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The Floyd County Hesperian

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

VOLUME 81 | FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235 | Sunday, February 27, 1977 | 12 pages in one section | Number 17

owboy Dan Reeves Here Monday Night

Cowboy Dan Reeves will be ed speaker at the 29th hamber of Commerce Ban- day night.

The banquet begins at 7 p.m. in Duncan Elementary Cafetorium with president of the Chamber Johnny Harris Jr. emceeing the event.

The chamber does not recognize a "man or woman of the year" as many do, but will introduce the "employer of the year," a project of the Women's Division of the Chamber.

Penny Bertrand will present the dinner music, pastor of the First Christian Church Ron Pingleton will give the invocation.

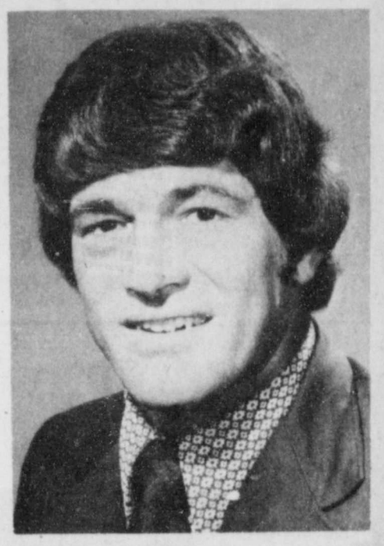
Both officers and directors of the chamber and women's division will be formally presented and chamber manager Doug Frazior will look into the future goals of the chamber, on the program as "anticipation."

Although many tickets have been sold, persons who have not secured tickets may purchase them at the door.

Recently promoted to the position of offensive coordinator for the Cowboys, Reeves was a Cowboys' running back for seven seasons (1965-71) and, despite a series of knee injuries, rose to the fifth spot among all-time Dallas rushing leaders. He was a player-coach in 1970 and 1971, and coached the offensive backfield in 1972. Dan spent a year in private business before rejoining the Cowboys staff in 1974.

Dan is a native of Rome, Georgia, (1/19/44) who quarterbacked South Carolina for three years. He was recently inducted into the Gamecock's Hall of Fame. He signed with the Cowboys as a free agent in 1965.

Persons wishing to purchase tickets for the Chamber Banquet may contact any Chamber Board Member, members of the Women's Division, or the Chamber office. Tickets are priced at $7.00.



Dan Reeves

...le For School Board, City Council

...rs have filed for election to ...board and city council. ...ns. Robert Stovall and Mrs. ...vis have filed for election to ...board.

Mayor Parnell Powell, councilmen Wayne Russell and Jerry Thompson have filed for re-election to the city council.

Deadline for filing is March 2.

...n Broom Sale Thursday

...Parnell Powell today praised ...Club for its efforts to help the ...ens of Texas to help them- ...at the same time to raise ...Floydada's Lion Club.

...is a definite need for funds to ...is very worthwhile project," ...and it is most heartening to ...ons devote so much time and ...raise these funds." "We are cooperating to the fullest to help the Lions make this year's Broom Sale their biggest and best yet."

Lion Paul Westbrook, Chairman of the drive, announced that plans have been made and the Broom Sale will be held on Thursday, March 3, 1977 at South Side of Court House.

Door-to-door sales will be conducted Thursday afternoon.

...m Tennis Sunday

...eight men and eight women ...ed for team tennis on the ...High School tennis courts at ...day. The team matches are ...by the Floydada tennis club ...bers or anyone who wants ...members.

...o approved the tournament ...eting Tuesday night in the ...Bank.

Activities chairman Jerry Neeley said he also has ladder and mixed doubles round robins scheduled in the spring play program.

Membership dues are $2.00 per year and everyone is invited to join the club which has some 50 members at this time.

Gulf Wildcat Near Bottom

The Gulf Oil wildcatter located on the Willie B. Eakin farm in southwest Floyd county is down to 9,000 feet of an expected 9600 drilling depth according to a report Friday morning.

This wildcatter is located about 3½ miles southeast of the three Carmichael wells located on a half section in southwest Floyd county. The Eakin well is about a mile north of the Crosby county line.

Oil leasing has been brisk in this area, much of the land has leased for $20 and $25 per acre.

CITIES SERVICE

Storage tanks have been moved to the Cities Service oil well located about five miles east of Lakeview on the Lucy D. Stephens estate. Leasing has also been good in this area with some five companies making contracts with land owners.

Cotton Policy Meeting In Floydada Thursday Night

"We want our cotton farmers to come to this meeting with questions they want answered about a new farm program," Omar Burleson told a reporter of this newspaper Friday afternoon.

Burleson is chairman of the cotton commodity committee of the Floyd County Farm Bureau, and the meeting is set Thursday night in the Massie Activity Center in Floydada. Time of the meeting is 8 p.m.

A more complete story about the meeting will appear in Thursday's newspaper about the speakers from Lubbock and Raleigh, North Carolina.

Help!

The home of Jeannie Wall, 204 East Lee, burned down Saturday morning and the family is in need of clothing, furniture, anything anyone wants to give...they have lost everything they own.

The Wall girls are two and four, the boy is five. Items should be brought to 602 Lee Street.

VOTE FOR YOUR CHILDREN, AND GRANDCHILDREN.....VOTE FOR THE SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT BOND ON MARCH 8.

Almost Anything Goes!

All youth from 7th to 12th grade are invited to "Almost Anything Goes" on the parking lot of the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 4. There will be fun, games and relays.

A sloppy joe supper follows at the church at 6 p.m.

Adults are invited to come and observe the games.

STOCK SHOW BANQUET

Ricky Ford Sweepstakes Winner

Adeana Morris Sweetheart

Lockney FFAer Ricky Ford received the coveted Sweepstakes trophy for overall achievement at the 33rd annual Fat Stock Show banquet in Floydada Thursday night and Floydada high school student Adeana Morris received the Show Sweetheart trophy. Ricky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ford, Adeana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morris.

Preceeding the awards presentations, Spur's Elvin Caraway inspired the young showmen and their parents with an enthusiastic talk on agriculture, and declared "all are winners who achieve a learning experience in 4-H and FFA." Caraway is president of Area I FFA and a student at Texas Tech.

He was introduced by emcee of the banquet Kenneth Pitts. Invocation was given by Denise Johnson, dinner music by Penny Bertrand.

SWINE AWARDS

Harold Wayne Bennett presented breed champion awards to Keith Nixon, Kevin Evans, Chris Sue, and grand champion Karen Mathis. Kevin received the reserve champion trophy.

Kevin received the herdsman award and Rhonda Bennett the showmanship trophy.

LAMB AWARDS

Bill Womack made the lamb award presentations of breed champions: Susan Hendrix, Karyn Foster, Tracy Womack, Jay Womack. Jim Waller received the herdsman trophy and Jay Womack the showmanship trophy.

STEER AWARDS

Larry Golden presented breed trophies to Kevin Turner, Kyle Brock and Libby Williams, reserve breed champion Angus to Jody Foster, reserve breed champion Hereford to Todd Beedy and reserve breed champion Cross to Jody.

Kyle also received the reserve grand champion trophy and Libby the grand champion trophy.

Jon Jones received the herdsman award and Kyle the showmanship award.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST

In the overall judging contest Monty Lyons was first with 432 points, there was a tie between Ralph Scheele and Greg Jones for second, each receiving 428 points.

Ralph Scheele was first in lamb judging with 147 points, second was Monday with 145 points and Greg was third with 143 points.

Todd Beedy, Ricky Heflin and Lane Turner all tied with 148 points in the swine judging, total overall points gave Todd first, Ricky second and Lane third.

Kelly Marble was first in the steer judging with 147 points. Denise Johnson and Libby Williams tied for second with 146 points each.

Eddie Joe Foster made the judging trophy awards.

CORRECTION

In Thursday's newspaper Randy Ford was listed as first in the fine wool lamb division and he also showed the reserve breed champion.



HERDSMAN AWARDS WERE GIVEN TO (l to r) Jon Jones, Jim Waller and Kevin Evans at the stock show banquet. (Staff Photo).

The Weather

Date	High	Low	Moisture
Feb. 16	61	31	
Feb. 17	69	37	
Feb. 18	73	36	
Feb. 19	55	35	
Feb. 20	66	30	
Feb. 21	75	35	
Feb. 22	76	42	
Feb. 23	58	40	
Feb. 24	72	35	
Moisture for Week...			None
Moisture for Feb...			.4
Moisture for Year...			.60

License Tag Stickers

Floyd County residents may obtain 1977 motor vehicle registration license tag stickers at the Lockney police department justice of peace office, 120 North Main, beginning Tuesday, March 1.

Vehicle owners should bring the renewal forms they received in the mail. If the forms are not available, motorists should furnish their latest registration and title papers.

District UIL One-Act Play In Floydada

The District UIL One-Act Play Contest for Junior High Schools will be held in Floydada this year. The event is scheduled at Floydada Junior High School, March 9, at 1:00 p.m. The public is welcome to attend any or all of the plays. Plays are scheduled as follows:

1:00 p.m. -Idalou Junior High School
1:45 p.m. -Floydada Junior High School
2:30 p.m. -Lockney Junior High School
3:15 p.m. -Tulia Junior High School
4:00 p.m. -Abernathy Junior High School.

Floydada Junior High School students will present their entry in the contest for the student body and other interested persons at 11:00 a.m. Friday, March 4, in the Junior High Auditorium.

Animals Bring Record Dollars

A record $81,536.81 gross sales was reported on sale of the Floyd County Jr. Fat Stock show animals by show officials Friday morning.

This does not include the prize money.

The total premium sale of animals in the auction amounted to $69,686.19. Floor bids on stock not in the auction were as follows: lambs $2,432,60, steers $4,559.54 and barrows $4,858.48.

INDIVIDUAL SALES

A page listing will appear in this newspaper Thursday detailing amount each animal in the auction brought and purchaser.

The grand champion steer was purchased by Providence Farm Supply for $1.25 per pound. The reserve champion brought $1.15 a pound and was purchased by Lockney farmers and businessmen.

The grand champion barrow brought $4.00 a pound and was purchased by the City National Bank of Plainview. The reserve champion brought $3.10 a pound and was bought by Lockney businessmen and farmers.

Producer's Cooperative Elevators paid $3.10 a pound, Floydada Cooperative Gins paid $3.10 a pound for Susan Hendrix's two lamb breed champions.

Floydada businessmen and farmers paid $3.10 per pound for Tracy and Jay Womack's lamb breed champions and Caprock Gin at Flomot paid $2.50 per pound for Karyn Foster's breed champion lamb.

STOCK SHOW WINNERS are pictured with their trophies following the banquet Thursday night. See story for winner's names. (Staff Photo).

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SHURFRESH **SLICED BACON** 1 LB. PKG. $1.19 (2 LB. THICK $2.37)

REGULAR OR BEEF **SHURFRESH FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

REG. OR BEEF **SHURFRESH BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

SHURFRESH MIX OR MATCH SLICED **LUNCH MEATS** (PICKLE & PEPPER BEEF BOLOGNA, SPICED LUNCHEON, COOKED SALAMI, BOLOGNA) YOUR CHOICE 6 OZ. PKG. 49¢

SHURFRESH **HAM SALAD** 8 OZ. CTN. 79¢

SHURFRESH **CHICKEN SALAD** 8 OZ. CTN. 69¢

SHURFRESH PIMENTO **CHEESE SPREAD** 7½ OZ. CTN. 79¢

SHURFRESH JALAPENO **CHEESE SPREAD** 7½ OZ. CTN. 79¢



SHURFINE GRANULATED **SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG 79¢



SHURFINE **BLEACH** 64 OZ. JUG 59¢

SHURFINE EVAPORATED **MILK** 14½ OZ. CANS 3 89¢





SHURFINE WHITE, YELLOW, PINK FACIAL **TISSUE** 2 200 CT. BOXES 89¢

SHURFINE 30 GAL. TRASH **CAN LINER** 10 CT. BOX 89¢

SHURFINE BATHROOM 2 PLY **TISSUE** WHITE, BLUE PINK, YELLOW 8 ROLL PKG. $1.29

HEAVY DUTY ALUMNINUM **SHURFINE FOIL** 18x25 ROLL 69¢

SHURFINE ALL PURPOSE OR BLUE **DETERGENT** 49 OZ. BOX 99¢

SHURFINE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER **DETERGENT** 50 OZ. BOX $1.09

SHURFINE ALL VEGETABLE **SHORTENING** 48 OZ. CAN $1.29

SHURFINE COFFEE **CREAMER** 11 OZ. JAR 59¢

SHURFINE **PANCAKE MIX** 32 OZ. BOX 59¢

MEDIUM GRAIN **SHURFINE RICE** 2 2 LB. PKG. $1

SHURFRESH REG. OR FOR DIPS **POTATO CHIPS** 8 OZ. PKG. 59¢

SHURFINE **DINNERS** (CHILI-TOMATO, BEEF-NOODLE, CHEESEBURGER, HASH) 2 BOXES $1

SHURFINE DINNER **MAC & CHEESE** 4 7¼ OZ. BOXES $1

SHURFINE **GRAPE JELLY** 18 OZ. JAR 59¢

SHURFINE **APPLESAUCE** 2 16 OZ. CANS 69¢

SHURFINE HALVES UNPEELED **APRICOTS** 2 16 OZ. CANS 79¢

SHURFINE MANDARIN **ORANGES** 2 11 OZ. CANS 69¢

SHURFINE FRUIT **COCKTAIL** 2 16 OZ. CANS 69¢

SHURFINE YELLOW CLING HALVES OR SLICED **PEACHES** 2 16 OZ. CANS 69¢

SHURFINE BARTLETT HALVES **PEARS** 2 16 OZ. CANS 79¢

SHURFINE CREAMY OR CRUNCHY **PEANUT BUTTER**

SHURFINE FANCY **TOMATO JUICE**

SHURFINE **PORK & BEANS**

SHURFINE CUT **GREEN BEANS**

SHURFINE CHOPPED MUSTARD OR TURNIP **GREENS**



SHURFINE **SPINACH**

SHURFINE FRESH SHELLED **BLACKEYES**

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST **SWEET PEAS**

SHURFINE PEELED WHOLE **TOMATOES**

SHURFINE **TOMATO SAUCE**

SHURFINE **TOMATO SOUP**

SHURFINE **APPLE BUTTER**

SHURFINE STRAWBERRY **PRESERVES**





SHURFINE ENRICHED **FLOUR** 5 49¢ LB. PAPER BAG



SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK **SHURFRESH BISCUITS** 9 $1 8 OZ. CANS



SHURFINE WAFFLE OR PANCAKE **SYRUP** 32 OZ. BTL. 79¢

SHURFINE HAMBURGER **SLICED DILLS** 32 OZ. BTL. 69¢

SHURFINE **MUSTARD** 2 16 OZ. JARS 59¢

SHURFINE SALAD **DRESSING** 32 OZ. JAR 79¢

SHURFRESH **CRACKERS** 2 16 OZ. BOXES 89¢

SHURFRESH VANILLA **WAFERS** 2 10 OZ. PKGS. 69¢

SHURFRESH ORANGE SLICES, SPICE OR **GUM DROPS** 2 14 OZ. PKGS. $1

CALIFORNIA **SUNKIST ORANGES** 5 $1 LBS.



WASHINGTON DELICIOUS **RED APPLES** 3 LBS. $1

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET **POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG 79¢

YELLOW SWEET **ONIONS** LB 25¢

SHURFRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN COLBY **CHEESE** 10 OZ. PKG. 89¢



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Program

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DINNER MUSIC ..... PENNY BERTRAND

MASTER OF CEREMONIES ..... KENNETH PITTS

GUEST SPEAKER ..... ELVIN CARAWAY
Area I FFA President

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS ..... LIVESTOCK SHOW SUPERINTENDENTS

Special Awards

Swine Breeds Trophies — Courtesy of Morton Irrigation Floydada and Plainview

Reserve Grand Champion Barrow Trophy — Courtesy of E. D. Morgan, Floydaa

Grand Champion Barrow Trophy — Courtesy of Producers Coop Elevator, Floydada

Floyd County Jr. Livestock Herdsman Award — Swine — Courtesy of Buddy's Supermarket, Floydada

Floyd County Jr. Livestock Showmanship Award — Swine —in Memory of K. E. Probasco, Floydada

Breed Champion Finewool Lamb Trophy — Courtesy of Consumers Fuel Association, Floydada

Breed Champion Medium Wool Trophy — Courtesy of Cal Clay Farms, Floydada

Breed Champion Finewool Cross Lamb Trophy — Courtesy of Womack Bros., Floydada

Breed Champion Southdown Lamb Trophy — Courtesy of Jake and Danny Colston,Floydada

Breed Champion Shropshire Lamb Trophy — Courtesy of Caprock Motor Parts, Floydada

Floyd County Jr. Livestock Herdsman Award - Sheep — Courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Broseh, Lockney

Floyd County Jr. Livestock Showmanship Award -- Sheep Courtesy of Curtis Sinor, Floydada

Reserve Champion Beef Breeds Trophies — Courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Elliott and Jackie, Floydada

Champion Beef Breeds Trophies — Courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards, Floydada

Reserve Grand Champion Steer Trophy — Courtesy of Jim Simpson, Floydada

Grand Champion Steer Trophy—Courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fawver, Floydada

Floyd County Jr. Livestock Herdsman Award — Beef — Courtesy Button Beedy, Floydada

Floyd County Jr. Livestock Showmanship Award — Beef — Courtesy of KFLP Radio, Floydada

Division High Individual (Beef, Sheep, Swine) — Courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinton & Dougherty Farm Supply, Dougherty

High Individual Livestock Judging — Courtesy of Motley County Abstract Office - Mr. and Mrs. James Ed Russell

Floyd County Jr. Livestock Show Sweetheart Award — Courtesy of Floyd County Junior Livestock Show

Sweepstakes Trophy — Courtesy of a Friend of the Floyd County Jr. Livestock Show.

Sweepstakes Plaque — Courtesy of Ralston Purina Company

Ribbons — Courtesy of Davis Farm Supply, Floydada

Banners — Courtesy of South Western Public Service Co. Lockney and Floydada

John C. White Man of Year

AUSTIN--Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has been named 1976 Man of the Year in Service to Texas Agriculture in the February issue of *Progressive Farmer* magazine.

Ceremonies are to be slated soon for official presentation of the award, which is presented by the national publication in recognition of service to the needs of farmers and ranchers.

In 13 terms as the state's agriculture commissioner, White "has built a streamlined, efficient state department of agriculture that is the envy of many other states," according to *Progressive Farmer* editor Del Deterling.

Officials from several other state agriculture departments, including Illinois, Mississippi, and North Carolina, have recently toured the facilities of the Texas department, investigating in particular the success of the TAP (Texas Agricultural Products) Program developed by White in the early 1960's.

White, a native of Clay County and graduate of Texas Tech University, is considered the "dean" of state agricultural commissioners in terms of length of service and experience.

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Voters may get school tax say

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas voters may get a chance to decide whether to discard the local property tax that has been used to finance Texas public education for more than a century.

Sen. Bill Moore, chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee, guided his proposed constitutional amendment, which abolishes the local property tax, out of the committee Wednesday by a 7-4 vote.

But the resolution, which would be subject to a statewide referendum in 1978 if passed by two-thirds of both the Senate and House, is facing heavy opposition from the Texas State Teacher's Association.

The TSTA claims the proposal, which provides for the state financing of public schools from other taxes at a cost of $1.6 billion, would wipe out some smaller districts and "guarantee mediocrity" in Texas schools.

"This gives the people of Texas a chance to express themselves on the issue," said Moore, who called the local property tax, "the most unfair tax ever devised by man.

"The tax is a burden on the homeowner and land owners," added Moore. "There are many tax sources other than ad valorem."

Moore, D-Bryan, said he supports a penny per gallon refinery tax as one possible avenue of funding for his proposed state financing of schools.

The new plan, if approved, wouldn't take effect until September 1979.

In committee hearings Wednesday, former TSTA official, L.P. Sturgeon said the measure would wipe out about 500 local school districts in Texas that use local funds to hire a majority of their personnel and support some of their programs.

Marshall joins Carter Cabinet

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — From high school drop-out to U.S. Secretary of Labor in the Carter Administration is the history of Dr. Ray Marshall, 48-year-old University of Texas economist.

Specializing in labor economics and manpower, Dr. Marshall is known to his colleagues as a congenial scholar who appears to work 20 hours a day. Friends confirm he is a committed churchman (Presbyterian), great family man (five children), raconteur, speed-reader with a photographic memory, and raiser of goats on a small farm near Leander.

Among the 17 books and monographs he has written is the most widely used textbook in the labor economics field.

One% Cattle Increase Caused by Poor Prices

AUSTIN--A one per cent annual increase in Texas cattle and calf numbers can be attributed in large part to the poor prices producers received throughout 1976, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Explaining that the biggest jump in inventory reported Jan. 1, 1977, was for stocker cattle under 500 lbs., White stated, "Ranchers have been holding onto animals, hoping for an upturn in the market."

"Depressed prices have also meant that animals are putting on weight at a slower pace, since producers have cut to a minimum any supplemental feeding of their animals."

Increased inshipments of cattle, particularly from Mexico, must also be considered when explaining the percentage point increase, White added.

"Of course, this one per cent increase to 15,800,000 head as of the first of the year does not offset the dramatic inventory decrease of some six per cent between 1975-76,"



Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, will present its recommendations for a cotton program to succeed the 1973 Act to the House Committee on Agriculture February 24 and to the corresponding committee of the Senate February 28. The current farm program expires with the 1977 crop.

PCG testimony has been written and copies mailed to the hearing clerks of each committee. PCG President W.B. Criswell of Idalou and Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President, will be in Washington to give oral presentations and answer questions from committee members.

House hearings are not based on specific legislation, since no bill was introduced in the House until February 17. Representative Tom Harkin, Iowa Democrat, introduced a measure on that date calling for elimination of the target price concept that is a part of present law, Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loans at 95 percent of the cost of production, and a limitation of $100,000 on individual producer loan eligibility.

Two bills have been introduced in the Senate. The first is co-sponsored by Georgia Democrat and Committee Chairman Herman Talmadge and Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, ranking Republican on the committee. The other is by Oklahoma Democratic Senator Henry Bellmon.

The Talmadge-Dole bill would extend the loan and target price concept through the 1982 crop. But the method by which the loan would be determined under this bill is a major departure from present law. Currently, the loan is set at 90 percent of the three-year average price of U.S. cotton in world markets, while the new bill would set loan levels at not less than 75 percent of cost of production. The target price would be set at a level reflecting 100 percent of production costs.

This system would set the 1978 cotton target price at about 51 cents per pound (compared to an expected 48 or 49 cent target in 1977) and the loan would be not less than 38.3 cents per pound (compared to an announced preliminary loan for 1977 of 42.58 cents).

Bellmon's bill would extend present farm legislation for four years, retaining basic provisions of current law, with one major exception. It would allow producers to place commodities under CCC loans for periods up to five years. And the Secretary of Agriculture would be required to pay 50 percent of storage costs for commodities under loan.

In calling Senate committee hearings, Talmadge announced that his bill would be used as a starting point for discussions, but that none of its provisions would be considered sacred.

The PCG legislative policy, adopted January 18 by the producer organization's 52-man Board of Directors, asks for a market-oriented cotton program much like the program in effect since 1973. This would be a program founded on a CCC loan rate calculated as a percentage of average market prices, a reasonable target price, continued provision for disaster payments, unrestricted planting and unrestricted access to world markets.

The written PCG testimony states that "For cotton, because of the intense competition we face with foreign-grown cotton and substitute fibers, we are fearful that tying the minimum loan and target price directly to production costs would be a step backward toward surplus production, government production controls, government costs at which taxpayers would rebel, and some of the other ills we have experienced in the past."

The statement goes on to say "Since market prices, averaged over a period of years, of necessity must reflect production costs, we think our common objective of adequate price protection can be achieved by basing the loan on average market prices."

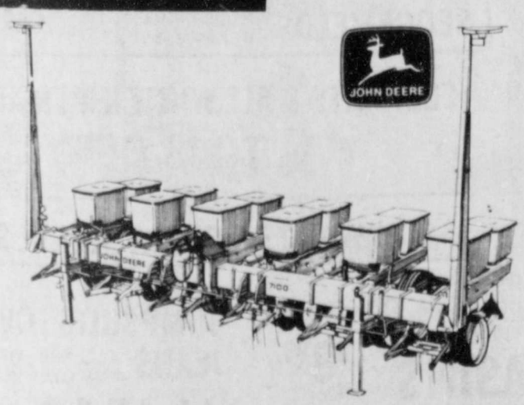
PCG members and other interested parties can obtain a copy of PCG's oral testimony and the producer organization's complete legislative policy statement from PCG's Lubbock office.

Area Farmers Are Invited
To Attend A
Cotton
Commodity
Meeting
Thursday March 3, 8:00 p.m.
At The Massie Activity Center
IN FLOYDADA
To Discuss The Farm Bureau
Policies Pertaining To Cotton
And The Outlook For The
Future of Cotton.
• MASTER OF CEREMONIES
DON PETTY, TEXAS FARM BUREAU
• GUEST SPEAKER
DANIEL JORDANING, ECONOMIC RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT DEPT. OF COTTON INC., RALEIGH, N. C.

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Society

Baptist Women Hear Book Review, Hold Salad Luncheon

Baptist Women of The First Baptist Church, Floydada, met in the Church Chapel Wednesday for a Book Review, followed by a salad luncheon in Fellowship Hall.

The book, "A Sense of Spring" by Everett Hullums was reviewed by Mesdames Bob Kendrick, Earl Crawford, Noman Hamilton and E.D. Morgan. Rev. Jimmy McGuire and Mrs. Jerry Livingston assisted with slide illustrations.

Others attending the meeting were Mesdames Floyd Bradley, J. R. Turner, Glen White, Bill Daniel, T. L. Holland, Bud Henderson, O. G. Mayfield, C. M. Meredith, Clarence Goins, A. R. Epperson, H. O. Cline, Robert Garrett and Mrs. Fred Blake and Mrs. L. T. Wood from South Plains.

Also attending the luncheon, were Reverend and Mrs. Jimmy McGuire, Rev. Dan Gonzales, Mrs. A. C. Pratt, Mrs. Mike Emert, and children from the nursery department.

LCC Associates Meet In Home Of Mrs. Bradley

Mrs. Ned Bradley hosted the Floydada chapter of the Lubbock Christian College Associates in her home Monday night, Feb. 21. Mrs. Sam Lide, chairman, called the meeting to order and opening prayer was led by Mrs. Grady Walker. Mrs. Walker also read the minutes of the previous meeting and other business was discussed including a garage sale to be held by the Lubbock chapter. Those wishing to contribute items for the sale may contact Mrs. Lide for more information as to time and place. Items of all kinds are acceptable.

Mrs. Jimmy Willson, Jr. was the delightful guest speaker for the evening. She reviewed the book UP-STAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE by J. B. West who was first assistant to the Chief Usher from 1941 to 1957 and served as Chief Usher from 1957 to 1969. He was responsible for running the White House for six Presidents and their wives. The public sees the First Ladies with their hair combed and their public faces on but Mr. West saw them in more private moments of triumph and tragedy and in their every day life as lived in the White House. Mrs. Willson gave a brief sketch of the life of each First Lady beginning with Mrs. Roosevelt and ending with the short period Mr. West served Mrs. Nixon. Others included were Mrs. Truman, Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Johnson.

She said Mrs. Roosevelt never walked anywhere. She ran! She was not interested in housekeeping and didn't do anything at all in the way of decorating or changing the looks of the White House. The Trumans were a very closely knit family and Mrs. Truman was vitally interested in their comfort and welfare. A massive renovation was done during her time so most of their reign was spent in Blair House, just across the street from the White House.

Mrs. Eisenhower was a very military type person. Having lived in many places in elegant houses she was never at a loss as to the way she wanted things done and how fast! However, she was a lovely and considerate person, as were all the others.

Mrs. Kennedy, of course, was the younger of the group and with a young family which came first in her plans. She especially liked to decorate and did a great deal of it while First Lady. She never said do this or do that but always "can you, or will you, please."

Mrs. Johnson took her job seriously and had each day mapped out in advance. She was extremely organized and left her imprint on the White House and on America, in general, with her Beautify America program.

Mrs. Nixon was a serene person yet often showed the warmth of her character. She was interested in projects that would aid the less fortunate rather than doing something in the White House.

Mrs. Willson gave many other intersting facts concerning these ladies and gave us a glimpse of what life is like UP STAIRS IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

The hostess served a refreshment plate to members Mmes. Walker, Lide, Lewis Blum, Q. D. Williams and guests Mmes. Mal Jarboe, Johnny Pleasant, A. B. Keim and Willson.

Western paintings

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Thirty-six paintings that date from the 1780's to the 1970's and that record the opening and development of the American West have been given to The University of Texas.

Valued at about one-half million dollars, the paintings are a gift to his alma mater from C.R. Smith of Washington, D.C., who for many years was the head of American Airlines.

Heart Association Sponsoring Bridge Tournament And Luncheon

The Floyd County Heart Association is sponsoring their annual bridge tournament and luncheon for heart on Tuesday, March 8th, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Massie Activity Center. The association includes the entire county, and board members in the Lockney area and Floydada as well as volunteers for the Heart Association, will host the event.

Tickets, which are $3.50 each will include the price of the tournament and the spaghetti luncheon. Door prizes will be given as will prizes for high points.

Advanced tickets may be secured by contacting Mrs. Jim Word in Floydada, Mrs. Junior Taylor in Lockney or any other board member.

Tickets will also be available at the door the day of the tournament.

Art, Music, Poetry Highlight Athena Meeting

On Thursday, February 24, sixteen Athena Jr. Study Club members met for a regular meeting. Because of the nature of the evening program, the meeting place was the Art Studio of Mrs. L. K. Sherman. Members were fascinated and awed as they observed for a full hour an artist at work. Mrs. F. L. Montandon, local artist who specializes in doing portraits, sketched and completed a beautiful, charcoal portrait of her model, Mrs. W. H. Hallmark, an Athena member.

Midway through the sitting, Mrs. Montandon took a break, and the group was entertained by Mrs. Wilbur Mize, who sang "A Picture Paints A Thousand Words," accompanied by herself at the piano. Once the portraiture was completed, refreshments were served by Mrs. Sue Zorger and Mrs. Ted Carthel.

Another highlight of the evening was listening to poetry readings given by fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students who are the Lockney School's finalists in the upcoming University Inter-Scholastic League contest. This year's district contest will be held in Lockney on March 10.

During the business session, members were presented with the executive committee's suggestions for next year's club officers. Members were reminded to be thinking about officer election, which will take place at the next regular meeting.

The next meeting will be March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Sue Zorger. The program that evening will be a slide presentation about Texas artifacts.

Members attending the February 24 meeting were: Mmes. Jerry Cannon, Ted Carthel, W. H. Hallmark, Bill Hunter, Jerry Klein, Paul Koonsman, Raymond Lusk, Warren Mathis, Wilbur Mize, Eugene Owens, John Peck, Joe Taylor, Roy Turley, Jim Warren, Lloyd Widener, Jr., and Sue Zorgger.

Baptist Women Meet In Lockney

Baptist Women met in the home of Mrs. Neva Smith Monday afternoon. The Bible Study was directed by Mrs. Edd Whitfill on some of the parables of Jesus.

Pauline Sams was in charge of the current missions program which dealt with the Civilian Chaplin. Three types of chaplins and the comfort they brought to those in need of their services were discussed. These were Industrial, Hospital, and the Institutional Chaplins.

The sixteen ladies present enjoyed refreshments served from a beautiful table. Present were:

Mmes. Hubert Frizzell, Harmon Handley, Fred Fortenberry, Sid Thomas, Charlie Atkins, Elster McLeod, Les Ferguson, Edd Whitfill, Guy Sams, Ray Aston, John Jenkins, Buck Kellison, Myrtle Payne, Frank Bartell, Elvira Stewart, and Neva Smith.

Cook For The Heart Of It!

By Betty Baker
Caprock Hospital Dietician

Good nutrition is the result of a proper and adequate combination of the basic foods in your daily menus. These recipes can be prepared and enjoyed by all members of the family. Eating the fat-controlled way means that you continue to eat a variety of foods but that you simply reduce the amount of animal fat and cholesterol in your diet.

Cholesterol is a waxy material used in many of the body's chemical processes. Everyone requires it in correct amounts for good health, but too much cholesterol in the circulation encourages the development of heart and blood vessel diseases.

We get cholesterol in two ways: it is manufactured by the body from all foods; and we get it directly from food of animal origin.

Egg yolks and organ meat (liver, kidney) are very high in cholesterol, and shellfish are moderately high. These foods should be restricted. There are no cholesterol in foods of plant origin such as fruit, vegetables, grains, cereals, and nuts, and these foods are highly recommended.

BREAKFAST
Chilled half grapefruit
Cornflakes
Skim Milk
Soft boiled egg - Limit yolks to 3 per week
Dry toast or with Corn oil margarine
Coffee or Tea

LUNCH
Tomato stuffed with chicken (Use 1 tomato, ½ cup diced chicken, 2 teaspoons mayonnaise, parsley, celery and lettuce.)
Hard roll
Banana
Skim Milk
Coffee or Tea

DINNER
Salmon Croquettes (serves 4) - 1 can Pink Salmon 7¾ oz, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 2 tablespoons safflower oil, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ cup skim milk, sprinkle of pepper, 2 tablespoons bread crumbs. --Saute 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion in two tablespoons oil. Stir two tablespoons flour and cook one minute, stirring constantly. Blend in one half cup skim milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until thick. Cool slightly. Stir in 1 can pink salmon, well drained and flaked, add sprinkle of pepper. Add two tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs and mix thoroughly. Shape into patties, roll in remaining crumbs. Saute in two tablespoons oil until evenly browned on all sides. Serve with:
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Pineapple Rings

Fire Department Auxiliary Meets

Lockney Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary held their monthly meeting February 17 in the home of Wanda Moats. Members present were Katy Ansley, Barbara Carthel, Nellie Webb, Vickie Schaeffer, Ann Gaskins, Wanda Moats, Belinda Stapp and Debbie Griffith.

It was decided to have an Easter Party at the nursing home but no final date or plans have been decided.

Next meeting, members will go to Plainview to eat. Everyone is to meet at Ann Gaskins' house at 6 p.m. March 17.

Senior Citizens Luncheon Well Attended

The Senior Citizens luncheon at the First Baptist Church was well attended by both men and women Thursday. A very interesting program was presented after the delicious lunch. Janet Miles from the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, gave detailed information about a new program called Homemaker Service Aide to the Elderly, and also job opportunity for those interested in Service Aide Training. Much interest was shown.

Miles Boucher, the Church Music Director and Mrs. Frank Bartell, visiting from Green Bay, Wis. each brought special music. Emma Thomas gave two clever skits and closed with a devotional thought on "Four Letter Words."

Actor Robert Redford was born in Santa Monica, California, in 1937.



LOU ANN WATSON... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Watson Jr., of Floydada has been pledged after spring open rush of Epsilon Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta National Sorority at West Texas State University, Canyon. Miss Watson is a graduate of Floydada High School and is a sophomore student at WTSU.

Dorcas Class Has Social

The Lone Star Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Jewel Rexrode at 2 p.m. February 15.

The meeting was called to order by vice-president Mrs. Raymond Teeple The THDA Prayer was repeated in unison. The club officer reports were given. Roll call was answered with "my favorite foreign food" by the following: Mmes. W. A. Stewart, W. E. Prater, Raymond Teeple, C. L. King, and the hostess, Mrs. Jewel Rexrode; and two visitors, Kathy Burke of Floydada, and Mrs. Frank Bartel of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

The program was given by Kathy Burke demonstrating and preparing the latest exotic recipes in crepes.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. L. King March 1st at 2:00 p.m.

Nicholas II was the last Czar of Russia. He was forced to step down after the Bolshevist Revolution of 1917 and was murdered along with his family in 1918 by the revolutionaries.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE AND LOAD UP WITH SOME OF OUR FRESH NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE
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oman Shares Self, Talents With Town

By MARIE HARRIS
A-J Correspondent

SBURG — She isn't a director ber of commerce, a school rman of a special civic pro- et a quiet, "little ole lady" ble Scott probably has given erself to her community than sident of Petersburg.

ott's love and thoughtfulness for displayed in numerous unselfish but chiefly in sharing her talent

ved to Petersburg from Floyda- 4 and in 1947 helped start the chroom in the Petersburg a member of the Parent- Association which initially spon- a lunchroom, approved by the ard. Mrs. Scott was one of the in its establishment and was he lunchroom supervisor.

ved in that capacity two years school cafeteria a firm founda- ng long, hard hours for a salada- 34 a day.

rewards are not measured in d cents.

ott previouslY had worked in dada School lunchroom two en in Royce City in Hunt Coun- nover Mable Newell moved to in 1902, was graduated from ol there in 1914 and attended Baptist College. She and S.D. e married Oct. 30, 1917 in Floy- rner, he died Oct. 24, 1959.

th a member of First Christian in Floydada, which she joined husband, Mrs. Scott is very ac- of First Baptist Church of Peters- e had planned and prepared the meals for the Baptist Brother- ce it was formed here in 1948.

e only missed two of their meet- he said, "once when I was in the and once when I was out of town a funeral."

served meals to about 40 men month at these night meetings. otherhood pays for the groceries . She accepts no pay for her

Mrs. Scott usually has about omen to help her in the kitchen serving the meals. Sometimes brotherhood members accompa- husbands because they do not stay at home alone and they ass- Scott.

member of the TEL class, at one rs. Scott taught the junior boys School class. A loyal worker in en's Missionary Union, she pres- social chairman and beginning a spring banquet for Petersburg

s are special to Mrs. Scott who, in 15 years, has made more than 50 satin ribbon, lace and pearl for Petersburg girls as "love when they marry. Also she and e Groce have served 17 wedding l dinners in the First Baptist

Her time and work for these dinners also is given freely. Mrs. Scott said she would not charge for any of her cooking because "The people of Petersburg have been awfully good to me."

Mrs. Scott has made thumbprint cookies by the hundreds of dozens for Petersburg bridal showers. Sometimes other women join her in this baking project or if someone drops by she puts them to work.

"We have lots of fun," said Mrs. Scott. "I enjoy it."

Of all her specialty food preparations, Mrs. Scott thinks she would rather make rolls than anything else. She oftern makes rolls for the Petersburg Lions Club luncheons — whenever she is asked to do so and she has been called on several times to come "make gravy."

Her cooking is not exclusively for others — she cooks for herself and "eats right." "Like Popeye, I eat my spinach," she exclaimed.

Mrs. Scott is a member of the 1936 Study Club and formerly belonged to a home demonstration club before it was disbanded. Finding time for handwork, Mrs. Scott crochets, does needlepoint and crewel embroidery and makes pillows, pictures and other items upon request.

She has two children, Dillard Scott of Tyler and Mrs. Cecil Sluder of Lubbock and two grandchildren.



SHARING TALENTS — Mrs. Mable Scott spends much of her time sharing her special cooking talent with the citizens of Petersburg. Mrs. Scott helped organize the first lunchroom in the Petersburg schools and continues to provide food for many local activities and clubs.

John Cappelletti, running back from Penn State University won the Heisman Trophy in 1973.

The poll of writers of the Associated Press to determine the national college football champions began in 1936.

The Recording Industry Association of America certified 195 Gold Records Awards in 1974, which was a record high at that time.

The Spanish explorer Garcia de L. Cardenas discovered the Grand Canyon in 1540.

The population of Austin, Texas, grew from 629 in 1850 to 251,808 in 1970, according to the Bureau of the Census.

The first modern Olympic games were held in Athens, Greece, in 1896.

Mrs. Jerrie Mock was the first woman pilot to fly around the world. The flight lasted 29 days, 11 hours and 59 minutes, beginning and ending in Columbus, Ohio.

The state of Nevada is ranked seventh in size in the U.S. with an area of 110,540 square miles.

During World War I, 124 Medals of Honor were awarded and 431 were given in World War II.

To qualify for the U.S. Senate, a person must be a citizen of the U.S. for nine years, at least 30 years old and a resident of the state where he was elected.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" was named the national anthem on March 3, 1931, by an Act of Congress. Francis Scott Key wrote the song during the bombardment of Fort McHenry in Maryland in 1814.

Weights and Measures Important to Consumers

AUSTIN--National Weights and Measures Week may seem an unimportant occasion to most people, but without the attention of inspectors to the scales used in Texas, consumers and merchants could be seriously short-changed.

March 1-7 is celebrated annually to recognize the impact that accurate weights and measures have on the daily lives of all people, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White stated.

The emphasis this year is on the conversion to metric standards that the U.S. is now undertaking. Plans are being made to aid the average consumer in making an easier transition to thinking in metric terms.

The Texas Department of Agriculture is responsible for maintaining standards and checking virtually all the scales and measurements used in commerce in Texas.

Packages and labels of all types must state the weight or measurement of the commodity, and these also come under the scrutiny of Department inspectors, both at the wholesale and retail level, Commissioner White stated.

"Thus nearly everyone, from the child who buys a package of candy to the manufacturer who orders 1500 pounds of peanuts is affected by our work.

"When we get into serious metric conversion in Texas, the Department will certainly play a part in helping people avoid making mistakes with the new weights and measurements standards."

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From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture - John C. White, Commissioner

BROILED LAMB CHOPS

4 loin lamb chops, 1 in. thick
¼ c. butter
1½ c. chopped onion
¾ c. white wine
1 tsp. salt
1/3 c. chopped parsley

Place lamb chops on rack in broiler pan. Broil 3-4 in. from heat for 5-7 minutes. Melt butter in saucepan and saute chopped onion. Add white wine and salt. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer for 5 minutes. Add chopped parsley to sauce and serve over broiled lamb chops. Yield: 4 servings.

In 1976, 93,000 of the total 264,000 farm labor force in Texas was comprised of hired labor. Texas farmers have been paying over $100 million annually to hired workers, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

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Shurfine Blackeyes Fresh Shelled 15 oz. Can	4/$1.00
Shurfine Bleach gallon Bottle	$ .59
Shurfresh Candy Gum Drops, Orange Slices or Spice Drops 14 oz. Pkg.	2/$1.00
Shurfine Catsup 14 oz. Bottle	3/$1.00
Shurfresh Cheese Halfmoon Longhorn Colby 10 oz. Package	$ .89
Shurfine Coffee Vac Pak Regular, Drip or Electric Perk 16 oz. Can	$2.39
Shurfine Coffee Creamer 11 oz. Jar	$ .59
Shurfine Corn Frozen Cut 10 oz. Package	3/$ .89
Shurfine Corn Golden Cream Style or Whole Kernel 17 oz. Can	4/$1.00
Shurfresh Crackers 16 oz. Box	2/$ .89
Shurfine Detergent All Purpose or Blue 49 oz. Box	$ .99
Shurfine Dinner Macaroni & Cheese 7¼ oz. Package	4/$1.00
Shurfine Dinners Chili-Tomato, Beef-Noodle, Cheeseburger or Hash Box	2/$1.00
Shurfine Dishwashing Detergent Automatic 50 oz. Box	$1.09
Shurfine Evaporated Milk 14½ oz. Can	3/$ .89
Shurfine Facial Tissue White, Yellow or Pink 200 Ct. Box	2/$ .89
Shurfine Flour 5 lb. Paper Bag	$ .49
Shurfine Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. Can	2/$ .69
Shurfine Grape Jelly 18 oz. Jar	$ .59
Shurfine Green Beans Cut 3 Sieve 16 oz. Can	4/$1.00
Shurfine Green Peas Frozen 10 oz. Package	3/$ .89
Shurfine Greens Chopped Mustard or Turnip 15 oz. Can	5/$1.00
Shurfine Mandarin Oranges 11 oz. Can	2/$ .69
Shurfresh Margarine Quarters 1 lb. Package	3/$1.00
Shurfine Mixed Vegetables Frozen 10 oz. Package	3/$ .89
Shurfine Mustard 16 oz. Jar	2/$ .59
Shurfine Pancake Mix 32 oz. Box	$ .59
Shurfine Peaches Yellow Cling Halves or Sliced 16 oz. Can	2/$ .69
Shurfine Peanut Butter Creamy or Crunchy 18 oz. Jar	$ .75
Shurfine Pears Halves Bartlett 16 oz. Can	2/$ .79
Shurfine Pickles Hamburger Sliced Dills 32 oz. Jar	$ .69
Shurfine Pork & Beans 16 oz. Can	4/$1.00
Shurfresh Potato Chips For Dips or Regular 8 oz. Package	$ .59
Shurfine Rice Medium Grain 2 lb. Bag	2/$1.00
Shurfine Salad Dressing 32 oz. Jar	$ .79
Shurfine Shortening All Vegetable 48 oz. Can	$1.29
Shurfine Spinach 15 oz. Can	4/$1.00
Shurfine Strawberry Preserves 18 oz. Jar	$ .79
Shurfine Sugar Granulated 5 lb. Bag	$ .79
Shurfine Sweet Peas Early Harvest 17 oz. Can	3/$1.00
Shurfine Syrup Pancake and Waffle 32 oz. Bottle	$ .79
Shurfine Tomato Juice Fancy 46 oz. Can	$ .59
Shurfine Tomato Sauce 8 oz. Can	6/$1.00
Shurfine Tomato Soup 10¾ oz. Can	6/$1.00
Shurfine Tomatoes Whole Peeled 16 oz. Can	3/$1.00
Shurfine Trash Can Liner 30 gallon 10 Ct. Package	$ .89
Shurfresh Vanilla Wafers 10 oz. Package	2/$ .69
Garden Of Goodness Cookbook	$1.99

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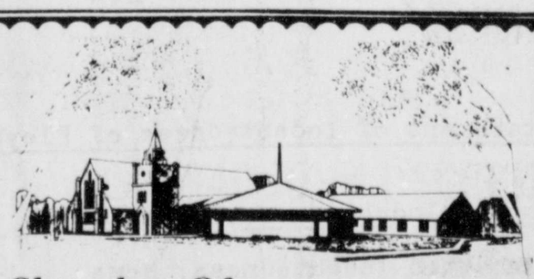
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Why not settle it once and for all, and GO EVERY SUNDAY.
If you cannot attend, won't you pray for the Services.
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VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

SUNDAY:
9:34 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY:
7:00 p.m. Bible Study

SMITH, FLOYDADA HUGH DANIEL, LOCKNEY

LIONS BROOM SALE

South Side Court House Thursday

Annual Financial Statement Of Floyd County, Texa

For The Year Beginning February 1, 1976 And Ending January 31, 1977.

First Class-----Jury Fund

Balance, February 1, 1976	$ 8,226.06	
Receipts	9,646.02	
Amount spent during year		$ 9,211.78
Commissions		377.14
Balance, January 31, 1977		8,283.16
	$ 17,872.08	$ 17,872.08

Second Class-----Road and Bridge

Balance, February 1, 1976	$ 13,508.65	
Receipts	238,890.24	
Amount spent during year		$ 14,721.03
Transferred to other funds		195,700.00
Commissions		5,072.23
Balance, January 31, 1977		36,905.63
	$252,398.89	$252,398.89

Third Class-----General Fund

Balance, February 1, 1976	$ 65,496.76	
Receipts	216,529.69	
Amount spent during year		$150,658.70
Transferred to other funds		37,000.00
Commissions		7,343.78
Balance, January 31, 1977		87,023.97
	$282,026.45	$282,026.45

Fourth Class-----Officer's Salary

Balance, February 1, 1976	$ 34,887.64	
Receipts	118,765.28	
Transferred from other funds	63,700.00	
Amount spent during year		$195,423.01
Commissions received during year	24,708.97	
Balance, January 31, 1977		46,638.88
	$242,061.89	$242,061.89

Fifth Class-----Permanent Improvement Fund

Balance, February 1, 1976	$ 24,465.78	
Receipts	82,516.58	
Transferred from other funds	2,000.00	
Amount spent during year		$ 83,695.30
Commissions		3,324.24
Balance, January 31, 1977		21,962.82
	$108,982.36	$108,982.36

Sixth Class-----Special Road Tax

Balance, February 1, 1976	$ 15,202.25	
Receipts	73,271.73	
Amount spent during year		$ 3,065.14
Transfer to Precinct funds		24,000.00
Commissions		1,526.74
Balance, January 31, 1977		59,882.10
	$ 88,473.98	$ 88,473.98

Seventh Class-----Precinct #1

Balance, February 1, 1976	$ 12,248.17	
Receipts	9,352.25	
Transfer from other funds	47,750.00	
Amount spent during year		$ 59,480.63
Commissions		1,376.67
Balance, January 31, 1977		8,493.12
	$ 69,350.42	$ 69,350.42

Eighth Class-----Precinct #4

Balance, February 1, 1976	$ 4,805.02	
Receipts	7,441.36	
Transfer from other funds	47,750.00	
Amount spent during year		$ 50,449.55
Commissions		1,157.84
Balance, January 31, 1977		8,388.99
	$ 59,996.38	$ 59,996.38

Ninth Class-----Precinct #2

Balance, February 1, 1976	$ 15,826.43	
Receipts	6,092.00	
Transfer from other funds	47,750.00	
Amount spent during year		$ 61,137.04
Commissions		1,344.58
Balance, January 31, 1977		7,186.81
	$ 69,668.43	$ 69,668.43

Tenth Class-----Precinct #3

Balance, February 1, 1976	$ 13,907.95	
Receipts	3,864.20	
Transfer from other funds	47,750.00	
Amount spent during year		$ 48,581.13
Commissions		1,048.91
Balance, January 31, 1977		15,892.11
	$ 65,522.15	$ 65,522.15

Fifteenth Class-----Lateral Road Accounts (Precincts)

Balance, February 1, 1976	$ -0-	
Receipts, State of Texas	35,631.65	
Precinct expenditures		$ 34,239.52
Commissions		1,392.13
Balance, January 31, 1977		-0-
	$ 35,631.65	$ 35,631.65

Law Library Fund

Balance, February 1, 1976	$ -0-	
Receipts	336.00	
Amount spent during year		
Balance, January 31, 1977		$ 336.00

Floyd County Library

Balance, February 1, 1976	$ 18,255.05	
Receipts	20,145.09	
Amount spent during year		
Commissions		
Balance, January 31, 1977		$ 38,400.14

Floyd County Social Security Fund

Balance, February 1, 1976	$ 1,807.28	
Receipts: Transfer from funds	39,046.47	
Amount spent during year		
Balance, January 31, 1977		$ 40,853.75

County Permanent Fund (School)

Balance, February 1, 1976	$ .33	
Receipts	102.27	
Balance, January 31, 1977		$ 102.60

County Available Fund (School)

Balance, February 1, 1976	$ 4.58	
Receipts	5,996.32	
Amount spent during year		
Balance, January 31, 1977		$ 6,000.90

Floyd County Revenue Sharing Fund

Balance, February 1, 1976	$ 55,170.82
Receipts: U.S. Treasury	129,264.00
Investments matured	101,375.00
Interest on investments	2,787.80
Amount spent during year	
Investments	
Balance, January 31, 1977	$288,597.62

Floyd County Juvenile Probation Department

Balance, February 1, 1976	$ 281.00
Receipts: State of Texas	17,508.82
Probation Fees	1,890.00
Amount spent during year	
Balance, January 31, 1977	$ 19,679.82

Statement of Indebtedness of Floyd County, Texas as of Ja

Bonded Indebtedness: None

Warranted Indebtedness: None

Investments January 31, 1977: Revenue Sharing Fund Certif
Deposit, First National Ban
Texas.--$52,787.80

- -

I, O. M. Watson Jr. County Auditor of Floyd County, Texas, certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct of the financial condition of Floyd County, Texas as of Ja 1977, to the best of my knowledge and belief, as shown by the County Treasurer on file in the County Clerk's office Texas.

Witness my hand at office in Floydada, Texas this 22nd day February, 1977.

Signed O. M. Watson Jr.
County Auditor, Floyd Co

Farm·facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
John C. White, Commissioner

...ow High? ... Better Than 50 Per Cent ... Up 30 Per

...rm production expenses are an integral part of farm ..., and Texas' farmers will be interviewed by the ...Crop and Livestock Reporting Service this month to ...ine 1976 input expenses.

...orgas section of Texas farmers will be asked ...ow as to exact amounts of production costs for ... crops and livestock. This is a nationwide effort.

...1975, the cost of production for crops, livestock ...oultry amounted to more than $29,000 on the ... per farm. The major expense was for feed, which ...ted for more than $12 billion. Next came rent at $8 ... followed by purchase of livestock and poultry for ...han $7 billion. Fertilizer and soil conditioners hit ...$6.2 billion annually.

...ling with questions concerning outlays for equip... ...and services and other production needs, some ... will be asked about their marketing patterns for ...heat, soybeans and grain sorghum.

...l responses will be confidential and only state and ...al summaries will be released.

THE TEXAS CITRUS CROP for 1976-77 is now ...ted to be more than 50 per cent above the ...uction of the 1974-75 season. As of Feb. 1, the ...77 citrus crop is estimated at 18,100,000 boxes; this ... per cent above the 16,900,000 boxes produced a ...

...ge forecast for grapefruit production is set at ...,000 boxes, seven per cent above last season.

...oduction of all oranges is expected to total ...000 boxes; up six per cent from last season. Early ...id-season oranges are projected at 4,200,000 boxes ...alencia's at 2,400,000 boxes.

...itrus harvest in the Lower Rio Grande Valley ...es to be slowed by rain and wet weather. No freeze ... has been reported. Color and quality remain good ...ize continues below normal.

...arly oranges in some areas have begun dropping due ... delayed harvested as well as saturated soil and ...ng water in the groves which prevents oxygen from ...g the root systems. Valencia harvest is now ...way with shipments expected to increase throughout ...onth.

...Nationwide, U.S. grapefruit production is forecast at ...,000 boxes.

SHEEP FEEDING in Texas continues to increase. ...Drylot sheep feeders with a capacity of 2,000 head or ...had 75,000 head of sheep and lambs on feed as of ... This is 29 per cent above the same month a year ...nd 21 per cent above last month.

...rmers' intentions to market the 75,000 head are ... during February, 32,000 during March and 15,000 ... April plus another 5,000 at a later date.

...hon testifies ... farm program

...SHINGTON — ...man George Mahon ... lead-off witness at ...ening of hearings on ...farm program held by ...se Agriculture Com... In his testimony Mahon ...ged for improved ...provisions and an in... support loan rates. He ...ested an expansion of ... Farmers Home ...ration loan programs.

"...costs of production in ...farming operations as ...they are today there is ... more important to ...s in West Texas than a ...ation and improvement ... present disaster ...," Mahon said. He ...ed strong opposition to ... whereby a Federal ...surance scheme would ...the disaster program.

"...high costs of production ...s it imperative that we ...ps to expand the credit ...ns of the Farmers Home ...istration," continued the ...man. "Without big ...there is no way to produce the volume of farm crops which have made it possible for agriculture not only to meet domestic requirements but to export farm commodities at the rate of about 20 billion dollars a year."

MAHON IN HIS testimony insisted that any new legislation should contain an ironclad prohibition against embargoes on farm exports, citing the havoc created in the market by grain embargoes of recent years and the fact that grain prices have not yet recovered.

The Congressman conceded that the Committee might have insufficient time to overhaul the farm program in this session and indicated that he would not have strong objection to a one-year extension of the present program provided that it contained necessary modifications, including an increase in loan rates on farm commodities, particularly feed grains.

The Agriculture Committee hearings are scheduled to continue until March 17.

Do You Have Mail Problems?

Since the Postal Service began its nationwide Consumer Service Card Program in September, 1975, more than 630,000 customers have utilized the card to notify the service about mail problems or to offer suggestions to improve mail service, according to Postmaster Ed Wester.

As part of the Postal Service's second annual nationwide Consumer Protection Week, Feb. 21-26, Postmaster Wester is reminding customers about the Consumer Service Card Program. The week is designed to focus attention on the Postal Service's interest in --and protection of --its consumers.

Key to the program is the Consumer Service Card, available in Post Office lobbies and from letter carriers. The form is easy to complete and consists of two postal cards with carbon paper between them. One copy goes to the local postmaster for action. The other goes to the Consumer Advocate at Postal Service Headquarters in Washington for analysis.

"By furnishing information in our own community and nationally, customers can help us spot problem areas and trends so that we can take corrective action," the Postmaster said.

Nationwide, the majority of cards received during the program's first year dealt with delayed mail, with non-receipt accounting for the next highest amount, he said. "But more than 28,000 customers offered suggestions and another 13,000 requested information about services," he added. Of the cards received involving complaints, more than 83 per cent were resolved to customers' satisfaction," the Postmaster said. "We're especially proud of the 10,000 compliments we received in the program."

"We can't help someone with a mail problem until we know about it," Postmaster Wester said. "Upon receipt of the card, we promptly begin an investigation to see if the problem can be resolved.

"Good service is a far broader concept than just efficient mail handling," he added. It also means employee courtesy and responsiveness to customer needs."

The Consumer Service Card, he said, is a guarantee from your Postal Service that it will do everything it can to solve a customer's mail problem.

Suspects Moved From Crosbyton

One of the two men charged with the murder of Motley County Sheriff Jalmar "Jinks" Wilson remains in Lubbock County Jail following his transfer Thursday from Crosbyton.

Stacy Albert Carter, 25, of Olivia, N.C., was taken to Lubbock on a court order, after his attorneys, John Montford and Mark Hall of Lubbock, requested the move, reportedly to be able to communicate more easily with their client.

Carter and Larry Carnell Fortenberry, 28, of Mount Hermon, La., each have been charged with capital murder, attempted murder, aggravated robbery and prohibited use of a motor vehicle.

Wilson was shotgunned to death and John D. Rogers, also of Matador, was wounded by two men about 11:40 a.m. Nov. 12, 1976 about three miles east of Matador on U.S. 70. Department of Public Safety trooper Kenneth Witt arrested Carter and Fortenberry about two hours later eight miles from Crosbyton on U.S. 82.

Fortenberry was transferred to the Hale County Jail Feb. 1, at the similar request of his attorneys, Joe Cox and Steve Hurt of Plainview. (Lubbock Avalanche-Journal)

More protein for world food

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — More protein for world food supplies may result from a University of Texas study that has yielded 20 times as much meat protein per square meter per year as could be produced through agriculture or animal husbandry.

Conducting research in the Virgin Islands, UT marine scientists are engaged in a project to increase the protein yield from shellfish such as oysters, clams and scallops.

Called "artificial upwelling," the project brings up from ocean depths nutrient-rich water which, when it is mixed with nutrient-poor surface water, stimulates the growth of algae on which shellfish feed.

Academic 'first'

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — When dissertation committees from The University of Texas and the University of Aix-Marseille met recently in France to give a student his final oral exam, it probably was a "first" in academic history.

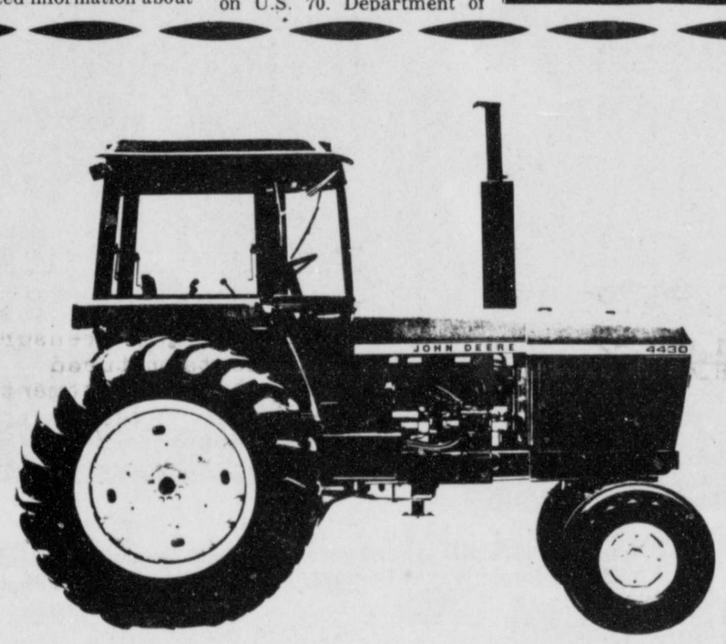
By successfully defending (in both English and French) his UT-based research, Michel Montebello will receive the Ph.D. degree from UT and the doctorat d'Etat in France.

He achieved the double-doctorate feat through participation in an advanced management program at UT Austin, which is the principal U.S. center for training French executives to become business educators in France.

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...e. 983-3481 Home Pho. 983-3481

OPEN AUCTION
Thurs., Mar. 3, 1977, 10:30 A.M.
Location: Crosby County Aerial Spraying Airport, 1 Mile East Ralls, Texas, Hwy. 82
NOTICE TO PILOTS: Watch for Equipment on Air Strip

TRACTORS—LOADERS—TRUCKS
1—4010 J.D. 1963, diesel, Hensen cab
1—1966 Cheverolt 350 motor, 4-speed with 14 yd. Clements gravel trailer, hyd. dump
1—1966 Chevrolet 292 motor, 4-speed, with 14-ft. Hobbs grain bed, new metal boards with tip top ext.
1—1963 J.D. 4010, heavy duty front, LPG, with model 300 M.F. front loader
1—1954 Super MTA, I.H.C. LPG with Huskee front loader
1—1965 Case 830, LPG, WF

GRAIN BUGGY—STRIPPERS
1—Wetmore grain cart, 400 bushel, extended auger, like new
1—J.D. 282 cotton stripper & basket
1—Heston 24A cotton stripper & basket

EQUIPMENT
3—I.H.C. rear culivator 6 row
1—J.D. 4 row shredder 727
1—7 row I.H.C. lister
1—3 pt. ditch filler
1—2 pt. blade 1—3 pt. blade
1—Mohawk 4x7 bar 7 row lister, dual guage wheels
6—Rows I.H.C. 184 individual drive planter
1—J.D. 7 row lister, dual guage wheels
1—17 shank double bar Hoeme
1—J.D. 8-row gang hoe, drag 1—6-row
1—J.D. 6 row cultivator
1—Caldwell planter 6 row
1—J.D. 282 cotton stripper
1—J.D. 7 row lister
1—Johnson shredder 4 row
1—Servis 2 row shredder
1—Lilliston rolling cultivator, 6 row
1—J.D. drill DR16 big box, rubber, extra guard
1—6-row Burch planter — knife openers
1—J.D. 4 row planter
1—6 row I.H.C. planter, acra openers, spray arms
4—6 row crustbusters
1—Super Rhino blade
2—Eversman 9-ft. float, hydraulic controls
1—Eversman ditcher
1—Hoeme 11 ft. drag type hc.
1—5-row I.H.C. lister, 4x4 bar, 2 pt.
1—4 row Caldwell packer
2—4 row crustbusters
1—300 gal propane tank on rubber
1—J.D. 12 ft. implement trailer
1—Heavy duty tractor trailer
1—Oliver 16x10 drill
1—7 row Roll-A-Cone lister, new
1—J.D. 2 row tandem, drag type
1—4 row stalk cutter
2—Roll-A-Cone 7 row markers
1—Kewanee tandem 6-row, dual carriers, cylinder attached, complete rig, 2 yrs. old
1—J.D. #400 gang hoe 4 row, like new

IRRIGATION—SPRINKLER
10—6x20 gated pipe
10—3x30 sprinkler pipe or flow line
15—2x30 sprinkler pipe
4—6x20 gated
5—5x20 gated
50—2in tubes—50—1 ½in tubes
6—Metal stops

MISCELLANEOUS
1—5 gal butane tank
1—20 gal butane tank
1—12-ft. alum. flat bottom boat
1—Small air compressor
1—Fence charger
1—Lot insulators
50—Electric steel post
1—Butane filler hose
1—Lot assorted sizes shanks & clamps

Some equipment subject to prior sale
LUNCH WILL BE OFFERED

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Don't be late, large equipment will be sold before noon, then we will have all afternoon for the tool sale. Over $10,000 shop and hand tools to be sold.

All Announcements Made at Sale Supercede Any Prior Announcements — Not Responsible For Accidents

TOOLS WILL SELL IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING OPEN SALE

NOTICE WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF NEW BRAND NAME TOOLS AND MERCHANDISE. IT WILL PAY YOU TO DRIVE MANY MILES TO ATTEND THIS AUCTION. SKILL - BLACK & DECKER - ROCKWELL - RODAC - C-P - CHICAGO - STANLEY - WEN - MILLER FALLS - SHOPMATE - S & K HERBRAND - TRU CRAFT - JET - BLUE LINE - EMERSON - BUFFALO - VISE GRIP - CHANNELLOCK - CUMMINS.

POWER TOOLS FARM SUPPLIES
LARGE BENCH GRINDERS 6"-8"-10"
HEAVY DUTY 5" AND 6" VISES
3/8 AND 1/2 INCH DRILLS
DRILL BITS-HIGH SPEED
JIG SAWS :: SANDERS
OPEN END & BOX END WRENCHES
SOCKET SETS-ALL SIZES
HEAVY DUTY NEOPRENE CABLE
TAP & DIE SETS :: TOOL BOXES
EXT'N. CORDS :: TROUBLE LIGHTS
BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES
AIR HOSE :: BOLT CUTTERS
POWER SAWS :: PLANERS
BATTERY CHARGERS
TRUCK TARPS-ALL SIZES
HOUSE PAINT :: PAINT BRUSHES
TABLE SAWS
ELECTRICAL TAPE

SHOP TOOLS AIR TOOLS
AIR IMPACT WRENCHES 3/8, 1/2, 3/4, AND 1 INCH
IMPACT SOCKET SETS ALL SIZES
BODY SHOP AIR TOOLS
AIR DRILLS
BODY GRINDERS
FLOOR JACKS
AIR COMPRESSORS
SHOP VACUUMS
HAND TOOLS
LARGE DRILL PRESSES
TRUCK JACKS
PUNCH & CHISEL SETS
POWER HACK SAWS
PORTABLE GENERATORS

WATCHES-RADIOS STEREO SETS
HOME STEREOS
TAPE RECORDERS
AM-FM RADIOS & CB RADIOS
WALKIE TALKIES :: CLOCKS
MEN'S & LADIES' WATCHES
LUGGAGE :: BINOCULARS
ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINES
VACUUM CLEANERS
SETS OF WATERLESS COOKWARE
STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE
KNIFE SETS

—ONE LOT—
*HOUSEWARES
*SADDLES AND TACK
*GIFT ITEMS

COME EARLY, BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS Merchandise can be inspected afternoon day of sale.
Sale Will Be Held Rain or Snow • DEALERS WELCOME • Sale Presented By Bonded Representative
ALL TOOLS AND MERCHANDISE GUARANTEED. TERMS: CASH.

Friday, Mar. 4, 1977, 10:30 A.M.
Location: From west city limits, Hwy 82, of Lorenzo, Texas, 3 miles south on pavement
Owners: S. J. (Jack) McCandless & Others
—LUNCH WILL BE OFFERED—

TRACTORS—STRIPPERS—TRUCKS HAY EQUIPMENT
1—1973 J.D. 4230, diesel, cab, quad range, dual control, 2,196 hrs.
1—3020 J.D. LPG, 5,766 hrs.
1—1962 J.D. 3010 LPG
1—1962 J.D. 4010, diesel, 76 overhaul, with J.D. 282 high lift basket & stripper, will sell together.
1—J.D. 482 self-propell stripper & basket, gas, cab, clean, 720 hrs.
1—J.D. 282, stripper & basket
1—J.D. 277 stripper & basket
1—Massey Ferguson #12 hay baler
1—1955 Chevorlet 2-ton truck, 14-ft. wood grain bed
1—1965 Chevrolet pick-up
1—1964 Ford pick-up
1—Case 1150 swather
1—4-wheel swather trailer

EQUIPMENT
1—J.D. 6-row 71 flex planter, 3 bar
1—Roll-A-Cone 21-ft. 6-row cultivator, ltm, knives
1—J.D. 3 bar, with 7-row rod weeder, 1,000 rpm.
1—Lilliston 6-row rolling cultivator
1—Lilliston 8-row rolling cultivator
1—Long 14-ft. tandem
1—Graham 12-ft. hoeme, lc, 3 pt.
1—Graham 6-ft. hoeme, lc, 3 pt.
1—Super Rhino 7-ft.blade
1—Big Ox 9-ft. blade
1—IHC 3-16 breaking plow
1—Krause 9-disc one-way, 3 pt.
1—Roll-A-Cone deep ripper 9 shank, dual guage wheels
1—6-row, 10-in. bed roller
1—IHC 7 row lister, double bar
1—Roll-A-Cone 9 row marker set
1—Westafe 10-ft. float
2—6-ft. 3 pt. bars
1—Dearborn 1-up 1-down break-plow
1—Caldwell 4 row packer, 3 pt.
1—Myers 3 pt. ditcher
1—Servis 3 pt. shredder
1—Disc ditch filler 3 pt.
1—6 row crustbuster
1—5 row stalkcutter
1—Eversman float 3 pt.
1—Crustbuster 4 row, complete with disc
1—Border disc plow
1—Phares Wilkins 12-row sandfighter, with lifts
1—J.D. 4 row front cultivator
1—2 section harrow
1—J.D. 6 section gang hoe
1—6-row 21/4-in. double bar lister
1—Oliver 2 bottom break plow
1—Beaver 7-ft. blade
1—J.D. 3 section harrow
1—MM 14-ft. tandem disc
1—Servis 7 row shredder
6—J.D. double disc planter units
1—Rod weeder for parts
1—J.D. 7 row plow, 7 shanks
4—Bean planters & attachments

TRAILERS—SPRAYERS—TANKS
1—Hale, tandem axle, 16-ft. stock trailer
13—8x9x20—Coby trailers, wood & wire
3—8x9x24—Great Plains all steel
1—8x20 Coby flat bed
1—8x20 I.H.C. flat bed
1—8x40in.stkft. steel bed grain trailer
1—Pipe trailer—Dearborn chassis
5—8x8x18 Trailers — automotive type
5—8x8x18 Trailers — 5th wheels
4—5th wheel chassis only
1—2 wheel pick-up bed trailer
1—2 wheel trailer
1—500-gal. diesel storage tank
1—250 gal propane tank 1—250 gal butane tank
1—32 gal propane tank
1—1,000 gal water tank on truck chassis, with pump
2—200-gal. fiber tank, front mount, 6-row boom
1—Broyhill 300-gal. tank and chassis
1—2 wheel trailer w/110 diesel tank & pump
1—55-gal. barrel & pump 1—30-gal. & pump

TOOL BAR RIGGINGS & STUFF
2—J.D. flotation tires & wheels
1—Set J.D. duals, snapon, 16.9x38
1—J.D. 1 row 2¼ bar
1—Lot Roll-A-Cone shanks, & spacers
1—Lot 1x3 shanks & guage wheels
2—J.D. colters
2—J.D. 5 piece set front wts.
1—Set tool bar markers
1—Lot J.D. & I.H.C. lister bottoms
1—12-ft. 2¼ bar
2—J.D. front wts.
1—J.D. umbrella
4—Rows J.D. rolling fenders
20—Row drags
6—Rows crustbuster scratchers
7—Rebuilt lister bottoms, throwaway type

IRRIGATION—SPRINKLERS
2—Chrysler 413 motors
10—Joints 6x30 flowline
2—Joints 8x20 flowline
28—3x30 sprinkler pipe with rain drop heads
7—3x30 sprinkler flowline
1—3x20 sprinkler pipe
1—Lot 3in. L's T's, caps, connectors
1—3hp. electric motor & 300-ft. wire
1—8x12 aluminum hydrant
4—6x12 aluminum hydrants
5—Canvas check dams
1—12x9 Culvert
150—2in., 1½in., & 1in. tubes
1—Lot 6in. L's, T's, Caps, fittings
4—Metal ditch stops
1—Metal tube rack
2—Drive shaft shields
100 ft. 8-in. Column pipe

MISCELLANEOUS
6—Acra openers for J.D. — brand new
6—Corn chute openers for J.D. 71 flex planter
3—Cases Dy-syston
3—Barrel pumps
1—Measuring wheel
6—Trailer nets 1—set trailer lights
4—Rolls hay wire
3—Metal sweep stands
4—Heston combine attachments
4—Rows grain savers
1—Lot trailer wheels & tires
1—3in. trailer hitch
2—Metal cots
1—Mini bike 1—Evaporative air conditioner
1—Cattle oiler 1—Lot forks & shovels
6—Wire livestock panels
1—Pick-up gas tank 1—Tow bar
1—Pick-up quick hitch
1—American 4-ft. tool box
1—Farrowing crate
1—Lot electric fencing & roller

SHOP EQUIPMENT
1—Miller DC welder and helmet
1—Small air compressor
1—2 ton chain hoist
1—Shop heater 1—Tire changer
1—21/2 ton floor jack
1—Lot miscellaneous bolts and parts
1—Lot 2in. & 1½in. pipe & fit. joints
220-ft. of 2in. pipe
60-ft. of 1½in. pipe
1—Large wooden shelf
1—Pick-up A frame
1—4x8 peg-board

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STOCK SHOW SWEETHEART trophy is presented to Adeana Morris by show president Weldon Pruitt. At left is sweetheart candidate Ann Campbell. (Staff Photo).



LAMB SHOWMANSHIP award goes to Jay Womack. Presentation is made by Bill Womack. (Staff Photo)



SWINE SHOWMANSHIP award goes to Rhonda Bennett. Presentation is made by Harold Wayne Bennett. (Staff Photo)

Chamber Of Commerce Newsletter

(Editor's Note: Report from outgoing president of the Women's Division of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, Dot Word.)

Dear Friends:

This is my last report to you as president of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. I hand over the gavel to Anne Willson to be your president for next year. I have enjoyed my work this year. I think we have had some worthwhile projects. I hope we can continue the same activities and add some next year. We have tried to be of help when needed and to call attention to the work of the Chamber of Commerce.

I won't begin to name all the women who have had a part in the various activities. To each one I send my thanks for your support and cooperation. The Board has been especially supportive; attending all the meetings, helping with the planning, and taking part when called on.

We started the year with the annual salad supper and style show. This is becoming something of a tradition to which we all look forward. From all reports this was a very successful event as far as entertainment was concerned. However, we didn't do too well in the membership department. We lost a few members and had only 52 to join this year. We can always use ladies who want to give a few hours of their time each year.

The crepe myrtle sale went well. We could have sold more bushes, but we had no way of knowing what the demand would be. It was our first attempt to help the Chamber promote a beautification compaign. Do you think we should sell them again this spring? We all hope that the "Yard of the Week" award promotes civic pride. I especially enjoyed the yards that reflected a lot of loving care and time. I think we can look forward to more awards this summer.

When the flu vaccine program was trying to get off the ground, we were able to act as a clearing house for names of people who could be called on as volunteers. The study clubs, service clubs, and others gave us lists of their members who were willing to help. We also served coffee and visited with all who came for the shots.

The Chamber had another successful recognition breakfast - and we helped. The entertainment for that event was part of our duties.

The "coffee" we gave this fall for those who worked around town was a little late this year (November), but it was well attended. In spite of the price of coffee I imagine this is another tradition we will want to continue.

Now we are about to start another year with the annual banquet. I think you will like the theme that the committees have planned and I know you will enjoy the speaker, Mr. Dan Reeves, who is backfield coach for the Dallas Cowboys at least he was at the writing of this letter. So make your plans to be at the Duncan Cafetorium on Monday, Feb. 28th to hear Coach Reeves and - help - FLAUNT FLOYDADA'S HIDDEN TREASURE.

Best wishes for a happy, healthy, and bountiful year in 1977.

Sincerely
Dot Word

Honor Roll

GRADE 4

A -Scott Smith, Jeff Galloway, Roger Alldredge, Greg Thompson, Debbid Hale, Cathy Nolan, Gloria Beccera, Misti Orman, Lisa Smith.

B -Lane Cheek, Brad McNeill, Tim Roberts, Stacey Smith, Anna Leta Bradshaw, Tammy Leatherman, Lisa Enriquez, Tim Burns, Diego Esparza;

David Morren, David Beaty, Scott Nealey, Brian Sanders, Brent Williams, Connie Self, Ricky Freeman, Kelly Jarrett, Larry Smith,Karrie Franklin, Cindy Gonzales, Toni Lamb, Amelia Medrano, Jill Willson, and Mike Parham.

GRADE 5

A -Sam Crabtree, Jana Finley, Cheryl Goen, Melet Nolan, Tammi Galloway, Patrick Lloyd, Roger Nichols, C. L. Robinson, Rusty Simpson, Angela Ellis, Cindee Davis.

B -Quint Anderson, Fernando Arvizu, Robert Galvan, Mark Hatley, Wayne Morren, Christy Pate, Diana Vallejo, Rachel Mendoza, Skipper Hicks, Lori Jarrett, Cliff McLain;

Mary Ann Rainer, Kristi Rainey, Kathie Battey, Therisa Brooks, Joe Faulkenberry, Richard Mitchell, Joey Payne, Stanley Sanders, Becky Fuller, Irma Garcia, Anita Nichols, Christy Pruitt, Tony Ibarra, Timothy Lipham, Kent Mankins, Susan Kimble, and Shannon

WOODWORK

by dalton

AH, YES, as Gabriel Heatter used to say, there's good news today (actually he always said "tonight") for all you wives who detest the racket and confusion on your husband's CB radio. The news is not so good, however, for those who enjoy their CBs. And, before anyone accepts all this as gospel, the news of which we speak is just somebody's prediction, and may or may not be true.

Anyway, a story in the Texas Traffic Safety Report for February said that within a couple of years 15-to-20 million Americans are going to be stuck with CB radios that will be functionally inoperative, not because there is anything wrong with the radios, but because of the magnetic changes in the Earth's atmosphere which will begin late this year. The story quotes a guy named Junius Ellis as saying the change will continue for five years and will render most CB radio signals "unintelligible and nearly useless for their intended purpose—directional, short-range communications."

Well, good buddy, if you'd been listening to all them fer shore cotton pickin mercy sakes 10-4 huh truck drivers, you'd know that about half the traffic on CB radios already is unintelligible. And not because of any magnetic changes in the atmosphere.

As an occasional CB user, I sure get tired of all the deliberately idiot-level garbage many CBers use.

The Traffic Safety Report story said the ionosphere is going to get all charged up and the radio signals are going to reflect and skip over great distances.

"This means that everyone on the citizen band frequency will be talking at once and signals will bounce around the air so much that no one can use them." All this trouble for CB users is supposedly related to sunspots which come about in 10-year cycles.

So short-range (about two feet) communication between husbands and wives riding in the family car may soon be resumed on a large scale. At least some folks will see this as a blessing.

• • • •

THE PANHANDLE ST. Playboy says his friends are too loyal: When he was unusually late getting home one night, his apprehensive wife sent the following telegram to five of his closest friends in nearby cities, where he goes as a salesman:

"Joe is not home. Is he spending the night with you?"

Shortly thereafter Joe arrived home and was followed by five telegrams, all bearing the same word: "Yes."

Charles Carroll, a Maryland representative to the Continental Congress, was the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence when he died in 1832 at the age of 95.

The first U.S. steam locomotive, "Tom Thumb," made its first run in 1830 on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The locomotive was built in Baltimore.

The body of John Wilkes Booth, who shot Abraham Lincoln in 1865 at Ford's Theatre, was originally buried under the stone floor of a naval prison in Washington, D.C. Later, it was moved to the Booth family plot in Baltimore.

The transcontinental railroad was completed in 1869, joining the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific Railroads. A golden spike was driven at Promontory, Utah, on May 10, 1869.

Heart Ills Cause 54% Of Floyd Deaths

NEW YORK - Feb. 7 - What progress has been made in the last few years in Floyd County toward reducing the mortality from heart disease?

How does the local death rate compare with that in other parts of the country?

The questions come to the fore at this time because this is National Heart Month. Also, because of new Government statistics which show that deaths from the disease have dropped below the million mark in the United States for the first time since 1967.

The decline is attributed principally to a turnaround in the mortality rate from coronary attacks, which have been responsible for two-thirds of all heart disease deaths.

Despite the decline, the diseases of the cardiovascular system, which are commonly lumped together under the name heart disease, continue to be the nation's number one killer, accounting for some 979,000 deaths a year, topping the toll from cancer, accidents, pneumonia and all other causes of death combined.

In Floyd County, according to reports released by the U.S. Public Health Service, approximately 54.9 percent of all deaths of local residents are due to heart disease.

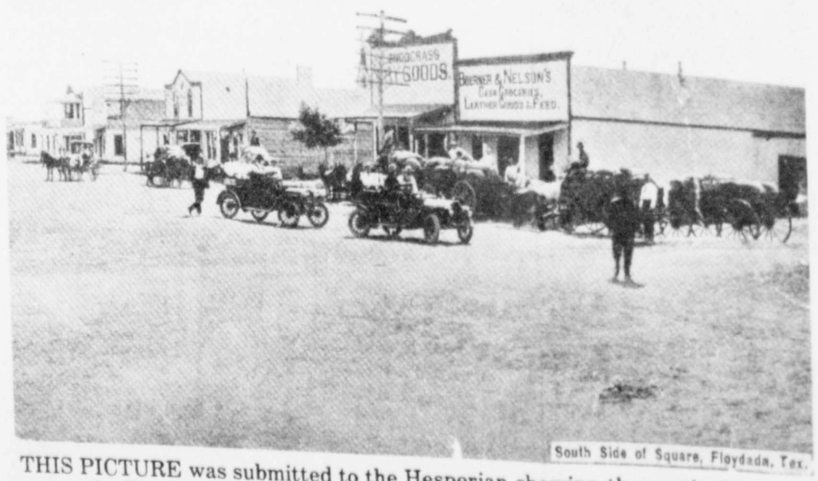
The average, in other parts of the United States is 51.4 percent. It is 49.4 percent in the State of Texas.

The mortality rate varies considerably from one section of the country to another. Among the reasons given for the differences are local eating habits, physical characteristics, type of occupation and hereditary background.

Among residents of Floyd County, out of an average annual mortality of 111 from all causes, some 61 have been due to heart disease, the Government's figures show. This is exclusive of deaths locally of non residents.

According to the Health Insurance Institute, heart and circulatory diseases cost the nation an estimated $3 billion a year, including lost income expenditure for medical care and lost production.

Floyd County's share of this cost, based upon the local incidence of heart disease, figures out to approximately $1,433,000.



THIS PICTURE was submitted to the Hesperian showing the south side of the square in Floydada around 1911 by Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Box 31450, Amarillo, 79120. She says, "my husband and W. L. Boernes were running the Nelson store and the string of horses and wagons were freighters from Amarillo.

The Missouri compromise of 1820 barred slavery in the Louisiana Territory north of Arkansas but admitted Missouri as a slave state.

The state of Alaska was named for a Russian interpretation of the Aleutian name of alakshak, meaning "peninsula" or "great lands."

Tuskegee Institute was founded by Booker T. Washington in 1881.

Prohibition was repealed by Congress in 1933 with the ratification of the 21st Amendment.

The Liberty Bell, originally named the Province Bell, was cracked twice in its history; once by a stroke of its clapper in 1752. It was recast twice after the original crack. Later, in July, 1835, while tolling the death of chief justice John Marshall, it cracked again. The bell was never repaired because of its symbolism during the War of Independence.

News & Re

First Baptist Church Media

One of the most interesting parts [illegible] Texas Baptist Church Library [illegible] Houston last week, was the appearance of author of PATCHES OF JOY. [illegible] vivacious blond, told about how she [illegible] Velma is a church librarian in Lake [illegible] a book review column and has her own [illegible] day at lunch she was relating some [illegible] that she had interviewed on her [illegible] luncheon partners was the publisher [illegible] was so interested in these stories that [illegible] them into a book and that was the beginning of JOY. Velma said that she thought [illegible] name of the company be Pelican, for [illegible] dipped through murky waters down [illegible] find food, so she wanted in this book [illegible] beautiful depths that are so often [illegible] things in life. This is a collection of [illegible] some of them famous, others unknown [illegible] who have enriched Velma's life. We [illegible] your life, too.

DESPERATE SEARCH by Mar[illegible] exciting story of two boys in search of [illegible] the cat and Ginger the dog get closed [illegible] while their masters are inside the [illegible] is on the way and the two boys take [illegible] the pets. It is an exciting and well [illegible] nine on up will enjoy reading.

GOD, MAN, AND ARCHIE BUNK[illegible] T.V. character to illustrate the gospel [illegible] The trouble with Archie, according [illegible] Marsh, is the same problem that [illegible] Things. Distractions. False gods that [illegible] living God. It is this that Marsh finds [illegible] understandable and somehow touching.

But there is hope for Archie and [illegible] redeeming and energizing power of love. [illegible] power comes from the direction least [illegible] "Edith the Good, "who lives the joy of [illegible] all humanity; Gloria, struggling for first-[illegible] human dignity; even 'the meathead' Mi[illegible] isn't an atheist-all are seen as forces [illegible] awakened possibilities in Archie's life.

The book is entertaining and allows [illegible] make their points by repeating scenes [illegible] show. It is one of those books that makes [illegible] heavy hand.

ANNOUNCEMENT

EFFECTIVE TUESDAY, MARCH [illegible]
ALL SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE [illegible]
MAY BE MADE AT THE ASSITER INSURA[illegible]
OFFICE, 206 WEST CALIFORNIA IN FLOY[illegible]

BILLS WILL NO LONGER BE PAID AT THE [illegible]
OFFICE AFTER MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

...osecution, Defense Funds ...ght For Motley Trials

...nty citizens are attempting ...ney for both the prosecution ...se of two men accused of ...r. 1976, slaying of County ... "Jinks" Wilson.

...secution, area citizens have ...r $5,000 to begin a special ...nd, according to one of the ...tors, former Motley Sheriff ... He said Plainview attorney ...n had been hired to assist ...al District Attorney Randy ... the two upcoming trials.

...efense, the county has re... than $50,000 in Texas Crim... Division funds to help pay ex... of the two capital murder

...h the Motley County shoot... Albert Carter, 25, of Olivia, N.C., and Larry C. Fortenberry, 28, of Mount Hermon, La.

The killing of a police officer is an automatic capital murder offense, meaning it could result in the death penalty. If found guilty, both defendants have the automatic right to appeal the decision through the Texas Supreme Court System.

Motley County is liable for the trial expenses because of the "indigent defense" law in Texas. It requires the county in which a crime is committed to provide a defense for persons unable to pay for their own.

While Motley County taxpayers are required by Texas law to provide an adequate defense for the two defendants, they also wanted an adequate prosecution of the two suspects, Stotts said.

"The district attorney here had never tried a capital murder case before," Stotts said. "We asked him who he'd like to assist him and he said 'Tom Hamilton."

Hamilton graduated from Matador High School in Motley County and served as district attorney of the 64th Judicial District from 1969-74.

The $5,000 raised by county citizens for the prosecution fund is minimal compared to what county taxpayers will have to pay if the county's request to the Texas Criminal Justice Division for defense funds is turned down.

The request for $51,550 was endorsed Thursday by the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee, a recommending subcommittee of the South Plains Association of Governments.

The committee's decision came after an appearance by Motley County Judge Forrest Campbell, who offered figures concerning the financial status of the county.

"If the county had to pay for the two trials without any assistance," Campbell said, "we'd have to increase our taxes almost 100 per cent."

The $51,550 fund request was based on estimates compiled by SPAG criminal justice planner Dorothy Miller. She said Tuesday the estimate was "as reasonable a guess as we can make at this time."

Campbell expressed concern that costs of the trials might be more. "If there's one mistake in the judicial process," he said, "the costs could elevate to $100,000."

Committee members, discussing this possibility, said if additional funds were needed to finance the trial, Motley County could make another request through SPAG.

The Motley County request is the second of its type put before the Criminal Justice Division. The other case, involving Ignacio Cuevas, resulted in a TCJD fund grant of over $100,000. Cuevas was charged in the deaths of two hostages during the August, 1974, attempt by him and Fred Gomez Carrasco to break out of Huntsville Prison.

The advisory committee's recommendation now goes to SPAG's board of directors for consideration at their March 8 meeting. A recommendation by the criminal justice advisory committee usually assures passage by the main board. The request would then go to the Texas CJD and ultimately to Governor Dolph Briscoe for a final decision.

SPAG planner Miller based her $51,550 estimate on information gathered from court officials and by studying similar jury trials.

The largest single estimated expense item for the two trials is $18,000 for trial transcripts. Miller said this cost might have been eliminated if the charges were not capital murder offenses. If appealed, trial transcripts would have to be submitted for study.

Attorney's fees also comprise a large portion of the expenses. SPAG figures for both counsel's costs amount to about $15,000 for an estimated 15 days in court.

SP College To Play Regional At McMurry

South Plains Junior College has been seeded as No. 1 basketball team in junior colleges and will be playing in a regional tournament with McMurry College in Abilene Tuesday, March 1. Play starts at 7 p.m.

A member of the team is Donette Marble, Floydada Hgh School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Marble of the South Plains Community.

REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY

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JUAN SANDOVAL 613 W. Jackson $1,000 winner in the Piggly Wiggly Bank Vault Bingo



ODDS CHART as of February 22, 1977 — Program #483

GAME VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PIECE	ODDS FOR 13 GAME PIECES	ODDS FOR 26 GAME PIECES
$1,000	79	1 in 119,683	1 in 9,206	1 in 4,603
$100	84	1 in 112,559	1 in 8,658	1 in 4,329
$50	165	1 in 57,303	1 in 4,407	1 in 2,203
$20	383	1 in 24,687	1 in 1,899	1 in 949
$10	765	1 in 12,359	1 in 951	1 in 475
$5	4,309	1 in 2,194	1 in 169	1 in 84
$2	6,742	1 in 1,402	1 in 108	1 in 54
$1	25,238	1 in 375	1 in 29	1 in 14
TOTAL	37,765	1 in 250	1 in 19	1 in 10

This Program is available at 94 Piggly Wiggly stores located in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Scheduled termination date of this Program is April 16, 1977, but game officially terminates with distribution of all game pieces. This program may be repeated by popular demand.

Game pieces and game folders may be obtained free by writing Bank Vault Bingo Program #483, P.O. Box 5055, Dallas, Tx. 75222. Only one game piece and game folder may be requested per envelope and a self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany each request.

NEW CASH PRIZES TOTALING $190,727

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Heavy Aged Beef **Sirloin Steak** 98¢ Lb.

Fresh **Ground Beef** Lb. 68¢

Piggly Wiggly **Sugar** 5-Lb. Bag 79¢

Kraft's Cheese Food **Velveeta** 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.69

MEAT BUYS

Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless **Eye Steaks** Lb. $2.49

Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless **Sirloin Steak** Lb. $1.48

Fresh Cut, Skinned & Deveined **Beef Liver** Lb. 69¢

Piggly Wiggly **LONGHORN CHEESE** Lb. 89¢

Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless **Bottom Round Steak** Lb. $1.58

Heavy Aged Beef **Bone Steak** Lb. $1.78

Lean, Boneless **Stewing Beef** Lb. $1.09

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Kounty Kist **Green Peas** 4 17-oz. Cans $1

Piggis Wiggly **New Potatoes** 4 16-oz. Cans $1

Crushed or Sliced Del Monte **Pineapple** 3 8-oz. Cans $1

Piggly Wiggly **Cling Peaches** 3 16-oz. Cans $1

Cream Style or Whole Kernel **Del Monte Corn** 4 17-oz. Cans $1

Piggly Wiggly **Leaf Spinach** 4 16-oz. Cans $1

Piggly Wiggly **Sauerkraut** 3 16-oz. Cans $1

Mixed Vegetables, Larsen's **Veg-All** 3 15-oz. Cans $1

Piggly Wiggly Whole Peeled California **Tomatoes** 3 16-oz. Cans $1

Green, Cut **Del Monte Beans** 4 16-oz. Cans $1

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U.S. No. 1, Russet **Potatoes** 10-Lb. Bag 89¢

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AVOCADOS 4/$1.00

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Peat Moss 50-Lt. Bag Ea. $1.89

California Sunkist **Navel Oranges** 5 Lbs. $1

Frozen Foods

Russet Steak Fries or Ida Treat, Frozen **French Fries** 2-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

All Varieties, Frozen **Patio Dinners** 13-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Regular Quarters **Parkay Margarine** 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

Piggly Wiggly **Butter-Milk** ½-Gal. Ctn. 79¢

JOHANN HAVILAND BAVARIA GERMANY

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH $2.00

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

3 HAVILAND TABLECLOTH UNDERLINERS

Our Reg. Discount Price $8.99
Coupon Savings 2.00
Your Price (with coupon) $6.99

Package includes 1 Pearl White 1 Sky Blue and 1 Moss Green underliner.

COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 6, 1977



With each $3.00 purchase you are entitled to buy one china stamp for 99c. A $6.00 purchase entitles you to buy two stamps, etc. Fill a Saver Certificate with 30 stamps, and your Piggly Wiggly will present you with a gift boxed 20-piece service for four of beautiful Johann Haviland China, in your choice of four beautiful patterns. The total price of your set will be just $29.70. Matching service pieces will be available at special coupon savings during feature weeks.

Acquire A 20 Piece Set



Husband Pleasin'

Ranch Style Beans 4 15-oz. Cans $1

Twin Pack **Pringles Chips** 9-oz. Cannister 79¢

Del Monte **Catsup** 2 14-oz. Btls. 79¢

Nice N Soft **Zee Bath Tissue** 4-Roll Pkg. 79¢

Hunt's **Tomato Sauce** 6 8-oz. Cans $1

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Koenig

Graveside services for Mrs. Pauline Koenig, 71 year old resident of Hobbs, New Mexico, and sister of Mrs. Jasper (Olive) Hind of Floydada, were held Tuesday in the Prairie Haven Cemetery in Hobbs. Mrs. Koenig died the previous day in Llano Estacado Medical Center in Hobbs.

Mrs. Koenig taught school a number of years in Madison before moving to Hobbs some 40 years ago.

Survivors include her husband, Dolph, a daughter, a son, one brother, Kenneth Barb of Madison, Kansas, the sister in Floydada and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Peel

Mrs. Lindia B. Peel, 86 year old sister of D. S. Battey Sr., and Mrs. Henry Willis both of Floydada, and stepmother of Mrs. Kenneth Moody of Lockney, died Friday morning in a hospital in Dimmitt. She had been a resident of the Dimmitt Nursing Home for the past three years.

Services will be conducted Sunday afternoon, February 27 in the First United Methodist Church in Friona.

Mrs. Peel and her husband lived in Floyd County a number of years and also in Crosbyton. Her husband, Robert Peel, is a resident of the Ralls Nursing Home.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, J. D. Ball of Lubbock; one daughter, Noreen O'Brian of Friona; a stepson, Jimmy Peel of Colton, California, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Moody; two grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and the one brother and sister of Floyada.

Mrs. Jerry Mudgett

Services for Mrs. Jerry Mudgett, 78, of Slaton were held Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church in Slaton with the Rev. Herb Tavener, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in East Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englunds Funeral Service.

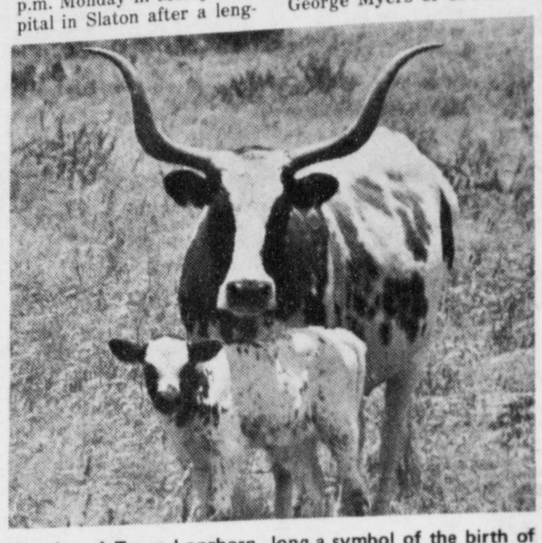
Mrs. Mudgett died at 2:25 p.m. Monday in Mercy Hospital in Slaton after a lengthy illness.

She came to Slaton in 1935 from Lockney. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Jerry; a son W. H. of Sudan; a sister, Mrs. Henry Easley of Grand Prairie; three grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mrs. Mudgett was the former Maude Bybee and a sister to the late Delbert Bybee of Lockney. Mrs. Olive Myers had been in Slaton a week prior to Mrs. Mudgett's death helping her brother care for his wife.

Relatives attending the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Bybee, Archie Bybee, Mrs. Olive Myers, all of Lockney; and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Teaff of Floydada; and Mr. and Mrs. George Myers of Groom.



The famed Texas Longhorn, long a symbol of the birth of the nation's cattle industry, is being reconsidered by producers interested in incorporating them into modern breeding programs, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Gains Made In Battle To Outsmart Gophe

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

CHANGING THE natural habitat of wildlife usually creates a problem for the wildlife.

The reverse proved true for Floyd County rancher H.M. Bain who turned 56 acres of caprock range into an alfalfa field to help feed his cattle and found himself host to a heavily populated gopher community.

Droves of gophers tunneled into the irrigated, fertilized field, deserting the rough range on all four sides of the field.

Like farmers and ranchers in 65 West Texas counties north and west of Abilene, Bain took his problem to U.S. Fish and Wildlife.

Burrowing Rodent Foiled

The other day, he hooked a gopher control mechanism to his tractor and learned how to foil the burrowing rodent seemingly bent on putting him out of the alfalfa business.

Walking beside the tractor to explain the mechanism and the way of the plains pot gopher was Lloyd Cheatham of Amarillo, a rodent control man for the Lubbock district.

Cheatham makes about 200 such educational presentations on rodent control to help the farmer and rancher help himself in the rodent control problem.

First Year Of Instructions

This is the first year for gopher control sessions for Cheatham. Prairie dogs are his major subject, as the prairie dog remains the same pest in rangeland he was when cattle first came to West Texas.

Cheatham, quoted all over the area as the authority on prairie dogs, began compiling prairie dog information when he began with the department after discharge from the U.S. Navy about a decade ago.

About the time he hired out to the department the method of prairie dog control switched from the operational angle of control by the department to department education of the plagued landowner.

The more he worked with and studied the prairie dog, the more questions he found unanswered. Research turned up only past methods used by the rancher to rid himself of the range-destroying pest.

"Around the turn of the century a poison wagon went out and camped in the prairie dog town, working the town sometimes about two months," he discovered.

Adapt To Environment

He also found that the transplanted prairie dog adapted to environment as far away as Nantucket Island and can find no reason why the prairie dog confines itself, naturally, to the same geographic location.

The answer might be in his explanation to the rancher who had lost 10 acres of wheat to prairie dogs "wanting to see."

He spent a year surveying the state to discover for the department if published statements that the prairie dog was endangered were correct.

He found 1,350 colonies covering about 90,000 acres with an estimated population of 2.5 million prairie dogs.

Lubbock County, he said, has bout 30 colionies covering about 3,500 acres while Bailey County has 80 colonies covering 6,000 acres and Dallam county has 100 colonies covering 8,500 acres.

Heaviest infestations, he added, are near the New Mexico border.

Controling prairie dogs is not difficult, he said. Knowing how and following the rules are all it takes.

"You have to put out clean grain, get them to eating it and then switch to poison grain."

The main problem with prairie dogs, he added,is their habit of cutting grass so short cattle can't eat. With a 100-acre prairie dog town a rancher loses 100 acres in graze for his cattle.

In one Panhandle county, a half-section was ruined by a combination of overgrazing, prairie dogs and drought which caused the topsoil to blow away.

Drought is a good natural controller of prairie dogs as reproduction is poor and many starve.

Then, there is the annual die-off which is offset, in good years, by the ability to reproduce.



FIELD SCHOOL—Lloyd Cheatham, left, a field ... region of U.S. Fish and Wildlife, and Floyd Coun... gate a fresh mound of dirt kicked to the surface ... Floyd alfalfa field while H.M. Bain, in backgro... trol machinery during a demonstration of gopher ...

Thrive During Wet ...

Towns spread when the prairie dog ... a wet year with an abundance of gra... varies between 25 and 40 prairie dogs ...

Evidence of gophers, he explained, ... particularly in barrow ditches.

Gophers tunnel along underground ... the dirt to the surface and sealing the ...

A small population can be trapped ... the burrow and putting a trap to eith... The gopher, rushing to repair the bro... caught "usually within 15 minutes."

Heavy infestations take more inten... the tractor attachment that creates ... ed with poison grain.

When the gopher intersects the bur... find the grain and eat it.

Artificial burrows, laid in the ga... tinue to control as often as gophers ...

A good point to this method, Chea... ground placing of poison grain which ... face eaters.

Knowing the habits of the rodent h... range, lawn or garden, Cheatham sa... them.

Explaining the habits and how they ... is a job that keeps him somewhere a... four of his work days each week.

In his spare time, he works on pipe... ers telling what he knows about the pr... to survive and remain the rancher's p... ades.

Sunday Night Only

CAPADA



R 'Drum'

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KEN NORTON · PAM GRIER
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"DRUM" IS THE EXPLOSION!

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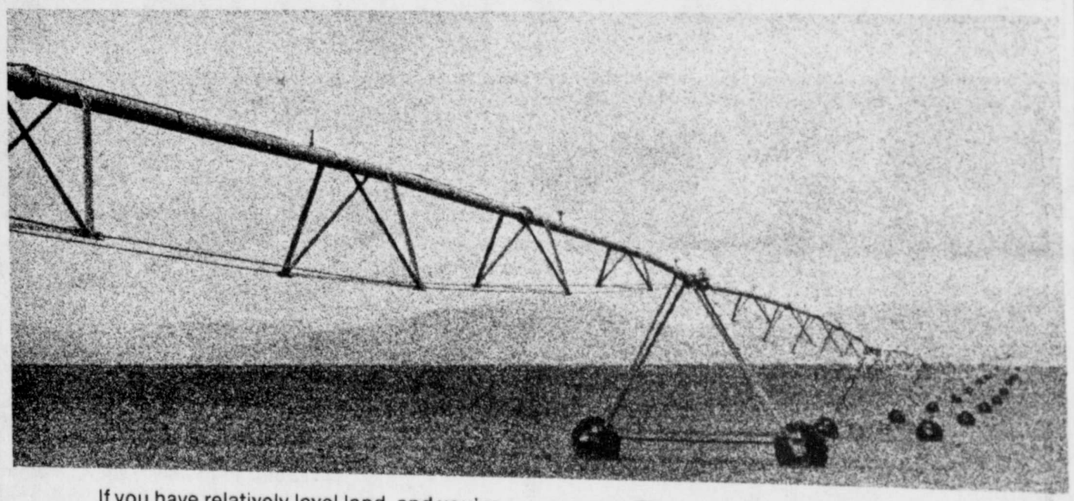
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If you have relatively level land, and you've been putting off buying an electric-drive pivotal system because of price, we've got just what you've been waiting for. The new Gifford-Hill 360 Thrifty-Rain.™

Finally, there's an electric-drive system that's within the budget reach of farmers who would ordinarily buy either hydraulic or water-drive systems. The 360 Thrifty-Rain™ is a "long span" version of our classic 360. The basic difference being the distance between towers (164 ft. on the Thrifty-Rain,™ 124 ft. on the standard 360).

The 360 Thrifty-Rain™ 164 ft.

The standard 360 124 ft.

By using longer spans, we reduced the number of towers necessary to cover the same acreage. That means less cost to manufacture. And less cost to you!

The 360 Thrifty-Rain™ is also equipped with heavy duty drive systems. Both the original 360 and the 360 Thrifty-Rain™ feature a unique computer-designed sprinkler head spacing and nozzling concept that provides uniform water distribution and reduced pumping costs. Both systems use heavy-walled 6⅝" O.D. pipe for extra strength.

Consequently, the 360 Thrifty-Rain™ is structurally stronger than other "long span" systems on the market today. It operates efficiently even under high wind conditions, and can handle up to 10% grades.

Standard 360 spans are interchangeable with 360 Thrifty-Rain™ spans. That means you can use standard spans to allow flexibility of tower location and accommodate special terrain problems.

So if you've got wide open spaces to irrigate, and you don't want to pay for capabilities you don't need, get a Gifford-Hill 360 Thrifty-Rain.™ And save yourself some money to boot.

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GIFFORD-HILL

The Floyd Philosopher Comes Out For Windmills To Solve The Nation's Demand For Electricity



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm takes a sidelong glance at a proposed source of new tax revenue this week.

Dear editor:

I don't know of anybo... warmer welcome in Washing... than somebody who has figure... source of tax revenue, not just ... of an old one but a brand ne... nobody has ever thought ... Washington he'd probably ... Congressional medal and ... Legislature might declare a ... his honor.

I haven't tried for this honor ... man who said he was against ... and most of the old one.

But according to an article ... papers the other day a doctor ... thinks he has hit on a new sub... He wants a special tax on peop... drink or otherwise follow a ... harms their health." He'd ta... applied against the high cost o... which, he says, has been brou... such people.

I'm afraid the reporter wh... that doctor was a little ... example, he didnt say who ... weighed. Was he over-weight ... over-eating, about as harmful ... you can do, be taxed the same a... drinking? How much exercise ... Shouldn't a sedentary man be ta... mile he doesn't walk or jog?

Also, every once in a while ... about some man keeling over ... too much snow? Shouldn't the ... said how much snow a man ... before he violates a proper lim... are a lot of snow-bound people ... needing to know.

In fact, to make this bad bet ... everybody, the doctor ought ... to enact a Lifestyle Law which ... man follows the prescribed ... ought to live to a certain age, ... falls short tax him on prima fa... having lived the wrong way. ... fails to qualify could be taxe...

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DONNIE JACKSON ELECTRIC-Wiring and repair. Residential and commercial. 652-3572. Ltfc

[redacted]

TYE Company currently has an opening for an experienced welder. Contact TYE COMPANY. Hiway -70, Lockney. L3-3c

WANTED

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

HELP WANTED, L.V.N. needed at Lockney Care Center. Call 652-2502. Ltfc

WANTED: Experienced farm hand. House, furniture, pickup furnished. Contact Dwight Teeple, 983-3801 or 983-2946. tfc

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Northeast or South of Floydada. Saddle. Reward is offered. 293-3363. 2-27c

LOST: Black foldout picture holder. Reward. 983-2356. 2-27p

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: 317 W. Jackson, Sunday afternoon. February 27th from 2: 00 till dark. All day Monday, 28th from 9: 00 till 6: 00. Furniture, pictures and clothing. 2-27c

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PIANO TUNING, Edward C. Lain 25 years experience. Write Box 425 Silverton or call 823-2151. L-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING: All kinds of land preparation and all kinds of Herbicide spraying. J. R. Noland, 983-2087. 3-31p

WATCH REPAIR: C. H. Bradford. 216 W. Crockett St. 982-3325. tfc

INSULATION INSTALLED, Marr Insulation Co. Tom Marr Owner, 652-3593. Ltfc

WANTED: County wide Distributor in Floyd County for a revolutionary new soil inoculant, latest tests from Universities and farmers reveal crop equal or superior at approximately ½ the cost. For information call or write area representative 4925 Brownfield HWY, Lubbock, Texas 79407, RM 504; 806-795-5281 or 214-849-6559

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer. Redecorated recently. Utilities paid. 983-3504. West Side Trailer Park. tfc

CARDS OF THANKS

Dear Lockney Businessmen and Farmers,

I would like to express my appreciation to you for buying my reserve champion steer. It's people like you who make the Floyd County Fat Stock Show sale one of the best in the country.

I will take the money and buy another steer for the 1978 show circuit.

Sincere yours,
Kyle Brock
L2-27c

I WOULD like to take this means of thanking everyone for all the flowers and cards sent to me while my stay in the hospital. Especially the prayers and visits by everyone. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Wade Warren 2-27c

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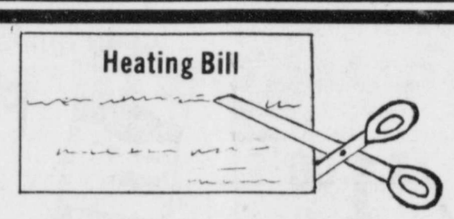
COW POKES By Ace Reid



These calves ain't pore! They're bred slim so they can git thru cedar brakes without skinnin theirselves up!

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FOR SALE -- 5-inch Peerless Pump with 20-horsepower electric motor. 220-foot setting. Half price. 652-3130. L-tfc

FOR SALE? Several hundred feet of good used aluminum pipe, four and five inch for 30 cents a foot. Phone 983-3982. tfp

FOR SALE: 1200 Case tractor, 4-wheel drive, 8-speed transmission, cab, good condition. J. R. Turner, 983-2635. 2-27c

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BARGAIN ROOM: Betty's Place, open 10: 00 close 6: 00. Great saving on many items. tfc

REDUCE SAFE & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Thompson Pharmacy. 3-24p

TRIM OFF unsightly pounds with GoBese "Extra Strength" Grapefruit Diet Capsules. Thompson Pharmacy. 3-24p

WE SELL new and rebuilt Kirby vacuum cleaners and parts Parker Furniture, Floydada. tfc

APARTMENTS OR Houses needed for summer labor. Please contact us at 983-3791. tfc

FOR REPAIR OF FURNITURE, LARGE OR SMALL APPLIANCES. CALL 652-2207. L2-27p

AUTHORIZED MASON Shoe Representative. Kent Stansell, 652-2207, Lockney. L3-17c

PUBLIC NOTICE

LOCKNEY ISD

The Board of Trustees of the Lockney Independent School District is taking bids for replacing damaged flooring, sanding, refinishing, and installation of rubber ventcove base along all walls in the school varsity gymnasium.

Sealed bids addressed to the Superintendent of Schools, Box 428, Lockney, Texas 79421, will be received until 5:00 p.m. March 7, 1977.

Bid sheets and specifications may be picked up at the superintendent's office at 6th and Willow in Lockney or by requesting them from the Superintendent of Schools, Lockney, Texas.

This is a solicitation for bids and is not an offer. The school reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Board of Trustees
Lockney Independent School District
L2-20, 2-27, 3-6c

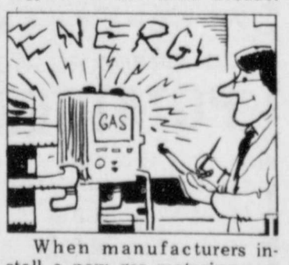
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 2 p.m. on March 23, 1977 at the County Courthouse at Floydada for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Floyd County.

As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Floyd County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations. 2-27c

NEWS OF ENERGY

Ingenious American scientists have come up with a way to save this country more than $6 billion worth of energy over the next decade.



When manufacturers install a new gas metering system on key pieces of production equipment, they will be able to save hundreds and possibly thousands of dollars on their gas bills—and save a lot of energy for the rest of the country to use.

Now, to make energy conservation easier, gas meters equipped with remote reading devices are being manufactured by the Municipal and Utility Division of Rockwell International. The newly developed meters can be tied in to plant computer systems to automatically monitor fuel consumption. When the plant nears its allocated fuel supply, the computer sets off warning alarms and if necessary, automatically switches to other fuels.

FARMS AND ACREAGE

FOR SALE: 80 Acres land, Cedar Hill, on pavement, real good improvements, 3 bedroom, 2 baths home. Two metal buildings. Priced to sale. ALLISON REALTY, LOCKNEY. 652-2134. Ltfc

FOR SALE

USED appliances for sale. Sears, Floydada, 983-2862. tfc

FOR SALE: good baled maize stalks. 983-3664. tfc

FOR SALE: Couch $60.00, Chest of drawers, $15.00, Dresser, $15.00. Dorothy Stapp, 652-2440. L2-27c

FOR SALE: Ear Corn -$2.50 per hundred. Call Larry Elam, 652-3466. L2-27p

FOR SALE: Large home made toy box with shelves and 1 section of picket fence. Call 652-2492. L3-6c

FOR SALE: slightly used G.E. oven Self clean, harvest gold. 983-2018. 3-3c

FOR SALE: Electric guitar and amplifier. $55.00 for both. Call 983-2783. tfp

FOR SALE: Lots 4 & 5, 300 block West Lee St., Floydada Call 983-3951. 3-20p

FOR BETTER YARDS AND GARDENS: Cow manure delivered $10.00 per yard. Floydada W. H. Finley, 983-3443. 3-6p

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1975 Kawasaki, 175. Purchased in February 1976. 2000 miles. Excellent condition. Like new. Will sell for $595.00. C. H. Bradford, 216 W. Crockett. Call 983-3325. tfc

FOR SALE: Pick-up 1971 Chevrolet ½ ton. L.W.B. Clean. Call 983-3546. tfc

1974 Grand Torino ' ' Sport" 35 thousand miles, new radial tires, auto. transmission, console, vinal top. Dark blue, loaded. $3,000.00 or best offer. Zach Cummings II, 652-3771. Ltfc

1973 Pontiac Leman's ' ' Sports Coupe", all power, extra sharp inside and out. Good condition. $2,200.00, or best offer. Zach Cummings II. 652-3771. Ltfc

1973 Chevrolet Impala. Call 983-2824. tfc

BEAUTIFUL 1974 Grand Torino, two door, only 36,000 miles. Stereo sound system, automatic drive, air conditioned, rear window defrost, steel belted tires, immaculate inside and out. $2895. Phone 983-3982. tfp

1955 Chevrolet Pickup. 327, V-8, automatic. 983-3273. 3-6c

FOR SALE: 1953 Plymouth Suburban. Daniel Automotive, Floydada. 3-3c

1972 350 Yamaha street bike, like new. Make offer. 903 W. Houston, 983-5308. 2-27c

1973 Pontiac Grandville, PS, PB, SB, 8 track, cream puff. Phone 983-3149 or 983-2519. tfc

FOR SALE: 2 campers for long bed pickup truck, RCA record player, 2 wheel stake body trailer, phone 983-2453. 3-6c

1971 Monte Carlo, AM-FM Radio, bucket seats, console, tack, many other extras, low mileage, local owner. 903 W. Houston, 983-5308. 2-27c

FOR SALE: 1970 2-door Plymouth Duster, 6 cylinder-air concitioned, radio, power steering, top condition. 983-3903. 3-3p

1974 4-door Toyota Corona Wagon, air-condition, tape deck $1895.00. 1967 4-door Toyota Corona, radio and heater. $595. Paul Westbrook, 905 W. Houston, 983-3979. tfc

1968 Ford Mustang, diamond blue. One-owner car. New tires, has been registered. Good condition. 228 W. Tennessee, Floydada, 983-3568. 3-3c

FOR SALE

RECLINER, brown vinyl, swivel, $20. Call 983-2783. tfp

OIL LEASE FOR SALE: Quarter section in Southwest Floyd County. Willie B. Eakin 667-2289. 3-6c

LIVESTOCK

THESE BULLS direct from raiser to me. Registered and pure breed Brangus, yearlings to 22 months. Registered and pure breed polled Herefords, 13 to 24 months. Registered Angus. R. B. McCravey, 253-2048. Ralls, Texas. 2-27p

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Lockney Hospital Report

Alpha Kitchens, Lockney, admitted 2-5, continues care.

Bernice Kent, Lockney, admitted 2-12, dismissed 2-18.

Katherine Cain, Quitaque, admitted 2-15, dismissed 2-21.

John Bilbrey, Lockney, admitted 2-15, dismissed 2-22.

Roy Smith, Quitaque, admitted 2-15, dismissed 2-22.

G. B. Johnston, Lockney, admitted 2-15, continues care.

Alaha Fisch, Silverton, admitted 2-16, continues care.

Maude Kellison, Lockney, admitted 2-16, dismissed 2-22.

Ofelia Arellano, Floyada, admitted 2-17, dismissed 2-20.

Beulah Clark, Lockney, admitted 2-18, continues care.

Glenda Washington, Plainview, admitted 2-20, Baby boy Damon, born 2-20, dismissed 2-22.

Lacadio Vargas, Hale Center, admitted 2-21, dismissed 2-22.

Mattie McGowen, Plainview, admitted 2-22, continues care.

Lottie McGee, Lockney, admitted 2-22, continues care.

Mayme McGhee, Lockney, admitted 2-22, continues care.

Dora Buena, South Plains, admitted 2-22, Baby boy Moses, born 2-22, dismissed 2-24.

Virginia Martinez, Lockney, admitted 2-23, continues care.

Jace Francis, Silverton, admitted 2-23, continues care.

Tejano Day At SP College

LEVELLAND -To give Mexican-American high school students a look at college life, Los Tejanos, service organization at South Plains College, will again sponsor Tejano Day on campus March 11.

Campus tours, entertainment by College performers, scholarship competition, guest speakers, a meal and dance will be among the day's highlights, to begin at 1 p.m., said Adam Gonzalez, club sponsor and instructor in foreign language at SPC. All area Mexican-American seniors in high school are invited to attend the festivities, he said.

College scholarships will be awarded to the winners of the queen, oratory and talent contests sponsored annually on Tejano Day by the service organization, Gonzalez said.

Tejano Day registration forms will be made available in the coming weeks to area high school principals within a 100-mile radius of SPC, he added. Interested students should contact their local principals, Spanish clubs or counselors for further information.

Area business people, counselors and civic leaders will serve as contest judges, special guests and speakers for the annual event.

"We want to encourage Mexican-American students to come to college, whether or not they choose SPC," Gonzales said, "Through Tejano Day, we hope to give them a chance to see what college is all about and to talk with students already on campus."

For more information, contact either Gonzalez, Ray Frescaz of Levelland, acting president for Los Tejanos, or any Mexican-American student at SPC.

What One Person Can Do

Neil Silver, "Children's Guide.

If you ask psychoanalyst Neil Silver of Peekskill, New York, what his work is, he will tell you that he "guides kids."

Dr. Silver teaches neglected children how to be friendly with other children. He holds group sessions with three to six children in his basement playroom.

"I remember one 8-year-old boy who spent every recess hiding behind a trash can," he explains. "I want to get the kids involved with each other. I cut up a Fonzie puzzle. They must interact with each other to put the puzzle back together. Then we talk about cooperation. I work with them on making decisions, and then we evaluate how they felt."

"Some of our kids really don't know what feelings are," Dr. Silver says, "because they are so shattered emotionally. Many kids have no allies either at home or at school." Many of the children he works with come from homes where parents are fighting or divorcing. He tries to teach them that people can get along with each other by responding to them himself, and by gently guiding them into a relationship with other children.

With the shy and fearful or the aggressive bully, Dr. Silver's emphasis is on the positive. He also gives "social homework," such as "Call Joe up and ask if he wants to play kickball on Saturday."

Loneliness -whether in children or adults -often masks itself with hostility or aloofness. Like Neil Silver, each of us can guide those around us into friendship through positive encouragement and love.

For a free copy of the Christopher News Notes, "Open Letter to a Divided World," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 E. 48th St., New York, NY 10017.

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CORN CHIPS KING OR REG. 79¢ BAG
FRITOS 59¢



KRAFT OLEO LB. CARTON
PARKAY 39¢
73¢ VALUE



GLADIOLA 5 LB. 99¢ VALUE
FLOUR 59¢



32 OZ. LIQUID
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$1.49 VALUE



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U.S.D.A. CLUB STEAK LB. $1.29

12 OZ. DECKER BACON 99¢

U.S.D.A. ARM ROAST LB. 89¢

U.S.D.A. RANCH STEAK LB. 79¢

LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 63¢

U.S.D.A. TENDERIZED STEAK LB. $1.59

SLICED PICNIC LB. 69¢

VELVEETA 2 LB. KRAFT VELVETTA CHEESE $1.89

U.S.D.A. ROUND STEAK LB. $1.19

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. $1.49

WILSON TENDERMADE BONELESS HAM LB. $1.79

FRESH FROZEN CATFISH $1.37 LB.

JEROME B RICE FLOWER AND VEGETABLES
SEEDS 6/$1.00
35¢ VALUE

NESTLE 10 COUNT BOX
HOT COCOA MIX 89¢
$1.39 VALUE

COLORADO RUSSET 10 LB. BAG
POTATOES 79¢

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES 5 LBS./$1.00

RED ROME APPLES 4 LBS./$1.00

CALIFORNIA CELLO BAGS CARROTS 3 FOR/$1.00

5 LB. GLADIOLA WHITE CORN MEAL 77¢
$1.09 VALUE

3 1/2 OZ. COMPLEXION DOVE SOAP 4/$1.00
37¢ VALUE

16 OZ. FLEISHMANS EGG BEATERS 89¢
$1.29 VALUE

14 OZ. JOHNSONS PLEDGE $1.29
$1.87 VALUE

1 LB. NABISCO CRACKERS 2/99¢

15 OZ. SWIFTS CHILI
75¢ VALUE

10 LB. PURINA DOG FOOD
$3.29 VA

29 OZ. HUNTS SPICED PEACHES 2
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WITH COUPON $1.39
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