE AND RECEIVE A 8 OZ. BAG OF OLD MEXICO STYLE TORTILLA CHIPS A \$1.29 VALUE FREE!

TENDER MILD HAMS 3 LB. CAN \$5.49

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 79¢

KRAFT VELVEETA 2 LB. BOX \$2.99

KRAFT 32 OZ. MIRACLE WHIP JAN \$1.19

Wolf Brand 19 oz. CHILI \$1.29
Assorted 8 Track TAPES 3/\$5.00

Library News

These films will be available at the library through February 15:

The Art of Meditation. 28 min. Color. 1972. Hartley Productions. SH-A

Renowned author Alan Watts introduces the viewer to the peace of meditation — how to sit, how to breathe, how to use a mantra. The rushing of a mountain brook is a constant experience during the film.

The Big Red Barn (revised). 8 min. Color. 1973. Paramount Communications. Pre-El

Margaret Wise Brown's charming book comes to life in this film. It was photographed in an actual barnyard and is quite lively.

Caterpillar and the Wild Animals. 7 min. Color. 1972. American Educational Films. Pre-El

Based on an African Masai folktale, this animated film tells the story of a disenchanted caterpillar who proceeds to cow the mighty animals of the jungle until he meets a curious frog.

Communication or Confrontation. 18 min. Color. 1975. Barr Films. JH-A

Features three vignettes which present difference of personal opinion as an obstacle to meaningful communication between persons. Illustrates importance of listening to others and considering their points of view. Features James Franciscus.

Dance On A May Day. 11 min. Color. 1977. Learning Corp. of America. El-JH

Young boys ages 8 to 14 perform free-style dance routines. The film demonstrates the athletic qualities and mental concentration required in learning dance techniques.

Extending Life. 15 min. Color. 1976. BFA Educational Media. JH-A

Poses conflicting views on extending life in light of current scientific knowledge of transplants, replacement of body parts with foreign materials, and genetic structure.

For Tomorrow We Shall Diet. 24 min. Color. 1976. Churchill Films. SH-A

The attempts of one personable young woman to lose weight under a doctor's guidance are followed, thereby giving the filmmakers an opportunity to answer questions about fad dieting, calorie counting, and why people gain weight.

Henry Moore: Master Sculptor. 16 min. Color. 1976. Centron Educational Films. JH-A

Moore discusses his art, life and philosophy and develops one of his new works in bronze from idea to finished casting.

The Hoarder. 8 min. Color. 1969. Benchmark Films. All ages

The greed of a proud bird compels him to take for himself even the sun from the sky. Living things are dying in the darkness, until a small bird shows the hoarder how to restore what has been lost.

Hopscotch. 12 min. Color. 1971. Churchill Films. Pre-El

Animated film about a little boy who

learns that the best way to make friends is to offer friendship, after he has played several roles in order to gain acceptance.

If I Had A Million. 9 min. Color. 1932. Eastin-Phelan. All ages

Highlight scenes from the feature film of the same name. W.C. Fields uses an inheritance to purchase a fleet of used cars, which he uses to ram into every road hog on the highway.

Jimmy's Kite. 12 min. Color. 1977. Journal Films. Pre-El

Shows a father and son enjoying making a kite and each other's company. A very light fun, nice film.

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow. 20 min. Color. 1974. Walt Disney. El

When stork-like schoolmaster Ichabod Crane comes to the Hudson River village of Sleepy Hollow, he charms the local ladies, particularly Katrina Van Tassel. Brom Bones, her slighted suitor, takes exception to the newcomer, and with a bewitching tale about the Headless Horseman who haunts the Hudson Valley, rids himself of his rival.

Looking For Organic America. 28 min. Color. 1972. Bullfrog Films. SH-A

Shows successful farming ventures using organic methods. Advocates a return to "natural" farming. Informative.

Second To Play. 28 min. Color. 1976. Films, Inc. JH-A

An Ohio State-UCLA football game provides the setting for the real action of this film — the increasingly tense world of a live-action sports broadcast. Focus of the documentary is TV director Andy Sidaris.

Self-Defense For Girls. 16 min. Color. 1969. BFA Educational Media. SH-A

A few techniques are shown that if used quickly, will usually enable the woman to escape an attack situation. In these cases the attacker carries no gun or knife.

Smokey Bear. 20 min. Color. 1977. Film Communicators. El-JH

A new younger Smokey Bear makes his debut. Ways to prevent forest fires are presented.

Williamsburg—The Story of a Patriot. 36 min. Color. 1966. Contemporary-McGraw-Hill. JH-A

Recreates life in the pressure-filled world of Revolutionary Virginia: oppression as a colony, the emotions surrounding the first resistance, and taking the final step of complete independence.

Filmstrips:

- Bossy, Boring Maurice the Beast
- The Cat on a Leash
- Crow Boy
- The Little Black-Eyed Rebel
- Moon Mouse
- The Planet of Junior Brown
- Sibale A Guillermo (Whistle for Willie)
- Stone Soup
- The Ugly Duckling
- La Vida En El Barrio (Life In the Barrio)

Lockney Hospital Notes

January 4-12

Vera Freeman, Lockney, adm. 12-22, dis. 1-5.

Sally Carpenter, Lockney, adm. 12-14, dis. 1-6.

Clay Muncy, Lockney, adm. 12-30, dis. 1-12.

Olan Potet, Lockney, adm. 12-31, dis. 1-6.

Hall Ferguson, Lockney, adm. 1-1, continues care.

J.T. Strickland, Floydada, adm. 1-1, dis. 1-9.

Helen McDonald, Lockney, adm. 1-3, dis. 1-8.

Eddie Zavala, Floydada, adm. 1-2, dis. 1-6.

Bonnie Bennett, Lockney, adm. 1-4, continues care.

Christina Leal, Quitaque, adm. 1-4, continues care.

John Cuevas, Plainview, adm. 1-4, dis. 1-7.

Mary Green, Lockney, adm. 1-5, continues care.

Manuel Domingez, Plainview, adm. 1-5, dis. 1-9.

Silvester Arredondo, Lockney, adm. 1-6, continues care.

Maria Del Carman Garza, Floydada, adm. 1-6, dis. 1-9.

Patricio Mendoza, Floydada, adm. 1-7, trans. 1-9.

Mattie Coghill, Flomot, adm. 1-8, continues care.

Nettie Mae Williams, Lockney, adm. 1-9, dis. 1-10.

Martin Garza, Floydada, adm. 1-9, continues care.

Carmen Quintanilla, Kress, adm. 1-9, baby girl, April, born 1-9, dis. 1-11.

Theo Ivory, Silverton, adm. 1-10, continues care.

Gold in the Klondike - see Klondike Lil, Floydada High School Auditorium, January 30, 1982.



See Tommy Assiter For Your All-Risk Crop Insurance

You Can Transfer Your Files From The Lubbock District Office Now.

983-2511
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Floydada

Caprock Hospital Report

December 28-January 4

Jamie V. Troutman, Floydada, adm. 12-10, continues care. Jordan.

Thomas Sid Prown, Floydada, adm. 12-10, continues care. Hong.

Mary Ann Swepton, Floydada, adm. 12-11, dis. 1-1, Hong.

Ozie A. Taylor, Childress, adm. 12-21, continues care. Hong.

Bess White, Floydada, adm. 12-21, continues care. Jordan.

Mabel Holmes, Floydada, adm. 12-26, continues care. Hong.

Ann Watson, Floydada, adm. 12-29, dis. 12-31, Hong.

Mabel Holmes, Floydada, adm. 12-26, continues care. Hong.

Mary Ann Miller, Turkey, adm. 12-27, dis. 1-3, Hong.

Dorothy Ledbetter, Floydada, adm. 12-28, dis. 12-31, Hong.

Grady Freeman, Floydada, adm. 12-28, dis. 12-31, Hong.

Rebecca Ochoa, Floydada, adm. 12-28, dis. 12-31, Hong.

Ann Watson, Floydada, adm. 12-29, continues care. Hong.

Ada Hinton, Floydada, adm. 12-29, continues care. Jordan.

Isabell Gonzalez, Floydada, adm. 12-29, dis. 12-31, Hong.

Nelda Enriquez, Floydada, adm. 12-30, dis. 1-3, Hong.

Ruben Martinez, Floydada, adm. 12-30, dis. 1-3, Hong.

Mamie Oaks, Floydada, adm. 12-30, dis. 1-1, Acar.

Velma Martinez, Floydada, adm. 12-30, dis. 1-3, Hong.

Jennifer Walker, Floydada, adm. 12-31, continues care. Acar.

JanAn Chandler, Floydada, adm. 12-31, continues care. Acar.

Cindy Garcia, Floydada, adm. 12-31, dis. 1-2, Hong.

Baby girl Garcia, Floydada, born 12-31, dis. 1-2, Hong.

Karen Pruitt, Floydada, adm. 1-1, dis. 1-1, Jordan.

Mamie Bunch, Floydada, adm. 1-1, continues care. Acar.

Lillian Donathon, Floydada, adm. 1-2, continues care. Jordan.

Gonzalo Gonzalez, Floydada, adm. 1-3, continues care. Acar.

Elena Hopper, Floydada, adm. 1-6, continues care. Acar.

Kate Edwards, Floydada, adm. 1-7, continues care. Hong.

Bessie Martin, Floydada, adm. 1-7, continues care. Jordan.

Rena Jo Castillo, Silverton, adm. 1-7, dis. 1-9, Jordan.

Helen Vargas, Spur, adm. 1-7, dis. 1-10, Hong.

Baby girl Vargas "Donielle Wayne", Spur, born 1-7, dis. 1-10, Hong.

Hettie Bennett, Floydada, adm. 1-9, continues care. Jordan.

Sharon Honeycutt, Floydada, adm. 1-9, continues care. Hong.

Ruth Lyles, Floydada, adm. 1-9, continues care. Hong.

Clinton Fyffe, Floydada, adm. 1-10, continues care. Jordan.

1-3, continues care. Hong.

January 4-11

Jamie V. Troutman, Floydada, adm. 12-10, dis. 1-4, Jordan.

Thomas Sid Brown, Floydada, adm. 12-10, continues care. Hong.

Ozie A. Taylor, Childress, adm. 12-21, dis. 1-9, Hong.

Bess White, Floydada, adm. 12-21, continues care. Jordan.

Mabel Holmes, Floydada, adm. 12-26, continues care. Hong.

Ann Watson, Floydada, adm. 12-29, dis. 1-4, Hong.

Ada Hinton, Floydada, adm. 12-29, continues care. Jordan.

Jennifer Walker, Floydada, adm. 12-31, dis. 1-8, Acar.

JanAn Chandler, Floydada, adm. 12-31, dis. 1-9, Acar.

Mamie Bunch, Floydada, adm. 1-1, continues care. Acar.

Lillian Donathon, Floydada, adm. 1-2, continues care. Jordan.

Gonzalo Gonzalez, Floydada, adm. 1-3, dis. 1-9, Hong.

Corley Jarrett, Floydada, adm. 1-4, continues care. Hong.

James Addison, Matador, adm. 1-4, dis. 1-9, Havasi.

Albert Whitener, Quitaque, adm. 1-4, continues care. Jordan.

Elena Hopper, Floydada, adm. 1-6, continues care. Acar.

Kate Edwards, Floydada, adm. 1-7, continues care. Hong.

Bessie Martin, Floydada, adm. 1-7, continues care. Jordan.

Rena Jo Castillo, Silverton, adm. 1-7, dis. 1-9, Jordan.

Helen Vargas, Spur, adm. 1-7, dis. 1-10, Hong.

Baby girl Vargas "Donielle Wayne", Spur, born 1-7, dis. 1-10, Hong.

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Sharon Honeycutt, Floydada, adm. 1-9, continues care. Hong.

Ruth Lyles, Floydada, adm. 1-9, continues care. Hong.

Clinton Fyffe, Floydada, adm. 1-10, continues care. Jordan.

Around the County

By Jett Major

windbreaks conserve energy

Rising energy costs have made windbreak plantings real assets to suburban homeowners as well as rural farm families.

Fringe benefits of windbreaks can be protection for cattle and a refuge for birds and other wildlife.

A well-designed windbreak will reduce wind speed, prevent drifting snow and lower heating bills. Even a small windbreak can make outdoor living and working conditions more enjoyable during the winter. Plant screens also help reduce noise pollution from busy thoroughfares.

The location of the windbreaks is the key to their effectiveness. Evergreen windbreaks on the north and west sides of the house can cut 10 to 40 percent off winter fuel bills. Jumpers and pines provide the most protection.

Windbreaks should be planted four to six times the height of the windbreak away from the house. Growing species that will mature to about one to one-and-a-half times the height of the house are recommended. Large trees should be located 100 to 150 feet from the north or west side of the house and roads to prevent snow drifts.

For maximum protection, three to six rows of trees are needed on farmsteads and one to two rows in suburban areas. Six to eight-foot spacings are appropriate for most evergreen plants used for

windbreaks.

Trees for windbreaks are available from the Texas Forest Service and should be planted in late winter or early spring.

For information on ordering tree seedlings and on transplanting and fertilizing woody plants, contact the Floyd County Extension Office.

This material comes from Everett Janne, Extension landscape horticulturist.

Texas Tech Dean's List name Smith

Kristi Smith Hurst, daughter of Bobby and Donna Smith of Idalou, all formerly of Floydada, has been named to the Dean's List at Texas Tech University.

She is the mother of two young sons and is studying to be a teacher of small children.

She is the granddaughter of Pauline Pierce of Floydada.

Do You Want A New Car at Used Car Prices?

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Lakeview News

Moosebergs attend conference in Nevada

BY JOYCE WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moosberg were in Las Vegas, Nevada, January 2 through 7, to attend the 1982 Beltwide Cotton Producers and Mechanization conference. Carl attended Production research conference and special meetings as cotton breeders with G.R.O.A.G.R.I.Co. of Lubbock, formerly Growers Seed Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alldredge ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William Bertrand. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren.

The norther blew in late Saturday night and by church time Sunday it was a dry, cold, 39 degrees below zero, allowing for the wind chill factor. It was 0 fahrenheit degrees by the thermometer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green of Plainview visited Holt Bishop Monday. Shirley Green is a daughter of the late Leona Bishop.

Mr. Howard Bishop visited in the Sid Brown home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Calloway of Lubbock are remodeling the house. They plan to move back to Floydada and live there. They will move Mr. Brown home when he is able to leave the hospital, and Geradine will

look after her father.

Marathon Oil is drilling the near Silverton. Marathon is the largest supplier to independent stations, according to the Journal. If Mobil acquires Marathon, will this affect the price of favorite discount gas pumps? well, scheduled for 9500 beyond any depth drilled Lakeview but reflects the new to oil exploration.

Mrs. Lucille Custer visited Adella Whizzant at Lamesa Christmas holidays. Also others were visited in Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Custer took the time helping organize a collection of gifts for a family in Slaton. The family being hospitalized and the five children prospects of receiving anything.

Custers contacted fellow townspeople in the Lubbock paper. Custer of Dallas spent Christmas his mother and other relatives. Lucille returned home with several days visit. She returned Thursday.

Young Farmers host Christmas supper

Silverton Young Farmers hosted a family Christmas supper on Monday December 21 in the Silverton school cafeteria.

Baked apricot glazed ham, salads and sweets were served. Following the meal visiting, dominoes, and games were enjoyed. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill and Staci; Mr. and Mrs.

Orville Turner and Chris; Mr. Rick Hester and Will; Mr. Calvin Shelton; Mr. and Mrs. Brad Ziegler; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. George Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald; Mr. and Mrs. Claret; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne; G.W. Chappell, Jimmy Chappell, Riddell, Clinton Dickerson, Brannon.

Floydada School Menu

January 18-22

Monday: Breakfast — Juice, pancakes, syrup, sausage, milk

Lunch — Chicken fried steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, peaches, hot rolls, milk

Tuesday: Breakfast — Juice, toast, bacon, milk

Lunch — Enchiladas with cheese, pinto beans, tossed salad, jello, cornbread, milk

Wednesday: Breakfast — Juice, hot rolls, sausage, milk

Lunch — Green chili casserole, blackeye peas, creamy cole slaw, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls, milk

Thursday: Breakfast — Juice, toast, jelly, milk

Lunch — Pizza with cheese, buttered corn, tossed salad, pineapple crisp, milk

Friday: Breakfast — Juice, dried cereal, milk

Lunch — Char-burgers on bun, tomatoes, lettuce, dill pickles, coleslaw, potato chips, milk

Brownfield C of C banquet to be held

The annual Brownfield Chamber Commerce Banquet will be held Monday, January 16, at 7 p.m. in the Brownfield High School Dining Room, located at 701 North Fr.

The theme is "Brownfield's Bowl." Guest speaker will be Stone, who produces and narrates "Cowboy Football Report," a syndicated radio program on the Dallas 'boys.

Special entertainment will be provided by the country and western "Bob Suggs and His Band" and the Lighthouse Quartet.

19

Wed. Jan. 27th

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SALE: Three bedroom house, 14x81 trailer, garage and other extras. \$147 for appointment.

SALE: Several good three bedroom houses in area. 983-3761

SALE: Several good three bedroom houses in area. 983-2151 - 983-3761

SALE: Several nice three bedroom houses in area. 983-3261

BRICK HOUSE, paneled den, 2 baths. Lots of other extras. \$147 for appointment.

BEDROOM HOUSE, Crockett, Floydada, view 293-5619.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, sun room, playground, sun room with fireplace. 2852 W. Mission, by appointment.

SALE: 3 bedroom house on Ralls high school campus. 10% in terms. 983-5000.

SALE: 3 bedroom house on Ralls high school campus. 10% in terms. 983-

SHOP / COMPARE

WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY!

Real Estate

Three bedroom, Quasar color T.V. Solid State \$300.00. Call 652-2435. 1-14c

Several good two bedroom houses. Real Estate. Contact 983-2151 or 983-3573. tfn

Several nice two bedroom houses. Call 983-2151 or 983-3573. tfn

Remodeled 3 bedroom brick house. Call 983-2151 or 983-3573. tfn

Remodeled 3 bedroom brick house. Call 983-2151 or 983-3573. tfn

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Remodeled 3 bedroom brick house. Call 983-2151 or 983-3573. tfn

For Sale

25" USED MOTOROLA Quasar color T.V. Solid State \$300.00. Call 652-2435. 1-14c

"WE SELL SLEEP" Direct Mattress Co. New or renovated, for appointment call City Trim Shop, 983-2332, Floydada. tfc

1 1/2" dia. used R.C.A. color T.V. \$175.00. Call 652-2435. tfn

FOR PICTURE FRAMES call 983-2636. B and M Gregory. tfn

1-19" dia. used R.C.A. color T.V. \$150.00. Call 652-2435. tfn

Living room suite, \$50.00. 2 recliners, \$25.00 each. Chest of drawers, \$20.00. Dresser, \$20.00. 652-3449 or 652-2385. 1-21c

1-U used 19" dia. RCA XL-100 Solid State color T.V. \$250.00. Call 652-2435. tfn

CARPET REMNANTS: 9x12 and larger. Wholesale less 30%. White's Auto Store. Floydada. tfn

1-U used 19" dia. RCA Color Trak Solid State TV. 6 months old. \$350.00. Call 652-2435. tfn

RECLINERS: La-Z-Boy and Shannon. 20% discount. White's Auto Store. Floydada. tfn

1-U used 25" dia. RCA XL-100 Solid State, new tube, \$350.00. Call 652-2435. tfn

ODD LOT DRESSERS & CHESTS: 25% saving. White's Auto Store. Floydada. tfn

1-U used 25" dia. RCA XL-100 Solid State remote color TV in large cabinet, \$400.00. Call 652-2435. tfn

TOYS: 30% off. Buy your birthday gifts now. White's Auto Store. Floydada. 1-14

COLOR TV'S FOR SALE: Inside sale. 613 S. Main. Lockney. Call 652-2201. 1-14c

Wanted

LAND TO FARM near Lockney. Francis Montandon IV. 652-2412 or 652-3404. Lfc

WANTED: Land to farm. Prefer in or around Floydada or Lakeview Community. (Would consider other.) Call 983-2671. tfn

\$20.00 to clean a complete house. Call 652-2546 or 652-2766. tfn

WANTED: Milkers and calf tenders. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Day or night call collect 806-797-6631. Mr. Bob Bloom. 1-14c

WANT TO DO BABYSITTING in my home. 321 W. Mississippi, Floydada. Monday through Friday. Call 983-3992. 2-4c

WANTED: Babysitting in my home. Call 652-2554. L-1-14c

WANTED: 28 overweight people for new program 652-3466 or 652-2295

For Rent

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, living room, den. 1,900 sq. ft. 420 W. Missouri. \$325 a month plus deposit. Call 296-5764. tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT: 918 S. Main. Call 347-2822 or 347-2777. tfn

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STORAGE SPACE BOATS, FURNITURE, ANYTHING, ETC. BY THE MONTH OR SIX MONTH 10% DISCOUNT. West Texas Mini Storage CALL WILSON BOND 983-3573 OR 983-2151

Garage Sale JANUARY SALE: 20% off on entire stock. Bassett, table and 6 chairs and china cabinet. Novar and Minute Man burglary alarm. Walker-jogger. Velvet sofa and chair. 2 ton chain hoist. Electric guitar and steel guitar. Trade Center at the Y. Floydada. 1-14c

Garage Sale: Saturday, January 16. Thomas organ, clothing, fishing equipment, tools, new parts for 350 or 400 Pontiac engine: fly wheel, camshaft. Miscellaneous other items. 1110 S. 4th. Floydada. 1-14p

Garage Sale: 308 W. Marivena. Friday and Saturday. Gas heater, used tires, steel post and lots more. 1-14p

Farm Services

Land Leveling, terraces; bench leveling, and pump pits, all types of dirt work for soil and water conservation. Dewie Parson 983-2646. Fred Parson - 983-2074. tfc

CUSTOM Application of Herbicides. Bill Wisdom 652-3541, John Wisdom 652-3544. Lfc

CUSTOM APPLICATION of Herbicides. Ed Warren 983-3037 or Don Warren 983-2995. tfn

2-4-D OR FERTILIZER applied on wheat. Hagie ground rig. Ed Warren 983-3037 or Don Warren. 983-2995. tfn

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FOR SALE OR TRADE for pickup, a 72 Cadillac, 2 door. A-1. Uses no oil. Call 983-3616.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS NOW AVAILABLE through local sales, under \$300.00. Call 1-714/569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours. 1-28p

W.B. Eakin Car Lot Economy Cars 76 Subaru 4 dr. 38 MPG 74 Gremlin 2 dr. 32 MPG 73 Nova 4-dr. 24 MPG 75 Chev. p.u. LWB camper 73 Chev. p.u. Long Wheel Base \$950 983-3616 Ralls Hwy. Floydada

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CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 983-3737 BEFORE 3 P.M. ON TUESDAYS

Host

Chris: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stepp, my Chappell, Dickerson, and

Want To Rent

Wanted Custom Herbicide Application using springtooth harrow Keith Thomas 983-3649

Portable disc rolling Lawson Farm Supply Inc., Floydada 983-3940

Check with us for LIQUID FERTILIZER ANYDROUS HERBICIDES Rigs available for application LONE STAR CHEMICAL INC. Office: 652-2761 Deanie Henderson: 652-3434

SECRETARY POSITION open at Floyd County Farm Bureau. No experience necessary, but helpful. Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Come by office for application. 1-14c L.V.N. 3 to 11. 293-5301 Care Inn. Plainview. L-1-14c

Want To Buy

Garage Sale JANUARY SALE: 20% off on entire stock. Bassett, table and 6 chairs and china cabinet. Novar and Minute Man burglary alarm. Walker-jogger. Velvet sofa and chair. 2 ton chain hoist. Electric guitar and steel guitar. Trade Center at the Y. Floydada. 1-14c

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Garage Sale: 308 W. Marivena. Friday and Saturday. Gas heater, used tires, steel post and lots more. 1-14p

Livestock

FOR SALE: Brangus bulls. Call L.N. Johnson. 983-3660. 1-28p

Want To Buy

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Portable disc rolling Lawson Farm Supply Inc., Floydada 983-3940

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Garage Sale: 308 W. Marivena. Friday and Saturday. Gas heater, used tires, steel post and lots more. 1-14p

Livestock

FOR SALE: Brangus bulls. Call L.N. Johnson. 983-3660. 1-28p

Garage Sale

Wanted Custom Herbicide Application using springtooth harrow Keith Thomas 983-3649

Portable disc rolling Lawson Farm Supply Inc., Floydada 983-3940

Check with us for LIQUID FERTILIZER ANYDROUS HERBICIDES Rigs available for application LONE STAR CHEMICAL INC. Office: 652-2761 Deanie Henderson: 652-3434

SECRETARY POSITION open at Floyd County Farm Bureau. No experience necessary, but helpful. Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Come by office for application. 1-14c L.V.N. 3 to 11. 293-5301 Care Inn. Plainview. L-1-14c

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FOR SALE

MASON SHOES More than 375 styles of dress, casual and work shoes and boots for men and women. Sizes 4 to 16 widths AA to EEEE. Call Al Harrison 983-5016 1-28p

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD \$50.00 per Rick Producers Cooperative Elevator tfn

LOG HOME SALES BOOM!

Manufacturer taking applications for dealer in local area to share in unprecedented growth market. If you are awarded a dealership, you will establish retail sales within a protected territory.

Yesteryear Log Homes have great appeal to the potential home buyer. The "do-it-yourselfer" can save even more dollars. A dealer can average up to \$4,500 through sale of log package alone. Additional profits derived from....

*Partial Erection *Turn-key Housing *Direct Factory Erection *6 Digit Income Potential

WE FEATURE: *8" solid, uniform, pre-treated logs *flat or round log interior *hand hewn exterior look *traditional and contemporary styles *free dealer training seminar

The dealer selected must be capable of purchasing a \$15,600 model home. Model may be used as office or home. Investment 100% secured by model. Call COLLECT for Mr. Dennis at (704) 932-0137. Yesteryear Log Homes P.O. Box 1046, Mooresville, NC 28115.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF LOCKNEY PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

The City of Lockney, on behalf of applicants to the Community Development Block Grant program is soliciting bids for home repair and improvement contracts. Work write-ups, including specifications and the addresses of the homes to be repaired, may be picked up at the Lockney City Hall, 215 E. Locust Street, Lockney, Texas 79241. Copies of this material may be requested by potential bidders by calling the Lockney City Hall at (806) 652-2355.

Sealed bid procedures will be observed and the deadline for submitting bids on Application #'s 10028111 and 90218104 is 5 o'clock P.M. on the 2nd day of February, 1982. The bids will be opened at 7 o'clock P.M. in the City Council meeting room of the Lockney City Hall on the 2nd day of February, 1982. The City and the applicant-owners reserve the right to reject any and all bids at their sole discretion.

Erna Lee Duckworth, City Secretary P.O. Box 387 Lockney, Texas 79241

TO BE MOVED

1 1/2 story house, 3 bedrooms Fair condition. \$9,000.00 or make offer. ***** Box Car - \$950.00 ***** Small House 3 rooms and bath (needs repair) \$1,500.00 ***** Double Garage of pipe and sheet iron. \$2,500.00 983-2671

Farm Items

Baked cane and heigari. Round or square bales. Tom Pierce. 983-2578. tfn

FOR SALE OR TRADE: John Deere 6600 combine. Low hours in A-1 condition. Always kept in barn. 652-3524. Lfn

FOR SALE: Good clean hv. Call 983-5450 after 7:00 p.m. 1-28p

LABORERS
Needed to dismantle railroad trackage. Must be in very good health. Meet Roger Bishop on the west side of the Courthouse in Floydada Friday, Jan. 15 at 1:00 p.m. or Saturday, Jan. 16 at 1:00 p.m.

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

Aloe Vera
The Miracle Plant
Complete line of skin care products and cosmetics—including the non-surgical face "LIFT".
Carolyn Jackson 652-248
Laura Wilson 652-3770

In the 1945 movie *To Have and Have Not* Lauren Bacall's singing voice was dubbed in by 14-year-old Andy Williams.

Diamond Industrial Supply Co., Inc.
Phone Days 296-7418
Nights 296-1200 or 296-7828
1014 Broadway Plainview, Texas
Chain Sprockets U joints
V belts Oil Seals
Sheave O rings
SKF BCA Timken Bower Wisconsin
Cotton Stripper Brushes & Bats
"We Appreciate Your Business More"

TURNER REAL ESTATE
Farms Ranches
983-2635 Floydada, Texas

certified-bonded
Locksmith
983-3834
PRO-LOCK SHOP
129 East Ollie Street
Floydada
Don Probasco

REVIVAL
Evangelist Ron Lord
1st Assembly Of God Floydada
Jan. 17-20
6:00 Sunday pm 7:30 Mon. Thru Wed.



ROUND STEAK
Beef Full Cut Bone In

\$1.79
lb.



FRYERS
Whole USDA Grade A

59¢
lb.



ROUND STEAK
Beef Full Cut Boneless

\$1.89
lb.



SPARE RIBS
Pork Whole 3-5 lb. Avg. Whole Slab

\$1.29
lb.

Shank Meat
for Stew

Sirloin Tip Steak
Boneless Waste Free

Little Sizzlers
Hormel Links

Sliced Bacon
Wilson Certified

\$1.79
lb.

\$2.09
lb.

\$1.29
12 oz. pkg.

\$1.49
16-oz. pkg.



PIGGLY WIGGLY

Open Daily 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sundays 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
309 South Wall
Floydada



\$19.99
with \$100 in register tapes.
Specially priced without
tapes \$29.99

IMARI - 14" Plate/holder \$29.99

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. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.
Prices effective Sun.-Sat., Jan. 14-16

Franks
Wilson Certified

Sliced Bologna
Wilson Certified

Longhorn Cheese
Kraft 1/2 Moon Colby or Cheddar

Fish Fillets
Boneless Turbot

12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

16-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

10 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

lb. **\$1.19**

CAMPBELL SOUP
10 3/4 oz. can Chicken Noodle



3 for 87¢



CRACKERS
Premium Saltine

1 lb box **63¢**



CHUNK LITE TUNA
Star Kist, in oil, in water
6 1/2 oz. can

88¢

Oreo
Cookies

\$1.59
19 oz. pkg

Salad Dressing
Wishbone Italian

\$1.29
16 oz. btl.

Mackerel
Eatwell Jack

15 oz. can **69¢**

Wesson Oil

48 oz. btl. **\$2.19**

Margarine
Shurfine quarters

1 lb pkg

2/88¢

Morton Dinners
Hunts

11 oz. **79¢**

Catsup
Hunts

32 oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

Jelly or Jam
Bama Grape

16 oz. jar **79¢**

JOY LIQUID
12 oz. btl. Dish Detergent



49¢



CLOROX BLEACH

1 gal. jug
5¢ Off Label **88¢**



TOMATO SAUCE
8 oz. can Del Monte

5 for \$1.19



POTATOES
Russett U.S. No 1 10 lb bag

\$1.49

Winesap APPLES
Washington State

lb **59¢**

Bell PEPPERS
Crunchy-Fresh in Salad

4 for **\$1.19**

Onions
Yellow Full of Flavor



3 lb. **99¢**



TANGERINES
Sweet & Juicy

lb. **49¢**

Green SQUASH
High in Vitamin A

lb **89¢**

Chili POWDER
Ralph's 2 1/2 oz. pkg

ea. **\$1.39**

CELERY HEARTS
Crispy Fresh



lb. **79¢**

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Weekdays 9-6

McClung University

Center on schedule

Construction on Wayland Baptist University's ultra-modern student center is well on schedule and is expected to be ready for occupancy by the end of the year, according to one top WBU official.

The \$10-million McClung University Center is the heart of the new campus, is targeted for completion in time for freshman orientation in August, according to Dr. Butler, student development vice president.

The building is virtually enclosed and we should begin to see the walls going up this month."

The 8-month-long project, which began in the spring of 1980, is the single building effort in Wayland and should be a source of pride for both the university and the city, Butler said.

accommodating smaller groups. The university bookstore, post office and staff lounge will also be moved into the Center.

"The bookstore will be spacious and well-appointed with many items which the general public should be interested in," Butler said.

Special features of the facility include an activities center with snack bar, television room and game area; a reception area-formal living room; and a handball-racquetball court.

The Center will also serve as a central location for student services, providing office space for the Student Government Association, Student Foundation and Baptist Student Union. Other offices which will be housed in the Center include those for the directors of counseling, security, health services, food service, and the union manager. Lockers and storage space for individuals and student groups will also be available.

Not only has the Center been a major project of the University but of its alumni as well. The Wayland Association of Former Students pledged to raise \$100,000 toward its construction, with more than \$96,000 already given toward that effort.

Future plans call for the landscaping and further development of the area immediately west of the Center. "Once the entire project is complete, we should have one of the most attractive and functional facilities on the High Plains," Butler said.



THE SUAREZ'S 1 AT FIRE in their fireplace this season turned out to be somewhat of a disaster last week. Firemen were called to the scene just east of Floydada where they encountered a fire that had started just above the mantle. The fire was brought under control in a short period of time. No injuries were reported even though the children of the household were home with the flu.

Defensive driving course offered at Wayland Baptist University

The Office of Special Services at Wayland Baptist University will once again be offering the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course later this month to persons of the Plainview area.

The two-night course is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, January 21-22, from 6 until 10 p.m. in the auditorium of the Llano Estacado Museum. Registration will be held in the auditorium immediately prior to the first session.

Former Texas highway patrolman and Floyd County Sheriff Bud Rainey, now an instructor in criminal justice at WBU, will teach the two-day course. Rainey is certified by the Texas Safety Association as a DDC instructor.

The classroom presentation of eight hours is designed to improve drivers' skills and attitudes which can reduce

risk of accidents, especially in emergency situations.

The additional incentive of a 10 percent discount on automobile insurance is offered to drivers who complete the course. Approved by the Texas Board of Insurance, the discount applies to bodily injury, property damage, medical payments, and collision.

Persons under the age of 25 do not qualify for the discount but are urged to attend to learn the defensive driving techniques.

The sessions utilize films, student workbooks, classroom lectures and discussions covering such topics as "Preventable or Not?", "How to Avoid a Collision with an Oncoming Vehicle," "The Art of Passing and Being Passed," "The Mystery Crash," and

Jarnagin participates in exercise "READIEX 1-82"

Navy Chief Machinist's Mate Joe M. Jarnagin, son of Glenn and Florine Jarnagin of Floydada, recently participated in exercise "READIEX 1-82" off the coast of Southern California.

He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge, homeported in San Diego.

There were 21 ships, 40 aircraft and over 7,000 sailors participating in the nine-day exercise. He and his shipmates practiced combat systems tests

in anti-air, anti-submarine and anti-surface ship warfare.

The Bainbridge is 565 feet long and carries a crew of 500. It is outfitted with "Harpoon" missiles and anti-submarine rockets.

A 1969 graduate of Floydada High School, Jarnagin joined the Navy in April 1971. His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Melvin E. and Lou Davis, also of Floydada.

Center News

Temperature plunges toward zero at Center

BY MRS. J.E. GREEN

January 11:

How time flies! And winter is really here. As yet without snow, but it is really winter when the thermometer plunges towards zero, even when the sun shines.

Many of us are staying in, like the Brewers, thankful for natural gas or other, and fire places. This has been one cold "over the weekend."

But, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wright of Sweetwater braved the weather to visit her mother, Mrs. Ava Jackson Saturday and part of Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas, also Mr. Bill Thomas of Lockney were in Post Friday attending last rites of a nephew. They also visited a brother-in-law in the rest home there.

Mrs. Anthony Latta and Mrs. Green visited Miss Esther Peck and Mrs. Edith Badgett Friday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. C.T. Warren and grand-daughter of Ft. Worth spent Friday night with Mrs. Ethel Warren. Mrs. Leona Warren also had supper with the group.

Mrs. Lois Durham dined with Mrs. Ethel Warren Sunday.

Thomas Warren and mother, Ola Warren, baby sat Saturday while Mrs. Thomas Warren and daughter Mrs. Jim Owens, attended the bridal shower honoring Lou Ann Watson, a beautiful shower. Congratulations to Lou Ann and the nice fortunate young man, the bride-groom elect.

Mrs. Clyde Green spent Sunday night with Mrs. Green. She had just deposited her son Kenneth Mark, in his quarters at Baylor University, Waco, and then visited with relatives in Hubbard, Dallas and Ft. Worth. She left early this morning for home, Peralta, New Mexico.

Senior Citizen Menu

January 18-22

Monday — Pork chop suey, Chinese noodles, broccoli with lemon, roll, pineapple upside down cake with whip topping, milk

Tuesday — BBQ chicken, potato salad, pinto beans, pickles, onions, peach-apricot fruit cup, roll, milk

Wednesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, tossed salad with dressing, roll, plum cobbler, milk

Thursday — Luncheon

Friday — Swiss steak, black-eyed peas, fried okra, roll, spice cake, milk

PERRYS

IF YOU WANT VARIETY WE HAVE IT...

4 — Convenient ways to shop • Cash
• Lay-Away • BankAmericard • Mastercharge

Specials on every counter!

SHOP AND SAVE IN OUR GREATEST JANUARY

SALE

BIG FANCY TOWELS
IRREGULARS
196 EACH

ASSORTMENT ALUMINUM KITCHENWARE
YOUR CHOICE
227 EACH

16-PIECE MELAMINE DINNERWARE SET
3 PATTERNS
688 SET

ORANGE SLICES
99¢ pkg.

COOKIES
Reg. 59¢ ea.
3/\$1.00

280-COUNT KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES
99¢ BOX

12-OZ. BONUS PACK VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
127

24-OZ. MRS. BUTTER-WORTH'S SYRUP
GREAT BUY!
147

CREST GEL
New Crest flavor, same Crest fight
6.4 SIZE
131

20-CT. BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS
89¢

WINDOW SHADES
WHITE
SIZE 37"x5"
127 EACH

New SUNLIGHT DISHWASHING LIQUID
with real lemon juice for extra cleaning power
12-OZ. SIZE
39¢

JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS
47¢ ROLL

11-OZ. SIZE IRONSTONE MUGS
Assorted Colors
99¢ EACH

Write Checks, Earn Interest, No Service Charge No Minimum Balance

Checking Interest

Checking Plus Interest™ adds up for you.

Where You Save DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Plainview SAVINGS & LOAN Association

217 W. CALIFORNIA
FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235

BRANCH OFFICES

— 3000 Olson Road, Plainview
— 716 Broadway-Plainview

ESLIC

Equal Housing Opportunity

— 622 Main - Hale Center
— Main & Hwy. 70 - Matador

RIBS
lb. Avg.
ab

20

99

1.0z. pkg. \$1.19

6-oz. pkg. \$1.19

1.0z. pkg. \$1.19

lb \$1.19

K TUNA
oil, in water
can

80

\$2.77

6 oz. jar

SAUC

Del Monte

beans list

Lummings

HCJC

beans list

Here's #8 of my 17 reasons why H&R Block should prepare your taxes.

H&R Block

REASON #8: H&R Block uncompliments the new 1040A Short Form.

The so-called Short Form is now two pages. It calls for up to 10 entries. You may even find yourself referring to the instructions 18 times.

H&R Block tax preparers are trained to ask the right questions, make the right entries, use the right forms. All you have to do is sign your name.

H&R BLOCK®
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
One smart decision
106 W. Missouri
983-5233
Mondays 9-6 Sat. 9-5

IF YOU LIKE SAVINGS, YOU'LL LOVE OUR
CHOICE BEEF SALE

USDA
CHUCK ROAST
 LB. \$1.89

USDA Boneless
ROUND STEAK \$2.89 lb



8 oz. White Swan
CHEESE SINGLES
 \$1.69

2 lb Jimmy Dean
PORK SAUSAGE
 \$2.79

8 oz. Fisher Boy
FISH STICKS
 89¢

"From our Deli"
CORN DOGS
 3/\$1.00

Family Pack
PORK CHOPS
 \$1.59 lb

Jumbo Roll Spill mate
PAPER TOWELS
 69¢

WHITE SWAN
BISCUITS
 • BUTTERMILK • SWEETMILK
 5/\$1

Betty Crocker
CAKE MIXES
 • CARROT • BUTTER • DEV. FOOD
 • WHITE • YELLOW
 • GERM. CHOC.
 18.5 OZ. 79¢

HONEY BOY CHUM
SALMON
 15.5 OZ. \$1.79

Health & Beauty Aids
 COLGATE GEL 4.6 OZ. \$1.29
TOOTHPASTE...
 JOHNSON & JOHNSON
 BABY POWDER 14 OZ. \$1.99
 INTENSIVE CARE
 LOTION 10 OZ. \$1.69
 BAYER 100 CT. \$2.19
ASPIRIN...

BETTY CROCKER
 • MILK CHOC. • WHITE
 • CHOC. • VAN. • CEM. CHS.
FROSTINGS... \$1.29

CHIFFON
 SOFT STICK
OLEO... \$0.59 lb

RAGU • MUSHROOM
 HOMESTYLE • PLAIN
 • MEAT
SAUCES... \$0.79

CHEER 84 OZ.
DETERGENT... \$3.39

WESSON
OIL 48 OZ. \$2.19

VANISH 34 OZ.
BOWL CLEANER... \$0.99

6-32 oz. Diet or Regular
DR PEPPER
 \$1.19 plus deposit

Fresh Produce
 WASHINGTON D'ANJOUS
PEARS LB. 49¢
 BAKING
POTATOES... 4 \$1
 Sunkist Extra Fancy
ORANGES... 3 LBS. 99¢
 RED DELICIOUS
APPLES... 3 LB. BAG 99¢
 EXTRA FANCY YELLOW
SQUASH LB. 49¢
 EAST TEXAS FINEST
YAMS LB. 49¢

TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. \$0.79
 JIF PEANUT BUTTER *CREAMY 28 OZ. \$2.69
 *CRUNCHY 28 OZ. \$2.69
 WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 32 OZ. \$1.49
 CARNATION
 EVAPORATED MILK 3 OZ. 2/\$1
 KOUNTY KIST
 CUT GRN. BEANS 16 OZ. 3/89¢
 VAN CAMP
 WHITE HOMINY 14 1/4 OZ. 3/89¢
 ATKINS
 DILL PICKLES 32 OZ. 99¢
 FRESH KOSHER
 COMET CLEANSER 21 OZ. 59¢

12 oz. Fisher Land of Dixie
 Dry Roasted
PEANUTS \$1.49
 Nabisco Box Snack
CRACKERS \$1.09
 20 oz. Oreo Double Stuf
COOKIES \$1.29
 12 Count Grandmas Soft
SNACK BARS 99¢

Waples West
 ADVERTISING GROUP

buddy's
 SUPERMARKET

DOUBLE STAMPS
 ON WEDNESDAY
 WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE
 OR MORE

220 SOUTH 2nd • 983-3149
 STORE HOURS:
 MON. THRU SAT.
 8 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.
 SUNDAY
 9 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
 These values in this adv are effective through Wednesday, January 20, 1982

STAMP PRICE SPECIALS

More savings!

Remember what a penny could buy in the 'good old days' - Well, take a good look at our good old thrifty Stamp-Price Specials! For just a few pennies... and a 1/4 Saver Book of Green Stamps (30 Big 10's)... it's 'happy days' are here again... every day! Stamp-Price Specials are just one more way we help you save money through Green Stamps. Every time you shop. Hurry in for your Stamp-Price Specials Saver Books. The more you shop... the more you save. Promise. Prices on 1/27/81. Our Stamp-Price Specials effective through 1-20-82.



STAMP PRICE SPECIAL

1 1/2" Size Fritos
CORN CHIPS
49¢

With One Filled
S&H Special Saver Book
\$1.09
-without book

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL

Sunny Fresh Farm Grade A Medium
Eggs

29¢ doz

With One Filled S&H
Special Saver Book

89¢ doz
Without Book

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL

2 Liter
"No Deposit-No Return"
COCA COLA

49¢

With One Filled
S&H Special Saver Book
\$1.09

without book

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL

1 1/2 lb Soft n Lite
BREAD

9¢

With One Filled
S&H Special Saver Book

69¢
without book

200 Count Kleenex
**FACIAL
TISSUE**

69¢



24 oz. Kraft
**ROLLERS
CANDY**

\$1.99

1 lb Nabisco
CRACKERS

79¢



9 oz. Borden's
MINCEMEAT **99¢**

10 oz. Tostitos
PICANTE SAUCE **79¢**

28 Count Playtex
TAMPONS **\$2.99**

Brachs Chocolate
**COVERED
CHERRIES**

\$1.99

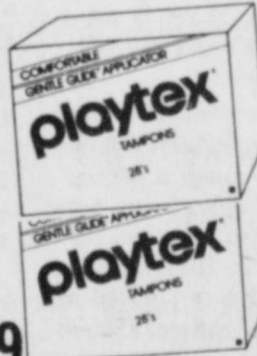
12 oz. Nestles
**CHOCOLATE
CHIPS**

\$1.89



40 oz. Welch
GRAPE JUICE **\$1.49**

19 oz. Gebhardt's
"No Beans"
CHILI **\$1.19**



2 oz. Barnums Animals
COOKIES **3/\$1.00**

38 oz. Bonus Pack
Nestles
Chocolate
QUIK

\$2.79



32 oz. White Swan
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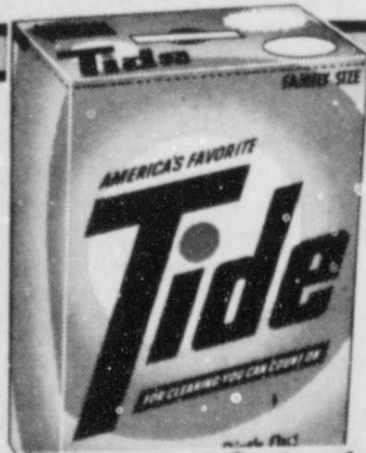
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USDA proposals change in beef grades

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently announced a proposal to revise the official U.S. standards for grades of carcass beef and for slaughter cattle and scheduled five public hearings on the proposal.

John Ford, deputy assistant secretary of agriculture for marketing and inspection services said the proposed changes should allow leaner beef to qualify for Prime and Choice grades but not significantly lower the palatability of either grade. Beef in the Good grade would be leaner with lowered palatability.

The public hearings will be held during February in Utah, Georgia, Washington, D.C., Iowa and Texas.

The Texas hearing is scheduled for February 25 in Dallas at the Dunfey Dallas Hotel, 3800 West Northwest Highway.

The proposal is a result of latest research findings and of petitions for change that USDA has received in recent months, Ford said.

Ford said USDA officials have reviewed all available research data and information to evaluate the effectiveness of the present beef standards and to explore possible alternatives. The review, he said, indicated that some modifications of the beef grade standards may be needed.

USDA's proposal provides: —That the minimum marbling requirements for the Prime, Choice and Good grades in "A maturity" — cattle up to approximately 30 months of age — would be reduced to "minimum moderate," "typical slight" and "minimum traces," respectively.

—That all young beef not meeting minimum requirements for the Good grade would be graded Utility.

—That the Standard grade would be eliminated.

—That the rate of increase in marbling requirements in "B maturity" — cattle about 30 to 42 months of age — would be doubled; that the marbling to maturity relationship be increased from 1:1 to 2:1.

—That quality grade requirements for bullock beef also would be changed so they would still be the same as those

for steer, heifer and cow beef in "A maturity." Bullock beef would still be identified for class.

—That the related standards for grades of slaughter cattle would be changed to reflect changes made for grades of carcass beef; and

—That no changes would be made in yield grade standards.

Marbling is the amount of fat dispersed through a piece of meat and is one of the factors considered to contribute to the tenderness, juiciness and flavor of beef, Ford said.

USDA invites either oral or written comments on the proposal and data to support the comments, Ford said.

Public hearings, each starting at 9 a.m., local time, will be held:

—Feb. 9 in Salt Lake City, Utah, at Wright Center, Airport Hilton Inn, 5151 Wiley Post Way;

—Feb. 11 in Atlanta, Ga., at L.D. Strom Auditorium, Lower Plaza Level, R.B. Russell Federal Building, 75

Spring Str., S.W.;

—Feb. 16 in Washington, D.C. at Jefferson Auditorium, South Agriculture Bldg., 14th and Independence Ave., S.W.;

—Feb. 22 in Des Moines, Iowa, at Henry A. Wallace Bldg. Auditorium, East 9th St. and Grand Ave.; and

—Feb. 25 in Dallas, Texas, at Dunfey Dallas Hotel, 3800 W. Northwest highway.

Persons who want to testify at the hearings should notify the administrator, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA, Washington, D.C., 20250 before February 1.

Written comments should be submitted by March 31 to the Livestock, Meat, Grain, and Seed Division, AMS 2M-Annex, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The proposal is scheduled to be published in the December 30 Federal Register.

Around The County

By Jett Major

FLOYD COUNTY EXTENSION AGENCIES

RESEARCH NEWS REPORT

Amarillo — No-tillage production of cotton in the Southern Great Plains is fast approaching reality according to two Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers. Drs. Allen Wiese and Wyatt Harman at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at Amarillo have set the stage with studies conducted near Tullia, Texas in 1981. They revealed results at the Weed Science Research Conference at the Beltwide Cotton Production and Research Conference at Las Vegas, Nevada on January 5. In their studies, no-tillage cotton yielded 50 pounds per acre more lint than cotton grown normally. In addition, tillage and weed control cost was less with no-tillage than conventional tillage.

Wheat-cotton-fallow is a common dryland cropping sequence in the Southern Great Plains. Two crops are produced in three years. Previous research by Wiese and USDA researchers, Dr. Paul Unger and Ron Allen, proved that no-tillage increased water storage in the soil by 2.5 inches compared to conventional tillage in the 11-month fallow from wheat harvest to sorghum planting. The additional soil water usually increased sorghum yield 1000 pounds per acre.

Because of the potential for improving yield of cotton and reducing cost of production in a wheat-cotton-fallow cropping sequence, the researchers started a study on the Levon Harman farm after wheat harvest in July, 1980. Herbicides were applied to six-inch pigweed, puncture vine and purslane growing in the wheat stubble. The researchers applied atrazine at 1.5, 2, and 3, pounds per acre to control weeds that would germinate during the fallow prior to planting cotton. Paraquat, Roundup, Evik and Caparol were mixed with atrazine to kill existing vegetation. Cotoran and Bladex were other herbicides used that persist in the soil. These herbicides were compared to repeated applications of Roundup at 1.5 pound per acre in check plots in the study area and tillage operations in a field outside the study area.

Because it was very dry in late summer 1980, only two sprays with Roundup were used to control weeds during the 11-month fallow period. One was applied to control pigweed in August, and another in the spring of 1981 to control volunteer wheat and winter annual mustard. The farmer used three tillage operations to do the same job as two sprays with Roundup.

Atrazine at 2 pounds per acre combined with 0.5 pound per acre paraquat, 1 pound per acre of Roundup, 2 pounds per acre of Evik, or 4 pounds per acre of Caparol eliminated the need for the two sprays or three tillage operations. Cotoran mixed with Evik each at 2 pounds per acre also eliminated all weed control operations.

In late May 1981, the researchers planted cotton into the untilled soil and sprayed with 2 pounds per acre of Caparol with 0.5 surfactant to kill a few existing weeds and prevent weed growth during the summer. The crop was hoed once, but time per treatment was not determined. Available water in the top 3 feet of soil at cotton planting in the no-tilled area was 1 inch more than in an adjacent plowed area. Lint yield on the no-tilled plots varied from 200 to 290 pounds per acre. Yield on the adjacent field was about 100 pounds per acre because of a poor stand.

The host farmer for the experiment, Levon Harman was pleased with early results of the study and treated 19 acres with 1.25 pounds per acre of atrazine and 0.25 pound per acre of Banvel in late July, 1980. There were only a few weeds in the standing wheat stubble. The field was weed free until late spring, 1981, when tansy mustard and volunteer wheat were present. The mustard was controlled with 0.5 pound of 2,4-D per acre, and volunteer wheat with 0.5 pound per acre of paraquat. Caparol at 2 pounds per acre was applied just after cotton was planted in the stubble. Lint yield in the 10 acres that was no-tilled was 270 pounds per acre. Yield on an adjacent field that was tilled conventionally was 220 pounds per acre. Cost of tillage and weed control was \$1.50 less per acre in the no-tillage field. Considering the increased yield and reduced tillage cost, returns on the no-tillage field were \$20.00 per acre more than the field that was tilled conventionally.

Wiese and Harman are excited about the potential of no-tillage for cotton in a wheat-fallow-cotton cropping sequence. They said "The herbicide treatments we used are not labeled yet, but in a year or two farmers in the Southern Great Plains will have an efficient method of producing cotton without tillage."

Information, facilities and activities of Texas A&M University and USDA are available to all, regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, or physical or mental handicap.

Floyd County wells to be measured

The High Plains Water District has begun its annual program of measuring the depth of water levels in more than 900 observation wells scattered throughout the fifteen county District area.

Floyd County irrigators may see a blue and white Water District vehicle in the vicinity of their property in the coming weeks while Don McReynolds of the District staff measures the 97 wells in the District's observation network in Floyd County.

Since most of the wells to be measured are operational irrigation wells, the month of January was chosen to begin observations in order to allow for a dormant period and well recovery from the cone of depression developed during the pumping season. Wells will

be measured to find the depth of "static" water level. After measuring, each well will receive a red District identification tag for the owner's information.

Data gained from this program is used for decline rate projections, determining the amount of water left in storage, and very importantly, as a basis for the income-tax depletion allowance claims on landowner's tax returns.

The annual measurement program is expected to be completed in February, weather permitting. Data on individual wells will be available within a few days of completed readings, but tabulated data on the entire network is not expected until mid-year.

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FarmNews

Raisers challenge new USDA proposal

In a sharply worded critique, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association has come out in opposition to new soil and water conservation proposals made by U.S. Department of Agriculture, TSCRA, a 14,000-member livestock producer organization, found that "none of the three proposed program alternatives addresses U.S. soil and water conservation problems in the most effective fashion."

John S. Cargile, TSCRA president from San Angelo, Texas, said USDA's "Preferred Program" exceeds the legislated authority of the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act (RCA) of 1977 to the extent that an oversight hearing Congress for this oversight hearing to assure compliance with existing legislation.

USDA, through its Soil Conservation Service (SCS), has asked all persons and groups interested in soil and water

conservation to respond by Jan. 15 to USDA's revised draft of a widely-circulated questionnaire. TSCRA claims the response is blatantly biased in favor of the "Preferred Program" that passed the questionnaire should not be judged public response.

The "Preferred Program" conservation of rangeland, prairie and woodlands that comprise 60 percent of the U.S. land surface. It redirects efforts from them to priority areas. The latest program nothing but add another program while downgrading technical conservation efforts.

"In recent years, the SCS has become so increasingly preoccupied with national administration and peripheral programs that SCS personnel at the level and above constitute 31 percent of total personnel. The result has been to reduce the field force needed to do technical conservation assistance on the ground to landowners and through locally governed soil and water conservation districts. In a word, SCS has become top-heavy with the expense of the field force and the they are trying to help," Cargile said.

TSCRA praised the existing conservation planning and delivery program from SCS as the most effective responsive ever devised, when it comes to work. The livestock conservation needs can be met without new programs and reduction or elimination of nonproductive efforts and personnel.

TSCRA mailed its comments to Texas Congressional delegation, Secretary Block and the Soil Conservation Service.

For more information, interested persons may contact the local SCS offices. In Texas, public information ceremonies should be sent to General Markers, State Conservation Service, Box 648, Texas 76503 by January 15.

A good and a bad year for Texas agriculture

1981 seemed to offer a lot of hope for Texas farmers and ranchers as the new year unveiled. Almost anything had to look good after the disastrous drought of the previous year. Producers who had managed to survive financially were ready to play their cards again in one of the biggest gambles going—agriculture.

The Livestock Picture

1981 did get off to a good start, for the most part. The winter months were mild, which was a blessing to livestock producers faced with short hay supplies due to the drought-shortened 1980 crop. Then spring rains came with regularity over the state, a sign of things to come. Grazing conditions got off to a good start over virtually all of Texas and continued throughout most of the year. Some ranchers in western areas acclaimed grazing conditions to be the best in about 20 to 25 years.

However, too much rain at times also caused problems for livestock producers. Some livestock were lost to flood waters that ravaged parts of North Central and West Central Texas, the Hill Country and the Coastal Bend in late summer and early fall. Thousand of chickens also perished in northern counties of the Coastal Bend when fall rains dumped almost 20 inches in a short time.

Some livestock also were lost due to grazing poisonous range plants in western areas. Blackleg, an infectious cattle disease, reared its ugly head again in South Texas late in the year after a long absence. Many producers also continued to be concerned about another cattle disease — brucellosis, but one old enemy, the screwworm, was virtually absent from Texas this year.

All in all, then, the livestock picture generally was good in Texas except for one major drawback — prices. The cattle market, which was down as the new year dawned, continued on its sluggish path. Cattlemen kept looking for the slightest hint that things might get better. General indications pointed to some positive signs—fewer cattle on feed, continued low total cattle numbers, and a possible turnaround in the economy with a new Administration. But the upswing in prices didn't come until mid-year, and then price gains were only mild and short-lived.

Many cattlemen are holding on "by the skin of their teeth," still waiting for an improved cattle market. Traditional heavy fall marketings were light, and cow culling has not been excessive as ranchers try to hold on to what they have, hoping that things will be better next spring. Fortunately they have plenty of hay to overwinter their herds because a bumper crop was harvested this year although some was lost to heavy rains and flooding. With a generally mild winter forecasted for this part of the country, most cattlemen should be in good shape for the coming year. But how long can they continue to face low prices? And, how long will feedlot operators continue to stay in business when they are losing so much per head on every animal fed?

The Crop Picture

Cattlemen were not alone with price problems in 1981. Farmers can attest to that. The past two years have been in sharp contrast to each other as far as the crop production picture is concerned, and each time farmers have come away as the losers.

In 1980 farmers saw their crops ravaged by drought. The few that managed to have something to harvest got top dollars. This year it was a different story. Farmers generally harvested bumper crops but the prices they got were near or below their cost of production. A case in point is the fact that cotton deficiency payments (the difference between the market price and the government target price) will

likely be paid for the first time since this concept was devised in 1974.

1981 crops got off to a good start because of spring rains although these came a little late in some areas. Once the rains started, some were too heavy and lingered too long and often were accompanied by damaging hail. Flooding and hail caused some crop losses in South and Southwest Texas, making replanting necessary. Young crops also were hurt by heavy rains in coastal areas. As a result, some cotton and soybean crops never got off the ground along the Upper Coast. Weedy fields caused by extensive wet conditions also plagued crops. And, to add to the woes of farmers in coastal areas, wet fall weather hampered harvest operations, causing further crop losses.

Late summer and fall flooding in North Central and West Central Texas and in parts of the Coastal Bend that caused heavy livestock and poultry losses also took its toll of some crops. Cotton quality was reduced sharply, peanut quality suffered, and some small grains that had just been planted were washed out. Some cotton stored in modules — as well as some baled cotton — was lost in the Coastal Bend. Fall rains over much of the plains and western areas also delayed cotton maturity, but a later than normal killing frost helped that situation.

Cotton root rot, a severe cotton disease during wet years, took a heavy toll of the crop in the Central Texas Blacklands where it is most prevalent. Losses ranged from 15 to 30 percent.

Despite those problems in some areas, Texas farmers harvested record yields of wheat, corn and grain sorghum and better-than-average yields of cotton, rice, peanuts and most other crops. But the good news ended at the marketplace.

Why the low prices for farm commodities? It's generally a problem of oversupply due to bumper crops in this country as well as abroad. Many grain warehouses are filled to the brim. Unless something unforeseen happens to sharply reduce supplies in the coming months, the outlook for the significant price improvements for farm commodities in 1982 will remain bleak.

The Year Ahead

A lot of things are weighing on the minds of farmers and ranchers as 1981 comes to a close. How long will they be able to keep their operations afloat financially? How long can they keep producing crops and livestock at just a meager profit or, in many cases, at a loss? Those are heart-rending questions that they face at a time when the entire economy of this nation is stagnant.

Economic recovery can't come too soon, and if and when it does come, will farmers and ranchers get a fair share or will they continue to flounder for survival? The questions are many but the answers are few. The new farm bill, when it finally surfaces, will shed some light on farm and ranch decisions for the next few years, but many problems will continue to persist.

Agriculture remains an honorable profession, one that has made this country what it is today. Nevertheless, farmers and ranchers continue to fall by the wayside almost daily, victims of the cost-price squeeze. Production expenses have been driven up by rising energy costs, spiraling inflation and high interest rates on borrowed capital. Yet the marketplace has been unyielding in offering higher returns to those who produce the food and fiber for this nation and for many other countries as well.

With more and more mouths to feed and bodies to clothe, those farmers and ranchers who can manage to survive the current financial crisis may be in for better times in the years ahead. And so the gamble continues.

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