



Side Glances

by John Carroll

SAW AN INTERESTING THING on the television news the other night...an attempt at cooperation.

The leaders of one of the guerilla groups fighting in Zimbabwe Rhodesia returned to the capital as part of a negotiated cease-fire.

The announcer called the guerillas' reception, a wild scene at the airport where thousands of Rhodesian blacks turned out, proof that the government does not have mass support.

But it seemed to me that the Rhodesians were cheering not the guerillas, but the possibility of peace. The faces being held back by police and dogs were not angry faces. There was an occasional scuffle as the crowd tried to surge onto the tarmac but it was a festive mood.

And the same thought kept coming to mind... "Maybe they'll make it work." After three hundred years of racial hatred and seven years of civil war they just might stop the nonsense and join the community of nations. But even more important, for the first time on the African continent since Kenya, blacks and whites are making a sincere effort to live at peace in the same country.

The odds are stacked overwhelmingly against them. The petty intrigues of foreign governments, the old hates and the power-hungry people, who seem to crop up everywhere there's dissension and division, won't be easy obstacles

to overcome.

But the men who for seven years hid in jungles have come unarmed into the city to talk peace. By any standards, that's a start.

It's something the rest of us ought to think about as we enter a new decade.

BOY, IS MY FACE RED In this column last issue, there was a letter, attributed there to be from Weldon McClure, to Santa claus. But it was Wes Adams who turned in the letter, not Weldon. I met both gentlemen a couple of months ago at about the same time a apparently confused the names. My apologies to both. (I sure hope that really was Wes.)

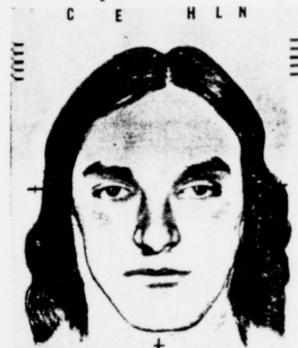
SOMEBODY DECIDED TO WALK OFF WITH one of our newsstands. Apparently, someone took the box from in front of Piggly Wiggly Wednesday night. I'm told that this has happened at the same location three times this year. Might as well nip this sort of thing in the bud. The Hesperian will give a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing or vandalizing our newspaper boxes.

WE HAVE A LOT OF FINISHED PRINTS. And we aren't sure who ordered some of them. So, if you've ordered photographs from the Hesperian and haven't been called they're probably ready. We finally got in all our chemicals so the wait shouldn't be as long in the future.

Continued from page one

..... and its share of heroes and villains

not before the gunman robbed the woman of \$50 and her car. The car was later found in Plainview but the man was never captured.



SUSPECT — Floyd County lawmen believe that this man abducted a local woman and two children at gunpoint from a city grocery parking lot.

Six Floydada Boy Scouts, Mike Salazar, Felix Soliz, Tony Soliz, Jesse Cedillo, Oscar Barrera and Sammy Rodriguez, all received their Eagle Scout ranks at ceremonies in the Massie Activity Center in October. The National Honor Society inducted 15 FHS students into its ranks that month also.

Swiftly Distributors got in 20,000-gallon shipment of denatured ethyl alcohol and began selling the controversial "gasohol" in Floydada, becoming only the second distribution point in the state for the alternative fuel.

Some Floydadans became embroiled in a Lubbock controversy — whether the rock group KISS should be allowed to play on Halloween Night. Some citizens castigated the group and some defended it but most just watched the local show and didn't bother to attend the one in Lubbock. Much ado about very little.



ARMADILLO — Local schoolchildren got a treat late in the year when Randy Spurlock allowed them to look after his pet.

In the traditional rivalry, Floydada defeated the Lockney Longhorns in football.

Four bicyclists from Newport, Rhode Island, passed through the city early in November, being closely chased by a winter cold front. The cyclists were on their way from the east coast to the west.

County voters in November followed a statewide trend in accepting two proposed constitutional amendments and rejecting a third. By large margins, the voters approved appointing notaries



REELECTED — City secretary Jimmie Lou Stewart gives the oath of office to mayor Parnell Powell and councilmen

public on a statewide basis and also approved the Farm and Ranch Security Act, which would provide low-interest loan guarantees to young farmers to buy land. The county voters rejected a proposal to allow the legislature power to review rules laid down by state agencies.



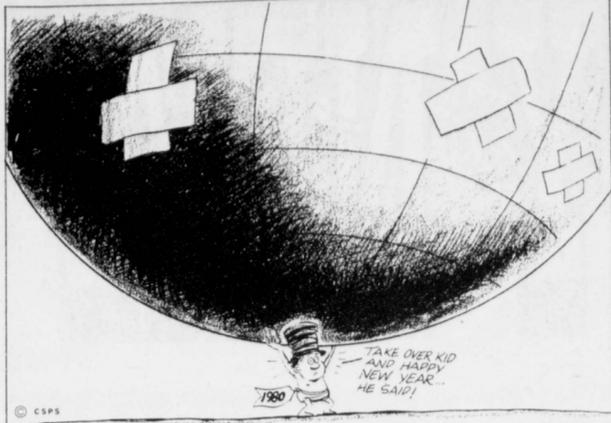
AIRPORT DAMAGE — City manager Bill Feuerbacher inspects the damage to

County medical professionals flatly rejected having anything to do with a Department of Health, Education and Welfare proposal to centralize health care in rural areas.

Two school buses loaded with students had accidents on the same day, both attributed to weak undercarriages. Two Lockney football players were slightly injured when their bus went out of control. No one was injured when a Floydada school bus lost its suspension after crossing the railroad tracks near downtown.

The long-awaited History of Floyd County arrived for distribution at the county museum. In the same month, the Floydada County Club site in Blanco Canyon was placed on the National Register of Historic Places, joining the railroad tunnel in north Floyd County as the second site to be named to the Register.

Another oil derrick went up in northeast Floyd County. In downtown Floydada, the Beall's store announced it was closing its doors for good.





Around the County

By Jett Major
Floyd County Extension Agent

In response to suggestions from 4-H members, leaders, and county extension agents around the state, the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood will offer a "4-H Roundup Preparation" workshop on Saturday and Sunday, January 26 and 27, 1980.

Workshop sessions from which participants may choose include Method Demonstrations and Illustrated Talks, Public Speaking, Share-The-Fun,

Range Evaluation including Range and Pasture Grass Identification, Soil Judging, Meat Identification, and Entomology.

The instructors for each of these 4-H leaders, adult or youth, are interested in attending this new and exciting workshop they may obtain additional information and registration details from the Floyd County extension office located in the Courthouse, or call Jett Major at 983-2806.



FREQUENT VISITOR — State representative Foster Whaley made several stops in Floydada during the year.

Wheat-based food makers to vote on national program of research

Manufacturers of wheat-based foods will vote March 17-18 on whether they want a nationally coordinated wheat research and nutrition education program.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture P.R. Smith, in announcing the referendum, said participants may register to vote between Jan. 7 and Feb. 1. He said the proposed program will be established only if the vote is favorable.

Smith said the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service will conduct the registration and referendum by mail.

If the vote is favorable, a 20-member Wheat Industry Council composed equally of wheat producers, processors, end product manufacturers and consumers would develop and administer the program. Financing would come from assessments on processed wheat purchased by certain manufacturers of products such as bread, cake, cookies, cereal, or pasta.

The AMS would monitor the program. During the first two years, Smith said, assessments would be up to one cent per hundredweight of processed wheat purchased. After that, the Council could recommend that assessments be increased up to a maximum of five cents per hundredweight. Those who do not wish to support the program could get refunds.

Referendum rules stipulate that a corporation, regardless of the number of subsidiaries it has, will have one vote. At least half of the registered end product manufacturers must vote in order for the referendum to be valid. The program will be approved if it is favored by at least two-thirds of those voting or by a majority which represents at least two-thirds of the volume of processed wheat used by all voters in assessable end products.

Firms are eligible to register and vote if, in 1978, they used at least 2,000 hundredweight of processed wheat in the production and wholesaling of assessable end products.

Registration packets will be sent to end product manufacturers known to the department. A list of eligible voters will be published in the Federal Register, and ballots will be mailed to them.

Manufacturers who wish to register but have not received the information by Jan. 10 should contact David Spalding or Lowry Mann, Agricultural Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Room 2610-S, Washington, D.C. 20250. Phone: (202) 447-2068.

Defeat of Danforth Amendment will mean \$800 million to Texas schools over 11-year period

Senator Lloyd Bentsen last week said Senate defeat of the Danforth amendment to the oil excise or "windfall profit" tax will mean \$800 million for the education of Texas schoolchildren over the next 11 years.

The Senate on Saturday voted 65 to 28 to table an amendment by Sen. John Danforth (R-Mo.) that would have repealed an exemption to the tax for oil from land owned by state or local governments.

Income on virtually all such publicly owned oil in Texas is dedicated to education. The Danforth amendment would have subjected the Texas Permanent School Fund and the Texas Permanent University Fund to the federal tax at a cost of some \$800 million between now and the end of 1990.

"We can see that the Danforth amendment is rooted in regionalism. The Senator from Missouri says that states such as Texas, Alaska, Louisiana, and California will use these revenues — if I may use his own words — 'to conduct economic warfare against the rest of the country,'" Bentsen said during Senate debate on the amendment.

"It is fashionable these days to talk about how the states of the Sunbelt are robbing the prosperity of the Frostbelt. The fact of the matter is that ever since the Civil War the states of the Sunbelt have been the economic orphans of America. For generations we have sent our young people, our jobs and industry to the Northeast and Midwest — to areas where per capita income is today still the highest in the nation."

"The State of Louisiana, that great economic colossus of the future that is allegedly going to ravage the nation's

industrial base, has a per capita income substantially lower than that of Missouri," Bentsen said.

"I have great respect for the know them well. But Louisiana is the least economically advanced state in the Union. Is there any permitted? Are there any who have no hope for the future?"

"My own state, the State of Texas, has prospered recently and our per capita income. We've still got the poorest regions of this country in Connecticut. I can assure you we are right about the general way to go before we get to the ghettos of the Northeast and South of Texas."

The Senate Finance Committee September adopted an amendment to exempt from the "windfall profit" tax oil income from public education. The committee expanded that amendment to include oil income from state or local lands.

The vote to table the amendment effectively kills the repeal that exemption.

"The Danforth amendment is origin in the dark regions of the Sunbelt. The Senator's conception of a future Sunbelt industrial base of the Northeast Central states and called for a strike to deprive central states resources they lawfully belong to using as he suggests," Bentsen said.

"I am pleased that the Senate rejected this ill-considered Senator Bentsen said.

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TEXAS PRESS
MEMBER 1979 ASSOCIATION

Filing dates set for primaries

Filing for county offices will begin in Floyd County on Jan. 5, 1980 and will continue until 6 p.m. Feb. 4. Candidates for office may file for the May primary at the county clerk's office in the courthouse.

The primary election will be held May 3, followed by the actual election on June 7. Both Republican and Democratic primaries will be held on the same day.

The offices up for contest are the county attorney, the county tax assessor-collector, county commissioners for precincts one and four and the precinct chairman.

Filing fees for the county sheriff, tax assessor and county commissioners is \$300 each. The fee for the justice of the peace precinct is \$200.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Friend of Socrates

6 Colorado resort

11 Depress holiday

12 Ladd film

13 Subside

14 Tonsorial service

15 Frisbee, for one

16 Composer Bernstein

18 Czech river

19 Ex-chess champion

20 Underlying

22 Conductor Queler

23 Vetch seed

24 "Rosebud," for one

25 Crude shelter

26 Of length

29 Suffix with Tyrol

30 Individual

31 Procreators

33 Abbott

36 Resin

37 Soothing word when repeated

39 Escargot

40 Fencing move

41 Salvas

42 Done

DOWN

1 City map

2 Timber wolf

3 On a trip

4 Hanoi

5 Strongarm term

6 Classify

7 Climb

8 Long cigar

9 Etching

10 artisan

10 Prodded

17 Rhymester's adverb

18 Suffix with favor

20 Swiss city

21 Vascular

23 "Never plan the future by —"

24 Minister's talk: abbr.

26 Friendless

27 Bankruptcy entry

28 Cuddly animal

32 January

33 Curve

34 Exhort

35 Feast

38 Vandal

TODAY'S ANSWERS



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Cedar Hill News

by Grace Lemons



FLOYDADA WHOZIT

Mrs. G. L. Fawver, of the Baker Community, was the only person to correctly identify the last Floydada Whozit - a womanless wedding held at the Baker Schoolhouse in the late 1920s. Mrs. Fawver specifically identified George Fawver as the bride and Boots Pollan as the groom. Also in the wedding party, Mrs.

Fawver named Walsh Hart, Ray McBride, Ruben Fawver, G. L. Fawver, Aubrey Glenn, Jim Hart, Jay Hart, Merle Colston, Dick Graves and Cecil Hart.

This week's Floydada Whozit is pictured here at the age of eight years. He has been a familiar sight to many local citizens on shopping days.

We had beautiful weather through Christmas and there is still some cotton that is being stripped.

The Assembly of God Church had several visitors for Sunday morning services. Among those were a former pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Thompson of Fairfield, Glenda Kay Thompson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. William Hensley and family of Denton, Mrs. Alfred VanHoose and family of Lubbock, John VanHoose and his fiancé of Levelland.

Robin and Ruth visited Cephus and Imogene Fortenberry Saturday evening. Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durrel Fortenberry Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Fortenberry and Chad of Amarillo, Bryan Fortenberry and Carla Mae Lahaun of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tucker visited in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Fortenberry and Chad spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fortenberry.

The Rev. and Mrs. R.C.

Guest had their children home for Christmas dinner Christmas night and exchanged gifts. They are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Guest of Floydada and Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Hutselle of Silverton.

Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Thompson and Glenda Kay had dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fortenberry. Guests in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. John D. VanHoose for Christmas day were their children, Mr. and Mrs. William Hensley and family of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred VanHoose and family of Lubbock, Mrs. Cecil Wayne and girls, Edith Joy, and Marilyn Marie of Kingsland, John F. VanHoose and Brenda Belk of Levelland, Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Thompson of Fairfield and Glenda Kay Thompson of Lubbock.

The members of the VanHoose family went to Levelland Wednesday to attend the wedding of John F. VanHoose and Brenda Belk held in the Baptist Church Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Kelley

and Connie Welch of Canyon had Christmas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Welch. They exchanged gifts in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conner had Christmas dinner in the home of their son, Fred and Peggy Conner and family in Amarillo Wednesday. Mrs. Collier of Floydada was also present. They also visited another son, Robert and Guen Conner and daughters before returning home.

Sunday guests for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fortenberry were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fortenberry and David of Hereford, Steve Fortenberry of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sanders, Monica, and Travis of VanHorn, Mr. and Mrs. Durrel Fortenberry and Tanya. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tucker visited in the afternoon.

Tuesday evening guests for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Lemons were Mr. and Mrs. James Lemons and Jenese who arrived Christmas eve from Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lemons and family of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lemons and family, and Mrs. C.V. Lemons. Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Decker of Amarillo visited in the afternoon.

Linda Lemons and children enjoyed Christmas eve celebration at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Shackelford and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bigham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jarnigan and family arrived Tuesday from Shreveport, Louisiana at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Fortenberry and will visit with them a week and celebrate Christmas next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize had Christmas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson in Floydada Sunday. Monday they had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen in Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Mallard of Vinegrove, Arkansas, were all present. Wednesday the Walton Wilsons, Joy and Kenneth Penrod and family, and the Mallard had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize.



Houses in Georgetown, the capital of Guyana, are built on piles since the city is below the high-tide mark.

LOCKNEY WHOZIT...The Lockney-area mystery picture for this week was made around 1923 and represents a golden opportunity for Whozit guessers. The twin girls on the right still live in the Lockney area. That's their father holding the baby which is barely visible in the old photograph. Anybody know who they are? Call the Beacon, 652-3318, with your guess. Last week's Lockney Whozit girl was Inez [Thomas] Phillips. Mrs. Lee Atchley identified Mrs. Phillips from the picture taken when the subject was 13 years old.

ATTEND THE RELIGIOUS SERVICE OF YOUR CHOICE THIS WEEK

TWO MINUTES

WITH THE BIBLE
BY CORNELIUS R. STAM, PRES.
BEREAN BIBLE SOCIETY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60635



GLORIOUS PROSPECT

To the true Christian, one of the most wonderful passages in the whole Bible is Eph. 2:7 where we read of God's purpose:

"That in the ages to come He might show the exceeding riches of His grace in His kindness toward us through Christ Jesus."

This passage appears the more wonderful when viewed in the light of its context.

Verses 2-6 tell how we were all once the "children of disobedience," and therefore "by nature

the children of wrath, even as others." But then we read those wonderful words of hope, "But God..."

"But God, who is RICH IN MERCY, because of His GREAT LOVE wherewith He loved us..." And the next verses tell how He has taken believers in Christ from the lowest position of condemnation and wrath and given them the highest place of favor and blessing in Christ at His own right hand in the heavenlies.

The simplest, humblest believer in Christ as His Savior has been given this position in the heavenlies, for God no longer sees him in himself, but in Christ, who died for his sins. This is why St. Paul so often writes about "those who are in Christ Jesus."

It is for the believer now to occupy this exalted position, to appropriate by faith the "all spiritual blessings" which are his in Christ (See Eph. 1:3). Like Paul,

he may be lifted by grace, through faith, above the troubles and sorrows of "this present evil age" and enjoy his position and blessings in the heavenlies in Christ. And even this is not all, for looking far ahead to the future, the apostle, by divine revelation, goes on to say (in Eph. 2:7) that God has done this all for us, "that in the ages to come He might show the exceeding riches of His grace in His kindness toward us through Christ Jesus."

CALVARY BAPTIST
Rev. Hollis Payne
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 5:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:15 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Joe Bixenman, Priest

SUNDAY
Mass 11:30 a.m.
MONDAY
Mass and Ultreya 9 p.m.
THURSDAY
Mass 9 p.m.

WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday Morning
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jim Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening
Worship 6:00 p.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Otis Cooks, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 4:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
G. A. Van Hoose
Sunday Morning 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Youth Service .. 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening
Evangelistic 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Service 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Womens
Missionary 9:00 a.m.

SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Fred Blake
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

CARR'S CHAPEL
Rev. Lee Crouch
Petersburg, Pastor
Services Every Sunday
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
No Evening Services

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
Emmett Clampitt, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev Vance Mitchell
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Joe M. Jackson
Sunday Congregational
Singing 10:00 p.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Brother Dale Keener
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening
Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening
Services 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening
Services 7:30 p.m.

NEW HOPE PRIMITIVE
Beathel Jeffrey, Pastor
2nd Sunday
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
Thomas Pauley, Minister
Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Ladies Bible Study,
Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Dennis Swearingin, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
F.C. Bradley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
William E. Clark, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

DOUGHERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
Jim DeWese, Pastor
Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

Adams Well Service
Consumers Fuel Assoc.
Thompson Pharmacy
Floydada Nursing Home
Gilbreath Exxon

City Auto Inc.
Parker Furniture
Floydada Co-op Gins
Floyd County Hesperian
McDonald Implements

Production Credit Assoc.
Edmiston Plumbing
Milton Flying Service
Norrell Tractor Parts Co.

Reed Ford Sales
Bishop-Ramsey Pharmacy
Martin & Company
Floydada Real Estate & Insurance
Russell's Equipment & Supply

Amendment
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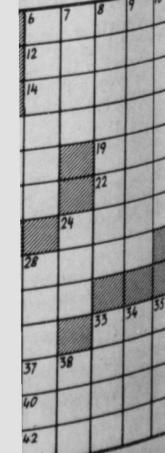
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Becomings
By Duffy

The Christmas season is always a strange combination of hectic and wonderful, and this year was no exception - except, that my daughters Juli and Vicki gave me an extra special gift to top off the happy times. After having made a quick two-day trip to Dallas over the weekend, plus attending three additional Christmas "trees," my housekeeping (or rather my lack of housekeeping) got quite out of hand.

Wednesday I came back to work and when I went home Vicki had cleaned my house

and Juli had a big fried chicken dinner waiting for the entire family. I'm finding out that grown daughters are a special combination of friendship and kinship. Come to think of it, so are grown sons and sons-in-law. Enough said, already...I just hope everyone had as nice a Christmas as I did.

FLOYD DATA
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fowler and son were in Wichita Falls over the Christmas holiday attending the funeral of her brother, Bernard Dinnin.

"The greatest thing in the world is to know how to be sufficient unto oneself."
Montaigne



Social Events



Chad Edwards, Artist of Week

Chad Edwards named amateur artist of the week

Chad Edwards, ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Edwards, is currently being featured as artist of the week at Art Southwest in Floydada. Chad has been

GOLD
facts and fancies

Among the earliest uses of gold were the sculpted figures of rams, frogs and apes worn by ancient Babylonians some 4,000 years ago to ward off illness and evil.

taking art lessons for about eight months and is shown with an example of his work. Chad also enjoys playing the piano, hunting and fishing. He has one sister, Shannon, who is 12.



Floydada

THURSDAY BREAKFAST
1/2 c. fruit juice
Sweet oatmeal
1/2 pt. milk
LUNCH
Fishsticks, catsup
Whole Kernel Corn
Peach Halves
Oatmeal cookie
Hot roll
Milk
FRIDAY BREAKFAST
Fruit juice
Scrambled eggs
Hot Biscuits, butter, jelly
Milk
LUNCH
Hamburger
French fries
Sliced tomato, pickles
Fruit Jello
Milk.



Kristi's
Semi-Annual Sale
Starts
January 3 At 9 a.m.
Sizes
Infants Toddler
Girls Sizes Through 14
Pre-Teen And Juniors
"Neat For Big Savings"

CLOSED
MONDAY, DECEMBER 31 AND
TUESDAY, JANUARY 1 FOR THE HOLIDAY
CLOSED
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2 FOR MARKING

Kristi's
614 Broadway Plainview

New hotline numbers to help

Six new hotline numbers can help consumers solve problems, says Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

These new numbers include:
-Department of Energy (DOE) - 1-800-424-9246. Consumers can report possible pricing violations by retail and wholesale petroleum

firms.
-International Fabricare Institute - 1-800-638-2627. Call this number for information on dry cleaning problems which involve dry cleaners who are members of the International Fabricare Institute.

name of a local attorney who specializes in a particular problem.

-Education Hot-line - 1-800-638-6700. For information on federal grants for undergraduate college students, call this number. This hot-line is staffed by the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

-Operation Venus-1-800-523-1885. Call this number for information about venereal disease. They will give the name of a local free testing clinic.

-Hearing-Aid Help-Line - 1-800-424-8576. For information on hearing disabilities, call this number. It is staffed by the Better Hearing Institute.

They will refer you to local doctors, clinics and hearing-aid dealers.

-Moving Hot-line - 1-800-424-9312. Call this number for general information about transporting household goods - and for assistance with loss-and-damage claims. It is staffed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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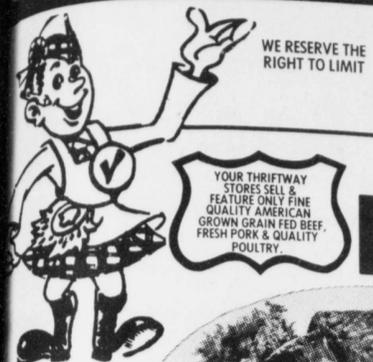
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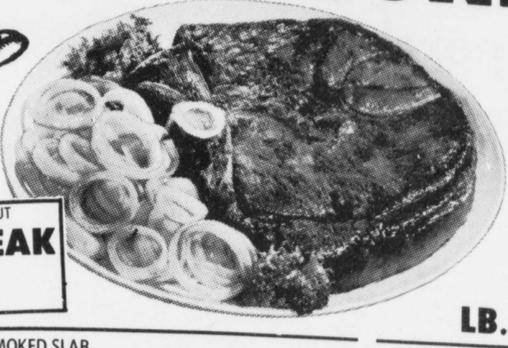
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BLACKEYES 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **39c**

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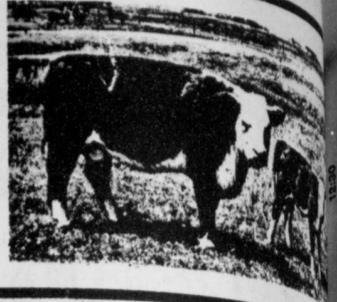
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FARM & RANCH NEWS



Committee on agriculture and livestock report

Oil industry manipulation of diesel fuel in Texas will cause many farmers to lose their crops and drive others out of business, members of a House Agriculture and Livestock subcommittee reported last week.

"The manipulation is entirely legal, following the removal of price controls in July, but cost of diesel today is more than the farmers can bear," said Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, chairman of the Energy Subcommittee.

The U.S. Department of Energy lifted all diesel allocation priorities for the agriculture in July, allowing oil companies to sell diesel for whatever price the market will bear.

Testimony by oil company representatives at a Nov. 28 subcommittee hearing revealed that although the firms are voluntarily continuing some allocations to longtime customers, they are not adding any new customers to their self-imposed allocation program.

As a result, the companies are selling more diesel on the spot market. The price of allocated diesel is from 60 to 70 cents per gallon, while the spot market price is from 90 cents to \$1.14 a gallon.

Kubiak said information the par-

has received during the past few months indicates the oil companies are acting to eliminate all allocations as far as possible.

Manipulations also include putting economic pressure on fuel distributors, called jobbers, forcing some to sell diesel at higher prices than their retail competitors. The jobbers usually are the sellers who still allocate diesel to long-time customers at wholesale prices. When a jobber goes out of business, those customers have no alternative but to buy diesel on the spot market.

"Unfortunately, many farmers cannot afford to pay the higher prices on the spot market," said Rep. Forrest Green, of Corsicana, Chairman of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee.

"If city residents can imagine what it would be like to buy several thousand gallons a month at their filling station, they will get a good picture of what many farmers are having to go through."

"The subcommittee is convinced that many farmers are going to lose their crops because they cannot obtain enough fuel for normal farming opera-

tions, Green said. He pointed out the federally required 4 percent state set-aside is not enough to supply agriculture energy needs. The Office of Fuel Allocation is swamped monthly with applications for emergency allocation of fuel, and there are special problems getting fuel to new farmers and for farmland which has changed management.

"Their applications have increased from 185 in January, 1979 to 8,500 in November," Green said.

He stressed that under federal guidelines, agriculture gasoline allocations are tied to farmland, so a farmer or rancher acquiring new land can retain its gasoline allocation.

"However, that is not the situation with diesel. When land changes hands, the previously allocated diesel could be channeled by oil companies into the higher spot market," Green said.

Green also pointed out that 100 Octane Aviation Fuel is in critically short supply in some areas, despite lifting of price and allocation controls in February, 1979.

Rep. Patterson said farmers paid 14

cents a gallon for diesel in 1975, and while diesel prices have jumped over 500 percent, farm commodity prices have stayed about the same.

"Inflation has raised the price of other products which farmers use in their operations. Fertilizers and other products made from petroleum have been raised by 300 to 400 percent over the past four years."

Although Texas farmers are troubled, many farmers in other states have an abundance of diesel, the subcommittee has learned. In Iowa, for example, jobbers are phoning their customers to inquire if their tanks can hold an 8,000-gallon transport load of diesel at 65 to 72 cents a gallon. This fuel reaches Iowa via pipeline originating in Houston, Texas.

"The oil companies could ease the hardship to farmers by adding more farmers to their allocations," Kubiak said. "I don't think this would be a financial burden to the oil companies which are reporting huge windfall profits."

Kubiak pointed out the current fuel shortage could lead to a shortage on supermarket shelves and, ultimately, higher grocery prices.

Farm Bureau Facts

FARM LABOR UNIONIZATION

John M. Ashbrook, a Congressman from Ohio, placed in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD, 11-16-79, information with regard to the unionization of agricultural labor. The most disturbing information contained in Congressman Ashbrook's information is the fact that government is supporting the unionization of farm labor with tax money. The Congressman reprinted a WASHINGTON STAR article of November 11, 1979, entitled "I Won't Bow To Cesar Chavez", by C.C. Bruno. This article is reprinted here for your study and information.

"I am dumbfounded by what I read in the newspapers. Many reporters and ministers are championing Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Union as if they were apple pie and motherhood when right now we farmworkers are losing our freedom and basic rights to this union's abusive control. It is not clear to enough Americans that whoever controls the food on our table can control our country.

Monday morning, June 11, I was packing lettuce on one of the five wrapping machines moving down a field in Monterey County, California. Felipe, the foreman, yelled: "It's them!" I looked up and saw strikers get out of their cars at the entrance of the access road. They ran over to the government inspector's car and began rocking it. The inspector, and older fellow, tried to stop them. But they busted out the car windows and turned it over. Cars of more strikers pulled up. From a bullhorn in Spanish and English they shouted: "Scab! Strikebreaker! Come out and join us!"

At least 50 strikers came toward the machine I was on. Some carried red flags with the black eagle. For a moment I thought of the flags that ran me across the rice paddies of Korea for 11 months and 23 days. Other strikers were waving jack handles.

I shouted to the women wrappers to drop the rolls of paper off the pipes. We could use the pipes to defend ourselves. The strikers who taced us threatened: "Come out on strike or we'll get you!" They stayed out of range of our pipes. "Scab! We'll see you tonight. We'll burn your camp!"

Three carloads of sheriff's deputies appeared. When the deputies threatened to use gas, the strikers ran back to their cars. Afterwards my stomach was in knots. It was as bad as any day I spent in six years in the Marines. I could hardly open my hand to let go of the pipe. Even seeing the sheriff's deputies did not relieve the tension.

What is this all about? Some of us in my crew have worked together for several months. Some of the strikers have never worked for my company at all. In fact, some of them have just arrived from Mexico.

We've tried to understand how outsiders could call us scabs and strike-breakers. You don't like to be called a scab when your family depends on you. These outsiders are trying to make us feel like intruders on our own ground.

I grew up among the poorest of the poor in West Virginia—can still remember getting my first pair of shoes at age 9. At 16 I managed to get into the Marines. I had new clothes, outdoor activity, learned new things, knew pretty well what I would be doing from day to day and had a regular income. There was good food, lots of it. And above all, I belonged to something. I had my own identity.

For 20 years I've worked in the fields and orchards up and down California and southern Oregon. Now life is changed. Guards protect our barracks at night and in the daytime deputy sheriffs are standing by in the fields. We're all on the edge. Strikers can now come into the camp parking lot legally. Their leaflets are only in Spanish. Anglos don't count. They warn us that if we don't walk off our jobs we will regret it. No longer do I feel free to follow the peak harvests and choose where I want to work.

My friends, Mexican and Anglos alike, agree we're paid more than we've ever been paid in our lives. We get more than some warehouse and office workers downtown. My base rate is \$4.35 an hour, and I make some additional through piecework incentives. Last week, after deductions for Social Security and disability—we are given a free medical plan and life insurance—I got a check for \$268. I pay \$7.50 a day for my bunk and three meals. A hot lunch is brought to us wherever we are at noon. Complaints? Just normal griping.

We live in fear now. There's violence throughout the valley. They've been destroying tractors and equipment. I know of workers they've beaten who are no longer around. The worst threat is

when they tell us we'll be in the UFW forces our own... didn't pay him a living wage... how this eight-month... anything to do with labor... large vegetable growers... pay decent wages. The... Union has signed up some... They've gotten the best... lettuce grower, and I think... now gets a base of \$5 an... the Teamsters charge... straight dues rather than... of earnings as the UFW... talk that when Chavez... control he will increase... from our wages and take... from the growers. For... is he doing for the Mex... forcing into dependency?... A sickness is engulfing... little radio music or langu... we are scared to be out... It looks to me like we will... of a system set up by... of—Mexicans, Anglos and... don't want any part of... Mexicans only.

The United Farm Workers from a union of the people, for the people. I am means to be turned down... ship in the UFW. It happened... 1963, 1967 and 1978. I see... the only reason was to... encourage Anglos and black... the union to drop out. The... dispatcher in the hiring hall... best jobs to his own people... the Anglos and blacks in the... It's wrong for ministers... actually worked in the fields... to strikers and not to us. That... that harassment, violence... don't exist. They imagine... supporting the United Farm... they are helping us. Not me... I work with.

At times some of us in the talk this over. One fellow... what I believe. I am partially... by the Mexicans because... Mexican and I spent three... working on a garbanzo and... in Sinaloa. My friend put... "The Mexican Revolution... peonage to the large landown... what is happening? We... become peons again. If we... along with the UFW, you... The union takes our money... where to work, how many... much we'll get and how we... spend some of our free time... come to the states to become... again."

Not many people know... "good-standing" law for... workers in California that... their basic human rights. It... agricultural workers come... Agricultural Labor Relations... is different from the Nat... Relations Act. Here we... permitted to have contracts... employee to remain in good... the union.

Who judges this good... the union-grower contract... union shall be the sole... standing." The UFW... forces the employer to... wishes. Members have to... political, social and economic... we don't participate in... raising, demonstrations... other disruptions, the union... fired. Just like that. And... legally. But why should the... the sole power to fire me?... Thousands of workers... fields in August to join Chavez... had to do so to remain in... with the union. Otherwise... have lost their jobs. If you... situation, what would you... behind this march.

Most farmworkers have... under to UFW. Your family... It's a matter of survival. The... the ministers and politicians... cing Mexicans to subser... vez's talk about liberation... any more sense than his... machines in a few years... the ministers say a few... when one union controls... and price of food that goes... tables of rich and poor alike... time to preserve human rights.

FARM INCOME
The indicated net income... after inventory adjustments... the end of the third quarter... at \$11,570.00, compared to... in 1978.
If the 1979 estimate is... 1967 dollars, the 1979 net... farm would be \$5,240.00... \$5,340.00 in 1978.

Cattle raisers present recommendations

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association gave 20 recommendations on the structure of modern agriculture to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland during a public meeting on that subject in Wichita Falls, Dec. 6.

More than 600 people representing a broad spectrum of Southwestern agriculture attended the sixth of 10 meetings held by USDA throughout the nation. The purpose of the meeting, according to USDA, was to "collect and evaluate information about the current structure of agriculture and the forces that affect it. The ultimate goal is to establish national policies and programs that will best promote the kind of agriculture and rural life Americans want for the future."

TSCRA attorney David Witts, representing 14,000 Association members throughout the Southwest, told the Secretary that if the goal of the meetings was indeed the promotion of agricultural productivity and not a political courtship of American agriculture, there were immediate steps that could be taken.

Witts gave the following list of recommendations:

- 1) **Research funds.** The budget for agriculture research is only one percent and misdirected. This needs to be corrected.
- 2) **Reduce regulatory plague,** which increases farm costs and consumer prices, but decreases productivity.
- 3) **Current export policy,** if any, is feeble and contradictory. Agriculture needs a positive program for exports.
- 4) **Water.** TSCRA encourages USDA to invest in permanent and vital assets such as reservoirs and water conservation and discourages the meat-axe approach to water projects used by USDA in the name of economy this

year.
5) **Farm profits.** Rural America is going in the red. The farmers, forced to take off-farm jobs and borrow more money, are paid less today than 25 years ago. Yet the smallest increase in farm product prices causes political, consumer and media outrage.

6) **Finance.** Farm financing is in a vertical vacuum and emergency credit should be provided to prevent foreclosures; capital should be available for young farmers. Credit should be made available to qualified people in agriculture with proven credit management capability who have suffered financial reverses from natural disasters, market fluctuations or other uncontrollable circumstances.

7) **Energy.** Rural energy needs are unique. Natural gas is required for fertilizer and irrigation.

8) **Environmental overburden.** Regulators are not responsive to profit and loss. Don't make the same mistake we did with the energy shortage.

10) **Farm transportation system,** both water and rail, is inadequate.

11) **Repeal of the carryover tax basis** is absolutely essential to the preservation of the family farm.

12) **Predator control policies** reward the predator and punish the producer.

13) **Politicians** like Smith of Iowa and Rosenthal of New York would penalize the efficient meat producers to reward labor unions.

14) **Restricting hide exports** repeats the folly of oil controls.

15) **Senator Bentsen's countercyclical meat import bill** will strengthen industry.

16) **Payola** for public witnesses is an unnecessary expense to build a stacked deck.



An array of 19 witnesses will appear before House Cotton Subcommittee hearings in Lubbock December 29, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, "giving Subcommittee members the opportunity to hear a good cross-section of views on a variety of matters important to the cotton industry."

The hearings are scheduled from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Lubbock Civic Center. The public is invited. Similar hearings are scheduled for December 27 in Greenwood, Miss., and January 4 in Fresno, Calif.

Subcommittee member Kent Hance, Democrat of Lubbock, has announced that the issues open for testimony and discussion before the hearing will include the USDA proposal of no set-aside for 1980, the idea of a cotton reserve, proposals for automatic acreage reduction when a certain carryover level is reached, the farm structure study, and the expansion of U.S. export markets.

"The Cotton Subcommittee will welcome testimony on any of the listed topics as well as other matters of concern to cotton industry members," Hance said.

The subcommittee has seven members, including Hance, Chairman David Bowen (D-Miss.); Charles Stenholm (D-Tx.); Ed Jones (D-Tenn.); Margaret Heckler (R-Mass.); Tony Coelho (D-Calif.), and William Thomas (R-Calif.). According to John Waits, Counsel for the Subcommittee, only Bowen, Hance, Stenholm and Thomas are expected to be present for the Lubbock hearing.

Also according to Waits, leadoff witness for the hearings will be Joe D. Unfred of New Home, President of

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, accompanied by PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson.

Other witnesses named by Waits include Earl Sears, Executive Vice President of the National Cotton Council, Memphis, Tenn.; Charles Wofford, Executive director of Lower Rio Grande Valley Cotton and Grain Producers and Chairman of Texas Association of Cotton Producer Organizations; Robert Gibson, cotton producer from Meadow; vern Highley, Director of Public Relations for Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, Lubbock;

Nita Gibson, President of Cotton Pool, Inc. of Seminole; Raymond Cooper of Dallas, First Vice President of the Washington-based American Cotton Shippers Association (ACSA); Don Smith, Executive Vice President of Texas Independent Ginners Association, Lubbock; Marvin Meek of Plainview, Chairman of the American Agriculture Movement's national office;

L.D. Anderson of Lubbock, current Chairman of the Cotton Board; A.D. May, President of Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Stamford; Lewis Johnson, Coordinator for the Special Movement Project for Texas-Oklahoma Cotton, accompanied by Neal Gillen, ASCA Executive Vice President and Bob Poteet, Executive Vice President of the Texas Cotton Association, Dallas;

Joe Rankin of Ralls, Vice President of Texas Farmers Union; Oscar Tomlinson, cotton producer of Littlefield; Robert Robbins, President of the Oklahoma Cotton Improvement Association; R.C. Cobb, President of the Rolling Plains Production Credit Association; Sam Curl, Dean of Agriculture at Texas Tech University; D.J. Cox, cotton producer of Plains, and Wayne Boothe, cotton producer of Cordell Okla.

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Deaths

Mrs. Vernon dies in

Wichita Falls

Services for Mrs. Sam (Clista) Vernon, of Wichita Falls, were held Saturday. Mrs. Vernon was a former Lockney resident. Survivors include a brother Charlie Fulkerson, of Floydada and a nephew Don Vernon of Lockney.

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We mean yourself. And a good way to do it is with the training your local Army Reserve offers. There's Initial Entry (Basic) Training, to get your body in shape. And skill training at top-notch Army schools. You'll gain valuable job experience in your skill, too, by working part-time. You'll also earn a good extra income. For details, contact your Army Representative, listed in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."



MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.

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

Age is not a barrier to creativity.....

Jessamyn West was 42 and dying of advanced tuberculosis when she first dared to unleash her artistic impulse.

"They sent me home from the hospital to die among my loved ones," she recalled on over easy, when the national award-winning PBS series on aging examined "Creativity in Later Life."

Unable to knit or crochet to pass away what little time West thought she had left, she decided to try writing, something she was always afraid to do.

"I was a brave little invalid," West told Hugh Downs. "That was the beginning of a life I love."

Her first novel, "The Friendly Persuasion" was subsequently made into a major motion picture starring Gary Cooper.

Today at the age of 77, West has written 17 novels, including her most recent, "The Life I Really Lived."

A University of California psychologist, Dr. Frank Barron told Downs. "Attitude toward aging is more important than the process itself," he explained. "Older people have more time to be creative and, by virtue of their age, they have more mental images."

He recalled interviewing West in 1958 when she was 56, and again in 1978. Were there any changes in that twenty-year interval, Downs wanted to know.

"Oh yes," replied the psychologist. "Her imagination is a lot wilder now."

West agreed. "I'm braver today than I ever was."

Although the creative process is an elusive one, it is not subject to age. Picasso was still painting in his 90's.

Goethe wrote "Faust" in his 80's. Novelist Henry Miller didn't begin to write until he was in the mid-30's.

But creativity can also be fickle. William Butler Yeats once went two years without being able to write a poem.

And Composer Aaron Copland told Downs during a recent appearance on Over Easy that he no longer felt a desire to write.

The ability to love may be essential to the creative act. West pointed out. "Falling in love is an imaginative act and love itself is a creative situation."

Over Easy also visited

two sisters in Madison, Wisconsin who have been teaching music six days a week for more than fifty years. Olive and Marie Endres love music and they've been trying to pass that love on to struggling young musicians.

"We want them to respect the great minds in whose company they are," said Olive, a pianist and accomplished composer. "There are no sacrifices, only rewards. Music is a wonderful mystery."

"The creative process can go dry at 30, or well up at 80 in many new ways," Downs added. Dr. Barron agreed.

He recalled that one of his professors regretted that the expert had chosen psychology over a career as a novelist.

"He thought I had the potential of becoming a great novelist," Dr. Barron recalled. "My first thought was, 'Well, that's easier said than done.' My second thought was, 'I'm not dead yet.'"

Over Easy is a production of KQED, San Francisco. Funding for the series is provided by Sun Company, Inc., other Public Broadcasting Stations, and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Years Ago

FROM THE FILES OF THE HESPERIAN

FIVE YEARS AGO

Joseph Tiony visits in Travis Jones home for Christmas.

Emily Potts and Ralph Johnston repeat vows.

Mike Allen of Floydada is spending part of his vacation on the farm of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson.

The Jerry Powells of Houston accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Powell and Melody spent Christmas in North Platt, Nebraska, with the Powell's other son Arlis.

Hesperian and Blanco staff members include Donny Kincaid, custodian, Fed Selman, Brad Tooley, Bill Whitaker, Rod Enriques, D.E. students.

TEN YEARS AGO

A Chicago Tribune feature writer was recently in Germany writing about the U.S. Air Force. Captain Bob Dempsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dempsey was a pilot which was written about.

Four Whirlwinds on all South Plains team were Sam Green, Jack Gregory, Tommy Wylie and Steve Puckett.

The county agent's column was written by Joe Wilson.

The 1960 Social Club met in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Clay Muncy.

W.G. Lillard is new pastor at Assembly of God Church.

Cornell Pettravich is a new doctor at Caprock Hospital.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Three whirlwinds are on the all-star grid squad — Bill Gilliland, Don Vickers and Danny Shipley; second team — Richard Graves, Larry Irby, Eddie Parks, Bobby Christian and Rodney Teague received honorable mention.

Lloyd A. Pate, early morning crash victim.

PFC Larry Jones, of the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at Santa Ana, California, arrived in Floydada Friday night to spend the Christmas

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Fidelity Monday school class was tained with a social night in the home of J.H. Myers.

Silk blouses at the shop are on sale and ladies washers reduced to 89 cents.

An auction sale of the W.A. Kirk farm northeast of Floydada will be held 9 o'clock and other cows, one leum rug, 1 100 box, one one-row and Lister, and two mick Deering tractors.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Tom attended the Texas Methodist at Lubbock Sunday.

SIXTY-SIX YEARS AGO

The vacancy in the faculty caused by the nation of Miss L...

R.M. May of the neighborhood was daded last Monday.

Miss Anna Irick resumed her music class in Floydada since the holiday season view.

Rev. and Mrs. W. thews returned from wood Tuesday.

DID YOU KNOW?



Your Personal Money Management

Whatever your age, now is a good time for retirement plans. Whether you plan to retire early or at the usual age of 65, keep in mind that a man of 65 today is expected to live an additional 15 years and a woman an additional 18 years. A little advance planning can help assure that those retirement years will be enjoyable ones for you.

The financial experts at The Consumer Credit Institute, a counseling service of over 800 consumer finance companies, have some suggestions on how to properly plan your golden years without going through a lot of gold.

Estimate your "after-retirement" living expenses and determine what monthly or annual income you will need to live in the style you want, and then add up your sources of income. These might include such items as: Social Security benefits; pensions; full- or more probably, part-time earnings; savings bond interest; savings account interest; income from rental property; annuity income and income from other assets.



If your calculations reveal that your income will fall short of covering your expenses, you need to make the necessary changes in your retirement plans. You might decide to live less expensively, retire later or find employment after retirement.

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

SHOP FLOYD COUNTY



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6-32 Ounce Dr Pepper \$1.39 Plus Deposit \$2.29 Value	12 Ounce Bell Cottage Cheese 69¢	Nabisco Snack Crackers 89¢ Value 2/\$1.49	Good At Buddy's Family Size 10 Lb-11 Oz. \$4.99 With Coupon \$5.49 Without Coupon Expires 1-2-80
	8 Ounce Bell Sour Cream Or French Onion Dip 2/99¢	33 Ounce Canada Dry Ginger Ale 59¢ Value 2/89¢	Oxydol \$5.49 Without Coupon Expires 1-2-80
	16 Ounce Red Label Karo Syrup 59¢	Gladiola Pouch Cornbread Mix 33¢ Value 4/\$1.00	
	50 Count Kleenex Dinner Napkins 2/99¢	15 Ounce Ranch Style Blackeyed Peas 39¢ Value 3/89¢	

