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How Many Will Vote?....4,678 Registered

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rybody's guess as to how many citizens will take time to vote y in the General Election. A f 4,678 persons have registered in the county.

rs may vote on a ballot "bed site from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. The contains state, district and offices, plus nine constitutional ments.

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s of where to vote and election appears elsewhere in this

DGE EXPLAINS VOTING PROCEDURE

ost voters probably already a voter can vote for all of the es of a particular party, that is, "straight ticket", by checking re which appears at the head party's ticket on the ballot, the necessity of voting for the al candidates on the party's

e voter chooses to vote a split that is, vote for some candidates ticket, and for other candidates ther or other tickets, the voter te for each individual candidate king the sqare opposite the e's name.

id method of marking ballots, ting out the names of all es excepting the names of r whom the voter wishes to still legal; as applied to voting a t ticket", such method requires ter to strike or mark out all except the ticket for which he to vote.

have the privilege, as always, ng in the name of any candidate se for any office on the ballot, ng in the name of the candidate the title of the office in the k" column which appears on t; however, if you elect to the name of a candidate, you ark your ballot as a "straight but will have to vote for the candidates for all other r whom you wish to vote on er ticket such candidates may

s/s J.K. Holmes
J.K. Holmes
County Judge

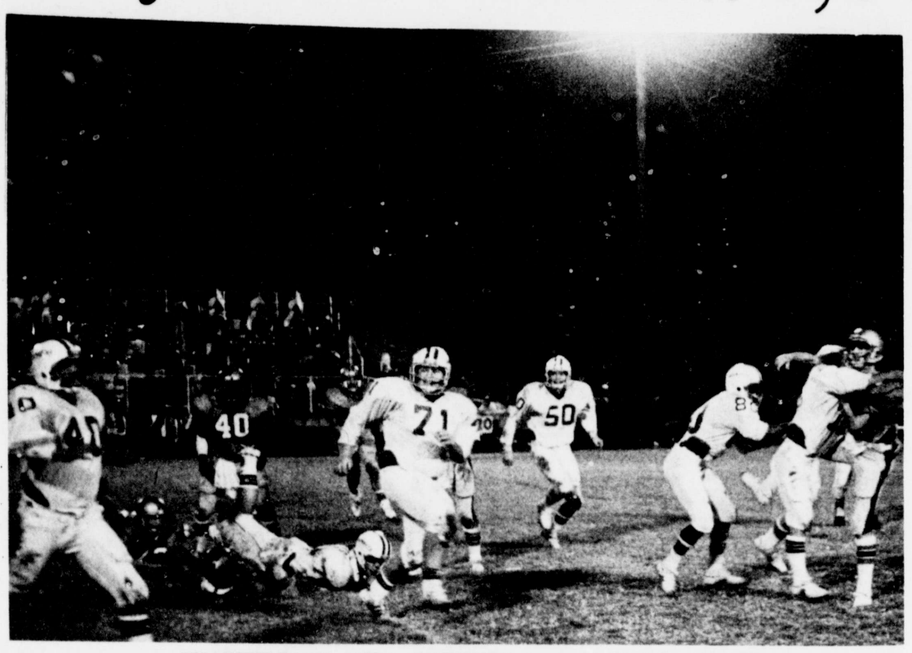
Where To ote Tuesday

ct No. 1-SW Floydada at ctivity Center; Jack Stansell, Wilson Fowler, Alternate.
ct No. 3-Allmon at Allmon ffice; Marvin Shurbet, Judge; rris, Alternate.
ct No. 4-Sandhill at Sandhill ouse; Roger Dawdy, Judge; tutt, Alternate.
ct No. 5-East Lockney at City D. Copeland, Judge; Lloyd Alternate.
ct No. 7- Providence at Lu- Church; Albert Scheele, Judge; ald Quebe, Alternate.
ct No. 8-Lone Star at Lone Star Church; H.E. Frizzell, Judge; nston, Alternate.
ct No. 9-South Plains at South School; Mrs. Mamie Wood, Mrs. Nell Pritchett, Alternate.
ct No. 11-Cedar Hill at Cedar ist Church; Mrs. D.M. Cog- ge; Mrs. W.R. Ware, Alter-

ct No. 13-Baker at Producers r Boothe Spur; C.O. Lyles, A.C. Pratt, Alternate.
ct No. 16-Harmony at Har- mmunity Center; Mrs. Philip t, Judge; David Battey, Jr., te.
ct No. 17-Goodnight at Fair- ptist Church; Mrs. Jack Pigg, O.P. Clark, Alternate.
ct No. 18-West Lockney at Methodist Church; C.L. Moo- dge; Mrs. Chester Mitchell, te.
ct No. 19-Northwest Floydada Department Building, R.R. n, Judge; J.W. Day, Jr. Alter-

ct No. 20-Dougherty at Dou- School Building; Mrs. Ruth Judge; Carmel Eastham, Alter-

ct No. 22-McCoy at McCoy Mrs. Craig Edwards, Judge; Hunter, Alternate.
ct No. 23-Southeast Floydada ty Court Room; J.K. West, ell Cagle, Alternate.
ct No. 24-Northeast Floydada st End of Hall in Courthouse; Warren, Judge, Mrs. Albert Alternate.
al Canvassing Board; Ben P. Chairman, Arthur P. Barker, Teuton, Alton Higginbotham.



QUARTERBACK JOHN CUMMINGS (lower right) lofts the ball (upper left) to Curtis Ford, just as Cummings is wrapped up by a Tulia Hornet. Ford caught the pass for a three-yard gain. Earlee Mathis (#40) of Lockney is identifiable in the picture, as are white-jerseved Hornets Joe Padilla (#40), James Avent (#71), Boyett Sanders (#50) and Nestor Carrasco (#80). (Staff Photo)

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All Farm Owners May Vote In Weed Control District Election

A new ruling was announced Friday that farmers who live inside Lockney and Floydada and own land in the Weed Control District may vote in the Tuesday election for or against dissolving the district.

As reflected by Notices of Election appearing in both The Hesperian and the Beacon, an election is to be held on November 7, 1978 in each of the election precincts of Floyd County on the issue of dissolution of Floyd County Noxious Weed Control District, the polling places and election judges being those of the General Election to be held on the same day.

The District includes all of Floyd County except lands within the city limits of Lockney and lands within the City of Floydada, and only property taxpaying voters of the District are entitled to vote in the District election, which means that a person is entitled to vote in the District election if:

1. He is a registered voter.
2. Owns land which appears on the tax roll of the District.

The following letter was mailed to election judge Friday:

To All Judges Of The Floyd County Noxious Weed Control District Election:

You are instructed by the Board of Directors of the District, pursuant to Resolution of the Board here to attached countermanding instruction previously issued, that any registered voter residing in Floyd County, Texas and owning lands which appear upon the District tax roll is entitled to vote in the District election to be held on November 7, 1978, whether he or she resides within the corporate limits of the City of Lockney, Texas or within the corporate limits of the City of Floydada, Texas, or elsewhere in Floyd County, Texas.

As you have been previously advised, the County Tax Collector has placed a red "W" opposite the name of each voter on the Voter Registration Lists who owns land appearing on the tax roll of the District, for your guidance.

Yours very truly,
Kenneth Wofford
Chairman, Board of Directors

Tulia Scores In Fourth, Downs 'Horns 12-7

Tulia High School's Hornets handed the Lockney Longhorns their fifth football defeat of the 1978 season Friday night, outscoring the 'Horns 12-7.

It was the third victory of the season for the Hornets and their second in District 4-AA play, in which they're undefeated.

Tulia took the opening kickoff and drove 63 yards to score. They fell behind by a point when the Longhorns blocked a punt, ran it in and kicked the PAT in the third period. But the Hornets regained the lead midway in the final period, scoring after a 58-yard drive.

Fullback Monty Jones got most of the Hornet yardage in the first quarter TD drive. (Matter of fact, he got most of the Hornet yardage for the evening —140 yards.) He gave Tulia a 6-0 lead six minutes and six seconds into the contest. The point after kick missed the mark.

Lockney got on the board in the third period, when the Longhorns blocked a punt near the Hornet 20 and Curtis Ford ran it in. Kicker Johnny Arjona put LHS up by a point.

After the Lockney TD, the teams swapped punts a couple of times (including a 63-yard boomer by Lockney's Arnold Alaniz) before Tulia started a 58-yard TD drive. Jones got 40 of those yards on the ground, and quarterback Ronnie Fox fired a 13-yard third down pass to Kirk Thompson to keep the drive alive at the Longhorn 23. Roy Ruiz scored the touchdown.

STATISTICS

LOCKNEY		TULIA
6	First Downs	18
96	Net Yards Rushing	250
18	Yards Passing	13
3-3-0	Passes	1-3-0
1	Fumbles Lost	0
6-46	Punts-Average	5-39
1-15	Penalties-Yards	3-35

SCORING

Tulia-Monty Jones 1 run (kick failed)
Lockney-Curtis Ford 20 run with blocked punt (Johnny Arjona kick)
Tulia-Ray Ruiz 1 run (run failed)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

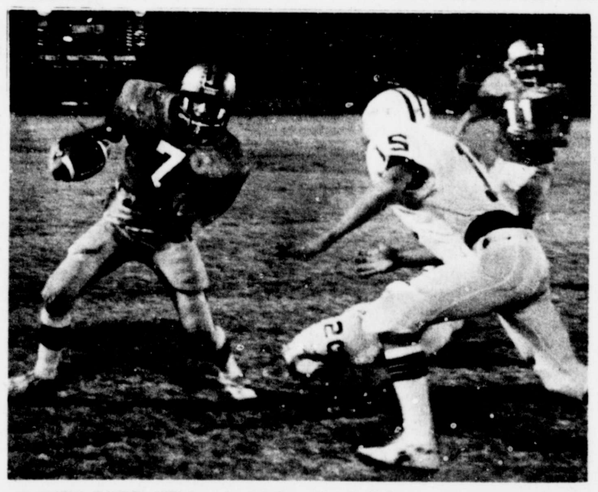
TULIA	6	0	0	6	—12
LOCKNEY	0	0	7	0	—7

LHS BAND IN MARCHING CONTEST

The Lockney High School Band will march in contest at 10:20 a.m. Wednesday at Jones Stadium, Lubbock.



THAT'S JOE RODRIGUEZ with the ball in front of this face. Rodriguez is hauling in a pass from Longhorn quarterback John Cummings. The play was good for 15 yards in the Lockney-Tulia game Friday night. Other Longhorns in the picture: Dale Kidd (#53) and Jody Foster (#61). (Staff Photo)



CURTIS FORD (#7) has just taken the ball from quarterback Steve Warren (#11) in this picture, taken Friday night during the Longhorns' game with Tulia. (Staff Photo)

Lighthouse Merger With Hall County Electric Completed

The final papers transferring assests of Hall County Electric to Lighthouse Electric Cooperative were signed in Floydada November 2. The merger, which was instigated at the request of Hall County Electric over a year ago, was the first time in Texas that two electric cooperatives had merged. The memberships of each cooperative had voted to merge during the spring this year.

According to Lighthouse Manager Alton Higginbotham, all operations will be handled by Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, which will maintain a district office at Memphis. Four Hall County employees are scheduled to be transferred to Floydada.

Anthony Whitfill is manager of the Memphis office.

Mary Green Became A Self-Educated Hospital Dietitian

(continued from last week)
Felicia Applewhite

At the age of 15, Mary Green went to Work for J. and P. Coats, where her father had worked for years.

"Very few girls got college education in those days unless they were the money class," says 91-year-old Mrs. Green, who moved to Lockney from Rhode Island when she was 80.

"It was usually a boy in the family who got the college education, if one of them could make it. Most often all had to work at something to feed and clothe the family," she further explains. "Ordinary working-class families just couldn't afford sending a member off to college."

Since she was not able to go to college, she began her work for J. and P. Coats. She remembers she worked in one of the five large, brick buildings that composed the Coats' plant.

The department where she worked filled the spools with thread and labeled them. The spools of thread were sent from her department to the next department to be packed in boxes for shipping to dealers, near and far.

"Every spool or thread had to be carefully inspected for any tiny knot or chipped spool. For this work, we received $8 for a 64-hour work week," she remembers.

She stayed with the J. and P. Coats work for several years before she decided to change to another type of work. This work was not only different from the J. and P. Coats work, the pay was better because it included room and board.

The new job was the Lincoln Finishing School in Providence, Rhode Island.

At this fashionable school for young ladies between high school and college, she waited on tables.

She had spare time to read and do as she wished. She spent some time in answering the telephone and in answering the door. Since there were three other girls for the work, the $30 a month that she earned, seemed good pay in addition to the room and board.

One facility she especially enjoyed in Providence was the wonderful library.

"I spent much of my time in the library, sometimes just browsing through books. My special interest was in books of nutrition and special diets," she recalls.

Her time spent in the library determined the nature of her next work and qualified her for the move she made.

"I left Lincoln school in 1918 and went to work in Bristol Tuberculosis Hospital in Attleboro, Massuchusetts in the diet kitchen. In that kitchen, we prepared meals for the bed patients who were unable to go to the dining-room for meals."

Those patients included the terminally ill.

"These very ill people had special diets. However, some of them in the very last stages could have any food they craved or would enjoy. We usually had 25 to 30 patients.

"I soon had charge of the diet kitchen. With the three girls assisting me, we prepared the trays of food the doctor ordered. One did not have to have a college education to have charge of a diet kitchen then-and to make special meals for patients."

Some of the food for them was cooked by the chef in the main kitchen.

"Every morning, the doctor came in and gave me orders for the diabetics and patients who had other diseases as well as tuberculosis."

A well-remembered Dr. McKnight was head of the hospital. His son was the assistant doctor. These two, along with Miss Duffy, the supervisor of the hospital, made a wonderful hospital team.

"They were kind and considerate in dealing with the patients. They didn't look on the patients as cases but as suffering human beings who were depending on the staff for help, and the staff gave them their all. The patients loved them in return. I was glad to work in such an atmosphere. The nurses, too, were followers of their superiors in their devotion to patients. the atmosphere was so different from that in many hospitals today. It was the most satisfying work of my life. I stayed there until I married."

Her married life was spent in Attleboro, Massachusetts. Her husband, William Green, worked for the city of Attleboro as engineer for the water development, a job he held for over 35 years. Mr. Green died in 1955.

By that time, their one daughter, Evelyn, was a registered nurse having graduated from Pawt Memorial Hospital. She worked in the same hospital

SEE MARY GREEN, PAGE 5

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he state. A special state-wide salute was held Octo-er 12 in Dallas and at the Porter Farm.
Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, a former president of Iowa State College and a special gent for the U.S. Depart-ment of Agriculture, went to Terrell in 1903 at the re-quest of area citizens to set p a demonstration to "im-prove farming methods."
Knapp asked them to find demonstration site and a farmer who would farm cisely as he recommend Local citizens selected ter Porter from several unteers and also qu raised $1,000 to cover losses that might arise farming with the methods." But the m was not needed.
The farm demonstr was a financial success the technique spread ra to other areas. Soon, demonstration were ev in many counties. And are still popular! There 4,300 established in T last year, including e county in District 2.

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8 OZ. WHITE SWAN BISCUITS 8/$1.0 20¢ VALUE

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SHURFINE EVAPORATED **MILK** 3 14½ OZ. CANS $1

EXTRA CRUNCHY ORIGINAL COUNTRY STYLE **PRINGLES** TWIN PAK $1.17

SHURFINE CUT **GREEN BEANS** 4 16 OZ. CANS $1

SHURFINE GOLDEN CREAM STYLE WHOLE KERNEL **CORN** 4 17 OZ. CANS $1

SHURFINE YELLOW CLING SLICED/HALVES **PEACHES** 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢

LEMON LIME **GATORADE** 46 OZ. BTL. 69¢

SHURFINE ALL VEGETABLE **SHORTENING** 48 OZ. CAN $1.49

LAUNDRY DETERGENT **CHEER** 49 OZ. BOX $1.29

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

SHAMPOO CONCENTRATE 5 OZ. LIQUID SHAMPOO 11 OZ. **PRELL** 20¢ OFF LABEL TUBE $1.49

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BAND-AID BRAND 50 CT. LARGE SHEER OR PLASTIC STRIPS OR 30 CT. ALL WIDE PLASTIC STRIPS BOX 99¢

NEW SKIN CONDITIONING **WONDRA LOTION** 6 OZ. BTL. 89¢

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

PURPLE TOP **TURNIPS** LB. 39¢

COLORADO YELLOW SWEETS **ONIONS** LB. 19¢

RED DELICIOUS EXTRA FANCY **APPLES** 3 LBS. $1

WASHINGTON D'ANJOU **PEARS** LB. 39¢

NEW CROP ROASTED **PEANUTS** LB. 79¢

TEXAS RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT** 4 LBS. $1

CALIFORNIA HONEY DEW **MELONS** LB. 29¢

3 BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS SPRING COLLECTION STONEWARE **CUP** ONLY 69¢ PER PIECE WITH EVERY $3.00 PURCHASE.

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SHURFINE FROZEN WHIPPED **TOPPING** 2 9 OZ. TUBS $1

SHURFINE FROZEN WHOLE BABY **OKRA** 2 10 OZ. BOXES 89¢

SHURFINE FROZEN CRINKLE CUT **POTATOES** 5 LB. BAG $1.79

SHURFINE POWD. ALL PURPOSE - BLUE **DETERGENT** 49 OZ. BOX 79¢

SHURFINE KITCHEN **TALL BAGS** 15 CT. BOX 89¢

SHURFINE TRASH CAN 30 GAL. **CAN LINERS** 10 CT. BOX 98¢

SHURFINE WHITE-GOLD-GREEN-YELLOW-BORDERED **TOWELS** 2 JUMBO ROLLS $1

SHURFINE **BLEACH** 1 GAL. JUG 69¢

SHURFINE **VEGETABLE OIL** 24 OZ. BTL. 99¢

SHURFINE ROXEY RATION FLAVORED **DOG FOOD** 7 15 OZ. CANS $1

SHURFINE COFFEE **CREAMER** 11 OZ. JAR 69¢

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

SHURFINE MEDIUM GRAIN **RICE** 32 OZ. BAG 69¢

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

SHURFINE FRUIT **COCKTAIL** 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢

SHURFINE BARTLETT HALVES **PEARS** 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢

SHURFINE PUNCH-ORANGE-GRAPE **DRINKS** 2 46 OZ. CANS 89¢

SHURFINE **SPINACH** 3 15 OZ. CANS $1

SHURFINE FRESH SHELLED **BLACKEYES** 4 15 OZ. CANS $1

SHURFINE WHOLE PEELED **TOMATOES** 2 16 OZ. CANS 69¢

SHURFINE TOMATO **SAUCE** 6 8 OZ. CANS $1

SHURFINE PINK **SALMON** 15 OZ. CAN $1.49

SHURFINE PIECES & STEMS **MUSHROOMS** 4 OZ. CAN 49¢

SHURFINE **APPLE BUTTER** 28 OZ. JAR 59¢

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

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

IMITATION FEASTER PECANS-WALNUTS-ALMOND **NU-NUT** 8 OZ. PKG. 89¢

PURINA **DOG FOOD** 50 LB. BAG $9.99

FROZEN FOODS

SHURFINE FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** 3 6 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE FROZEN CHOPPED **BROCCOLI** 3 10 OZ. CTNS.

FROZEN BEEF-FRIED CHICKEN-MEAT LOAF-SALISBURY STK. **MORTON DINNERS** 11 OZ. BOX 5

SHURFINE GLAZED DOZEN PAK **DONUTS** 14 OZ. BOX 5

DAIRY VALUES

SHURFRESH - IND. WRAPPED SLICED AMERICAN **CHEESE FOOD** 12 OZ. PKG. $1

SHURFRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN **COLBY CHEESE** 10 OZ. PKG. $1

SHURFRESH - BUTTERMILK/SWEETMILK **BISCUITS** 8 8 OZ. CANS

SHURFRESH QUARTERS **MARGARINE** 2 1 LB. BOXES

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

SHURFINE **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG

INSTANT COFFEE CRYSTALS **FOLGER'S** 10 OZ. JAR

FLAKED COFFEE **FOLGER'S** 13 OZ. CAN

PURE GRANULATED **SHURFINE SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG 89¢

SHURFRESH SALTINE **CRACKERS** 2 16 OZ. BOXES

SHURFRESH VANILLA **WAFERS** 2 10 OZ. BAGS

SHURFINE HAMBURGER **SLICED DILLS** 32 OZ. JAR

SHURFINE VAC PAK **COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN $2.19

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PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 5-11, 1978



...ER VOWS PLANNED....San...
...f Rachel Salinas and the late...
...Lockney, will be married to ...
...eland, son of Mr. and Mrs. ...
...lada, on November 23 at 6:30...
...r vows in the First Mexic...
...Plainview with the Rev. Glen...
...The bride-elect attended ...
...nd is employed by Allsup's C...
...e groom is a 1974 graduate ...
...ol, a 1976 graduate of of S...
...nd a 1978 graduate of T...
...System. He presently is...
...Baptist College and is emplo...
...Police Department. The coup...
...e in Levelland.

...ffee Honors Mrs. S...

...Simpson (nee ...McLarty) was ...a gift coffee ...tober 21 from ...the Plainview ...t Loan in Floy...

...e Pierce regis... ...and Mrs. Steve ...ed at the serv... ...The hostess gift ...ize bedspread. ...ests were the ...ter, Mrs. Jim Simpson, and ... McLarty, mo... bride.

Hostesses fo... were Mmes. T... Jim Jackson, ... K.E. Probasco... thel, Carl Tu... Vinson, Tom... David Campb... Gene Bishop, ... cy, Steve Pi... Fulton.

Births

...rs. Tommy Mc... ...e parents of a ...Louis, born at ...November 3 in ...eral Hospital. ...weighed seven ...unces at birth. ...e sister, Stacy Denise, two ... Grandparen... Mrs. J.A. M... and Mrs. Lo... Floydada. Gr... ers are Mrs. ... of Ralls and M... gle of Lubbo...

...Citizens Monthly ...

...e Citizens of ...for their regu... ...e covered dish ...ll o'clock Thurs... ...ship Hall in the ...ed Methodist ...

...re played till ...Felicia Apple... ...the blessing. ...hey were enter... ...Patty Tannahill singing "On... Time", "W... Soul", and ... River",

Joe Foster... a short bus... and the min... by Bettie Co...

Hostesses ... were Rita L... Tannahill. ... attended.

...CHEN & GA...



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...KES NEW GOU...
CANNING IDE...

...planning to take ad... ...the good pear and ...y this season with a ...me canning recipe, ...try a slightly exotic ...pace—chutney. Pear ...chutney is a recipe ...by the home econo... ...Ball Corporation and ...ious diversion with ...ld meats and curries.



...are a wonderful idea ...ip from India in the ...y. The word comes ...and the condiment ...from the tables of the ...potentates of India, ...ed chutney as the aris... ...diments. Though we ...are willing to bestow ...name on almost any ...mixture with raisins, onions and sp... mango as a p... the dish. No ... They also in... their chutney ... each meal.

Cultures ... share with e... adapt to suit ... needs. Here ... can-ahead up... love.

PEAR OR P...

4 quarts finel... peaches or ...
1 cup seedless...
1 cup choppe...
2-3 cups brow...
1/4 cup must...
2 tablespoons ...
2 teaspoons ...
1 clove garlic...
1 hot red pep...
5 cups vinega...

Combine ... cook slowly ... minutes. Stir ... sticking. Po... hot pint jar... head space. ... 10 minutes i... Yield: about ... milder chu... from hot p... gloves to pr...

IMITATION FEASTER PECANS-WALNUTS-ALMONDS
NU-NUT
8 OZ. PKG. 89¢
PURINA
DOG FOOD
50 LB. BAG $9.99
FROZEN FOODS
RFINE FROZEN
RANGE JUICE 3 6 OZ. CANS $1
RFINE FROZEN CHOPPED
ROCCOLI 3 10 OZ. CTNS. $1
ZEN BEEF-FRIED CHICKEN-MEAT LOAF-SALISBURY STK.
ORTON DINNERS 11 OZ. BOX 59¢
RFINE GLAZED DOZEN PAK
ONUTS 14 OZ. BOX 59¢
DAIRY VALUES
EFRESH - IND. WRAPPED SLICED AMERICAN
EESE FOOD 12 OZ. PKG. $1.09
EFRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN
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EFRESH - BUTTERMILK/SWEETMILK
SCUITS 8 8 OZ. CANS $1
EFRESH QUARTERS
ARGARINE 2 1 LB. BOXES 79¢
TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS
RFINE
OUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢
ANT COFFEE CRYSTALS
LGER'S 10 OZ. JAR $3.99
ED COFFEE
LGER'S 13 OZ. CAN $1.99
Shur Fine GRANULATED SUGAR
PURE GRANULATED
SHURFINE SUGAR
89¢
5 LB. BAG
SH SALTINE
CKERS 2 16 OZ. BOXES $1
SH VANILLA
FERS 2 10 OZ. BAGS 69¢
HAMBURGER
32 OZ. JAR 79¢
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SHURFINE VAC PAK
COFFEE
$2.19
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Society and Features



MBER VOWS PLANNED....Sandra Salinas, ter of Rachel Salinas and the late A.Z. (Ted) s of Lockney, will be married to Leonard B. Levelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory H. Floydada, on November 23 at 6:30 p.m. They peat vows in the First Mexican Baptist of Plainview with the Rev. Glen E. Godsey ing. The bride-elect attended schools in y and is employed by Allsup's Convenience . The groom is a 1974 graduate of Floydada School, a 1976 graduate of of South Plains e, and a 1978 graduate of Texas A&M rsity System. He presently is attending d Baptist College and is employed by the d Police Department. The couple will make ome in Levelland.

Coffee Honors Mrs. Simpson

Scott Simpson (nee Jean McLarty) was with a gift coffee y, October 21 from n at the Plainview and Loan in Floy-

Stan Pierce regis- esis and Mrs. Steve resided at the serv- e. The hostess gift ing size bedspread. al guests were the mother, Mrs. Jim Simpson, and Mrs. Wayne McLarty, mother of the bride.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Thomas Pierce, Jim Jackson, J.W. Day, Jr., K.E. Probasco, Aaron Carthel, Carl Turner, Jerrold Vinson, Tommy Assister, David Campbell, Howard Gene Bishop, Norman Muncy, Steve Pierce and Bill Fulton.

Births

nd Mrs. Tommy Mc- e the parents of a ies Louis, born at n. November 3 in General Hospital. by weighed seven four ounces at birth. one sister, Stacy Denise, two years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.A. McHam and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bearden of Floydada. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Minnie McHam of Ralls and Mrs. Mary Neagle of Lubbock.

ior Citizens Monthly Meeting

Senior Citizens of t met for their regu- hly covered dish at 10 o'clock Thurs- llowship Hall in the United Methodist

s were played till nd Felicia Apple- sked the blessing. ch they were enter- by Patty Tannahill singing "One Day At A Time", "Well With My Soul", and "There Is A River",

Joe Foster presided over a short business meeting, and the minutes were read by Bettie Counts.

Hostesses for the occasion were Rita Lyles and Patty Tannahill. Twenty-eight attended.

KITCHEN & GARDEN NOTEBOOK

EAR OR PEACH CHUTNEY MAKES NEW GOURMET CANNING IDEA

re planning to take ad- of the good pear and ops this season with a e home canning recipe, r try a slightly exotic of pace—chutney. Pear chutney is a recipe d by the home econo- the Ball Corporation and licious diversion with old meats and curries.



eys are a wonderful idea d up from India in the ery. The word comes ds and the condiment s from the tables of the and potentates of India, rded chutney as the aris- of condiments. Though we ers are willing to bestow ey name on almost any r mixture with raisins, onions and spices, the Indians see mango as a primary ingredient in the dish. No mango, no chutney. They also insist on preparing their chutney fresh, al dente, for each meal.

Cultures vary, and what we share with each other we often adapt to suit our own tastes and needs. Here then is a delicious can-ahead update we Americans love.

PEAR OR PEACH CHUTNEY

4 quarts finely chopped, peeled peaches or pears
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup chopped onions
2-3 cups brown sugar
1/4 cup mustard seed
2 tablespoons ground ginger
2 teaspoons salt
1 clove garlic, minced
1 hot red pepper
5 cups vinegar

Combine all ingredients and cook slowly until thick, about 40 minutes. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. Pour, boiling hot, into hot pint jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath. Yield: about 7 pints. Note: for a milder chutney, remove seed from hot pepper. Use rubber gloves to prevent burning hands.

Miss Kim Spencer, Danny Lambert Say Vows In Aiken Baptist Church

A Lockney couple, Miss Kimberly Dyann Spencer and Mr. Danny Joe Lambert pledged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in a double-ring ceremony in First Baptist Church of Aiken.

Church pastor Rev. Bill Sessom directed the 2 o'clock exchange of marriage promises as the wedding party stood in the church altar area. In the background was a centered candelabra entwined with yellow and white silk daisies, baby's breath and greenery. On either side were greenery and baby's breath-decorated candelabra accented with yellow checked ribbon. Lighting the candles were Misses Mona Henderson and Lori Johnston of Weatherford, Oklahoma.

Ushers Rick Miller of Weatherford, Oklahoma, brother-in-law of the bride, and Billy Sessom escorted guests down aisles marked with yellow and white pew bows. Guests' names were secured in the bride's book by Miss Jan Glasscock of Dallas. The registration table was covered with a long white cloth. An arrangement of yellow and white silk daisies graced the table.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. C.L. Record, organist, and Mrs. Mike Mathis, pianist. Mrs. Ricky Mosley and Van Bradley were soloists, and also sang a duet.

Seated in places of honor at the wedding were parents of the bride and groom: Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Lambert. After the ceremony, a daisy was given to Mrs. Spencer and one to Mrs. Lambert by Miss Shea Jackson, who also distributed rice bags at the reception.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Rick Miller, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Sharon Spencer, Miss Paula Ellison and Miss Sheila Hrbacek. All of the bride's attendants wore dresses of yellow and white checked gingham fashioned with full, gathered skirts, low rounded necklines, and long sleeves gathered on cuffs. The bodice, sleeves and cuffs were tucked. Self tie belts completed the costumes. Each wore in her hair a silk daisy decorated comb. They carried bouquets of silk daisies and baby's breath tied with yellow streamers.

Miss Jeri Ann Lambert, the groom's cousin, was flower girl and Michael Isom was ring bearer.

Best man was the groom's cousin, Dickie Lambert. Chris Reecer of Plainview and Jerry Miller served as groomsmen.

Mr. Spencer presented his daughter for marriage. Her gown of white organza featured a French Chantilly lace bodice that was sprinkled with pearls. Full bishop sleeves with lace-trimmed cuffs were dotted with pearls. The A-line skirt was edged with a wide French Chantilly flounce ruffle that extended into a chapel train. Her lace-trimmed veil of bridal illusion was attached to a lace caplet.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of yellow and white daisies and yellow sweetheart roses sprinkled with tulle, baby's breath, and tiny yellow ribbon streamers tied with love knots. The going-away corsage was taken from the center of the bouquet.

The traditional "something old" was a handkerchief belonging to her mater- thing new" was an opal and emerald ring, a gift of the groom; "something borrowed" was diamond earrings from her sister, and "something blue" was her garter. In her shoes were pennies minted in the birthyears of the bride and groom.

A reception in the Aiken church fellowship hall followed the wedding. Assistants were Mrs. David McCoy, and Misses Karen McCarter, Kay Tannahill, Valerie Isom and Joy Elam.

The refreshment table was covered in white peau de soie with illusion swags and drapes tied with yellow satin bows. Yellow and white silk daisies arranged with an antique candelabra in an antique crystal vase formed the centerpiece. Silver serving pieces and a crystal punch set completed the table decor.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lambert were graduates from Lockney High School. He farms north of Lockney and she is employed at First National Bank.

The rehearsal dinner was held in the church fellowship hall. The meal was catered by Smokey's of Plainview.



MRS. DANNY LAMBERT

Martha Sunday School Class Has Halloween Party

The Martha Sunday School class of the Calvary Baptist Church in Floydada had a Halloween party Monday night October 30. All enjoyed the salad supper and an evening of playing various games.

Attending were Lucille Duncan, Jo Payne, Alma Ruth Nelson, Delzie Bradford, Edna Patton, Ida Belle McPeak, Estelle Gilbreath, Irene Wexler, and guests Frances Gonzales, Frances Mitchell and Mattie Wester.

Calvary Baptist Women Meet

The ladies of the Calvary Baptist Church in Floydada met for their regular meeting Wednesday November 1 at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Jo Payne, director, was in charge of the meeting.

The prayer calendar was read by Mary Poole; and Deeota Odom presented the program on Oriental mysticism.

Those in attendance were Mmes. Jo Payne, Mary Poole; Estelle Gilbreath, Irene Wexler, Deeota Odom, Vera Owens, Alma Ruth Nelson, Granny Phillips, Merlene Breedings, Maria Edwards, Edna Patton and Ida Belle McPeak.

Alpha Sigma Upsilon Treat Their Children

Alpha Sigma Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi used their powers on Lighthouse Electric Saturday night October 26 to transform it into a "hairoing" Halloween setting for their children. A variety of goolish characters, including witches, Wonder Woman, devils, ghosts, Dracula, rabbits, C3PO, clowns and villains were in attendance. Special appearances were made by the Hulk, Black Bart, the Hip Hippie and a premature senior citizen.

The spirits entered through the mouth of a huge black cat which served as a tunnel, and a large green and black snake welcomed them to the inner sanctum. Jack-O-Lanterns, witches, scare crows, haunted houses, black cats, orange and black balloons and streamers hung from various points given to appease the spirits. After indulging themselves everyone bobbed for apples. A circle was formed and each answered a question to receive their treat bags.

Larger spooks attending were Donna and Wayne Lipham, Gaya and David Hale, Lynn and Danny Daniel, Rhonda and Larry Guthrie, Iantha and Gene Smith, Judy and Doyle Warren, June and Jimmy McGaugh, Linda Jackson, Audrey Thomas, Ilene Kendrick and Vickie Latta.

Smaller spooks were Amy, Michael, and Casey Lipham, Michael Hale; Ronnie, Chip, Holly and Chad Daniel; Cory Cluck; Shonda Guthrie; Scott and Michelle Smith; Michelle, Chad, Brad and Ric Warren; Mike and Marlyse McGaugh; Paulette and Brad Jackson; Bryan Thomas; Christy and Lara Kendrick and Jason Latta.

Dorcas Class Has Monthly Meeting

The Dorcas Sunday School of the First Baptist Church, Lockney met for their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon with Lillian Payne and Emma Thomas.

Rebecca Truett brought the devotional on "Our Service to God" and read Psalms, chapter 66.

Pauline Sams presided over the business meeting, which was followed by playing Halloween games.

Refreshments were served to Pauline Sams, Rebbecca Truett, Maudie Muncy, Bessie Smith, Sylvia Yeary, Edna Lackey, Ruth Reeves, Elvira Stewart, the hostesses, Emma Thomas and Lillian Payne, and one guest, Sonia Bailey.



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Jay Dycus draws a bead on the sun every day

By PEGGY McCRACKEN
Special Correspondent

PECOS — Jay Dycus scales a ladder to the roof of Security State Bank in Pecos every day to get a bead on the sun.

The sun's not hard to find in Pecos, and its rays may give new life to the dying farming industry in the area.

Dycus focuses a tracking pyroheliometer on the sun to measure the amount of direct sunlight that could be collected in solar cells.

And those solar cells can be used to power an electric irrigation engine, pumping about 800 gallons of water per minute from a depth of 540 feet.

Such a well can cost a farmer up to $16,000 in electric bills in one year. And that's where Dycus comes in.

When energy costs skyrocketed in 1975 (natural gas from 36 cents to $2.87 in 1978) Dycus began looking for an alternate energy source.

With his experience in agriculture loans, Dycus knew that when the average-sized farm in the Trans-Pecos area stopped producing, an over half-a-million-dollar investment would lie idle.

After writing letters, making telephone calls and contacting everyone he knew in the energy business, Dycus hit paydirt at his alma mater, Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Tech was looking for a place to experiment with a photovoltaic concentrator, a big name for converting sunlight to electricity.

The United States Department of Energy (DOE) funded Tech's proposal to design such a system for the Pecos area. Honeywell, Inc. has worked with Tech on the deisgn, costing $420,000.

If DOE likes the design, it will spend $2.5 million to build the system on the Garvin Passmore farm near Hoban, about 20 miles southwest of Pecos. Tech would operate the well for two years to learn if solar energy can be made economically feasible for irrigation in semi-arid areas.

The Trans-Pecos was chosen because it gets little rain — less than five inches last year and three and one-half inches so far this year — and the sun shines nearly every day.

When the sun isn't shining, the well will be powered by conventional electricity from the local power company, Community Public Service (CPS).

The two systems will be connected in such a way that at night or on cloudy days, the utility will supply power to the pump. If the solar cells should generate more electricty than is needed to run the 200-horsepower pump engine, power will be fed into the utility grid.

"Somebody's toaster in Pecos will be running off our solar energy," Tech project manager William Marcy said.

Marcy and his co-worker, Richard Dudek, were in Pecos last week to visit the wellsite. They met with the Downtown Lions Club and presented the plan, then answered questions about its possiblities and the problems involved.

"It won't be cheap energy," Marcy said. "At this time, electrical solar power systems cost about $10 per watt of capacity."

He expects this cost to be reduced when private industry develops commercial markets and production facilities.

"There is no question about the operational feasibility of the photovoltaic concentrator system," Marcy said. "The questions lie in the practical aspects of installation and the operation and ways of reducing associated costs."

The system designed by Honeywell and Tech researchers would have 144 trough concentrators, each with 160 square feet of reflector area. The trough concentrates sunlight on two strings of solar cells in the center, increasing the generating capacity of each silicon cell 40 times.

Collector troughs are mounted on one axis that rotates to follow the sun east to west during the day, and a that slants the module as the s change the angle of the sun's rays.

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John Spurlock In Western Pacific

October 26--Navy Seaman Apprentice John T. Spurlock, son of Bee Spurlock of 608 W. Ross, Floydada, Tex., recently departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego. While deployed his ship will operate as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

The missions of the Seventh Fleet are to protect U.S. citizens, shipping and interests in the Western Pacific; to deter aggression against our Western Pacific allies by maintaining mobile striking forces; to promote peace and stability in the Western Pacific area and to create goodwill for the United States.

During the cruise, his ship is scheduled to participate in training exercises with other Seventh Fleet units and with ships of allied nations. Additionally, visits are scheduled in several Far Eastern countries.

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A 1975 graduate of Floydada High School, Spurlock joined the Navy in November 1977.

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BRISCOE ENDORSES KRUEGER—Governor Dolph Briscoe has announced his "enthusiastic and active support" for Democrat Bob Krueger in his race for U.S. Senate. In making the endorsement, Briscoe said: "Bob Krueger is not only one of the most impressive and respected men in public life today, but his personal integrity and decency are qualities of which all Texans can be proud." A recent independent poll taken by *Texas Monthly* shows Krueger four percentage points ahead of his Republican opponent John Tower.

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Capsule Of 9 Proposed Amendments

A capsule of nine proposed constitutional amendments being submitted to Texas voters Nov. 7:

—"The Tax Relief Amendment" providing tax breaks for homeowners, farmers and ranchers and the elderly from local school taxes, with the option for the state to reimburse school districts for the revenue lost because of the new exemptions.

—No. 1: Permits the state to purchase products manufactured by nonprofit sheltered workshops for the handicapped without taking competitive bids.

—No. 2: Permits local governments to issue revenue bonds to finance construction of industrial facilities, which then could be leased to private industry.

—No. 3: Authorizes cities to issue tax increment bonds for redevelopment of blighted areas, with the bonds paid for from higher taxes collected on the redeveloped property.

—No. 4: Exempts solar and wind powered energy devices from property taxes.

—No. 5: Expands jurisdiction of the justice of the peace courts in civil cases up to $500.

—No. 6: Permits the Legislature to expand membership on the courts of civil appeals and allows the courts to hear cases in sections.

—No. 7: Abolishes the State Building Commission.

—No. 8: Permits water districts to issue bonds and use tax revenues for fire-fighting purposes.

Drought Causes Honey Reduction

AUSTIN--The Texas honey industry is feeling the effects of this year's widespread drought, and production from commercial apiaries is expected to drop by 22 per cent, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

With 16,000 fewer bee colonies this year than in 1977, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service predicts honey production will be down to less than five million pounds, compared to 6.36 million pounds last year.

"Texas ranked third in the nation in number of bee colonies in 1977," commented Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, "but dry weather, plus heavy flooding w rains did come, cause apiaries to move t favorable out-o locations.

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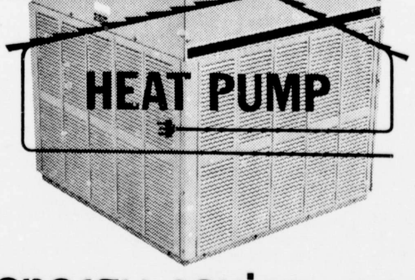
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an old family heirloom that
rouble in keeping time. It is
e very first Waterberrys

kitchen, though you would
ess it, is an early day machine
White Sewing Machine Com-
present it is used by the
kitchen cabinet and is used as a cabinet though it is still a good sewing machine.

"I made Evelyn's clothes on it. It has a foot pedal-quite an antique-one of the first White sewing machines made. I am making drapes just now for my windows."

From the time she was 15, she has made all her clothes and sewed for the rest of the family. She also made hats. She recalls having made dresses for two or three brides.

Mrs. Green attended church in Plainview at St. Alice Catholic Church until one day she turned to answer someone behind her who spoke to her, lost her balance and fell down the steps. Now she is afraid of the steps.

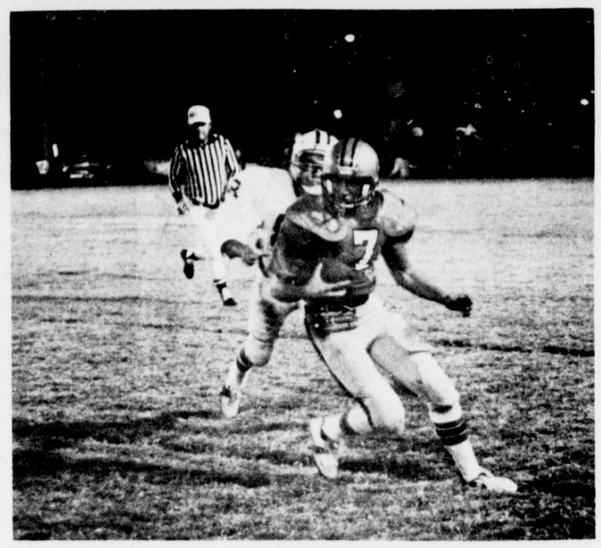
"For some time I worshipped at our local church, St. Joe.

"I attended church here in Lockney after my fall, but I don't go much now. The priest comes to my home for church ordinances."

Mrs. Green says that no big, exciting things have been in her life. She at one time belonged to a whist club. She has played Old Maid, Forty-Five, Steal the Pack and other such games. At present she is often seen at the Senior Citizens monthly meeting for dominoes and lunch at The First United Methodist Church where she brings a dish of food and enters the day's activities.



NINE-YARD GAIN...Lockney's Curtis Ford picked up nine yards on this second-quarter carry Friday night. An unidentified Tulia Hornet puts the stop on Ford, and Albert Bernal (#77) and James Avent (#71) are close by. (Staff Photo)

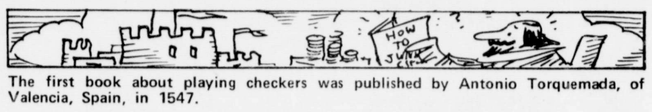


SHADOWED by a Tulia defender, Curtis Ford gained three yards on this running play. (Staff Photo)



IN THIS hilarious scene from TOBY TYLER, Bobo the Clown (Edwin Child) practices one of his funny circus routines. This National Children's Theatre production brings alive all the color, excitement, music and thrills of circus life and will be presented on Monday, November 6 at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Lockney Elementary School Cafetorium by Il Penseroso Junior Study Club.

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Nov. 7--Judy Mangum, Jean Sparkman, Rubye Bennett, Mrs. David (Pat) Frizzell

Nov. 8--Santos Gonzales, Eystolia Gonzales, Dena Casey, Jim Pinner, Felix Villarreal, Mrs. Roy Patterson, Janie Bayley, Isabel I. Robles, San Juana Gonzales, Leo Delos Santos, Amy Michelle Gonzales

Nov. 9--Breck Record, Pat Williams, Estefana Gatica, Mark Vincent, Micky Bye, Aral Copeland

Nov. 10--Lupe Martinez, Jackie Don Cunyus, Vera Jo Bybee, Van Bradley

Nov. 11--Pam Bradley, Oscar Palomin Jr., Nolen G. Kell, Lane Turner, Tommy Peralez.

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Nov. 5--Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Hartman

Nov. 6--Ewald and Anna Dell Quebe

LOCKNEY LOCAL

Visiting with Guy and Pauline Sams this past Thursday were Wynette and Hugh Dumas of Houston. Pauline and Wynette went to school and graduated together.

LOCKNEY LOCAL

Mrs. Jean Fairman and daughter Cindy of near Lubbock, visited with her mother, Mrs. Emma Thomas and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Payne, Thursday evening.

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(From Left) KARLETTE, Freshman at Texas A&M University; WAYNE, Senior finance major at Texas A&M; and CHRISTIE, High School English Teacher, Bryan Public Schools.

There is no way I could have effectively campaigned for State Representative without the valuable and indispensable help of my wife, who has been with me all the way--doing the typing, driving, door to door campaigning and the hundreds of chores connected with a "shoe leather" campaign. She will also be with me in Austin helping me serve the 66th Legislative District.

Lois and I have turned down and returned hundreds of dollars of unsolicited campaign funds from the Austin and down state special interest groups. We are proud of our children, and want to set a proper example for them. We want no shadows cast on a reputation it takes a lifetime to build.

We've tried hard to meet every citizen possible in this big 10-county district during this campaign. We are sorry if we missed you but hope to meet you in the near future.

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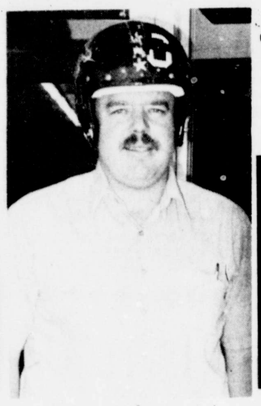
Simply circle the team you choose to win in each of the footballs. Deadline for submitting entries is 5 p.m. Friday - winners will be announced the following week. Enter as many times as you wish, print name and adress plainly on blank below and mail or bring entire page to the Hesperian office.

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Letters TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

Personally over the years I have voted for and supported John Tower for the United States Senate.

This year, because I believe Bob Krueger is a man of unusual ability who better understands the challenges of Texas I am working in his behalf so that Texas, as he so aptly puts it, "has not just a vote, but also a voice."

Bob Kruegar developed a national reputation during his term in the U.S. Congress when he was voted "Most Outstanding Freshman." For 17 years, John Tower has never sponsored "most effective" anything.

Texas has lost 11 military bases in the past 12 years although John Tower is ranking minority member on the Armed Services Committee. John Tower's seniority got him on the committee, but he has not been an effective voice for Texas while he was there.

Recently Bob Kruegar was recognized by the National Association Businessmen, Inc. (NAB) as a "Watchdog of the Congress" for his voting record opposing wasteful government spending and for his efforts to balance the budget. John Tower's record was not strong enough to qualify--in fact he voted for his own pay raise of 29%.

Bob Kruegar, a member of the American Cattle Breeder's Association, co-sponsored the Flexible Parity Act, opposed controls on beef production, and opposed all forms of government control. John Tower advocated elimination of government price supports in his book, **A Program for Conservatism**, supported the extension of wage and price controls by Richard Nixon, and voted for the Gun Control Bill.

It was Bob Krueger who went directly to the people last week and urged him to support a Constitutional Amendment that would force the federal government to balance its budget in five years, thereby stopping inflation.

Surely there have been issues on which John Tower has been able, but we are in a new era and a refreshing voice backed by proven effectiveness is what Texas needs. That is why I am now convinced that Democrat Bob Krueger is the choice.

Sincerely,
s/s Robert S. Vineyard, D.D.S.
Robert S. Vineyard, D.D.S.

Dear Friends:

I have been asked many times, "How can Cal Farley's Boys Ranch take a troubled, mixed-up boy and make a well-adjusted, responsible citizen out of him?"

I wish you could have heard twelve of our former boys give their own answer to that question. Each year before graduation, directors of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association are invited to have lunch with the Ranch Executive Committee. All Ranch directors serve without any pay, so this time with the alumni is always "payday" for us.

These men told us why they came to the Ranch, how long they lived there, what the Ranch did for them, as well as offererd suggestions for the betterment of the boys we are now raising. When I asked one thirty-year-old what the Ranch did for him, he was quick to reply, "Everything." They all agreed that the day-to-day living, constant supervision, the busy program, the love and affectionate--but firm discipline, and everything else put together, made them what they are today.

In this group was a salesman, plumber, electrician, fireman, rancher, college student, deputy sheriff, administrator for another home for children, nurseryman, restaurant manager, and a dorm dad of the Ranch. The boys who knew Mr. Farley can see that his philosophy still guides the staff and directors in the tremendous job of providing a home and future for the nearly 400 boys of today who range in age from five through nineteen years.

They, too, need the same stable home and guidance as the former Ranchers. I hope you will be a friend of our boys and will share with them by helping provide for their daily needs and their futures. Inflation continues to make our costs climb just as it does in your own home. We wish you and your family a Merry Christmas and hope the New Year will bring you much happiness. Come by for a visit with us anytime you can.

Sincerely yours,
Cal Farley's Boys Ranch
s/s Virgil Patterson
Virgil Patterson
President

Lockney Hospital Report

Dub Mercer, Lockney adm. 10-9 dis. 10-27.

A.N. Davis, Lockney adm. 10-18 continues care.

Charlotte Carthel, Lockney adm. 10-19 dis. 10-28.

Ruby Muncy, Lockney adm. 10-24 continues care

Leonard Griffith, Lockney adm. 10-25 dis. 10-29.

Rickey Peters, Plainview adm. 10-25 dis. 10-29.

Kandis McClendon, Lockney adm. 10-26, baby girl Kaci, born 10-26 dis. 10-28.

Naomi Jones, Lockney adm. 10-26, baby boy Bobby DeWayne, born 10-26 dis. 10-28.

Lucy Estrada, Plainview adm. 10-26, baby boy Anthony, born 10-26 dis. 10-28.

Sallie Carpenter, Floydada adm. 10-26 continues care.

Maria Aldope, Plainview adm. 10-26, baby boy Oliver, born 10-26 dis. 10-28.

Ricardo Florez, Amarillo adm. 10-27 dis. 10-28.

Dan Vernon, Lockney adm. 10-27 dis. 10-31.

Ann Ford, Floydada adm. 10-29 dis. 10-30.

Herman Cunningham Lockney adm. 10-31 continues care.

Dudley Graham, Floydada adm. 10-31 continues care

John W. Dipprey, Lockney adm. 11-1 continues care

H.B. Foster, Lockney adm. 11-1 continues care

Lettie McGee, Lockney adm. 11-1 continues care

Nora Bybee, Lockney 10-28 dis. 11-1

Alma McDonald, Lockney adm. 11-1 continues care.

Tammy Williams, Lockney adm. 11-1 continues care

Olivia Navarra, Plainview adm. 11-1 continues care.

GRASS TETANY CAN KILL CATTLE--Lush forage this time of year can be a "death trap" for cattle, warns a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The problem, particularly afflicting cows in late pregnancy or early lactation, is known as grass tetany or grass staggers. It is caused by a deficiency of magnesium in the animal's diet and is most prevalent in early spring and late fall when forage is often lush but low in magnesium. Grass tetany is most often a problem when cows are on a strict grass diet. It can be avoided by feeding a magnesium supplement and providing legumes for grazing.

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VOTE FOR DISSOLUTION OF THE DISTRICT NOVEMBER 7.

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NOVEMBER 7, 1978

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7 00	Three Stooges	No Programs	Sunday Celebration	Praise the Lord Club	Jimmy Swaggart Day of Discovery	This Is the Life
30	"	"	"	"	"	Capitol Eye
8 00	Lost in Space	"	Rex Humbard	Jimmy Swaggart Prophecy Newsreel	Oral Roberts	James Robison Presents Amazing Grace
30	"	"	"	"	TBA	"
9 00	Hazel	"	Old Time Gospel Hour	Home Show	"	Old Time Gospel Hour
30	Movie: 'The Long Hot	"	"	Kids Are People Too	Rex Humbard	"
10 00	Summer'	"	Praise the Lord Club	"	"	Sunday School
30	"	"	"	Animals, Animals	Living Your Religion	Face the Nation
11 00	"	"	"	Baptist Church	Better Life	Tom Landry
30	"	"	"	"	Homer Formby Show	NFL Today
12 00	Movie: 'The Black Rose'	No Programs	Oral Roberts	Directions	Meet the Press	NFL Football: NY Giants at St. Louis
30	"	"	Holy Spirit in the Now	Football Highlights	Sportscope	
1 00	"	"	"	College Football '78 Fanfarria Falcon	NFL Football: Cleveland at Houston	"
30	"	"	"			"
2 00	"	"	Amazing Grace	Si Se Puede!	"	"
30	Movie: 'Take Her, She's	Giulini's Beethoven	Vicki Jamison Worship	"	"	"
3 00	Mine'	Ninth: A Gift From Los Angeles	Service	Wrestling	"	NFL Football: Dallas at Miami
30	"	"	Club PTL	"	"	
4 00	"	Firing Line	"	Pop! Goes the Country	I Dream of Jeannie	"
30	Wanted: Dead or Alive	"	Hour of Power Singers	Issues and Answers	Sea World Country	"
5 00	Championship Wrestling	The Long Search: Rome, Leeds and/Desert	Larry Jones Ministry Human Dimension	Lay Witness	Style	"
30	"			Fred Akers Show	News	"

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PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	P C Ch Ca
6 00	Star Trek	Love and Marriage	Jame
30	"	Victory Garden	Kroez Broth
7 00	Movie: 'Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea'	Election Eve Roundup	Ralph Wilk
30	"	"	
8 00	"	Masterpiece Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street	Praise Lord
30	"	"	
9 00	American Lifestyle	G. E. D.	
30	Ruff House	California Reich	
10 00	Open Up	"	Calva Temp
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30	Hazel	Weather	
8 00	Lucy Show	Over Easy	Varied Progr
30	Green Acres	Dick Cavett Show	
9 00	Movie	Mister Rogers Neighborhood	
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10 00	"	"	Praise Lord
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11 00	Love, American Style	Sesame Street	
30	Movie	"	
12 00	"	Sign Off	Gerald Dersh Varied Progr
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30	I Love Lucy	"	
2 00	Mickey Mouse Club	Lilias, Yoga And You	Dr. Sc Hebre
30	Flintstones	Villa Alegre	
3 00	Space Giants	Sesame Street	
30	Gilligan's Island	"	Varied Progr
4 00	I Dream of Jeannie	Mister Rogers Neighborhood	
30	Beverly Hillbillies	Electric Company	Good
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30	My Three Sons	"	

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6 00	Carol Burnett and Friends	Introduction /Psychology	Tammy Show
30	Sanford and Son	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Advent Life
7 00	Let's Go To The Races	Evening at Symphony	Hour o
30	Falcon Show	"	
8 00	Movie: 'Tender Is The Night'	Della Reese and Woody Herman	Praise Lord C
30	"	"	
9 00	"	Possum Trot	
30	"	Economically Speaking	
10 00	"	Dick Cavett	Good
30	"	Captioned ABC News	Abund Living
11 00	Movie: 'The Pumpkin Eater'	Sign Off	Accent Music
30	"	"	
12 00		"	
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30	"	"	"

MONDAY 11/06/78

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6
6 00	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Introduction /Psychology MacNeil- Lehrer Rept.	Tammy Faye Show Adventures Life
30	"	"	"
7 00	Let's Go To The Races Falcon Show	Evening at Symphony	Hour of Pow
30	"	"	"
8 00	Movie: 'Tender Is The Night'	Della Reese and Woody Herman	Praise the Lord Club
30	"	"	"
9 00	"	Possum Trot	"
30	"	Economically Speaking	"
10 00	"	Dick Cavett	Good News
30	"	Captioned ABC News	Abundant Living
11 00	Movie: 'The Pumpkin Eater'	Sign Off	Accent on Music
30	"	"	"
12 00		"	
30		"	

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PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6 00	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Introduction /Psychology MacNeil- Lehrer Rept.	Tammy Faye Show Celebration	News	News	News
30	"	"	"	Bewitched	NBC News Election	Joker's Wild
7 00	Movie: 'Spartacus'	Soundstage: Pablo Cruise	You'll Love It Oral Roberts	Vote '78	Coverage	CBS Election Coverage
30	"	"	"	"	"	"
8 00	"	Session	Praise the Lord Club	"	"	"
30	"	Country Music	"	"	"	"
9 00	"	Masterpiece Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street	"	"	"	"
30	"	"	"	"	"	"
10 00	"	Dick Cavett	Good News	News	News	News
30	"	Captioned ABC News	Ralph Wilkerson	Vote '78	Election Returns Cont	Election Returns
11 00	Movie: 'If A Man Answers'	Sign Off	Accent on Music	"	"	Cont'd
30	"	"	"	"	"	"
12 00		"		"	"	"
30		"		Sign Off	"	"

WEDNESDAY 11/08/78 — 11/05/78-11/11/78

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6 00	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Introduction /Psychology MacNeil- Lehrer Rept.	Tammy Faye Show Gospel Hour	News	News	News
30	"	"	"	Bewitched	Adam-12	Joker's Wild
7 00	Untouchables	Marie Curie: Scandal	Rex Humbard	Eight Is Enough	Dick Clark's Live Wednesday	Jeffersons
30	"	"	"	"	"	Good Times
8 00	Movie: 'Three Coins In A Fountain	Great Per- formances: The Good Doctor	Praise the Lord Club	Charlie's Angels	Movie: 'Return to Macon County'	Movie: 'First You Cry'
30	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 00	"	"	"	Vega$	"	"
30	"	Portrait of a Nurse	"	"	"	"
10 00	Love Experts	Dick Cavett	Good News	News	News	News
30	Movie: 'The Sins Of	Captioned ABC News	Festival of Praise	Bob Newhart	Tonight Show	Movie: 'How to Break up
11 00	Rachel Cade'	Adams Chronicles	Accent on Music	Police Woman	"	a Happy Divorce'
30	"	"	"	"	"	"
12 00		Sign Off		S.W.A.T.	Tomorrow	Kojak
30		"		"	"	"

THURSDAY 11/09/78 — 11/05/78-11/11/78

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6 00	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Introduction /Psychology MacNeil- Lehrer Rept.	Tammy Faye Show Sharing	News	News	News
30	"	"	"	Bewitched	Adam-12	Joker's Wild
7 00	Mission Impossible	Arms for South Africa /American Connection	Old Time Gospel Hour	Mork And Mindy Operation Petticoat	Li'l Abner in Dogpatch Today	Waltons
30	"	"	"	"	"	"
8 00	Movie: 'Houseboat'	Geraldine Fitzgerald at Reno Sweeney	Praise the Lord Club	Barney Miller	Quincy	Hawaii Five-O
30	"	"	"	Soap	"	"
9 00	"	Sneak Preview	"	Family	David Cassidy: Man Undercover	Barnaby Jones
30	"	Show on the Road	"	"	"	"
10 00	"	Dick Cavett	Good News	News	News	News
30	Movie: 'From The Terrace'	Captioned ABC News	Rise and Be Healed	America 2Night	Tonight Show	M*A*S*H
11 00	"	Sign Off	Accent on Music	Starsky & Hutch	"	Movie: 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula
30	"	"	"	"	"	"
12 00		"		S.W.A.T.	Tomorrow	Schultz'
30		"		"	"	News/Sign Off

FRIDAY 11/10/78 — 11/05/78-11/11/78

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6 00	Carol Burnett and Friends NBA Basketball:	Introduction /Psychology MacNeil- Lehrer Rept.	Tammy Faye Show Happy Hour	News	News	News
30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	Adam-12	Joker's Wild
7 00	Atlanta at Boston	Wash. Week in Review Wall Street Week	Heritage USA Special	WBC World Heavyweight Championship	Diff'rent Strokes Who's Watch- ing the Kids	New Adven- tures of Wonder Woman
30	"	"	"	"	"	"
8 00	"	Congressional Outlook Turnabout	Praise the Lord Club	"	Rockford Files	Incredible Hulk
30	Love, Ameri-	"	"	"	"	"
9 00	Night Gallery	Weather to Fly From the Ground Up	"	"	Eddie Capra Mysteries	American Girls
30	"	"	"	"	"	"
10 00	Love Experts	Dick Cavett	Good News	News	News	News
30	Movie: 'Journey To	Captioned ABC News	Revival Fires	America 2Night	Tonight Show	Movie: 'The Ambushers'
11 00	The Center Of The Earth'	Sign Off	Accent on Music	Baretta	"	"
30	"	"	"	"	"	"
12 00		"		Sign Off	Midnight Special	News/Sign Off
30		"		"	"	"

SATURDAY 11/11/78 — 11/05/78-11/11/78

AM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
7 00	Ultraman	No Programs	Crossroads	Scooby Doo, Where Are U Fangface	Galaxy Goof-Ups Fantastic Four	All-New Popeye Hour
30	Partridge Family	"	Let the Sunshine In	"	"	"
8 00	Star Trek	"	Adventure Club Puppet Tree	Challenge of the Superfriends	Godzilla Super 90	Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
30	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 00	Movie: 'Sacco and Vanzetti'	" Introduction /Psychology	Jot/Storyline Focus on Listen The Athletes	Scooby's All-Stars	" Daffy Duck	" Tarzan and the Super
30	"	"	"	"	"	"
10 00	"	"	Praise the Lord Club	" New Pink Panther Show	Yogi's Space Race	Seven
30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 00	"	"	"	Football Southwest NCAA Football Teams TBA	Fabulous Funnies Bay City Rollers	Space Academy
30	Movie: 'The Agony and	"	"	"	"	Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
12 00	the Ecstasy'	Adams Chronicles	Joy in My Time To Live Holy Spirit in the Now	"	U.S. Farm Report Eleven Questions	Ark II
30	"	"	"	"	"	30 Minutes
1 00	"	G. E. D.	"	"	Marcus Welby, M. D.	Film Feature Avengers
30	"	Cinematic Eye	"	"	"	"
2 00	"	Movie: 'Beauty And The Beast'	Gerald Derstine	"	Movie: 'The Gatling Gun'	"
30	Movie: 'Snows Of	"	"	"	"	Gunsmoke
3 00	Kilimanjaro'	"	Larry Lea Presents	NCAA Football Teams TBA	"	"
30	"	"	"	"	"	CBS Sports Spectacular
4 00	"	Studio See	Power Praise	"	Porter Wagoner Nashville Music	"
30	"	Happenings	"	"	"	"
5 00	Championship Wrestling	Aztlan	Dan Griffin Show Happy Hunters	"	Wild Kingdom	Ruff House
30	"	Black Perspective	"	"	NBC News	Hee Haw Honeys

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6 00	"	Soccer Made in Germany	Something Special Let's Get Acquainted	Star Trek	Lawrence Welk	Hee Haw
30	"	"	"	"	"	"
7 00	NHL Hockey: Atlanta at NY Islanders	Once Upon a Classic Julia Child and Company	Evangal Football Hilites	Welcome Back Kotter Carter Country	CHiPs	People
30	"	"	"	"	"	Rhoda
8 00	"	The Long Search	Praise the Lord Club	Love Boat	Centennial Part 5	Hollywood's Diamond Jubilee
30	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 00	"	Bad Boys	"	Fantasy Island	"	"
30	Dolly!	"	"	"	"	"
10 00	Love Experts	"	Larry Lea Presents	News	News	News
30	Rock Concert	"	"	Movie: 'Gentlemen	Saturday Night Live	Sports Special of
11 00	"	Sign Off	Sharing with Steve Grand Old Gospel Music	Prefer Blondes'	"	the Month: Boxing
30	"	"	"	"	"	"
12 00		"		"	Sha-Na-Na	Movie: 'Torture Garden'
30		"		"	News Sign Off	"

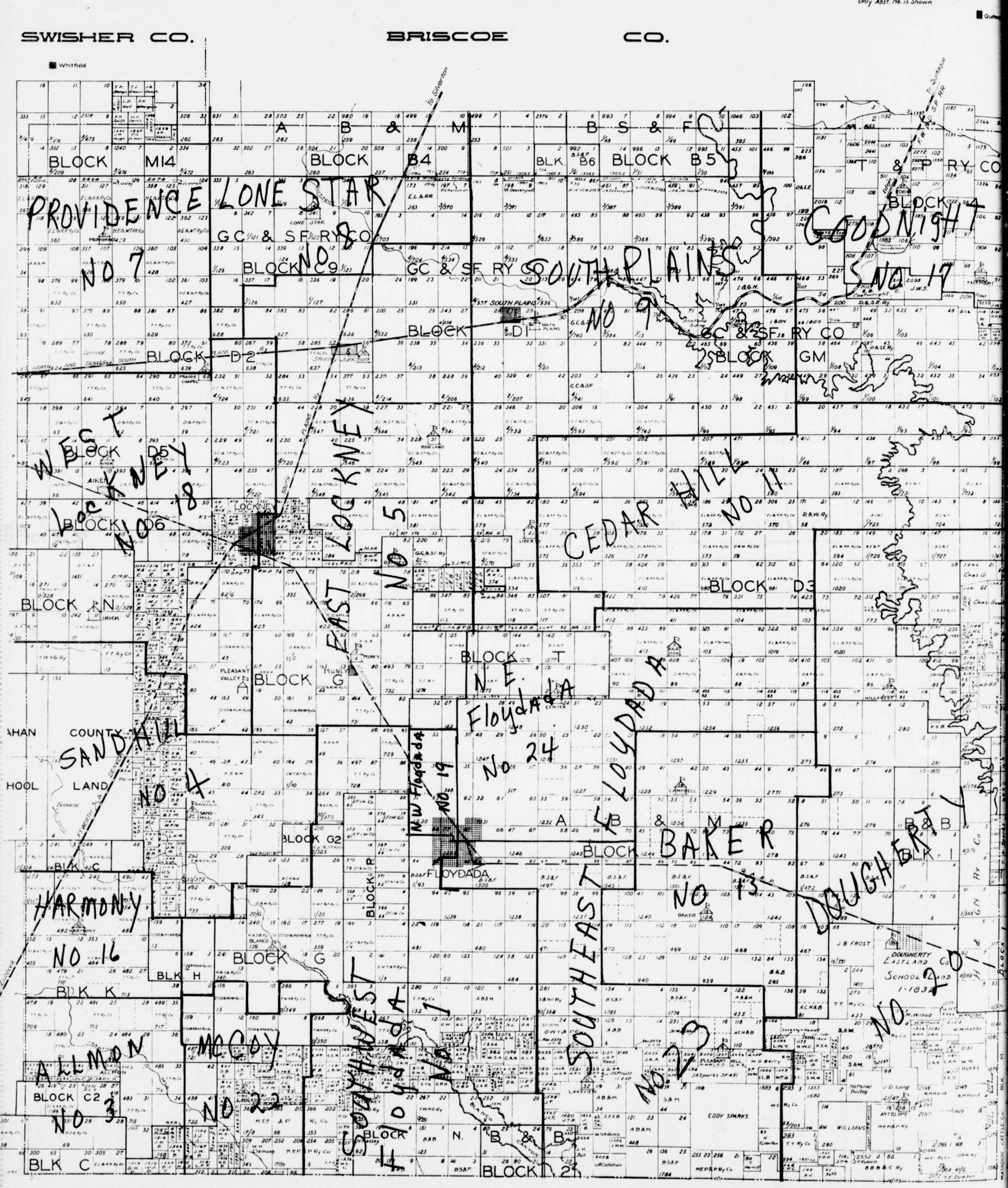
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ore About Minimum Tillage

Soil Conservation has recently receiv- following research from the South- Great Plains Re- Center at Bushland, The Soil Conserva- ervice supports this data and recom- e practises outlined eport for farmers of

arch conducted by Scientists Ron Allen, ack and Don Dusek Bushland Research dicates limited till- minous crops of irri- grain sorghum cuts osis in half and d yield by over 400 per acre resulting in rease of $25/acre to er.

uring limited till to dicates no till prac- re not advantageous failure of herbicides ol volunteer sor- It became evident minimum amount of required be deter- that would produce m yield. These com- were made in re- experiments conduc- 75 and 1976 compar- an till practises with d till methods.

wo clean tillage prac- re labeled by the s as "disk chisel" sking". In both clean alks sorghum stalks s were dished in the llowing disking, one s chiseled 8 inches 30 inch centers. The hat was not chiseled up the soil. In the he two clean tillage re dished, fertilized ydrous ammonia, 4 inches deep, bed- eep rod weeded and

limited tillage treat- were labeled by the s as bed split and bsoil. Bed splitting l of shredding sor- stalks and splitting with a lister in the he spring anhydrous was knifed 6 inches furrow. A rolling was run over beds eeds and volunteer prior to planting. uch subsoil on the hand anhydrous was chiseled 8 to the middle in the a sub-soiler. In the sweep rod weeder d to kill weeds and e sorghum prior to

xas were planted ngle disk grain drill nch spacing. 2 rows an maturing hybrids nted at 8 pounds on top of 40 inch trazine in an oil emulsion spray carr- pplied at a rate of 2 per acre when sor- as 6 inches tall.

s limited irrigation of each of the four ethods received 3 irrigations. The d received 5 irriga- ter applied and tail ere measured on tested.

ts of these experi- pported earlier evi- that yields varied e amount of water ed into the soil dur- gation. The mulch method produced est yield according thers. Yields with 3 ns were 4300, and ations 6100 pounds Bed splitting and eding yielded about

s Lessen ut Worries

TIN--The severe n contamination encountered by peanut farmers last eem to have eased a is year, notes ture Commissioner Brown.

et point testing d so far this season e Texas-Federal n Service showed ncidence of ation is down by 45 per cent in 1978, uted.

season was one of t our farmers have ed in recent years," said. "Fortunately, -breaking rains in the state's major producing regions harvest probably for the decline in contamination this e very dry weather utes to the problem." ugh there have been publicized cases of becoming ill from ing contaminated the chances of entering human s is remote, Brown

Texas Food and Fiber

Texas Department of Agriculture
Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner

STEPS TO DEREGULATE livestock markets which have been taken recently will help cut some of the costly, unneeded federal regulations placed upon the agricultural industry, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Earlier this year, Brown told officials of the Packers and Stockyards Administration that free competition among Texas livestock markets was adequate to keep rates for services in balance. These rates have been controlled since 1921, when the Packers and Stockyards Act was passed.

"Our support for the deregulation of the rate system came after realizing that the number of livestock auctions in the U. S. has grown from about 70 when the act was first passed and competition was non-existent, to over 2,000 markets in the country today," Brown said.

Livestock producers still will be able to file complaints with the U. S. Department of Agriculture if they feel rates are unfair, he noted.

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RAINBO DINNER TIME ROLLS 2/89¢ 63¢ VALUE

½ GAL BORDENS ICE CREAM $1.29 $1.89 VALUE

33 OZ "FABRIC SOFTNER" DOWNEY 89¢ $1.29 VALUE

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GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 5 LBS $1.00

1 LB OWENS CHILI $1.39 LB
FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS $1.19 LB
2 LB OWEN SAUSAGE $2.89
FAMILY PACK GROUND BEEF 99¢ LB
U.S D.A. ARM ROAST $1.19 LB
U.S.D A. RANCH STEAK $1.09 LB
USDA BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK $1.99 LB.
LOIN END PORK ROAST $1.29 LB.
DECKERS RANCH BRAND BONELESS HAM $1.29 LB.
BAKING HENS 59¢ LB
FAMILY PRIDE TURKEYS 79¢ LB.

19¢ CHINA ENDS NOVEMBER 10TH 1978

20 COUNT BOUNCE "FABRIC SOFTNER" BOUNCE 89¢ $1.19 VALUE
14 OZ LIQUID COMET 3/$1.00 61¢ VALUE
JUMBO ROLL HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS 2/89¢ 59¢ VALUE
24 COUNT KLEENEX DIAPERS $2.09 $2.89 VALUE
12 OZ. "SOIL AND STAIN REMOVER" SHOUT 89¢ $1.23 VALUE
12 OZ. RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE $1.29 $1.69 VALUE

9 OZ KEEBLER FUDGE MARSHMALLOW COOKIE 77¢
6 OZ. NABISCO CHEESE NABS 2/99¢ 59¢ VALUE
7 OZ. JOLLY TIME BUTTERY SEASONING SALT 2/99¢ 69¢ VALUE
4 OZ ADAMS VANILLA 69¢ $1.29 VALUE
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10 OZ. FRITOS TACO DIP 59¢ 75¢ VALUE
42 OZ. FRESH START DETERGENT $1.99 $2.79 VALUE
10 COUNT GLAD TRASH BAGS 99¢ $1.49 VALUE
3 OZ LIPTON INSTANT TEA $1.79 $2.79 VALUE
12 OZ BELL COTTAGE CHEESE 59¢ 79¢ VALUE
8 OZ BELL YOGURT 3/89¢ 45¢ VALUE
½ GAL BELL SLIM MILK 87¢ $1.17 VALUE

18 OZ DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 3/89¢ 41¢ VALUE
4 LB COUNTRY BLEND CAT CHOW $1.39 $2.09 VALUE
38 OZ NESTLES CHOCOLATE QUIK $2.39 $3.19 VALUE
12 OZ FISHER "NO PEANUTS" MIXED NUTS $2.19 $2.79 VALUE
8 OZ KEEBLER SNACK CRACKERS 2/$1.29 89¢ VALUE
18 OZ WELCH STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2/$1.19 $1.19 VALUE
15 BAR PANTRY PACK CANDY BARS $2.29 $3.00 VALUE
24 OZ. GLORY RUG CLEANER $1.89 $2.39 VALUE

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KRAFT CHEESE & CRACKERS 8/$1.00 20¢ VALUE
6-12 OZ TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE $1.29 $1.89 VALUE
11 OZ. HOT SHOT ROACH & ANT SPRAY 99¢ $1.49 VALUE
27 OZ FUTURE FLOOR WAX $1.79 $2.29 VALUE

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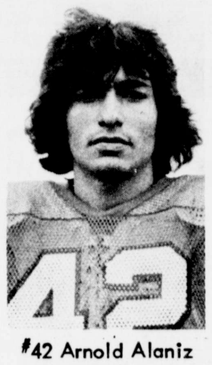
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Johnathan Anthony Martinez pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of marijuana and paid $150 fine plus court costs and ten days in jail.

Gregory Wayne Porter pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of marijuana and paid $150 fine plus court costs and ten days in jail.

Eddie Ray Johnson (alias Jackie Ray Anderson), pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of marijuana and paid $300 fine plus court costs and 15 days in jail.

Michael E. West pleaded guilty to DWI and paid $200 fine plus court costs and ten days in jail.

Ramiro Chavira pleaded guilty to DWI and paid $250 fine plus court costs and ten days in jail.

Hugh Russell Poage pleaded guilty to DWI and was fined $125 plus court costs, 30 days in jail were probated six months.

Jan Wardlow pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and paid $75 fine plus court costs, 30 days in jail were probated for six months.

Post Election White House Decision To Vex Cattlemen

WACO, TX–Observers in Washington feel a delay is being orchestrated to avoid a pocket veto of major cattle legislation prior to the November 7 election to avoid increasing political wrath among the agriculture community.

So points out the National Farmers Union over speculation that President Carter will veto a bill by Senator Lloyd Bentson which makes major changes in a law addressing cattle imports.

The bill, passed by the Senate earlier and okayed by the house in its last minute flurry, amends the 1964 Meat Import Act. The new law would reverse current import quota formulas so that more imported beef would be allowed into the U.S. when domestic production drops, but be reduced when domestic cattle prices plummet like they did five years ago.

"The President is getting bad advice if he thinks this would be inflationary," said Jay Naman of Waco, President of the Texas Farmers Union. "On the contrary, when U.S. supplies are tight, import quotas would expand which should buffer retail prices. This bill is designed to help cattlemen by cutting cheap, low quality imports during surplus conditions when producer prices collapse," Naman said.

The countercyclical formula would amend the existing method of allowing more imported beef into the country when the domestic market is glutted and herds are being reduced. The original bill went further to restrict Presidential power to raise import quotas by allowing such action only under conditions spelled out by the National Emergency Act of 1976. The final version passed the House, however, after the executive restraint was watered down.

President Carter brought about the wrath of cattle producers and farm organizations in late Spring when he expanded beef import quotas by 200 million additional pounds.

"The veto of this legislation on the eve of a general election would obviously open the wound with both cattle producers and campaigning Democrats in farm states," said Naman. "For that reason we feel he (Carter) has asked leaders in Congress not send the bill over for signature until the election has passed. We then expect a pocket veto. But I assure you it will not be a quiet one in the agriculture community."

The Beef Import Stabilization Bill passed the House by a vote of 289 to 66 on October 10. It has since been stacked along with over 200 other last minute bills passed and awaiting signature or veto. Political observers feel that several of the bills are being held up from even reaching the President's desk to avoid any further pre-election disturbances. It is also widely held that Carter's advisors oppose the Bentsen Bill, especially since it addresses, even mildly, the President's authority to open up import quotas.

Naman additionally pointed out that the bill restricts changes in import quotas in either direction to 10% per year. He further noted that the import formula does not include live cattle brought across borders to be slaughtered in the U.S.

"Enough has already been compromised in the Congress to weaken this bill," concluded the Farmers Union leader. "If Carter vetoes it, this will only worsen the President's image among farmers and ranchers in Texas.

The Floyd Philosopher

MAY SEE INFLATION AS REVERSE COMPETITION



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm examines one aspect of inflation this week.

Dear editor:

It may not be the most important one but I think I can point out at least one cause of inflation. I call it "Reverse Competition."

Here's why it works. A restaurant raises the price of a cup of coffee from 10 cents to 15 cents. Now under ordinary competition the restaurant owner across the street would "Ah-hah, I'm gonna keep my price at 10 cents and capture most of the coffee drinkers,"

It hasn't worked that way. What he says now is, "I'll show him. He can't get ahead of me. I'll raise my price to 20 cents a cup."

Before it's over with a cup of coffee rises to 25 cents or 30 cents or on up to 50 cents or more in some places.

This is what I call Revenue Competition. people just shrug and keep on drinking coffee, because then they need it more that ever.

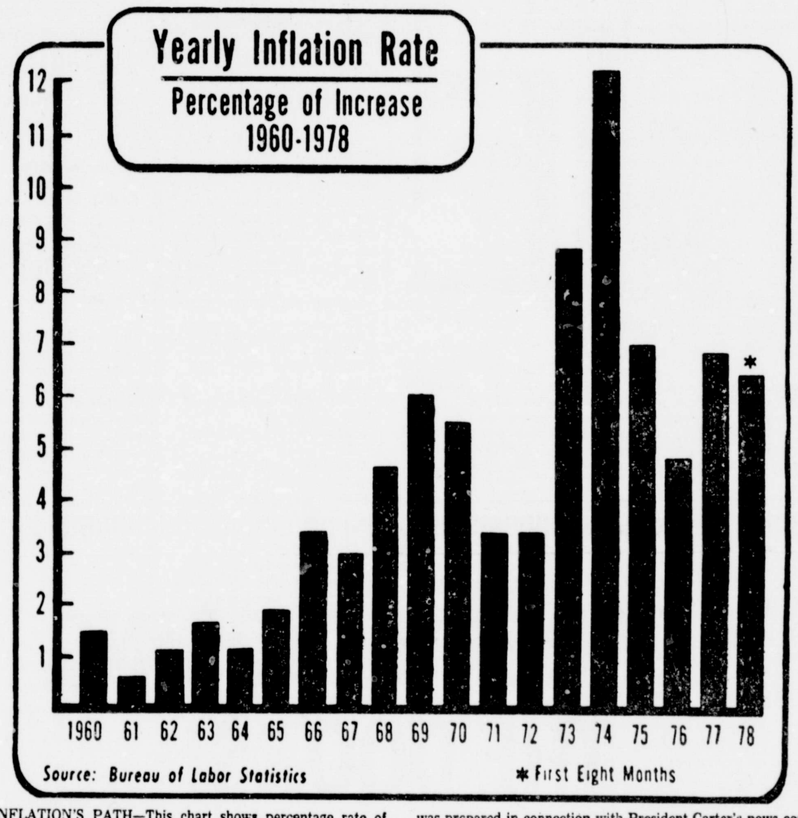
And it doesn't work just with cups of coffee, hamburgers and things like that. Just last week a big New York city bank raised its prime interest rate from 9 and ¾ percent to 10 percent. A nearby bank said "We'll show them," and raised its rate to 10 and ¼ percent. People shrug and keep on borrowing money, because they need it more than ever.

And when the idea trickles down to garage mechanics, barbers, plumbers, contractors, beauty operators, grocery stores, in fact to nearly everybody except farmers and ranchers who can't seem to get the hang of it, you can see that competition has made a U-turn from who can charge the least to who can charge the most.

And the man who doesn't join the movement gets left by the wayside, unless he can get a government job.

I hope the guidelines being established by President Carter to stop this trend don't suffer the same thing that happened in that marathon race in New York the other day. The promoters had painted a blue stripe down the streets to mark the 10-mile course for the runners, but the night before the race some prankster rubbed out the stripe at one point and painted a new one curving off in the wrong direction. The President had better assign somebody to check up on the sale of blue paint.

Yours faithfully
J.A.



INFLATION'S PATH—This chart shows percentage rate of yearly inflation from 1960 through the first eight months of 1978, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This chart was prepared in connection with President Carter's news conference outlining his administration's offensive against inflation. (AP Laserphoto)



Around the County
County Agent's Column
By Doyle Warren
County Extension Agent

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Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardlesss or socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or origin.

Sheep Numbers Up in Feedlots

Texas drylot sheep feeders reported 89,000 head of sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter as of Oct. 1, an increase of 25 per cent over last year, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has noted.

"The 89,000 head represented an 11-per-cent rise over September, with placements during that month totaling 46,000 head," he stated.

Sheep and lambs marketed for slaughter during September numbered 37,000, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Member Canadian Parliament To Address Texas Wheat Growers

The Honorable Hazen Argue, Member of the Canadian Parliament, only hours after being re-elected Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Commitee yesterday in Ottawa, notified the Texas Wheat Producers Association that he is accepting the wheat farmers invitation to address their annual meeting and to jointly explore ways to strengthen world wheat prices to profitable levels in both countries, according to Bill Nelson, TWPA Executive Vice President. The session is scheduled November 30 in the auditorium of the Vernon Regional Junior College.

Senator Argue, a wheat farmer himself, like the other 102 members of the Candadian Senate, is appointed to his seat in Parliament for life by the Governor-General with advise of the Prime Minister but is subject to election to his Ag. Committee post each legislative session.

"This session with Senator Argue of Canada is part of our already established and continuing dialogue with producers and government officials in other wheat producing countries which hopefully will lead to a 'coalition of efforts' to adopt and administer similar wheat policy objectives in the producing countries", according to Otis Harman, Tulia, President of the Amarillo based Texas Wheat Producers Association. "By this we hope to prevent one country from expanding acres while another is cutting them; one country from reducing reserve stocks while another is building them. Senator Argue led a Canadian delegation of legislators recently to Washington for joint meeting of leaders of the U.S. Senate and House Ag Committees and producers exploring similar objectives", Harman said.

Despite "spotty" early prospects for the newly planted 1979 wheat crop in various areas of the state, producers, spurred by recent three years highs in wheat prices, are expected to turn out in record number for the Canadian's address and others dealing with production and marketing research, market development and legislation as well as to set producer policies for the coming year.

Argue will address the annual convention of the Oklahoma Wheat Growers Association meeting in Oklahoma City December 1 after his Texas session.

WHATEVER YOU DO
BE SURE TO
VOTE TUESDAY....

Foster Whaley-wants to serve public

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is one in a series of interviews by Carla Baranauckas with candidates running in the Nov. 7 election.

Foster Whaley, Democratic candidate for State representative from the 66th Legislative District, has two reasons for running for the state legislature.

"All my life I wanted to serve in the Legislature," Whaley said. "This is the first time I could do it without inconveniencing my family and the first time I could afford it.

"The second reason is I came to the Panhandle in 1949 with a tin suitcase and about enough money to last me 30 days. The Panhandle of Texas has been good to me and I'd like to return some of it."

How does Whaley feel he can serve the Panhandle?

"I feel like I have the exact background necessary for the three main interest group in the district," he said. "I was born and reared in the oil patch which gives me a basic knowledge of the oil business. I have been in the chemical and fertilizer business and served on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce which gives me a knowledge of the industrial and agricultural community."

Whaley also worked 27½ years in the extension service and has been a farmer and rancher, he said.

"This gives me a basic background to serve an area who's agriculture amounts to $250 million a year," Whaley said.

Whaley points to the fact he is a conservative Democrat as one of his strong points.

"The House of Representatives in Austin is run by conservative Democrats," he said. "I can help keep Texas among the lowest in per capita taxes, help keep the right to work law and keep Texas without a state income or corporate tax. With my background I can be especially helpful writing legislation that will limit spending."

If the Tax Relief Amendment passes, which is on the ballot this fall, Whaley says he can be "instrumental" in putting that law into effect.

Growth within the state of Texas would determine what increases could be made in spending, according to the amendment. Whaley says he can be helpful in determining by law just how much the state has grown.

In the area of education Whaley said he thinks expenditures should be looked upon as investments.

"The investment will come back many times multiplied," he said.

"I feel salaries of teachers should be competitive with other states and competitive with industry so good teachers will remain in the classroom," he said.

"We can't afford anything but the best without waste," Whaley said. "A lot of fat can be cut out of the schools. I get that idea from people in



schools."

The Whaley campaign has been funded totally with money from the Panhandle area, although not all the money came from the 66th Legislative District, Whaley said.

"My philosophy is right - not taking down state special interest group lobby money," Whaley said. "I don't want to be obligated to people down state. This would bother my conscience."

Contributions have been turned down from lobby groups from outside the Panhandle area, Whaley said. The amount of the returned donations was at least equal to the amount of loans the campaign has taken from banks and Whaley, he said.

Whaley said he believes Texas state government has been good, and he wants to work to maintain it at its present level. However, two areas in which he would like to see changes are the number of laws which are written and the amount of contact the representative has with his constitutency.

"Too many laws are restricting the lives of good citizens," he said. "It makes for bad citizens when you restrict them."

As an example he mentioned the scattered expiration dates for license plates.

"Now with the inspection sticker, you have two things to think about," he said. "If you have three vehicles, you have six things to think about. A good citizens can easily end up paying a $30 fine if he forgets. I'm not opposed to the scattered license plates, but at least let the person choose the month in which the plates expire."

Concerning keeping in touch with constituents, Whaley said he thinks open public hearings should be held on new laws. He also said when the legislature is not in session he plans to travel the 10 - county area with his wife.

"We're going to do it because we're going to enjoy doing it," he said.

NOTE—THIS INTERVIEW APPEARED ON PAGE ONE OF THE OCTOBER 24, 1978, ISSUE OF THE PAMPA NEWS, AND IS REPRINTED HERE TO LET YOU KNOW WHAT FOSTER WHALEY THINKS AND BELIEVES.

ALTHOUGH THIS WAS AN UNBIASED INTERVIEW WITH FOSTER WHALEY AND FIRST APPEARED AS A NEWSARTICLE, THE SPACE FOR THIS REPRINTING WAS BOUGHT AND PAID FOR BY FOSTER WHALEY, RT. 1, PAMPA.

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AND OUR POLITICAL SYSTEM
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Tax Rep. Coming To Floydada

AUSTIN--State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced he is sending a representative from his Plainview office to Floydada on Thurs., Nov. 9, 1978 to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer, Gene Cannon will meet with local taxpayers at the Floyd County Courthouse, Room 103 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

"If Floydada-area merchants, or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing tax forms, Mr. Cannon will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

"We're trying to cut the red tape in this office and we believe these face-to-face sessions with taxpayers help to do just that." Bullock added.

Bullock reminded those taxpayers who are unable to meet with his representative on November 9th that they can still get their questions answered quickly by calling his TOLL-FREE tax information number in Austin. That number is 1-800-252-5555.

The Plainview/Lubbock office, headed by Vance A. Porfirio, serves Lubock and surrounding counties.

Green Chairmen

Mrs. Kathy Green has been named campaign chairman of the Floydada Salvation Army Service Unit's $2,500.00 fund drive which kicks off Nov. 9, 1978, as announced by Service Unit Committee Chairman Joe Cluck.

The funds will provide local welfare services for the underprivileged and provide aid to stranded travelers. The Service Unit also participates in such statewide Army programs as disaster relief, help for pre-delinquent girls and unwed mothers, summer camps for boys and assistance to prisoners, alcoholics and their families.

A civic leader and head of Caprock Community Action, Mrs. Green has been active over the years in projects to improve the community.

Is this any way to handle farm or ranch security?





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OBITUARY

Floyd Trowbridge

Services for Floyd B. Trowbridge, 78, of Petersburg were at 10 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Petersburg.

The Rev. Lee Crouch, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Vernon, officiated assisted by the Rev. Jesse Nave, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Burial was in Floydada Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada.

Trowbridge died late Tuesday in his home. Abernathy Justice of the Peace Jean Marr ruled death of natural causes.

Trowbridge, who was born in Frederick, Okla., and married Minnie Belle Clubb in 1923 at Petersburg, was a farmer and a member of First United Methodist Church, the Lions Club and Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include two sons, W.C., of San Antonio and Steve of Petersburg; four sisters, Estella Oglesby of Azle, Irene Glover of Atlanta, Ga., Corrine Watson of Denver Colo., and Chris Kirkpatrick of Meridian; a brother Bob of Santa Rosa, Calif.; and three granddaughters.

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

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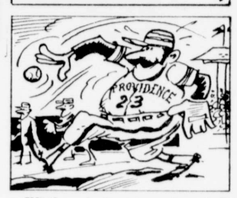
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David D. Smith, adm. 10-30, dis. 11-1.
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James W. Adams, adm. 11-2.
Emilia S. Guerra, adm. 11-2.



CHARLES STENHOLM CARAVAN came through Floydada last week. (Staff Photo)

SPORTS SHORTS



While today a baseball pitcher is considered terrific if he wins 20 games, back in 1884, pitcher Charles (Hoss) Radbourn of Providence of the National League won 60 games.

NEWS 'N' NOTES

(by Sharon Hillis)

Chill and distance between some parents and teenagers can prevent both from experiencing personal development. Not only does the teenager miss out on opportunities to mature and strengthen healthy habits for relating, but so do parents. There is no one reason why, or how, relationships between parents and teenagers become strained. Teenage behavior often receives the blame.

However, parents may need to take a long, hard, honest, look at their own feelings toward teenagers. Evaluation of the feeling parents have toward their teenagers, awareness of these feeling and determination to maintain a close relationship in spite of these feelings are important.

Often, parents are reminded of their own teenage years, the risks they took and the confusion they felt. This anxiety about their own past can break down the faith and trust they have in their children.

Parents may also feel resentment toward teenagers. This resentment may come out in comments about the way the teenagers wear their clothes, the friends they keep, how they wear their hair, their choices of movies, or their attitude about life.

Usually, the anger and resentment which parents feel toward their children is covered or hidden, but not always. In addition to anxiety and resentment, parents are often afraid that their children will not measure up to their expectations. This fear can lead to parents refusing to allow the teenager to do things his own way, thus, preventing the youngster from making mistakes--and learning from these mistakes.

Allowing children to seek and discover their own answers to what is best for them is a real and necessary step toward maturity. Parents can view this experience as a tremendous opportunity for furthering their own personal development as well. As the teenager moves toward independence, the parent is able to pursue other interests. This is an excellent time for parents to establish deeper commitments to others--especially to each other.

It is also important for parents to look at their actions. Some questions parents might ask themselves to gain insight into their actions include:

-Are we making time to do what they enjoy doing?
-Do we provide a willing ear whenever our teenager wants to talk?
-Do we tell them we are proud of them?
-Do we say we are sorry or that we made a mistake when we have goofed?
-Are we telling them and showing them that we trust them?
-Do we let our teenagers know that we think they are special?

"Characters must be kept bright as well as clean."
Lord Chesterfield



State Representative Hugo Berlanga and Lukin Gilliland of the campaign office were in Floyd County last week. (Staff

A caravan of Krueger supporters began a three-day tour of Panhandle and South Plains rural communities on behalf of Democratic U.S. Senate Candidate Bob Krueger in Lubbock, October 31.

The group, including representatives of the Mexican American Rural Coalition and Krueger aides, visited 45 towns during the campaign swing through the area, "meeting and talking with these rural folks and letting them know Bob Krueger has their interests at heart and will represent **all** Texans in the U.S. Senate, not just the major population centers," said group spokesman Arnold Garcia of Dilley, Texas.

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"The 1980's are ... be interesting tim... people of Texas ... nation, and we T... serve better repr... than that provided ... Tower," said Gar... Krueger is a ne... face--a spokesman, ... politician--a voice, ... vote."

Siggo Secures Interest In Texas Triumph

Bob Schuler, president of Sigco Sun Products of Breckenridge, Minnesota announced the purchase of stock in Texas Triumph Seed Co. in Ralls, Texas. Sigco's involvement in the sunflower industry began in 1958 and its growth has been steady. Schuler stated, "Our rapid growth plus interest in sunflowers in the South brought about the need for expansion and involvement in other crops."

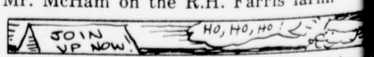
Noble Koepp, who recently joined Sigco, now joins management at Texas Triumph. Koepp brings with him thirteen years experience working in sorghum and sunflower breeding and promotion. He stated, "I'm delighted to have been involved in the introduction of hybrid sunflowers in the South. Texas Tr... main objective will ... development and m... of sunflowers and ... products to meet ... changing agricultural ...

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PEGGY GEYER, daughter of J.A. McH... lives in the Lakeview community, is shown ... ing this Texas size mustard green plant g... Mr. McHam on the R.H. Farris farm.



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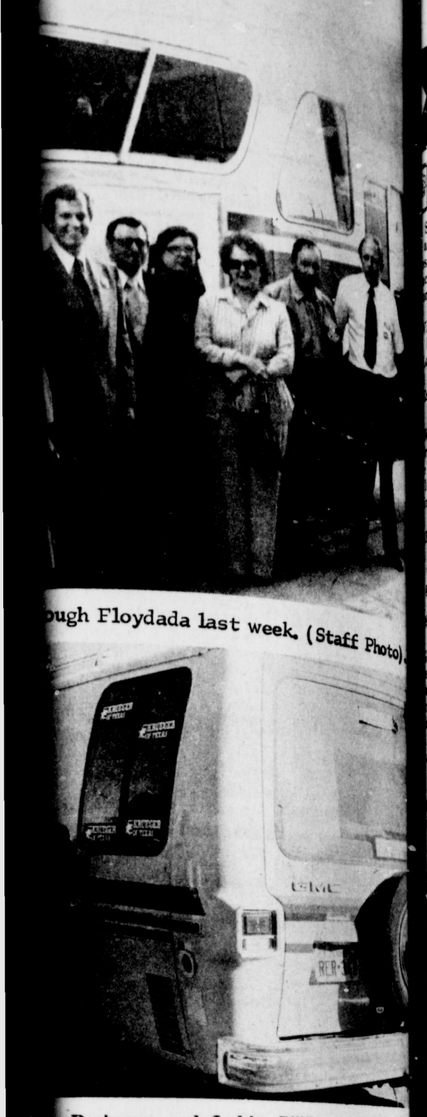
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"The 1980's are going to be interesting times for people of Texas and the nation, and we Texans serve better represented than that provided by Tower," said Garcia. Krueger is a new face--a spokesman, not a politician--a voice, not a vote."

Siggo Secures Interest In Texas Triumph

Bob Schuler, president of Sigco Sun Products of Breckenridge, Minnesota announced the purchase of Rock in Texas Triumph Seed Co. in Ralls, Texas. Sigco's involvement in the sunflower industry began in 1958 and its growth has been steady. Schuler stated, "Our rapid growth plus interest in sunflowers in the South brought about the need for expansion and involvement in other crops."

Noble Koepp, who recently joined Sigco, now joins management at Texas Triumph. Koepp brings with him thirteen years experience working in sorghum and sunflower breeding and promotion. He stated, "I'm delighted to have been involved in the introduction of hybrid sunflowers in the South. Texas Tri... main objective will be development and mark... of sunflowers and sor... products to meet the changing agricultural ...

Texas Triumph was established in 1965 as a sor... seed company. Joel T... sley, who joined the ... pany in 1969, stated, ... growth in sorghums ... nationally and inter... nally has been good ov... past decade. The comp... efforts in this area sha... tinue with an even gr... commitment."

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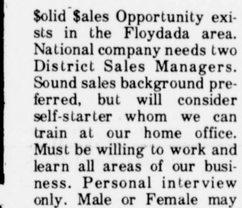
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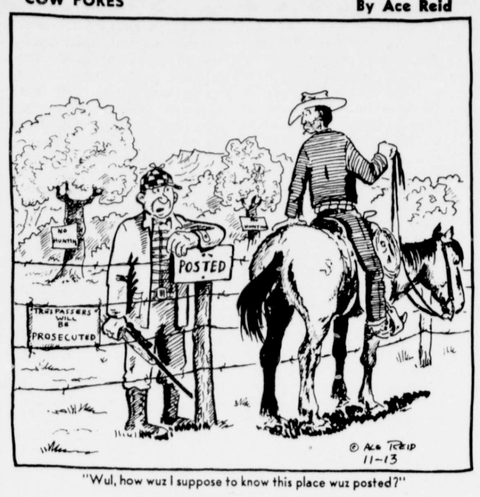
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We wish to take this means of saying thank you to the many who have been so kind and thoughtful during Ted's week in the hospital and especially since his sudden death.

Dr. Jordan and Dr. Ochoa and all the nurses and staff at Caprock Hospital couldn't have been more helpful and attentive. It was a great comfort to us to know that he was being cared for so well.

The memorial service brought by Dr. Bradley was just the type Ted would have appreciated.

The music by Christy and Bill was so well done. The entire service was a great help to the family as well as all the friends and other loved ones present.

To each and every one of you who have called, visited, brought and prepared food, sent cards, sent flowers and memorial gifts, and most of all who have prayed, we as a family wish to say thank you from the bottom of our hearts. With our friends' help and God's sustaining grace, these last few days have been made more bearable. Thank you and may God's grace by with you.

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The cotton industry October 6 lost a Senate-passed delay in the enforcement of oppressive, ill-advised cotton dust regulations by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. In its place the industry was tossed a substitute bone of doubtful value in the form of language directing the Secretary of Labor and OSHA to conduct a study of the dust standards.

The loss and bone-tossing came as the Senate-House Conference Committee sought to iron out differences in the Senate and House versions of the Health, Education and Welfare appropriations bill. The Senate bill carried an amendment which would have denied funds for implementation of the dust standards until May 1, 1979. The House bill contained no restrictions related to cotton dust.

House conferees, lobbied heavily on one side by the cotton industry and Cotton Belt congressmen and on the other by the Administration and labor representatives, stood firm against the delay. And after an intense debate, including a filibuster which forced a two-hour recess in the Committee, the Senate gave in.

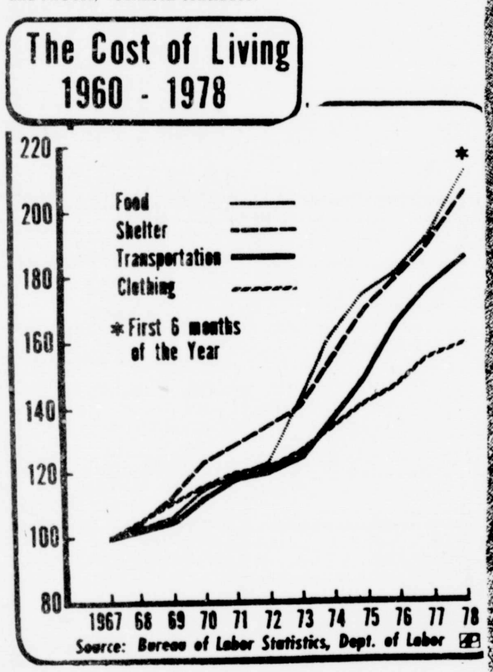
To avoid total defeat, proponents of the delay called for and got an amendment directing the Secretary of Labor and OSHA to conduct a study "which reviews the technical standards . . . in an effort to develop viable alternatives which are less costly and more technologically feasible." Also, the Committee report says the study should review the inflationary impact of the standards and the effect of the standards on the ability of the U.S. cotton and textile industries to compete with foreign industries. Results of the study are to be submitted to the appropriate committees of Congress by March 1 of next year.

"An open-minded effort, uninfluenced by political considerations, to discover more reasonable and less costly alternatives would no doubt be of great benefit," says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

The Labor Department's set-in-concrete attitude since the beginning of cotton dust developments, Johnson continues, gives little reason to believe the study will be useful to any faction except OSHA, the Labor Department and cotton dust crusaders.

However, he points out, the conferees also directed the Secretary of Labor to work with the National Academy of Sciences and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health in conducting the study.

"And if there is any room for optimism concerning results of the study, it must come from confidence in the objectivity of NAS and NIOSH," Johnson concludes.



FOOD IS STILL A GOOD DEAL IN AMERICA, especially when compared to other countries, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"Citizens in the U. S. spend an average of just 18.5 per cent of their disposable incomes on food, contrasted by 30 per cent in England and Japan, 55 per cent in Russia and almost 85 per cent in some parts of Asia," he pointed out.

TO KEEP WARMEST THIS WINTER, choose garments that are thick but not heavy, or select those that can be worn loosely in layers that trap insulating air next to the body, advises Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Recent studies by the U.S. military, various universities and clothing industries show that the best defense for a hunter, whether after deer or other game, is to wear outer clothing made from hunter blaze orange.

The hunter, hiker, angler, or trapper who wears clothing of a color that merges into the brush and tree shadows or who is clad in garments of gray or brown is continually giving off deer clues.

These clues such as movement, noise or odor are used by deer hunters as well as the deer to spot or identify an animal or man.

It is apparent from accident reports received and studied by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hunter safety experts that "hunter judgement" accounts for a large percent of the accidents each year. Of the 36 hunting accidents reported to P&WD since Jan. 1, 1978, 13 have been classified as "hunter judgement" such as victim moved into line of fire; victim covered by shooter swinging on game; victim out of sight of shooter; or victim mistaken for game.

But, many shooting accidents occur when experienced hunters, who do not drink and, are adept at identifying game, shoot another hunter or person.

The human mind can be convinced that a deer is standing in the brush if the conditions such as shadows, light, sound or movement are inadequate for the hunter to identify the target.

This "early blur" condition can be corrected if the person in question is wearing outer clothing with a luminance factor not less than 40 percent, a dominant wave length between 595 and 605 nanometers and an excitation purity not less than 85 percent. This recommended color specifies the daylight flourscent orange or hunter blaze orange which is required on the P&WD wildlife public hunting areas during the deer season and should be on the hunters list of required equipment.

Nature does not produce any object, plant or animal life with these color variations. Many hunters have not gone to the hunter blaze orange for fear of scaring the deer away, but tests have shown that deer do not distinguish different colors, only shades of gray.

Most experienced deer hunters realize that movement scares deer and, therefore, the majority of the succesfull deer hunters are stationary or hidden when they bag their deer.

The P&WD suggest that all hunters, experienced and beginners, take a little more time in identifying their target before pulling the trigger, even if it might mean letting a buck deer slip away in the brush.

A member of the British Parliament once told his 13 year old son on his first hunt "All the pheasants ever bred won't repay for one man dead," and this remark should apply for all wildlife whether in Texas or other states.

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- THE ACTION OF THE CONGRESS is sending the proposal to grant the District of Columbia the right to have two U.S. Senators and at least one Representative, should be the beginning of a battle rather than the end of it.

DURING THE CONSIDERATION OF THIS AMENDMENT to the Constitution, there was a zealous lobby working in its behalf and almost no developed opposition to it. It is hoped that a more persistent effort will be made before three-fourths of the State Legislatures ratify the Amendment.

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FLOYD DATA

Thomas Warren remains in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock receiving treatment for a slipped disc in his back. Thomas is in room 486 if you would like to send a card or drop by to see him. He is reported in good condition and is expecting to return home the beginning of next week.

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