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The Floyd County Hesperian



FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235

Thursday, January 13, 1977

16 Pages In One Section

Number 4

\$395,000 School Bond Election

Health Systems

Meeting Tonight

South Plains Health Systems will hold a public meeting at the Lighthouse building in Floydada tonight (Thursday, January 13) at 7:30. Purpose of the meeting will be to give the community an opportunity to discuss the quality and availability of health services with members of the planning team from South Plains Health Systems, a designated planning agency for the federal health care program.

OUT IMPORTANT

The population of the United States has grown older, wealthier, and more concerned about health care for the poor, demands for health care have increased to alarming and overwhelming

estimates that the American population spends ten per cent of his income for health care. National figures have increased ninefold in the last thirty or thirty-five years to the highest quality and most available care anywhere in the world. Yes, as quality and quantity of health care has risen, so has the cost. Some economists estimate that expenditures in this field continue to grow at such an

rate without seriously disturbing the nation's economy. Physicians, hospital administrators, insurers, local, state and national governments have been working to coordinate health care. Because there has been concerted effort to coordinate programs of health care providers, services are not always delivered in the most efficient and economical manner. Nor have these efforts been coordinated expenditures resulted in care for all segments of the population.

Connecting the National Health Resources and Development (Public Law 93-641) of 1974, expressed its recognition of the need for system-wide planning for care delivery in the United States. Congress, at that time, also adopted the principle that planning should be done by organizations which represent and incorporate the interests of local consumers and the health care system.

Dr. B. B. the secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, designated a network of

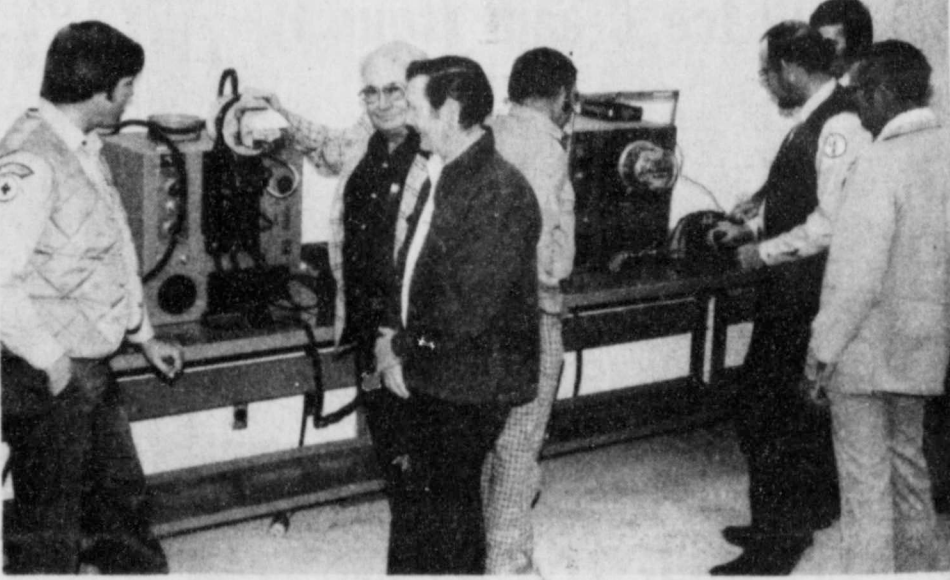
approximately 204 federally funded health system agencies across the nation to carry out the intent of the 1974 legislation and to bring health care planning down to a regional and local basis. To implement the legislation, there has been established in Texas a system of twelve agencies, designated to represent a new organizational approach for regional planning and development. Most of these agencies, including the South Plains Health Systems, Inc., are now non-profit private corporations.

South Plains Health Systems, Inc. covers a 15-county area including Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, and Garza. Approximately 342,500 people living in these counties are being served by the agency. The board of directors is made up of citizens from each county in the designated system. John Peck of Floyd County serves as a member of that board.

During a recent interview, Peck brought this newspaper up to date on what the agency is planning for Floyd County. He told our reporter that on Thursday, January 13 at the Lighthouse Electric building in Floydada South Plains Health Systems, Inc. will hold a public meeting so that citizens right here in Floyd County can have an opportunity to identify priority health needs and from the information gathered during the meeting here and through 14 other such meetings in the region, South Plains Health Systems, Inc. will collect and analyze data to be programmed into a regionally coordinated plan to improve access to good health care on the South Plains.

Such a plan will, hopefully, help the providers of health care lower costs, increase their accessibility and coordinate services.

The idea of regional planning is a good one. This publication hopes that when the "Speak Up" meetings are held by the South Plains Health Systems, Inc. that we will have a good representative turnout by Floyd County Citizens. We here in our own area can best determine what our needs are in the health care field, and we are finally getting a chance to do so. If you can't attend the "Speak Up" meeting, get in touch with Peck and let him know your community's problems. South Plains Health Systems, Inc. is open to your suggestions and ideas.



FIRST A & M TRAINING CENTER class is pictured Tuesday morning. This is the first class in the new building located on the 25 acre site of the Center. In top photo Mayor Parnell Powell welcomes the class to Floydada. In lower photo the Electric Power Utility Training Division class is in session. They are learning watt hour meter testing and repair. The students were from Dalhart, Hereford, Wellington, Spur, Comanche, and Floydada. Due to bad weather students from Oklahoma and New Mexico were unable to attend. (Staff Photo)

City Buys New Garbage Truck

The city council opened bids for a new garbage truck and compactor bed for the truck Tuesday night and approved an expenditure of \$26,441 for the Chevrolet truck and compactor.

The council also approved a bid of \$17.50 plus installation costs per orange garbage container to convert them to "side load" for the new truck and compactor. There are about 700 of the orange colored containers in the city.

The old garbage truck will be retained for use on commercial "front load" garbage containers.

The council accepted the low bid of City Auto for a new GMC pickup and voted to let bids on a new police car for next month's meeting.

PARK IMPROVEMENT

The council devoted a considerable amount of time to discussion with chamber manager Doug Frazier and Wendell Tooley of the tennis club discussing financing of major improvements for the big park in west Floydada and the new Annie Taylor park in northeast Floydada. Frazier

has a government park improvement grant of around \$10,000 and he said the city would have to match the fund if the money were to be utilized.

Mayor Parnell Powell suggested that various organizations and individuals might raise the matching \$10,000. Tooley said the tennis club had some \$2500 that might be applied on park tennis courts if the club so desired.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business the council: Set a public hearing January 25, 7:30 p.m. in the city council room for annexation of the 25 acres given Texas A&M;

Approved a new ordinance zone classification for multi-family apartments in the Duncan Addition; Reappointed Dale Goen and Olin Watson Jr. on the Housing Authority board;

Agreed to spend a small amount of money to remodel a store room into an office for Dorr Blasingame, building official;

Approved a statement of fair housing;

Approved paving as requested by

In a lengthy school board meeting Monday night the board decided to try again to pass a bond for improvements in the school system...the vote set on Tuesday, March 8 for \$395,000 bond. Back in the fall a similar bond was turned down by the people of the school district...a larger amount of \$440,000.

Most of the same items are in the March bond election....moving the football stadium to the high school track location, paved parking, lights, field house, two new tennis courts and resurfacing of the present courts.... some class room expansion at high school.

There are some improvements to the

dresser room facilities for physical education classes at Andrews Ward Elementary school.

The Hesperian will publish a complete itemized listing of how the \$395 is to be spent in a future edition.

SUPERINTENDENT CONTRACT EXTENDED

The board extended the contract of superintendent A. E. Baker another year which maintains a two year contract for the superintendent.

The board also accepted the resignation of migrant teacher Mrs. Lois Randolph. The board hired Mrs. Leslie Gayle Hale to take her place. Also employed were migrant aide teachers Rachel Castillo and Alice Hernandez. All board members were present.

State Tax Rep Here Today

AUSTIN--State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced he is sending a representative from his Lubbock office to Floydada on Thursday, January 13, 1977 to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer Virgil Rogers will meet with local taxpayers at the Floydada Court House-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.

Rogers 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 do just that," Bullock added.

Bullock reminded those taxpayers who are unable to meet with his representative on January 13th 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 Lubbock office, headed by Donald F. Paxton, serves Lubbock and surrounding counties.

Young New Court Reporter

According to an announcement from District Judge George Miller, Carl Young of Littlefield has been selected as court reporter to succeed Bill Hardin.

Young will move here as soon as he can find a room or an apartment. He is single, 24 years of age, and a native of Kress where he graduated from high school in May of 1971.

In Littlefield he was associate court reporter for that 154th Judicial District in September of 1974, and became official court reporter for the district in

June of 1975.

He attended WTSU and graduated from Southwest Business college in court reporting at Plainview in November of 1973.

YOUNG FARMERS MEETING

Floydada Young Farmers will meet at King's Restaurant tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 for a supper program. The meal will be furnished by Prowl Herbiside. The public is invited.

The program and slides of cotton on the C.W. Jones farm near Floydada will be presented by Steve McPeck, a representative of Prowl.

The Weather

Date	High	Low	Mositure
Jan. 5	24	22	
Jan. 6	42	16	
Jan. 7	54	20	
Jan. 8	43	8	.2
Jan. 9	10	2	
Jan. 10	32	0	
Jan. 11	41	16	
Jan. 12			Misting
Moisture for Jan.			.2
Moisture for Week			.2

Caprock Chat

By Wendell Tooley

IS THE TIME of year that 99 out of 100 farmers are in agreement that moisture is needed and the course be very welcome. The forecasters will very readily tell you prospects for moisture in February are pretty slim. You can see from the rain chart in the edition of The Hesperian that the Lighthouse Electric that moisture and rain moisture just much since 1925.

One of the better years for moisture in January were in 1939, 1946, and 1968.

Best years for February moisture were 1983, 1948, 1961, 1968, and 1968.

This winter we have received snows, and predictions are for snowfall before spring...so here's

into the new year with not

carry-over moisture as we re-

only 16" of rain last year.

WTSU FOOTBALL COACH

Mayfield had stayed one more

he would have enjoyed a winning

and possibly would have been

for three more years.

come Gene would have been in

ing season next year? Well, the

of Floydada know why...Gene

have been able to play Whirl-

win Ratliff and would have

little if any loses the next

years.

Kelvin couldn't save the Buffaloes this past year because the knee he injured in the Olton bi-district game had to undergo surgery.

It is easy to see how WTSU has lost thousands of dollars on football. I understand their average attendance has been around 4,000. That's not much better than the turnout for Whirlwind games.

It seems that the people of Amarillo should support the Buffaloes more than they have...Canyon isn't too far away to see college football.

The Buffaloes may have to drop to a smaller league. When McMurtry dropped to a league of "no scholarship football" it seemed to hurt the enrollment very little. I was down at the McMurtry Homecoming last fall and saw McMurtry beat Austin college.... there wasn't any less excitement because both teams received no scholarships.

ALL YOU WHIRLWIND football fans better get your tickets for the football banquet Saturday night in the MAC. The banquet begins at 7...there'll be good food....an outstanding speaker in Brian Hall, kicking specialist for the Texas Tech Red Raiders. Brian is a fine young Christian who lost part of his leg in a farm accident at Dalhart. He overcame his handicap with a wooden leg and this year received the coveted Kern Tipps Memorial Award.

Women's Division Of Chamber

Of Commerce Elects Officers

Mrs. Jimmy (Ann) Willson was elected to head the Women's Division of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce at their business meeting held Monday night. Mrs. Willson succeeds Mrs. James (Dot) Word in that office.

Others elected along with Mrs. Willson were Mrs. Richard (Rebecca) Burns, vice-president; Mrs. Bill (Joanne) Cagle, secretary; and Mrs. Jim (Kathy) Green, re-elected treasurer.

The organization also discussed ways and means of assisting with the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet slated

for next month and held a general session to acquaint board members on how the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce functions and its purposes.

New officers will take over the first of March.

Rash Of Wrecks

By Icy Streets

City police have investigated several auto accidents Tuesday night and Wednesday caused by the icy streets. There were also a few highway wrecks reported.

Reports from Cogdell Clinic and Caprock Hospital indicate some injuries received by persons slipping and falling on the icy sidewalks.



KIM CURRY SHOOTs in the Lockney game. Behind Kim is Whirllette Jill Poage. See story on sports page. (Staff Photo)

• MORE BASKETBALL
PICTURES IN SUNDAY'S
HESPERIAN

GRAND OPENING

THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

CASH PRIZE DRAWING

FIRST PRIZE\$100.00
SECOND PRIZE.....\$ 50.00
THIRD PRIZE\$25.00
FOURTH PRIZE.....\$25.00

You need not be present to win, no purchase necessary, must be 18 years of age or older to register.

DRAWING AT 6 P.M. SATURDAY

WE INVITE EVERYONE IN THIS TRADE AREA TO COME IN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SHOP FOR THE BEST BUYS IN GROCERY AND MEAT ITEMS.

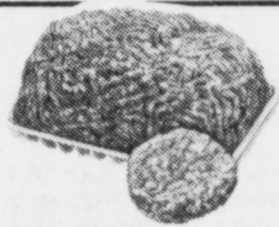
WE WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU.....COME IN AND LET'S GET ACQUAINTED.

HOT DOGS

15

MEAT VALUES

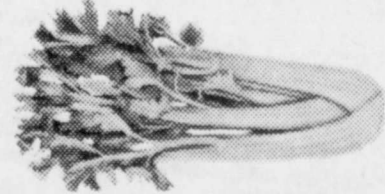
GROUND MEAT
BEEF LIVERS
ROUND STEAK
ARM ROAST
7-BONE
CHUCK ROAST
FAMILY STEAK
CUBE STEAK
STEW MEAT
SALT PORK
PICNIC
PORK SHOULDER
BAR-B-QUE



LB. 69¢
LB. 29¢
LB. \$1.09
LB. 89¢
LB. 89¢
LB. 79¢
LB. 79¢
LB. \$1.39
LB. \$1.09
LB. 59¢
LB. 79¢
LB. \$1.49

First Off the Farm-Fresh PRODUCE

LEMONS
RED DEL
APPLES
ORANGES
PEARS
YELLOW
SQUASH
CELERY
CABBAGE
LETTUCE
TOMATOES
10 LB. BAG
POTATOES



HEADS

EACH 5¢
4/\$1.00
LB. 19¢
LB. 29¢
LB. 39¢
LB. 39¢
LB. 19¢
12¢
3/\$1.00
39¢
69¢

Fritos Corn chips
49¢ size buy one
at reg. price Get
One FREE

1/2 Gal. Borden's
Ice Cream (round),
buy one at reg.
price Get One FREE

Sour Cream or
Cloverlake Dips
Buy One Get
One FREE

Buy gal. Cloverlake
Milk- Get
a Chocolate
Milk
FREE

Buy 1/2 gal. Cloverlake
Buttermilk-12 oz.
Cottage Cheese FREE

6 Pack 32 oz. Coca Cola buy one Get
Get 6 Pack 32 oz. 7-UP FREE

4 PACK ZEE NICE AND SOFT TISSUE 69¢	LGE. ROLL VIVA TOWELS
GIANT TIDE \$1.19	1 2 GAL. CLOROX
6 OZ. WHOLE SUN ORANGE JUICE 4/\$1.00	46 OZ. HI C DRINKS
19 OZ. DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 59¢	10 CT. CANNED BISCUITS 8/
1 LB. SOLID OLEO 3/\$1.00	42 OZ. JEWEL SHORTENING
5 LB. IMPERIAL SUGAR 98¢	5 LB. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
300 CAN RANCH STYLE BEANS 3/\$1.00	300 CAN KIMBI HOMINY 4/

DEL MONTE SALE

CORN
PEAS

GREEN BEANS

SPINACH

FRUIT COCKTAIL

MIXED VEGETABLES

CARROTS

BEETS

8 OZ.
TOMATO SAUCE



3/
3/
3/
3/
3/
3/
4/
4/
5/

We Give Gold Bond Stamps Double On
Wednesday, We Welcome Food Stamps

121 COLLEGE LOCKNEY

CARTER'S MARKET

PHONE 652-3

OBITUARIES

Newton

Mrs. Cora Susan Newton, a resident of the Nursing Home for six years, were Tuesday in the Funeral Home.

Mrs. Newton was the nursing home.

Settled, Church of the Plainview, for the service. was in Peters- bury under the of Moore-Rose Fu-

Newton was born in 1894 in Webbers town Territory. She was A. Newton were December 6, 1913 in New Mexico. She was a longtime area living at Peters- number of years. Newton was well for the beautiful made.

was a member of the Baptist Church.

include three Mrs. Arthur Plainview, Mrs. of Camden, and Mrs. Dor-

Tom J. Newton of New, 17 grand- and 20 great grand-

Pieralisi

has been recieved friends of the December 30 of Pieralisi of Le-

Mrs. Pieralisi former Donnie Ste-

daughter of the and Mrs. Charlie on, former long

ents of Floydada. Pieralisi is survived

husband; two sons, Kenneth and Terry of Leland, Miss.; a

Kenneth Stephen- amarillo; and two Mrs. Mozelle Bickel

do Beach, Calif., and Bernice Tarr of

Beach, Calif.

Hendrix

former Floydada resi- dence Hendrix, 72 year

Monday morning in view Hospital. Ser-

conducted Wed- in the Ninth and

Streets Church of

June 2, 1904 in Reno, Hendrix grew up in

and Floydada and to Plainview from

in 1924. He opened Barber Shop in

with his brother. The Barber Shop since

view Friday afternoon when she became caught in a window. The girl came home from school found the house locked and according to investigating officers, apparently attempted to get into the house through a window she had raised. The window apparently fell striking her on the head and neck. She was found by a brother who called an ambulance and the police. Nancy was taken to a Plainview hospital for treatment, then transferred to Methodist Hospital.

Survivors included her parents; three brothers, Frankie Jr., Jessie and Randy; three sisters, Martina, Suelema, and Adelita all of the home; her paternal grandfather, Juan Rodriguez and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Maria Murillo all of Floydada.

Melvin Griffith

Funeral services for Melvin Griffith, 80, of Plainview were held Sunday in the West College and Third Street Church of Christ in Lockney with Earl Cantwell, minister of Rock Creek Church of Christ, officiating, assisted by Frank Duckworth, minister of the Lockney church.

Burial was in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Griffith died Friday in Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview.

The Lone Star native was a retired farmer. He married Jewell Estelle Rannals on Sept. 21, 1958, in Lockney.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Nora Bybee of Lockney, Rita Coats of Shallowater and Ann Loter of Pampa; a stepdaughter, Kyletta Haynie of Truth or Consequences, N.M.; a stepson, Douglas Howard of West Virginia; a brother, Virgil of Portales, N.M.; two sisters, Mable Hamlett of Clovis, N.M., and Naomi Oler of Longview, Wash.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Glenn Morgan, James Adams, Glenn Lewis, Bafard Carthel, Joe Baker and Claud Quisenberry.

Adrienna

Comer

Miss Adrienna Comer, of Sweetwater, passed away on the morning of January 4, 1977 at Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater, Texas. Her funeral was at Lamar Church of Christ January 5.

In her early life she attended Lockney Christian College, where she made many life-long friends.

Many years she took care of her mother and father Laura and Leo Comer after they moved from Floyd County to Sweetwater.

After the passing away of her mother in early forties she was a faithful worker at Simmon's Hospital where she made many loyal friends.

She was a devoted member of Church of Christ. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Clyde Gough of Gunter, and Leona Derrick of Valley Mills.

Her nephews and nieces that have lived in Lockney are Smoots Gough of Waxhatche, Leo Comer of Silvertown, Cleve Sparks of Pennsylvania. Nieces Oneta Comer Barrett of Shamrock, Capitola Sparks Cooper of Amarillo, Lela Comer Fore of Plainview, Texas

Miss Jenkins To

Receive Degree

From H-SU

ABILENE--Jana Kay Jenkins, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Jenkins of Lockney, completed requirements for graduation at the close of the 1976 fall semester at Hardin-Simmons University.

Miss Jenkins will receive the bachelor of business administration degree at the Sunday, May 8, 1977, commencement exercises since no ceremonies are held in December.

SHOP AND SAVE IN FLOYD COUNTY.

Bealls Specials



Save Up To \$3¹²
On Ladies Easy-On Pants

REG \$9.00 VALUES

Not sure what color you want? Solid or pattern? Well, we're bound to have the ones for you in the widest assortment of solid, patterns: creases, creased, stitch-creased, flared, machines washable, pull-on, knitted pants you've ever seen! Sizes 8-20

\$5⁸⁸

3 WAYS
TO CHARGE



SPECIAL
ON

ONE GROUP OF

BLOUSES

NEW SPRING STYLES
VALUES TO \$12.00

NOW

\$8⁸⁸

SPECIAL
ON

ONE RACK OF

LADIES

BLOUSES

DARK TONES
VALUES TO \$13.00

NOW

\$5⁸⁸ each

SPECIAL
ON

ONE RACK

OF LADIES

PANTS

COTTON BLENDS
VALUES TO \$11.00

ONLY

\$5⁸⁸ a pair



SPECIAL
ON
ASSORTED POLY
SHELLS

SHORT SLEEVE AND SLEEVELESS

REG \$8.00 values

\$5⁸⁸

\$5⁸⁸ each

REG \$9.00 and \$10.00 values

SPECIAL ON

ALL LADIES

JUMPSUITS

VALUES \$18.00 to \$38.00

REDUCED

20% off reg price

Remember Saturday Is The Last Day Of White Sale

SPECIAL ON

DAN RIVER NO IRON

MUSLIN SHEETS

FULL SIZE REG \$3.59 now \$2⁹⁶
TWIN SIZE REG \$2.79 now \$1⁹⁶
CASES 42x36 REG 2/\$2.09 2/\$1⁹⁶
MARTEX WHITE PERCALE
Full Size Reg \$4.79 \$4³⁷
Twin Size Reg \$3.79 \$3⁴⁷
Cases 42x36 Reg 2/\$3.49 2/\$3¹⁷

SPECIAL
ON

MATTRESS

PROTEC-
TORS

FITTED SIZES

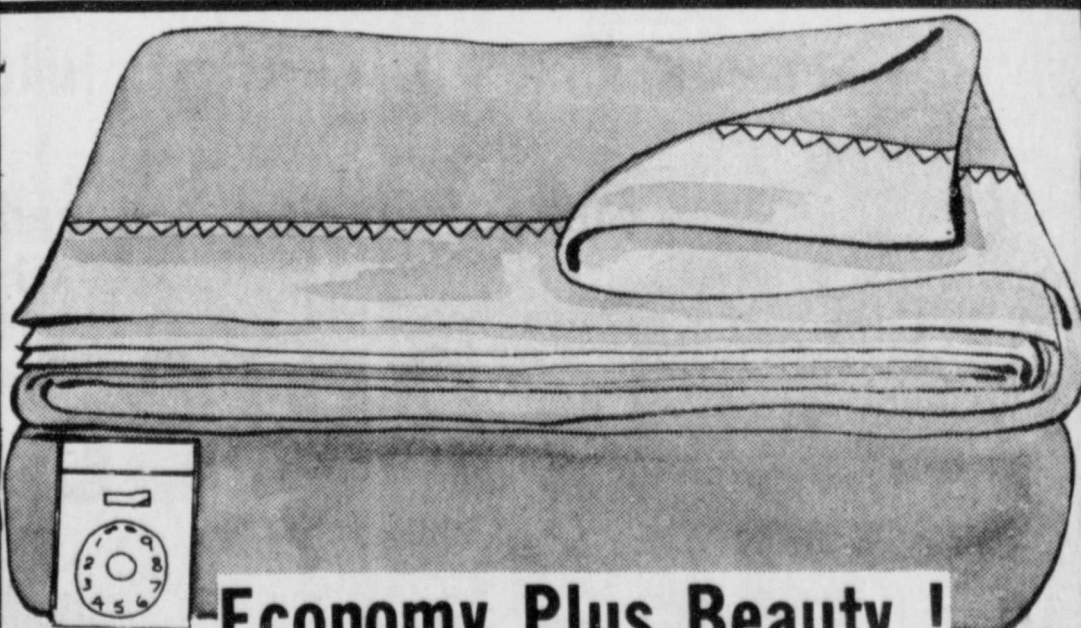
FULL REG \$9.95 NOW \$7⁸⁸
TWIN REG \$7.95 NOW \$6⁸⁸

SPECIAL ON DUNDEE-TOWELS

BATH SIZE REG \$2.99 values NOW \$1⁹⁷

HAND TOWEL REG \$1.89 values NOW \$1²⁷

WASH CLOTH REG \$1.19 values NOW 77¢



Economy Plus Beauty!

"Carlyle" Electric Blankets

60 x 84 Twin Single Control Reg \$21.99 \$17⁸⁸

72 x 84 Double Single Control Reg \$22.99 \$17⁸⁸

72 x 84 Double Dual Control Reg \$26.99 \$21⁸⁸

SPECIAL ON

DAN RIVER NO-IRON COLORED MUSLIN

SHEETS

DAISY MAE STRIPES AND
LES VIOLETTS PATTERNS

FULL SIZE REG \$5.79 \$3⁹³
TWIN SIZE REG \$4.59 \$2⁹³
CASES 42x36 REG 2/\$4.09 2/\$2⁹³

SPECIAL
ON

2 PIECE

BATHSETS

REG \$11.50 to
\$12.50 VALUES

\$9⁸⁸ a set

Society



Mrs. Walter Wood
Mrs. Wood Honored
On 90th Birthday

Mrs. Walter Wood was honored with a reception in Fellowship Hall of the Baptist Church at South Plains Saturday afternoon, January 8th. The occasion marked Mrs. Wood's 90th birthday. Friends and relatives called between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. and were registered by Mrs. John Smithman.

Red and white were used in table decorations and carnations, the January flower, in white and red, formed the centerpiece. Mrs. James Teague, and Mrs. Mike Wood of Lubbock and Mrs. Gert Wood of South Plains served refreshments.

A resident of Floyd County since 1908, Mrs. Wood was born January 4, 1887 in Bosque County. She and Walter Wood were married in 1908 in Sweetwater. Mrs. Wood, the former

Kate Hazelwood, came to Floyd County in November of 1908 with her husband, by simply drawing the shortest of two straws. She was born January 4, 1887 in Bosque County and married Walter Wood in 1908. The couple took their honeymoon in a covered wagon through New Mexico and back to Amarillo and Plainview. They decided to draw straws to make the decision where they would live and Mrs. Wood drew the shorter of the straws. They went to Plainview where they lived a short time then to Floyd County, settling first in the Sunset Community, what is now South Plains, then in the Cedar Hill Community and later back to South Plains where Mrs. Wood still maintains her home. Her husband died in 1958.

Mrs. Wood has broken a family record for longevity

in her family, and her continued prayer is "Lord, keep me loving and believing as I grow older." Her desire through these years have been to help those around her find happiness. It is she would do this, she was content.

Just a few of Mrs. Wood's past sayings are:

"Make the most of today, and you won't have to worry about tomorrow."

"If you have something to do, don't put it off until tomorrow."

"If the Lord accepts our excuses, then people have to; but be sure the Lord accepts them."

"If religion is anything, it is common sense."

"Live your religion, actions speak louder than words."

"The women set the moral standards of our world - they're no better than our women demand."

"The Lord gave you a brain and expects you to use it."

"If something worries you, do something about it - if you can't put it behind you," although she didn't always do this.

"You have to live with yourself first."

"We are to take care of what the Lord gave us and try to improve on it."

"Our lives are made up of a bunch of habits, it is up to us to weed out the bad ones."

"When some one hurts you or wrongs you, to try for revenge is to put yourself on their level."

"Wouldn't that be fair in the future?" is a favorite little saying.

"If a thing is old, that is a sign that the Lord must still have a use for it."

Mrs. Wood says that if she

Kristi Love, Dennis Meyers Wed

Kristi Lee Love became the bride of Dennis Wayne Meyers in a 7 o'clock p.m. ceremony read Friday in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church in Floyd County. The Rev. James

Smith, pastor, performed the vows.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Don Payne, sister-in-law of the bride, and Dennis McLean.

Parents of the couple are

Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meyers of Floyd County. Following a short wedding trip the couple will live in Floyd County.

Single Adults To Hold Supper

All Single Adults are invited to a stew supper, followed with a social hour in the Lillian Martin home, 904 West Georgia Street, at 7

p.m. on January 15. All singles are urged to attend. Plans will also be discussed for the February 19th meeting.

Friendship Social Club

Installs Officers

Friendship Social Club met in regular session Friday night in DWP Hall in Floyd County and installed new officers in their respective chairs. Lona Sparks was installed as president; Ruby Davis, vice-president; Jewell Reeves, Valerie Turner, treasurer; Ora King, chaplain; Jewell Price, musician; Arlie Weith, reporter and Margaret Paschal, marshal.

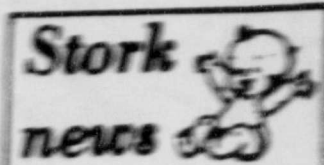
During other business Simple McGlock of Lockney was reported ill and in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

Following the meeting, members enjoying a buffet meal included Lona Sparks, Valerie Turner, Ruby Davis,

could live her life over she's try to improve on some things - yet - might make a bigger mess. She did the best she knew to do at the time, and feels that the Lord will accept that.

Mrs. Wood was baptized at an early age in Bosque County and has been a member of only three churches during her life.

Her children are Mrs. Beas McCown of Laguna Park Station, Tex., and the late L. T. Wood of South Plains. She has six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bethel of Cedar Hill announce the arrival of their second daughter, Jamie Renee, who was born January 9th in Sweetwater Memorial Hospital in Tulsa. The baby weighed 6 lbs. and 13 oz. at birth. Her sister, Shelly is three.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Bethel of Cedar Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Prof. Patrick of Quinque. Great grandparents are Mrs. Kitty Patrick of Quinque and Mrs. Ethel Hughes of Kings, Texas.

Ora King, Ethel Sawyer, Arlie Weith, Wanda O'Neal, Jewell Reeves and from Lockney, Elvira Stewart, Lillie Savage, and Francis Graves.

Next meeting will be Friday evening, February 4th, at 7 p.m. in the home of Valerie Turner.

Senior Citizens

Meet Wednesday

Floyd County Senior Citizens will meet next Wednesday, January 19th at 11 a.m. in Lighthouse Electric for a luncheon and tacky party.

Prizes will be given for the tackiest dressed man and woman present. Be sure and bring your table games and a covered dish for the noon meal.

Square Dance

Lessons Offered

The Whirlers cordially invite all persons interested in square dance lessons to come to the Music Activity Center on Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock. Elred Parker will be caller.

4-H CLUB

Dougherty 4-H Club will meet Tuesday night, January 18 at 7:30 in the Dougherty School to hear a program on electricity given by Anthony Whitfill of Lighthouse Electric.

All club members are urged to attend.

Cinnamon

Lady Poem

Andrews Ward teacher Doris McLain wrote the following poem to the Cinnamon Lady (Edna Patton) upon her retirement last week. Doris read the poem just before Edna received a money tree of appreciation.

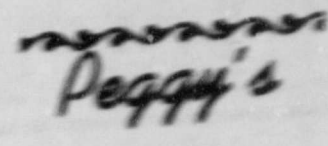
Doris poem reads:

"It's kind of tough to have to leave
So many folks you've learned to know,
And have them grip your hand and tell
How much they hate to see you go!

It's kind of tough to say goodbye
To friends you've seen day after day
It's hard to break the happy bonds
You've made along the way!

But it is farewell to a friend
May life be mighty good to you
In spite of pounds you've made us gain
You'll find our friendship always true

And now it's my chance to return
A favor for which I took a poll
What else would be more appropriate
Than your very own cinnamon roll!"



Don't miss reading Floyd Philosopher in today's issue, it's funny but true.

WE had a distinguished visitor in Floyd County this week making preparation for the appearance of a world-famous and highly successful stage production. More on this in Sunday's issues.

SEVERAL Floyd County residents visited in the Dallas-Fort Worth area over the weekend and stayed longer than expected. Most had plans on returning home Sunday but due to the heavy ice and snow accumulation on highways, they stayed another day. The J. C. Westers were among those traveling home Monday, but very slowly, and noticed numerous cars off in ditches. It was nice to be home during this icy spell, but we like others, have been caught in an ice storm while away from home.

THOSE wishing to see my husband's miniature truck in person are certainly welcome to come by the house and see it. We have received a number of compliments on it, and the better half loves nothing better than showing it off in person.

SEVERAL years ago a writer published two editions on how Texans pronounce certain words, now we have a writer out of Florida who has published a book on "How to Speak Southern." I must be slightly southern because I spotted two which I'm guilty of

saying. Some may think it's poor education to hear us pronounce words as such but I would call it more of a habit. Anyway here are a few of the words of the Florida writer:

ARK: An electrical instrument used to remove wrinkles from clothing. "Ah'm not gonna art today. It's too hot."

ARK: Mistakes. "That shortstop's made two ark."

AWL: An amber fluid used to lubricate engines. "At like that ark, but it sure does use a lot of ark."

BAED: To obtain the use of. "He bard my shoed and never did bring it back."

BAWL: What water does at 212 degrees Fahrenheit. "That gal can't even bowl water without burning it."

CEET: To render aid. "Can Ah eat you with those packages, na' and?"

LEAT: The opposite of dirt. "We need more laft in here."

LIKE DO: Almost. "When Ah saw she had on the same dress Ah did, Ah like to died."

MADGE: A state of wedlock. "Can this madge be saved?"

PAKE: Strength, authority. "Never underestimate the pake of a woman."

PBOLLY: Likely so. "Ah'll prebly go to Atlanta this weekend."

RAT CHEER: Does not refer to rodents at a football game. It means on this spot. Example: "Put the groceries down rat cheer."

SAAR: The opposite of sweet. "These pickles are too saar."

SPEAR: The opposite of inferior. "Ah couldn't get no satisfaction from that clerk, so Ah asked to see her immediate spear."

APRICOT MILKSHAKES (Makes about eight 1-cup servings)

1 can (30 ounces) apricot halves, drained*

1 quart milk

1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened

Sugar, optional

Puree apricots with two cups of the milk in electric blender container until smooth; pour into large bowl. Add remaining milk and ice cream to blender container; whirl just until blended. Stir into apricot mixture in bowl until blended. If desired, sweeten to taste. Pour milk shakes into chilled 8-ounce glasses and serve with straw.

*Use apricot syrup in preparing drink, dessert.

Good Selection Of NECKLACES, DRESS & DINNER RINGS, BRACELETS, TURQUOISE JEWELRY, CUFF LINKS, TIE TACKS, TIE CLASPS, EARRINGS, RINGS, SCARVES

& SOME WATCHES.....

1/2 Price

Good Assortments Of CANDLES (scented & non-scented)

GLASSES & Christmas Holders

Misc. Items All Reduced

1/2 PRICE



CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES MANY ITEMS 1/2 PRICE or LESS

NEWS (by Sha...)
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WS 'N' NOTES

(by Sharon Hillis)

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the consumer wants.
The switch comes in try-
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item—the one the store re-
ally wanted to sell in the first
place.

Merchants can legally call
attention to a more expen-
sive item, as long as they
give the choice of buying the
advertised special. It is ille-
gal, however, for a store to
advertise an item if it is not
intended to be sold.

When listening to and
reading advertising, take
time to be aware of what it is
saying or implying. Learn to
shop around and compare
before buying.

If you do suspect that
some advertising is mislead-
ing or false, report it to the
Attorney General's Office,
Consumer Protection Divi-
sion, Capitol Station, Austin,
Texas 78711.



Stuffed pork chops are a perfect cure for those post-Holiday cooking blues. Pork is plentiful in Texas markets with supplies now at their seasonal peak. The peanut stuffing also provides a protein boost to the tasty main dish, while an alternate stuffing contains both protein-rich pecans and plentiful Texas rice. Add the tangy taste of a Texas citrus fruit salad to enhance flavor and provide important vitamins.

From the

TAP Kitchen PEANUT-STUFFED PORK CHOPS

6 pork rib chops,
cut 1 1/2 inches thick
2/3 cup coarsely crushed
shredded wheat wafers
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
2 Tbsp. lard or drippings
Salt

Make a pocket in each chop by
cutting into the chop along the
bone. Mix together shredded
wafers, cheese, pecans, and
garlic salt. Fill pocket in each
chop with 3 to 4 Tbsp. stuffing.
Brown chops in lard or drippings
and place in baking dish. Season
lightly with salt. Cover and bake
in moderate oven (350 degrees
F.) for 30 minutes. Remove
cover and bake 30 minutes
longer or until done. Yield: 6
servings. (Note: Bite-sized cereal
plus 3 Tbsp. melted butter can
be substituted for shredded
wheat wafers in the stuffing.)

PORK CHOP DELIGHT

1/2 cup uncooked rice
3 cups cold water
1 tsp. salt
2 Tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
1/3 cup chopped pecans
1 (1 3/8 oz.) package onion
soup mix
1 Tbsp. salad oil
2 (1 1/2 inch) Texas loin
pork chops

Combine the uncooked rice with
2 cups cold water and salt. Bring
to a boil. Simmer until rice is
tender. Add and mix chopped
parsley and chopped
pecans. Set aside. In another pan
bring to a boil 1 cup water and
add the onion soup mix. Set
aside. In 10 in. skillet, heat salad
oil and brown the pork chops.
Cut pockets on side of chops and
allow to cool. Stuff with rice
mixture and place in a 2-quart
casserole. Pour onion soup
mixture over chops and sprinkle
with pepper. Cover and bake at
350 degrees F. for one hour or
until pork chops are tender.
Yield: 2 servings.

'Little Tex' Sells TAP

AUSTIN—A tow-headed
character called "Little Tex"
will be the master salesman
for TAP (Texas Agricultural
Products) in 1977.
Agriculture Commissioner
John C. White has
announced.

Introduced at the State
Fair in Dallas, Little Tex was
conceived as a complement
to Big Tex, the mammoth
symbol of the Fair.

THE FLOYD COUNTY
HESPERIAN

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FALL & WINTER
MERCHANDISE
50% - 70%
OFF**

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Office &
Art Supply
Center**

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HOURS Monday, January 17th 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Coffee Will
Be Served

We are rearranged, redecorated and
are ready for your business !!!

Coffee Will
Be Served

Register For

FREE

(Compact Style) Sharp Calculator

To Be Given Away Monday, January 17 at 5:00 p.m. !!!

No Purchase Necessary, Need Not Be Present To Win

HALE'S SEMI — ANNUAL SHOE SALE

Starts Friday, January 14, 8:30 AM. - Shoe Store ONLY

Closed Thursday January 13 To Prepare For Sale

WOMENS

SY STREET OAKBROOK

THEIR MOST FAMOUS STYLE IN SEVERAL
COLORS

REG. \$19.98 AND \$20.98 NOW **\$12⁹⁹**

OTHER EASY STREET STYLES

REG. \$19.98 — \$20.98 REG. \$21.98 NOW

NOW **\$12⁹⁹** **\$14⁹⁹**

REG. \$24.98 AND \$26.98 NOW **\$16⁹⁹**

CONNIE'S DRESS SHOES

REG. \$18.98 NOW REG. \$20.98 AND

\$14⁹⁹ **\$13⁹⁹**
\$21.98 NOW

JACQUELINE DRESS SHOES

REG. \$26.98 AND \$28.98 NOW **\$17⁹⁹**

SCHOOL SHOES By Gigi, Connie

and Hush Puppy

REG. \$14.98 — \$10.99 REG. \$20.98 — \$14.99

REG. \$17.98 — \$12.99 REG. \$23.98 — \$16.99

GOLD & SILVER SANDALS

REG. \$9.98, \$11.98 **\$5⁹⁹**
AND \$12.98 NOW

DR. SCHOLL'S PATENT OXFORD

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WOMEN'S BOOTS

HUSH PUPPIES IN SMOOTH & SUEDE

REG. \$28.98 NOW **\$21⁹⁹** REG. \$35.00 NOW **\$25⁹⁹**

WOMEN'S DINGO STYLE BOOTS

REG. \$43.98 NOW **\$32⁹⁹**

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350 Pair Women's Shoes

ALL SIZES — WIDTHS — COLORS ASSORTED STYLES

"Ridiculously Low" Prices

WOMEN'S PF FLYER
SNEAKERS

"ODDS 'N' ENDS" **\$2⁹⁹ & \$3⁹⁹**

ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S
HAND BAGS

1/2 Price

Very Few
Children's Shoes
On Sale - But Those Are

CHILDREN'S SHOES
SUPER PRICES!

MENS

Friday & Saturday Only!

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S BOOTS & SHOES

Except Men's Daniel Green House Shoes
and Cross Country Track Shoes

\$50.00 AND UP — \$8.00 OFF
\$40.00 — \$49.99 — \$7.00 OFF
\$30.00 — \$39.99 — \$6.00 OFF
\$20.00 — \$29.99 — \$5.00 OFF
\$15.00 — \$19.99 — \$3.00 OFF
\$10.00 — \$14.99 — \$2.00 OFF
\$5.00 — \$9.99 — \$1.50 OFF
UNDER \$5.00 — \$1.00 OFF

Porto-Peds, Stacy Adams,
Nunn-Bush, Hushpuppies,
Rand, Pedwin, Redwing,
Adidas, Dan Post, Acme,
Justin, Tennis Shoes
Rubber Footwear

**MEN'S SHOES ONLY —
2 DAYS ONLY!**

One Large Group - 150 Pair
Very Fine Men's Dress Shoes
Low, Low Prices!

CHARGE — CASH — LAYAWAY — "It's Business As Usual" at HALE'S

CLIP AND SAVE...CLIP AND SAVE

OFFICIAL FLOYDADA RAIN CHART, 1925 --- 1976

CLIP FROM THIS NEW SPAPER AND SAVE

	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940	1941
Jan.	.59	.70	.85	.40	1.10	1.25	.40	1.25	.90	.50	0	.90	.20	.75	2.65	.26	.55
Feb.	.05	0	.10	1.80	.60	0	1.00	1.10	.30	.50	.45	.15	0	3.25	.65	1.75	.77
Mar.	0	1.70	0	0	3.60	.85	1.15	0	.65	1.60	2.00	.20	1.40	.80	.60	0	2.80
Apr.	1.75	4.00	.20	.05	.40	1.90	3.25	2.00	.65	.65	.20	1.50	3.25	.70	.50	2.15	2.00
May	4.50	2.50	0	5.40	7.25	1.25	0	1.25	4.00	2.50	4.60	3.25	4.80	1.60	1.70	2.75	9.40
Jun.	1.00	1.50	2.75	.50	3.85	1.75	.50	2.00	.35	0	3.00	.80	3.00	2.60	3.65	.42	7.35
Jul.	4.00	.01	1.75	3.25	1.00	.05	2.00	4.50	2.50	0	.50	8.50	1.45	5.25	1.00	.64	4.32
Aug.	1.40	2.00	.80	5.60	2.00	.25	.75	4.75	2.50	1.50	1.75	0	4.65	2.00	1.75	3.48	3.35
Sep.	9.00	7.70	5.25	.50	4.50	1.50	0	3.00	.80	3.00	2.15	14.00	3.60	0	.40	1.50	5.16
Oct.	1.75	2.00	.10	1.50	1.20	4.75	4.30	1.10	0	0	1.90	1.30	4.75	1.65	2.50	1.00	6.11
Nov.	.15	0	0	1.10	.50	.55	2.00	.05	1.75	1.25	1.20	.15	.70	.20	0	2.85	.25
Dec.	.05	1.70	.70	.50	.05	2.70	2.35	3.25	0	0	.65	.25	.60	.05	.65	.16	.88
Year	24.15	23.81	12.50	20.60	26.05	16.80	17.76	24.25	14.10	11.50	18.40	31.00	28.40	18.85	16.05	16.96	43.04

	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958
Jan.	.05	.04	1.31	.71	1.97	.90	.10	4.0	.40	.41	1.12	.06	.04	.67	.07	.21	.81
Feb.	0	0	1.00	.37	.41	.12	1.60	.21	0	1.06	0	.14	0	.40	.45	1.13	.31
Mar.	.50	.27	.58	.51	1.30	1.28	.63	.76	0	.99	.09	.63	.09	.11	0	.79	1.76
Apr.	5.78	1.55	.45	1.01	.15	1.62	.78	2.77	.73	.70	3.24	.88	1.87	0	.68	4.05	2.80
May	.87	4.43	2.11	0	1.95	8.13	1.21	5.64	2.33	4.38	1.30	1.72	6.20	3.98	2.18	6.32	2.55
Jun.	.77	1.70	1.35	.31	1.85	.71	4.50	4.24	3.45	2.33	.40	.57	.22	2.25	2.25	9.72	2.90
Jul.	1.80	3.12	2.04	3.19	.50	0	.81	1.58	7.46	2.29	3.68	3.11	0	3.64	1.77	.31	3.25
Aug.	2.05	0	3.62	4.13	1.40	1.84	.41	1.96	4.89	3.19	1.16	2.00	1.05	.95	0	1.42	.89
Sep.	7.70	1.81	6.10	1.15	3.29	0	.75	3.90	6.35	1.54	.94	.28	0	2.33	.26	.23	1.49
Oct.	3.15	.80	.50	2.35	6.51	0	.97	2.21	0	.86	0	3.55	.65	3.71	.34	5.41	.59
Nov.	.09	.66	.90	0	3.10	1.26	0	0	0	.37	.79	.25	.12	0	.04	1.74	.21
Dec.	2.42	1.05	2.21	.35	1.20	.80	.22	.86	0	0	.63	.05	.32	0	.41	.03	0
Year	25.18	15.42	22.17	14.08	23.63	16.66	11.98	28.16	23.61	18.12	13.35	13.24	10.56	22.04	8.45	31.36	18.56

	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976
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Feb.	.06	.82	2.20	.00	.40	.51	.42	.48	.30	1.56	1.09	.00	.71	.13	1.04	NONE	1.72	.00
Mar.	.03	.74	1.22	.00	.54	.62	.32	.54	.79	1.96	1.45	1.88	.01	.09	2.57	1.98	.05	.03
Apr.	1.58	.26	.42	1.42	.12	.00	1.55	1.25	.35	.63	1.15	.51	1.23	.44	1.75	2.08	.07	4.81
May	5.26	2.44	1.70	2.79	4.60	1.59	1.47	2.01	4.38	2.88	7.24	1.41	4.17	4.62	1.17	1.40	1.24	1.44
June	5.89	3.21	2.88	6.98	0.19	2.62	.87	4.86	2.73	2.48	1.47	1.72	3.81	4.22	1.85	4.03	7.35	.15
Jul.	1.97	6.89	6.12	5.08	3.33	5.76	.42	1.22	4.20	5.30	.80	T	.75	3.11	4.03	1.33	3.73	4.40
Aug.	.25	1.35	.84	1.20	2.03	2.92	1.05	6.07	.50	2.90	1.37	1.80	4.35	3.08	2.76	3.21	4.40	1.23
Sept.	.56	1.67	2.39	3.20	.73	3.69	4.53	3.22	1.78	1.78	2.13	3.85	7.73	1.40	1.72	6.83	2.42	1.64
Oct.	1.97	7.92	.46	1.33	.63	.37	1.02	.12	.46	2.08	6.50	1.83	1.16	2.45	1.06	3.69	.10	1.50
Nov.	.02	.00	2.25	1.38	1.90	1.80	.00	.03	.28	2.21	.76	.12	.18	1.59	.00	.87	2.50	1.25
Dec.	2.79	2.12	.37	1.09	.10	1.01	.37	.00	.44	.59	.44	.13	1.27	.34	.00	.91	1.00	.00
Year	20.42	28.50	21.16	24.70	7.57	21.19	12.12	20.10	16.21	24.74	24.41	13.25	25.46	21.48	19.15	26.	24.83	16.45

WET YEARS OR DRY YEARS YOU CAN DEPEND ON

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative



Oyster Harvesting

Harvesting of oysters in the coastal waters of Texas is in full swing, and purchasers of the delicacy should have no qualms about eating them, provided the oysters come from certified sources, says the Texas Department of Health Resources.

State health authorities are asking the public to help eliminate the troublesome and dangerous traffic in "bootleg" oysters by buying only those shellfish products known to be produced under the Texas Department of Health Resources certification.

The reason for concern is that bootleg oysters may have come from waters of questionable quality, have been opened under unsanitary conditions, stored in unclean containers without adequate refrigeration and peddled by spurious dealers from house to house or at roadside stands.

Consumers are urged to insist on knowing the source of the oysters offered for sale and to refuse them if they were not harvested and processed under the certification program. Legitimate oysters can be quickly identified by a certification number issued by the Department of Health Resources. On gallon cans, the number is embossed in the metal on the side of the can. On smaller containers, such as jars, the certification number is printed on the lid.

Shellfish (oysters, clams and mussels) if contaminated, can present a high potential health hazard to the consumer because (1) of the shellfish's ability to filter and concentrate pathogenic microorganisms and toxic substances present in the environment, (2) shellfish are packed whole and alive and are often consumed either raw or only partially cooked, and (3) harmful substances can be introduced into the shucked meats if this operation isn't carried out in controlled sanitary surroundings.

All water-borne diseases, including typhoid fever, gastroenteritis and infectious hepatitis, can be transmitted by contaminated oysters. But the risk can be virtually eliminated if consumers refuse to buy uncertified products.

Processors and consumers are reminded that the Texas Shellfish Sanitation Law of 1965 makes it unlawful for any person to take, sell, offer, or hold for sale, any shellfish (oysters, clams or mussels) from an area declared by the Director of Health Resources to be polluted. The law also specifies that it is unlawful to sell,

Hospital

Annie Craver, admitted 1-2, dismissed 1-5.
Frances Gonzales, admitted 1-3, dismissed 1-5.
Raymond Irby, admitted 1-4, dismissed 1-11.
Nora Lopez, Lockney, admitted 1-4, dismissed 1-10.
Lucy Cates, admitted 1-4, dismissed 1-8.
Roy Martinez, Quitaque, admitted 1-5, dismissed 1-7.
Melody Powell, admitted 1-7, dismissed 1-8.
Coy Payne, admitted 12-27, dismissed 1-10.
Susie Mooney, admitted 12-19, continues treatment.
San Rodriguez, Crosbyton, admitted 1-2, continues treatment.
Zollie Burgett, admitted

Hearing On Needs

Older Americans

W. C. Plumlee and J. D. Copeland, Floyd County members, South Plains Advisory Council on Aging, have announced that a Public Hearing on the needs of older Americans in Hale, Floyd, and Motley Counties will be held January 21, 1977, at 2:00 p.m., at the Hale County State Bank, 201 West 6th Street, Plainview, Texas. C. L. Abernethy, former County Judge, Hale County, and Chairman of the South Plains Advisory Council on Aging, will preside. Mrs. Betty J. Shannon, Director, South Plains Regional Office on Aging, will present information regarding the establishment of an Area Office on Aging. The general public, representatives of the Older Americans

Wheat Acreage Reduction Due to Sluggish Markets

Wheat Acreage Reduction Due to Sluggish Markets

AUSTIN--After experiencing slow markets and lowered prices in 1976, wheat farmers in Texas have planted five per cent fewer acres for the 1977 harvest, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has reported.

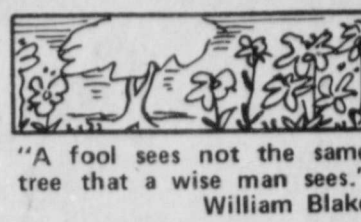
Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimates that 6,150,000 acres have been seeded for the winter crop. Based on December 1 conditions, statewide production is expected to total 98,400,000 bushels, down from the 102,400,000 bushels of 1976.

Reductions in acreage are virtually statewide with some 50 per cent reductions reported in both South

Texas and the Coastal Bend. One exception is the Edwards Plateau where 10,000 more acres have been seeded than last year.

Nationally, winter wheat seeding has also decreased by three per cent from a year

ago. Total U.S. production is being forecast at 1,328 million bushels, eight per cent below the 1976 crop.



"Life is too short to be small." Benjamin Disraeli

ployment and, by lowering business costs, to reduce inflation as well.

Bentsen, who has urged President-elect Carter to support the measure, said it will be the prime focus of joint hearings into employment problems of small business to be held in late January by the Joint Economic Subcommittee on Economic Growth and the Select Committee on Small Business. Bentsen and Senator Gaylord Nelson will chair the hearings.

"For the past 30 years government has made it more and more expensive for businesses — particularly small businesses — to hire people," Senator Bentsen said.

"Steadily increasing payroll taxes and growing Federal regulations have caused payroll costs to skyrocket."

"I think it is time government provided businessmen with an incentive to hire people instead of continually adding obstacles that make it harder to create jobs," Bentsen said.

The Employment Tax Credit Economic Stabilization Act proposed by the Senator is a modified version of legislation he first introduced in November, 1975.

The credit is phased in when unemployment rises and phased out when it falls.

Employers receive a tax credit amounting to five percent of the wages of all workers hired over an "employment base," which rises and falls automatically according to the level of unemployment. Unemployment of seven percent or higher triggers a 90-percent base. Any employer, for example, who had 100 people on his payroll for the previous 12 months would be entitled to the credit for all workers over the base of 90.

The "employment base" would be 95 percent when unemployment falls to six percent and a 100 percent base would be established when the unemployment rate is five percent. In the latter case the business would be eligible for the tax credit only by expanding the size of its workforce. When unemployment reaches four percent the tax credit would be

phased out.

A recent study at the University of Iowa, commissioned by the Economic Growth Subcommittee, concluded that if the employment tax credit had been established in the fall of 1975 over 2 million more people would have jobs today, and inflation would be almost 2-percent lower.

"What we are talking about here is a solid, workable program to combat cycles of unemployment in this country and to do this by providing incentives through our free enterprise system," Bentsen said.

"By approving the employment tax credit Congress will lessen the need for emergency action every time the economy goes sour and increase the availability of productive work for the American people," Senator Bentsen said.

Farm Cash Receipts Up But Profits Remain Slim

AUSTIN--While total cash receipts increased to \$6.4 billion for Texas agriculture, dollar figures alone do not tell the whole story when talking about 1976, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said in his review of the year.

"The credit side of the ledger may look healthy, but when you consider that costs have also steadily increased during the year, profits begin to look very slim for most farmers," White explained.

Total farm parity for 1976 wound up at 66 per cent, the lowest for the ratio in 43 years. "In fact, with few exceptions," White said, "prices for farm products remained under parity during the entire year."

Hope for marginal profit farms this year lies in the possibility of Federal measures to bolster supports for several commodities, especially grain. Farm groups across the state are pressing for changes in agricultural policy that will give some stability for their operations.

"While no one wants to return to the days when the Federal Government was in the business of buying agricultural surpluses, a realistic, flexible support system must be made available when needed," White emphasized.

Cotton was one bright exception for farmers this year, with the three million bales produced in the state commanding some of the highest prices ever paid for the natural fiber. With average year-end prices at 65 cents statewide, cotton also appears to be one of the best profit-positioned commodities for 1977.

The story is glum, however, for livestock, which account for two-thirds of the state's agricultural income. Calf and fat cattle prices remained a third to a half under parity while cattle feeders reported losses of \$50 to \$100 a head during the year.

Poultry and hog prices have also been reduced throughout 1976.

Milk prices, on the other hand, have been holding up and dairymen reported a good year.

Prices averaging \$3.40 per hundredweight in Texas were down for the sorghum crop, which totaled 318 million bushels in 1976. Lowered production of wheat due to poor weather conditions was offset by record national harvests as well as sluggish export markets which have created the same "burdensome surpluses" of the 1960's.

Rice farmers also have tons in storage with little interest from the usual foreign buyers.

Good harvests elsewhere have held farm prices low for the Texas corn crop, up almost 50 million bushels this year to 161 million bushels.

Prices Published

AUSTIN--Information concerning prices received as well as paid by Texas farmers is now available in a recently issued publication, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Included in the publication are the average prices received by farmers for major Texas crops and livestock from 1960 to June, 1976, generally at the point of first sale.

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WESTERN AUTO

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Monday, January 17 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday, January 18 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

HEY, VETERANS...
IF YOU WANT TO FIND OUT WHAT GI BENEFITS YOU ARE ENTITLED TO, LOOK IN YOUR LOCAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY UNDER UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT FOR THE NUMBER TO CALL TO REACH A VETERANS ADMINISTRATION REPRESENTATIVE.



©NEA 1976

Sen. Bentsen Introduces Jobs Bill

Washington, D.C. — Sen. Bentsen Tuesday introduced a legislative proposal that would prevent the classification of increases in U.

S. unemployment that have occurred in recent years.

The Employment Tax Credit Economic Stabilization Act would award a five

percent tax credit for every potentially unemployed worker a business hires or retains on the payroll. It is designed to reduce unem-

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DEPARTMENT STORE
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presents

Hanes Winter Wonderful Sale

Start off your new year right with this bargain blizzard on famous Hanes® hosiery.



Alive® PANTYHOSE
Regularly \$5.95
NOW ONLY 4.95
You save 1.00



Ultra Sheer PANTYHOSE
Regularly \$3.00
NOW ONLY 2.50
You save .50



Everyday® PANTYHOSE
Regularly \$1.95
NOW ONLY 1.60
You save .35

Get your Winter Hosiery Wardrobe Now.

Sale lasts January 14 - 22 • In our Hosiery Department

STILL IN PROGRESS

BOOT-HILL'S

January

Clearance

IN LOCKNEY, TEXAS

Save, Save, Save...

MEN'S
Straw Hats
½ Off

MEN'S
Dress Pants
½ Off

MEN'S
Winter Caps
½ Off

MEN'S & LADIES
Goose Down Coats
& Vests
Along With Our
Polyester Filled,
All Going At
½ Price

Childrens Coats

& Vests



½ Price

MEN'S
Leisure Suits
½ Price

All
Turquoise
Jewelry

Rodeo
Equipment
½ Price

MEN'S & LADIES
Vinyl Jackets ½ Price

½
Price

Saddles 10%
Below
Wholesale.

Ladies Coats

By

Weather Tamer,

Pioneer Wear,

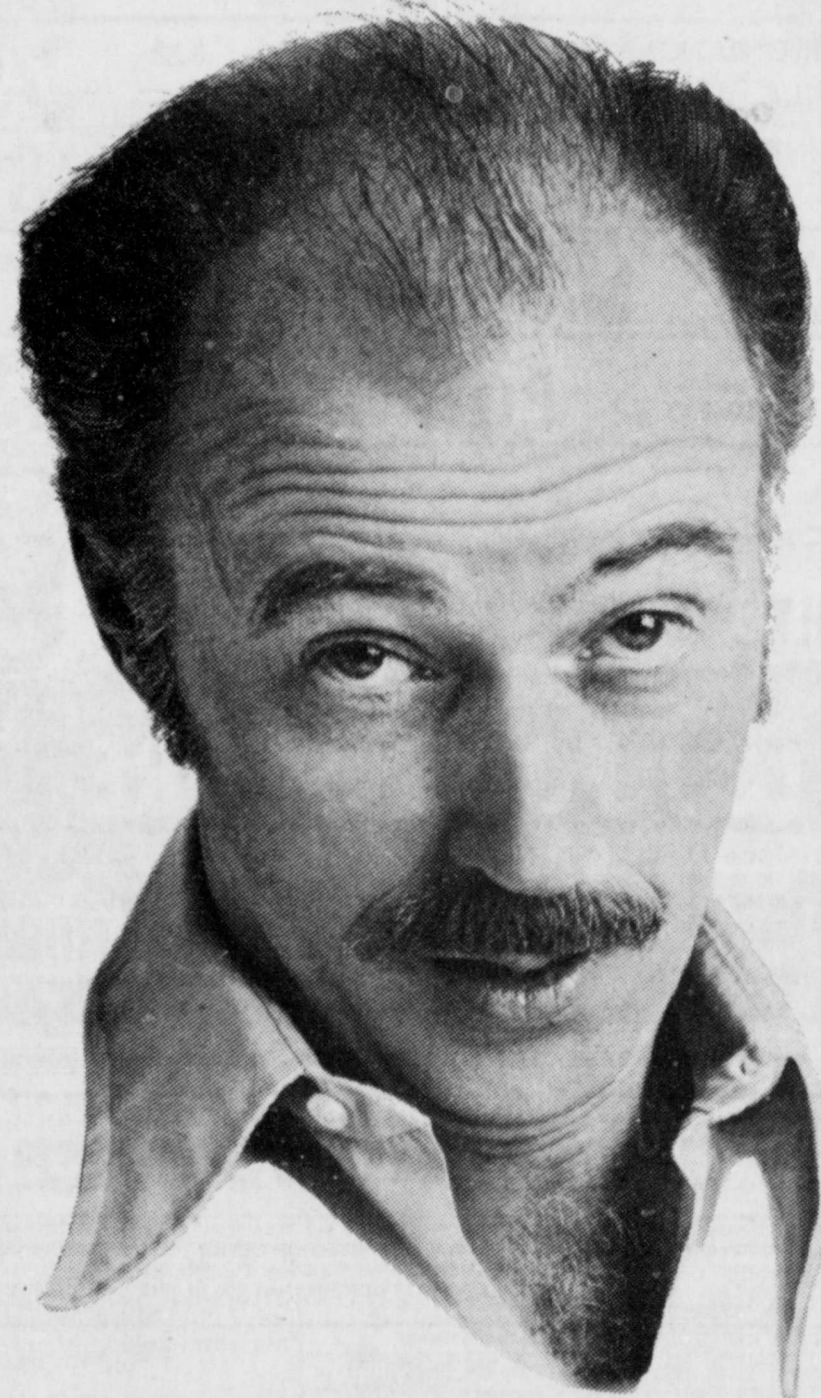
& Others

½ Price



MANY OTHER ITEMS AT ½ OFF.

6 Daily, 9-9 On Thursday Closed On Sunday 652-2607



I never knew...

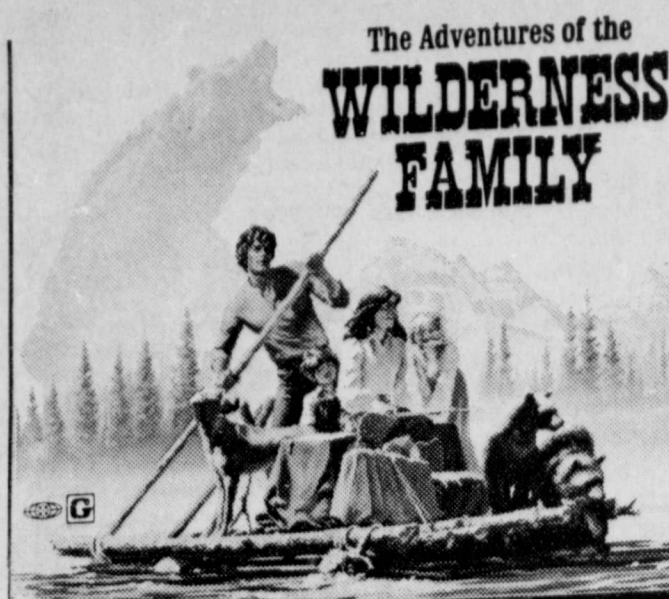
What "full-service" finances were all about, until I came here! The friendly people gave me a "crash course" in handling my money. They told me about high-interest savings plans, no-charge checking accounts, tax-sheltered retirement plans and personal loans... just to name a few! Now I know, this is the place for me!

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FU Says Politicians Not Qualified To Decide What's Best For Farmer

In a time of plunging farm prices and increasing cost of production, issues of agricultural policy in this new year will undoubtedly come to critical turning points. With a new administration in Washington and a new farm bill slated for draft to replace the expiring 1973 act, agricultural policymaking is top priority among those collective voices which speak for the farmer.

Already, agriculture commissioners from 11 Midwest and Plains states have gathered in Denver in order to determine what requests should be made of Agriculture Secretary-designate Bob Bergland. Among them was Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White. The meeting, however, turned out to be a political exercise in futility as the eleven state leaders agreed that agricul-

ture is in "dire straits" but could not agree on specific immediate recommendations.

At the core of the meeting was a vote to request Bergland to raise wheat price support loans from the present disastrous level to one 50-cents higher and closer to cost of production. But six of the commissioners, including White, voted against requesting a modest \$3 per bushel level.

"The biggest mistake of that meeting to begin with is the fact that politicians and political appointees have no business deciding what is best for the farmer," said Jay Naman, President of the Texas Farmers Union. "Most of the state commissioners are so far removed from the working farmer, that there is no way for them to know the economic reality of bankrupt prices for sweat-grown commodities," Naman continued. "It is rather the place of a well-respected group of farmers themselves who work from a grass-roots level of communication with their neighbors to send policymaking messages to the lawmakers and NOT a politician-to-politician system."

Such a message to the new administration will in fact be formulated when the Texas Farmers Union convenes its annual state-wide convention in Amarillo, January 21-22. During that time, the organization of almost 10,000 family farmers will officially adopt its 1977 policy, the result of several months of

work from county level to a policy drafting committee and finally to the entire body of delegates. It is that policy which will be placed on the desks of congressmen, legislators, administrators and all other agriculture policymakers.

Several of those congressmen and legislators will attend the TFW convention, among them Senator John Tower, Congressman Jack Hightower, Texas Senator Max Sherman and others.

"The Texas Farmers Union takes great pride in its history of protecting the family farmer," says Naman. "Our 1977 policy will be a complete and comprehensive statement on behalf of farmers concerning almost all farming and rural matters. Its adoption lies at the heart of what we think will be out biggest and best convention in this most important year for agriculture."

Mr. Carter. It will also cripple Mr. Carter's ambitious legislative projects in the field of health care. There just isn't any way he can propose new spending legislation while the American people are looking a massive budget deficit right in the face.

One of the major worries of the American taxpayer is a return to a sharply higher inflation rate in coming years. Piling new spending programs on top of the \$75 billion deficit will make it almost impossible to balance the budget anytime during the Carter term of office unless tax increases are imposed.

The President-elect made a campaign commitment to begin a national health insurance program in 1977. The first phase of the program was to consist of catastrophic health insurance plus coverage on child and maternity claims. The new Health, Education & Welfare Secretary, Joseph Califano, has already begun hinting that any health legislation in 1977 will be modest compar-

On Wall Street

by BOB HILL

A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.
Amarillo, Texas

President-elect Carter has made a favorable impression on just about all "power groups" with the cabinet appointments since his election. But, a major problem looms before Mr. Carter which could have the effect of sinking most of his legislative programs in the first year of his term and possibly the next two years. It is the Ford deficit.

The meeting of the cabinet appointees two weeks ago at Sea Island, Georgia, was really a briefing on the very grim budget outlook because the Carter administration will inherit a \$50 billion deficit. With even a very modest package of tax cuts and government work projects to reduce the number of unemployed, this deficit could easily balloon to \$75 billion.

The net result of such a huge deficit, no matter what the reason regardless of all the explanations by the Carter administration blaming it on the Ford administration, is serious embarrassment for

ed to the campaign promises of Mr. Carter.

Tax Form Due From Farmers By Monday

Farmers who have not filed their 1976 declaration of estimated Federal income tax must file and pay that tax by Monday, January 17. The sole exception to this rule is if they file their income tax return and pay the total tax due by March 1, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

Farmers are defined as those persons who earned at least two-thirds of their 1976 gross income from farming. IRS Publications 225, "Farmer's Tax Guide," and 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," provide additional information and are available free at local IRS offices.

FRYERS	GRADE A LB	49¢
GROUND BEEF	PURE LB	79¢
SHURFINE TOMATO	10 3/4 OZ.	5/\$1.00
CLOVERLAKE RD.	ICE CREAM	\$1.19
CNT 1/2 GAL		
CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GAL	BUTTERMILK	69¢
MORTON FROZEN CHICKEN,	POT PIES	29¢
BEEF, TURKEY 8 OZ.		
SHURFRESH TWIN PAK	POTATO CHIPS	69¢
FOOD KING IN	OLEO	79¢
QUARTERS	2 LBS	
RANCH STYLE 300 CAN	BEANS	29¢
SHURFINE FACIAL	TISSUE	49¢
200 COUNT		
SHURFINE PANCAKE	SYRUP	79¢
WAFFLE 32 OZ.		
SHURFINE	FRUIT COCKTAIL	89¢
16 OZ.		
KRAFT MINATURE	MARSHMALLOWS	2/69¢
10 1/2 OZ.		
RUSSETT 10 LB BAG	POTATOES	79¢

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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

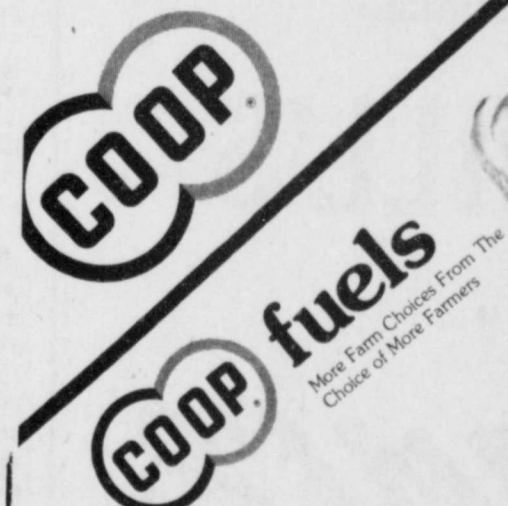
ACTUAL USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1976, THRU DECEMBER 31, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$ 12,526	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 12,526	\$

(E) NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET WITH RESPECT TO THE ENTIRETY OF FUNDS REPORTED HEREON. I CERTIFY THAT I AM THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER AND HAVE NOT BEEN IN VIOLATION OF EITHER THE PRIORITIZATION REQUIREMENT (SECTION 103) OR THE MATCHING FUNDS PROHIBITION (SECTION 104) OF THE ACT.
Signature of Chief Executive: *Parnell Powell*
Name and Title: **Parnell Powell, Mayor**
Date: **1-11-77**

THE GOVERNMENT OF FLOYDADA TOWN	
has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$	20,066
during the period from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976	
ACCOUNT NO. 44 2 077 001	
FLOYDADA TOWN	
CITY SECRETARY	
PO BOX 10	
FLOYDADA TEXAS	79235
(D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)	
1 Balance as of June 30, 1976	\$ 3,521
2 Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976	\$ 20,066
3 Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976)	\$
4 Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY)	\$
5 Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	\$ 23,587
6 Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY)	\$
7 Total Funds Available	\$ 23,587
8 Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	\$ 12,526
9 Balance as of December 31, 1976	\$ 11,061
(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT	



Save big, big money on specially priced CO-OP TBA and fuel

CO-OP MARK 74
PASSENGER CAR TIRE

STEEL BELTED RADIAL

\$60.35
plus F.E.T. and usable trade-in



\$39.95
plus trade-in

Super Start BATTERY

CONSUMERS FUEL ASSN. FLOYDADA

CO-OP SPD* POLY PASSENGER CAR TIRE
• 4-ply polyester
• Smooth ride
*SPECIFIED PERFORMANCE LONG MILEAGE AND SAFETY

Sale ends January 31, 1977

Fairview

Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

are real-
weather. It
last week
we had
on the
day morn-
but clear,
warm up
number of
rozen water
weekend.
me was on
General
night of
he became
Tuesday
has been a
hospital there

since that time but is ex-
pected to come home tomor-
row (Tuesday).
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls
visited in Lockney Friday
with Mr. and Mrs. D. D.
Tate.
Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crab-
tree and family spent the
weekend in Dallas with fri-
ends. When they started
home Sunday they got as far
as Denton and he called his
mother Mrs. Kate Crabtree,
and said they could not make
it any farther due to ice on
the roads and fog, so they
spent the night and came

home Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy
are spending several days at
their ranch home near Clau-
de with their son, Charles.
Karen and Christy Pruitt
stayed Thursday until Sun-
day with their grandpa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye.
Mrs. Lige Moore of North-
port, Alabama called her
mother, Mrs. Kate Crabtree
Sunday morning and said it
was pouring down rain there.
Mrs. Hellen Patterson and
Mrs. W. B. Cates visited
Mrs. C. H. Wise Thursday
afternoon.
Mrs. Floyd Fuqua and
Garrett James visited Mrs.
Kate Crabtree Thursday af-
ternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ham-
monds spent the day Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Camp-
bell of Mt. View, California,
visited Thursday afternoon
with his aunt, Anne Swep-
ston.
Mrs. Mike Stark and Tra-
cey of Borger and Mrs. Wes
Campbell, Donna Jean and
Sanja Kay visited Anne
Swepton Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shami
and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy
Hanes all of Lubbock visited
Mrs. Gracie Riggie Sunday.
Mrs. Milton Brown of
Lancaster, California called
her mother, Mrs. Gracie
Riggie Friday and reporter
it was raining there.
Mrs. Kate Crabtree was
among the group enjoying
games of 42 in the home of
Mrs. Thelma Jones Thurs-
day afternoon.
Mrs. B. C. Hinsley spent
the day Sunday with her

Commissions Approve Pay Raises

Floyd County Commis-
sioners approved pay raises

at their regular meeting
Monday morning, and also
appointed a Historical Com-
mittee and a Salary Grief-
vance committee. All extra
road hands hired by the
county received a pay raise
from \$2.75 per hour to \$3 per
hour; all elected county offi-
cials were placed on a salary
basis; all elected officers and
employees of the county
were given a raise of 7.5
percent except sheriff deputies,
who were given a raise
in November, sheriff and
dispatchers whose salaries
will remain the same as last
year, and county commis-
sioners whose salaries will
also remain the same as in
1976. Jack Lackey made the
motion that prisoners meals

be raised from \$2 per day to
\$2.50 per day. This motion
and salary motions carried
unanimously.
Bob Jarrett made the
motion, seconded by Lackey
that bonds of Grigsby Mil-
ton, Aaron Carthel and Ken-
neth Bain be approved. Mil-
ton made the motion, se-
conded by Lackey that court
accept the resignation of
Stephen R. Herber as assis-
tant county agent. Motion
carried.
Motion was made by Lac-
key, seconded by Milton that
the following persons be
appointed to the Historical
Committee: James Word,
chairman, Mrs. Joe Taylor,
Mrs. Don Marble, Tommie
Assiter, Mrs. Henry Hinton,

Wilson Bond, and Mrs. Clay
Henry. Motion carried un-
animously.

The following were ap-
pointed to the Salary Grief-
vance committee: Mrs. Jack
McIntosh, Mrs. Larry Gold-
en and Weldon Pruitt.

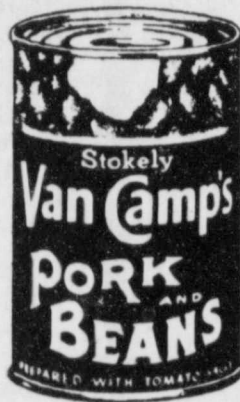
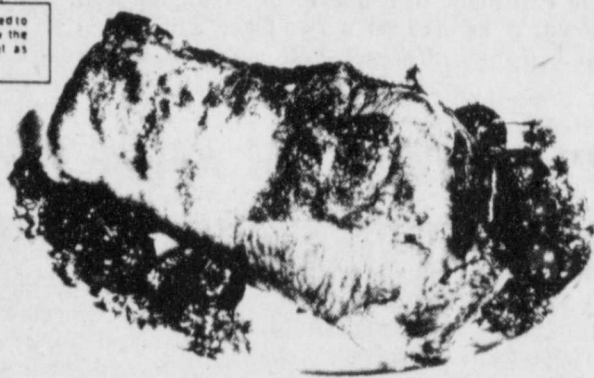
FLOYD DATA

O. G. Mayfield was able to
be returned home Saturday
from Central Plains Hospital
in Plainview after an emer-
gency hernia operation on
January 4th. Mr. Mayfield is
reported doing nicely.



"When in doubt, tell the
truth." Mark Twain

ALL GAME PIECES PRODUCED FOR OUR BANK VAULT BINGO PROGRAM NO. 478 HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED AND THAT PROGRAM
HAS OFFICIALLY TERMINATED IN ACCORDANCE WITH F.T.C. REGULATIONS. ALL PRIZE WINNING GAME PIECES FOR PROGRAM
NO. 478 MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT JANUARY 20, AND NONE WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR PAYMENT AFTER THAT DATE.



309 S. Wall
Floydada, Texas
STORE HOURS
DAILY 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
SUNDAY 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Quarter Pork Loin
8 to 10 Chops
Pork Chops
\$1.29

LOIN END
Pork Roast
\$1.19
Lb.

Van Camp's
Pork & Beans
\$1.49
15-oz. Cans

Whole Kernel, Kounty Kist
Golden Corn
\$1.49
12-oz. Cans

MEAT BUYS
Boneless Rump or
Round Roast Lb. **\$1.48**
Boneless Roast Lb. **\$1.18**
Beef "Shoulder Arm Cut"
Steak Lb. **\$1.18**
Steak Lb. **\$1.18**
Tenderized
Round Steak Lb. **\$1.58**
\$1.19
Lb.

FRESH POULTRY
Grade A, Breast or Leg Fresh
Fryer Quarters Lb. **49¢**
FARMER JONES
Bologna 12 oz. **88¢**
Banquet 1-Lb. Cup **79¢**
Chicken Livers Fresh Lb. **79¢**
Fryer Thighs Grade A, Cut-up Lb. **59¢**
Fresh Fryers
Lean, Meaty, Boneless
Stewing Beef Lb. **\$1.18**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Piggly Wiggly
Mixed Vegetables 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
Piggly Wiggly
Sauerkraut 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
Golden Best
Tomatoes 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
Piggly Wiggly
Cling Peaches 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
Piggly Wiggly Cheese &
Macaroni Dinners 4 7-oz. Boxes **\$1**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Piggly Wiggly With Potatoes
Green Beans 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
Franco American
Spaghetti 4 14 1/4-oz. Cans **\$1**
Piggly Wiggly
Green Beans 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
Piggly Wiggly Fresh Shelled
Blackeye Peas 4 15-oz. Cans **\$1**
Piggly Wiggly
Tomato Soup 6 10-oz. Cans **\$1**

PIGGLY WIGGLY DOLLAR DAY SALE

Extra Fancy Red Delicious
Apples
3 \$1
Lbs.

Frozen Foods
Minute Maid
100% ORANGE JUICE
Plants in Florida
All Varieties, Piggly Wiggly
Frozen
Pot Pies 4 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
Piggly Wiggly Frozen
Orange Juice 4 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

Special Buys
Piggly Wiggly Regular
Quarters
Fresh Margarine 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1**
Clardy's, Gandy's or Plains
Fresh Yogurt 4 8-oz. Ctns. **\$1**
Piggly Wiggly Sweetmilk or
Buttermilk Biscuits 8 8-oz. Cans **\$1**

Health & Beauty Aids
4-Way
Nasal Mist 1/2-oz. Btl. **\$1.09**
Childrens Cold Tablets
Congespirin 36-Ct. Btl. **69¢**
The Night Time Pain Reliever
Exedrin P.M. 30-Ct. Btl. **\$1.09**
The Extra-Strength
Pain Reliever
Exedrin Tabs 60-Ct. Btl. **\$1.19**

Special Buys
Non-Aerosol Hair Spray
Vitalis Super Hold 8-oz. Btl. **\$1.79**
Fasteite, Powder
Denture Adhesive 2-oz. **99¢**
And Gargle
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Postal Service Hearing February 2

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Deadline February 12, 1977

CONSUMERS FUEL

404 E. MISSOURI 983-3394

The Commission on Postal Service today announced plans to hold a public hearing in Oklahoma City in order to hear comments from mail users and recipients.

The hearing will be held on February 2 and will be one of a series of hearings held by the Commission in 18 cities across the country. Site of the Oklahoma City hearing will be in the Federal Court Room, Fifth Floor, Federal Building, 200 N.W.

The Commission on Postal Service was established by Congress this fall to study postal problems and report to Congress and the President by March 15, 1977. The legislation establishing the Commission directed it to look into five specific areas: rates and ratemaking, Federal subsidies, current and future levels of service, future costs and revenues, and electronic mail.

Persons wishing to testify at the Oklahoma City hearing should notify the Commission as soon as possible at the following address:

Commission on Postal Service
1750 K Street, N.W.,
Suite 801
Washington, DC 20006

Individuals testifying for themselves are to bring three copies of their testimony with them to the hearing.

Organizations and businesses will be required to file 15 advance copies of their testimony at least 10 days before the hearing. Those copies should be mailed to the above address.

Commissioners David Johnson, general executive vice president of the American Postal Workers Union, and Gaylord Freeman, Chicago banker and chairman of the Commission, will conduct the Oklahoma City hearing.

The Commission has seven voting members who were appointed by the President and Congressional leaders. In addition, the Postmaster General and the Chairman of the Postal Rate Commission are ex-officio members of the Commission. In addition to Mr. Johnson and Mr. Freeman, the voting members of the Commission are: Rose Blakely, Washington, D.C. businesswoman; James Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers; Kent Rhodes, chairman of the board of Reader's Digest; Hobart Taylor, Jr., Washington, D.C. attorney; and Paul Krebs, former New Jersey Congressman.

The Floyd Philosopher

Says Men Now Having A Hard Time Laughing At Women's Fashions



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm sends us a fashion note, we guess you could say.

Dear editor:

For years, before women announced they have brains too, men have been poking fun at the vulnerability of women to fashion.

If some guy in Paris with a hard-to-pronounce name—and the harder the more authoritative he is—says women's skirts are to be short, women flock to the stores to buy short ones, excusing those who know how to use a pair of scissors. If the guy the next year says skirts are to be long, women rush to buy long ones, including those who find scissors won't work this time.

To a lot of men, this being a slave to fashion was hilarious. "Let some fop in Paris or New York tell women what to wear and they fall in line like sheep going over a cliff or swallows returning to Capistrano," they said.

The joke has now played out. On account of men's vests.

A year ago a man was fully dressed, from the President to Emperor of Japan, up and down, if he had on a two-piece suit. Then some fashion designer—you reckon it was a

woman with a wicked sense of humor?—declared men will now wear vests. Like women and swallows returning to Capistrano, men complied. Even in the summer time.

I first noticed this when President Ford last year showed up at a press conference wearing a vest. At the moment I supposed it was a bullet-proof thing, ordered by the Secret Service, but no, I was informed, a bullet-proof vest is worn under the shirt and has little chance of catching on generally, besides it itches. What he was wearing was a genuine, fashionable vest, the kind you see the groom wearing in wedding pictures 50 years ago.

Well sir, it wasn't long before more and more vests started showing up, even on the hard-nosed reporters covering the President. Men everywhere rushed to get on the fashion bandwagon, you might say with woman-like obedience.

My only reaction to this is regret; regret that years ago, due to a lack of far-sightedness, I threw away a perfectly good vest. I've still got the pants and coat.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Plant Trees On Arbor Day

COLLEGE STATION—Arbor Day coming up Jan. 21 signals the time for Texans to beautify home landscapes and communities by planting trees.

"Trees have long been appreciated for their beauty and by-products such as lumber and cooling shade. But trees have proved they are worth much more," says Everett Janne, a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Majestic oaks, pecans, cedars, pines and elms are being used to combat noise and air pollution and as protection from erosion."

"Our ancestors realized the permanent beauty of trees and their value to each coming generation. Such a thought should be kept in mind when planting a tree this Arbor Day," says the

Texas A&M University System specialist.

The tree to be planted should be selected for the climate and soil of the area, emphasizes Janne.

"Arbor Day comes at prime planting time for trees, when cool, moist soil allows roots to become established before top growth begins. This enhances the chances of successful permanent plantings of oak, cedar, bald cypress, Deodar cedar and similar species," adds the horticulturist.

FLOYD DATA
The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Mooseberg were with their parents during the holidays, Jean of Lockney, Alice of Floydada and Carla, a student at Texas Tech. Carla, who

visited one weekend in Midland, returns to her studies today. Also visiting during this time with the Mooseberg family was Tommy Sherman of Lockney.

Carl Mooseberg flew to Atlanta, Ga., Sunday to attend the annual Cotton Belt-wide Production Research conference at the Marriott Hotel. He will return home this evening.

Historic Data Printed

AUSTIN—A picture of the growth and development of the crops industry in Texas is presented in the recently

Mac's Backhoe Service
Call Harvey McJimsen
Silverton, Texas

Our Sincere Thanks

To the people of this area for helping make this outstanding growth during 1976 possible.

	12-31-75	12-31-76	Growth	Growth%
Total Assets	\$17,499,377	\$24,071,215	\$6,571,838	38%
Total Savings	15,664,972	20,939,087	5,274,115	34%
Mortgage Loans	15,000,790	20,405,333	5,404,543	36%
Total Interest paid on Savings	949,631	1,248,532	298,901	31%

During this period we opened a branch office in Hale Center and are in the process of buying and remodeling a building in Silverton for a branch office there.

Our pledge for 1977 -- to continue our "More for Your Money" policy by giving the very best service possible, pay

the highest rates on savings allowed under Federal Regulations and charge the lowest possible rates on loans consistent with sound management policies.

We extend a special invitation to others in this area to join the thousands already doing business with us and get "More for Your Money."

Central Plains Savings Association

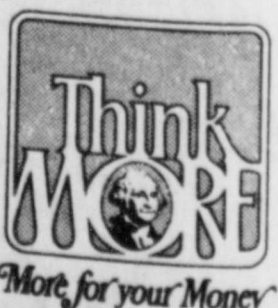


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Sights On Safety

Don't Mix Electricity and Water, Warns UL

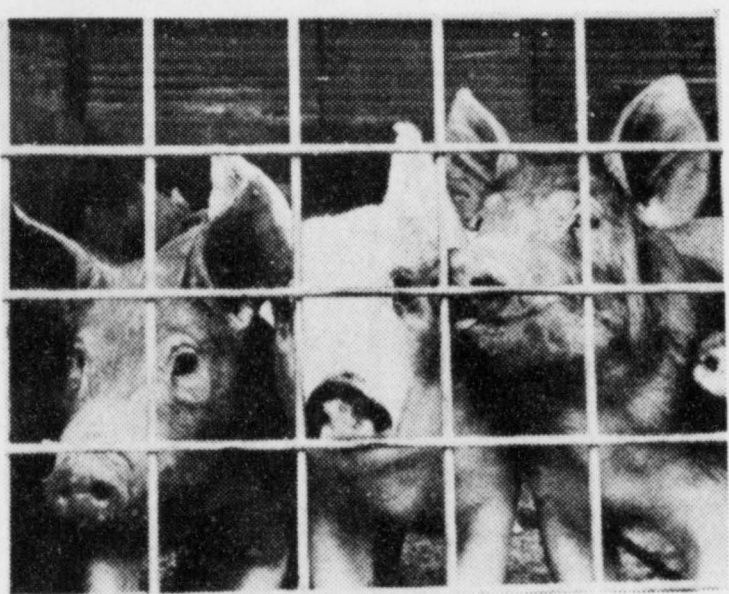
often we hear about being electrocuted because of a bathtub because of a plugged-in appliance fell in the tub. Water is an excellent conductor of electricity, so the human body is in the right condition for the electric current to travel through the water to a person's hand in the water. If the person is touching a metal, grounded object, such as a water faucet, they can receive a severe electric shock—possibly fatal.

UL engineers warn that while some electrical appliances are designed to be used with water, many are not. The user should carefully read and follow the instructions and caution markings covering the product's proper use and care.

Unless specifically designed and intended for such use, never dip or submerge any electrical product into water. When products are intended to be cleaned with water, be sure to unplug them before cleaning, and follow cleaning instructions.



Do not use electrical appliances in such a manner that they may be accidentally dropped in water in the kitchen, in the bathroom, or in the laundry room. Remember then, while some electrical appliances use water, or are even used in water, most should never be dipped or submerged in water.



TO MARKET, TO MARKET... Pork is now plentiful throughout the state, but producer intentions may indicate that cutbacks in hog numbers are in the offing in response to price dips. Texas farmers report intentions to farrow 91,000 sows during the six-month period from December 1976-May 1977, a two per cent decrease from the same period a year earlier, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Male-female roles focus of UT study

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — How children learn "proper" male-female roles in the home is part of a study being made by two University of Texas psychologists.

The study by Profs. Janet Spence and Robert Helmreich has import regarding society's changing assumptions about the psychologies of masculinity and femininity, and about male-female roles.

Their early research has shown that persons are more effective human beings if they have both masculine and feminine personality characteristics. The UT scholars believe children can grow up to have more options as adults if child-rearing practices regarding male-female roles are kept flexible.

The Old Timer



"Say 'how are you' to a neurotic and he'll tell you."

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

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

Oink, Oink... Wheat Acres Decline... Crop Reports On The Way.

Texas hog producers apparently see some dangers ahead in expanded pork production as they are planning to cut back on sow farrowings during the first half of this year.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes that from now through May, Texas farmers intend to farrow 91,000 sows. This is two per cent less than the same period a year ago.

The December-February quarter is expected to show an increase of four per cent from a year ago, but the March-May quarter is expected to see a decline of nine per cent compared to a year ago.

Nationwide, by comparison, U.S. hog producers intend to farrow 6.1 million sows through May. This would be an increase of five per cent from a year ago.

As of Dec. 1, the inventory of all hogs and pigs in Texas was 850,000 head. This is nine per cent more than a year ago, but is ten per cent less than two years ago.

The number of market hogs totaled 731,000. This is 11 per cent more than a year ago. The breeding herd was 119,000 head. This is two per cent less than a year ago.

Across the nation, hog and pig numbers totaled 55,100,000. This is 11 per cent more than a year ago. The number kept for breeding, at 8,000,000, is five per cent more than a year ago.

The 1976 pig crop was 19 per cent higher than a year ago, which explains some of the reason for the drop in prices for hogs to producers.

A STEADY SIX-YEAR INCREASE in wheat acres nationwide has come to an end. But there still will be plenty of wheat.

The Texas winter wheat acreage expected for harvest in 1977 is now estimated at 6,150,000 acres. This is down five per cent from last year.

Based on Dec. 1 conditions, production is expected to total 98,400,000 bushels; this would be down five per cent from last year, but is still close to the 100 million bushel production for Texas that has been exceeded only twice since 1866.

Wheat seeding is complete in the state. Too much rain in some parts of the state prevented some farmers from completing planting. Cold weather has also reduced growth and has reduced the quantity of forage available for pasture.

Winter wheat acreage for the nation is set at 55,800,000 acres. This is a three per cent decline from last year. Based on Dec. 1 conditions, this would produce 1,438,000,000 bushels, which is about twice the amount that would normally be used in this nation.

CROP REPORTS coming out in the near future include the Jan. 17 annual crop summary. On Jan. 21, look for the prospective plantings for 1977 as of Jan. 1 intentions.

April 14 will be the date of the prospective plantings for 1977 based on April 1 intentions. May 10 is the date for the winter wheat production based on May 1 conditions. And June 8 is the date for the winter wheat production forecast based on June 1 conditions.

Anybody who finds it easy to improve his golf game probably does it with a pencil.

The woman who jumps when her husband speaks probably didn't know he was around.

One man asked another: "What is your brother doing?"

"Nothing." "But I thought he was trying to get a government job." "He got it."

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SPECIAL

VO-790 "Words of Love" Sunday, 9:06 am

A Series of Sermons on The Lord's Supper is Now in Progress. Sermon Subjects are:

What is the Cup of the Lord?.....Jan. 16
Why Only One Cup?.....Jan. 23
Is a Plurality of Communion Cups Scriptural?.....Jan. 30
Literal Until Proven Figurative.....Feb. 6

Use of one cup containing the fruit of the vine in the Lord's Supper is taught by example, command and inference.

He took the CUP (cup is from the Greek word "Poteerion")

Poteerion — a drinking vessel", Robinsons Greek-English Lexicon, page 611.

Poteerion — a drinking vessel" Thayer's Greek-English Lexicon, page 533.

Many other lexicographers also say "Poteerion" means a literal drinking vessel.

and gave thanks and gave IT"

The vessel containing the drink", Robinson, page 582

and them saying, Drink ye all OF (of is from the Greek word "ek")

out of it", Thayer, page 189

and ek (drink out of) - with a genitive of the vessel out of which one drinks."

Thayer, page 510. Many translations say "Drink all of it OUT OF it"

and THIS"

The contents of the cup" verse 29 "this fruit of the vine", Smiths Bible Dictionary,

page 1778 (See #3 on "Metonymy" below).

and Matt. 26:27 poteerion (cup) means a literal cup, while "outo" (this) refers to

the contents", Dr. A.T. Robertson, a Greek Scholar.

in my blood of the new testament Matt. 26:27

The fruit of the vine represents the blood which made effective the New Testament.

Use of one cup containing the fruit of the vine in the Lord's Supper is

taught by the use of Metonymy.

Metonymy—"a figure of speech in which an object is presented to the mind NOT BY

NAMING IT but by NAMING SOMETHING ELSE that readily suggests it."

(Williams' Composition & Rhetoric, page 220)

The object named (cup) is NOT the thing suggested (fruit of the vine)

and is a REAL OBJECT (cup), not an imaginary one, named.

and the THING NAMED (cup) and the THING SUGGESTED (fruit of the vine) must exist.

and the object named "this cup" (I Cor. 11:26-27) to suggest its contents, the fruit of the vine.

and since the object named is NOT the thing suggested, "cup" is NOT the fruit of the vine.

and BOTH the cup (which is named) and the contents (which are suggested) MUST EXIST.

and the cup (which is named) MUST CONTAIN the thing suggested (the fruit of the vine.)

and since ONE CUP was named, the CONTENTS OF ONLY ONE CUP is suggested.

For more information on this subject or your free copy of each radio sermon, please write P.O. Box 1018, Lubbock, Tex. 79408

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Sunday— 10:30 am

6:00 pm

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Some Pet Travel Tips From 4-H

CHICAGO—Taking the family dog along on a car trip this summer? To keep him happy and healthy, follow these suggestions from young people in the national 4-H dog care and training program.

• Don't let pet stick his head out the window of a moving car. Eye irritations or injuries may result.

• In hot, humid weather don't leave pet alone for a long period of time in a locked car. He could suffer heat prostration.

• Take along pet's own feeding dishes, favorite

blanket and toys. He'll feel more comfortable and "at home" with familiar objects.

• Stop frequently to provide water and exercise.

• If vacation plans call for out-of-state or foreign travel, check with local veterinarian to see what inoculations or health certificates are necessary.

Following these pet travel tips can make a summer vacation more pleasant for all concerned, say boys and girls 9-19 enrolled in practical 4-H dog care projects.

Under the supervision of the Cooperative Extension

Service, nearly 165,000 4-H'ers nationwide are learning-by-doing how to feed, care for, train and groom their pets. To follow basic rules for animal health. And to act as responsible dog owners, considerate of neighbors and obedient to local pet licensing and control laws.

For outstanding achievement in the dog care program, Purina Dog Foods Group, Ralston Purina Company, offers 4-H members a series of awards through the National 4-H Service Committee.

Six national winners are awarded \$800 college scholarships, and 18 sectional winners receive expense-paid trips to the 55th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 28-Dec. 2 in Chicago.

One 4-H'er in each state can earn a transistor radio, and up to four 4-H'ers per county are eligible for medals of honor.

Purina Dog Foods Group recently provided each state 4-H office with a set of 73 color slides, "Joining the 4-H Dog Care and Training Program." Additional slide sets may be purchased from the National 4-H Service Committee, 150 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

More information on the 4-H dog care program is available from county extension agents.

Psalm 118:8 is the middle verse of the Bible.



Under a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture proposal Texas would lose two of its five members on the Cotton Board while other states would retain current membership.

Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. has filed objections to the USDA plan and has submitted an alternative proposal which PCG officials say will give Texas and other major cotton producing states more equitable representation.

The Cotton Board, made up of cotton producers appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture from nominations made by each state's certified cotton interest organizations, approves budgets and is otherwise responsible for the financial affairs of Cotton Incorporated (CI). CI carries out approved cotton research and market development activities financed by producer contributions on each year's production.

Currently there are 20 Cotton Board members. Each of the 14 cotton producing states is entitled to one Board member plus an additional member for each million or major fraction of a million bales of production above one million, on average, for the years 1961-65. This has given Texas five members, California and Mississippi two members each and each of 11 other states one member.

The new proposal calls for using the same formula but would figure average production on the most recent five years instead of on the 1961-65 period. Average U.S. production for the first five years of the 1960's was over 14.9 million bales. For 1971-75 the average came to about 11.4 million.

Texas production averaged about 30 percent of the national total in the earlier period and about 29 percent in the latter.

"These figures do not justify cutting Texas representation on the Board from the current five of 20, or 25 percent of the Board, to three of 18, which is less than 17 percent," points out PCG executive officer Donald Johnson.

PCG isn't objecting to using the most recent five years of production in determining Board membership. But PCG proposes that each state have one Board member plus an additional member for each one-half million or major part of one-half million bales of production above an initial 500,000.

This would increase the size of the Cotton Board from 20 to 26 members. Texas, with 1971-75 average production of 3.3 million bales, would have six members. California, averaging 1.8 million, would have four. Mississippi's 1.6 million average would entitle it to three members. Arkansas, with just over a million bale average, would have two, and other states would continue to have one member each.

The Cotton Research and Promotion Act does not set a limit on the size of the Cotton Board. It says each producing state shall have at least one member and that "to the extent practicable" each state shall have representation on the Board in proportion to its relative production.

PCG contends that the USDA proposal "moves away from rather than toward" compliance with the law.

The PCG plan has been approved by all other cotton producer organizations in Texas and has the support of several other states, Johnson says, but USDA's reaction is not yet known.

HIGHWAY SAFETY

DRIVING IN FOG

If you're in a fog about what to do when you're out driving in one, here's some advice from the experts.

If you are driving on a high speed expressway and thick fog rolls in, get off as quickly as possible. You'll be safer from rear-end collision on lesser roads.



MUCH DENSE FOG is merely a fine accumulation of mist on your windshield.

Turn on your windshield wipers. Much "dense fog" is merely a fine accumulation of mist on the windshield and you'll probably find that much of the fog is not as dense as you thought it was. If your wipers streak, squirt washer fluid on the windshield. This should wash away any oily accumulation. If streaking continues, replace the rubber refills the next time you're in a service station.

Turn on your lights even in day fog. Without them your car is invisible to anyone coming from behind at high speed. In addition, your headlights will help other motorists "see" you.

Many drivers have asked what speed to drive in a fog. Here's a good rule of thumb: If you can see six car lengths ahead and no more—20 to 30 mph maximum. If you can see two car lengths and no more—10 to 15 mph maximum.

Remember, driving safety is up to you.

Pregnant teen-agers have the highest rate of any age group of dead or damaged babies, according to the National Foundation-March of Dimes. Medical complications in their pregnancies are common. Magnifying the problem is a virtual epidemic of adolescent pregnancies: among 17-year-old girls in America, one out of 10 is a mother.

Dentist jeans are continuing in fashion popularity. Current looks emphasize details such as pockets and stitching combined with traditional lines. Indigo-blue remains the favored color, reports Mrs. Becky Calp, area clothing specialist with the

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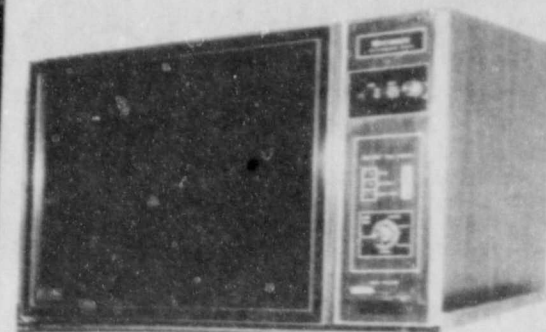
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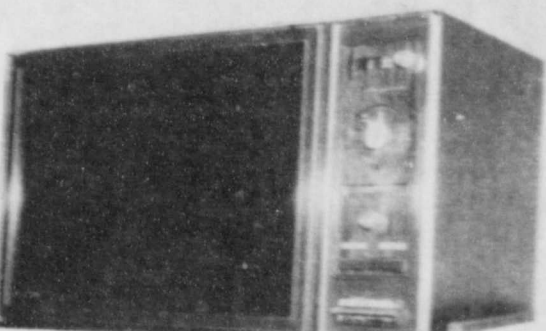
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Two Training Workshops Set For 4-H Leaders

Two 4-H training workshops for 4-H leaders are set in early February at the Texas 4-H Center at Brownwood, and they are open to Floyd County 4-H leaders, according to Sharon Hillis, county Extension agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

One workshop deals with clothing projects only and is scheduled for Feb. 23. The workshop will include an overview of 4-H clothing projects, teen fashion and fabric trends for this spring, a session on metrics, thread and embroidery, and a ses-

sion on clothing care.

Instructors for this workshop will include Extension clothing specialists Becky Culp and Marlene Odle and Janet Byrd with Coats and Clark of Stamford, Conn.

A second leader training workshop is set for Feb. 5-6 and is designed for 4-H leaders in gardening, automotive and public speaking as well as clothing projects.

The clothing session of this workshop will be a repeat of the workshop conducted Feb. 23.

The gardening segment of this workshop will be con-

ducted by Extension horticulturists Sam Cotner and Dr. Jerry Parsons and will include basic information on gardening as well as ideas for gardening projects, such as container gardening, herb gardening, vegetable seed identification, vegetable judging and setting up a county 4-H vegetable show.

The session for those interested in automotive projects will be conducted by Extension agricultural engineer Henry O'Neal and will include discussions on the availability and use of literature and training aids

and planning and conducting activities and exploring opportunities related to automotive projects.

Extension 4-H and youth specialist Lanny Bullard will conduct the workshop for leaders interested in public speaking projects. This workshop is designed to help improve communication skills, including speech preparation, secrets of good grammar and good delivery. Sharon Hillis said interested 4-H leaders should register with the State 4-H Office for the first clothing workshop no later than Jan. 25 and by Jan. 28 for the other four training sessions.

Further details on each of the two workshops are available at the County Extension office.

Water To Hear Rep. Hightower

LUBBOCK — U. S. Rep. Jack Hightower will be one of the featured speakers at the 10th Annual Membership Meeting of Water, Inc.

The meeting has been set for Saturday, Feb. 19, in Lubbock with more than 300 Water, Inc., members and guests expected for the yearly gathering. Hightower will headline a program that ad-

resses the unique water problems of the High Plains as Water, Inc., completes a decade of work toward meeting the area's future water needs.

Water, Inc., President J. W. Buchanan of Dumas said the non-profit organization has served the High Plains well during its 10-year life. "Through the efforts of Water, Inc., residents of the High Plains are acutely aware of our problem and are better educated about water needs than most people in other sections of the state."

Water, Inc., is a non-profit organization which seeks alternative water resources for

the High Plains area. The organization's public education efforts are supported by donations from more than 2,200 members.

Buchanan said of the annual meeting, "This is the one opportunity for all of our members to gather and show their support for the Water, Inc., cause. With the legislature in session and a revision of the Texas Water Plan likely, it is important for residents of the High Plains to steadfastly exhibit their solid support and unity so that Austin can't help but look favorable upon our needs."

BUDDY'S FOOD

Buddy Widener, Owner-Forrest Shannon, Mgr.
in Floydada, 220 South Second



NEW STORE HOURS

Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Sunday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.



THESE VALUES GOOD THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



ICE CREAM

DELUX ROUNDS
\$1.59 VALUE

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COKE

6 32 OZ. BTLS.

\$1.95 VALUE

\$1.59

PLUS DEPOSIT



TIDE

\$3.99

171 OZ. FAMILY SIZE \$5.59 VALUE



PARKAY

2/89¢

CRACKERS

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FLOUR

5 LB. GOLD MEDAL

\$1.09 VALUE

79¢

29 OZ. HUNTS WHOLE SPICED
65¢ VALUE

PEACHES

2/99¢



WASHINGTON FANCY
RED DELICIOUS
APPLES

4/\$1.00
LBS.



FLORIDA WHOLE EAR
SWEET CORN

10/\$1.00

CALIFORNIA
AVOCADOS

5/\$1.00

10 LB ALL PURPOSE

POTATOES

69¢

12 OZ. DECKERS
BOLOGNA



89¢

FAMILY PACK
SIRLOIN
STEAK

LB

\$1.09

USDA
CHUCK
ROAST

LB

89¢

LEAN

PORK
STEAK

LB

98¢

DECKER Quality
SLICED
BACON

FRANKS

12 OZ. DECKERS

69¢



KRAFT
CHEESE

16 OZ

\$1.39

HOT AND TASTY
"READY TO EAT"
BAR-B-Q

\$1.59

PINT

9 OZ. "NO STICK" SPRAY
COOKING
EASE

\$1.19 VAL

89¢

15 1/4 OZ. WHITE SWAN
PINEAPPLE

2/89¢

53¢ VALUE

24 OZ. GLORY \$2.39 VALUE

RUG CLEANER

\$1.89

6 PACK CARNATION \$1.03 VALUE
INSTANT
BREAKFAST

79¢



DOVE

89¢

\$1.39 VALUE



15 1/2 OZ. HONEY BOY \$1.99 VALUE
SALMON

\$1.39

CASCADE

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18 1/2 OZ. BETTY CROCKER LAYER

CAKE MIX

49¢



TRAIL SIZE 10¢ VALUE
GLOSS &
TOSS

6/49¢

9 OZ. MORTONS

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DONUTS

59¢

1 LB M.J.B. \$2.99 VALUE



COFFEE

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BETTY CROCKER 16 1/2 OZ.

POTATO
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59¢

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EXPIRES 1-15-77 GOOD AT BUDDYS

15 OZ. CEREAL

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EXPIRES 1-15-77 GOOD AT BUDDYS



BETTY CROCKER 16 OZ.
ANGEL FOOD
CAKE MIX

59¢

WITH COUPON

79¢ WITHOUT COUPON

EXPIRES 1-15-77 GOOD AT BUDDYS

WALNUTS

79¢

BATHSIZE
45¢ VALUE

DOVE
SOAP

3/\$1.00



17 OZ. WHITE SWAN WHOLE

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CORN

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I don't know how
to make up an ad!

Don't worry — we'll
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- The Floyd County Hesperian & The Lockney Beacon have a staff of people willing to assist advertisers just like yourself. In addition, illustrations are available at no-cost!

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WHAT—WHY—WHO—WHERE—HOW. Keep your ad uncluttered with enough white space to make your ad stand out.

PHONE 983-3737 OR 652-3318 AND ASK TO HAVE AN AD REPRESENTATIVE CALL ON
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FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

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1974, 14x
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SALE: i
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FARM
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person-to-person want ads really work!

REAL ESTATE

1974, 14x80 office
25 x 50 office
floor, paneled,
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tfc

1974, 14x80 Ultra-
rooms, 2 baths,
air. On lot, skirted
Double garage
and storeroom. 617
Lockney. Ltfc

HOUSES FOR SALE

house with beauty
ed, plumbed and
op. all equipment
central heat. 114 W.
2447. ttc

HOME, 301 SW 2nd
Two bedrooms,
baths, living room and
fireplaces, modern
eating area, dining
room, lots of storage,
immediate possi-
bilities. 652-
Call listings, 652-
and residential.
Ltfc

room brick house,
on big family room,
place. Bond Real
Estate. 983-2151 or
tfc

ROOM HOUSE, utility
potential income
Bond Real Estate,
and, 983-2151 or
tfc

beautiful new brick
room, 2 baths, large
sement, fireplace,
prage, ready to live
147. ttc

Brick house, two
full baths, dining
room, two fire-
places extra large. 301
Lockney. Call Don
Ltfc

three bedroom
er, single garage in
ney, 101 Guest St.,
r paint, carpeted, in
condition. Priced to
2,000.00. ALSO Good
on paved road at
Lockney will sell for
arker insurance. Ltfc

FOR THE PARTICU-
Lockney, 3 BR BRK
Rm., Dining area,
kitchen, central heat,
and built-ins and
baths, dbl. garage
and storm cellar
corner lot, excellent
and choice location.
Call Phyllis Reay,
ALPH V. GRAHAM
5, 504 Joliet, Plain-
s. Phone 293-4246.
LTFc

DM house, partially
utility room, good
ond Real Estate, Wil-
983-2151 or 983-3573.
tfc

NICE two and three
homes for sale, loans
ranged. Call Hale In-
983-3261. ttc

FOR SALE: in Lockney,
n, 2 baths, fireplace,
garage. Close to
rick construction, re-
air conditioning,
at back yard fence,
2309. Ltfc

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet
Cheyenne Super 1/2 ton pickup.
Call Victor Smith 983-2048. ttc

FOR SALE: 1955 Chevrolet
pick-up. Fair condition. A. L.
Pereda, 983-2795. L-16p

FOR SALE: Automotive 1975
Pontiac Astra, 2-door 4-speed
air conditioned, radial white-
walls, still in warranty. 983-2973.
tfc

FOR SALE: 1973 450 Honda,
1700 miles, like new. Call 652-
3392 after 6 p.m. L1-16p

1969 Olds Delta 88, 4 door, runs
and drives good, needs rear
fender. Jerry Finley, 983-2832.
L-16c

FOR SALE: 1970 two-door Ply-
mouth Valiant. Good condition.
Call Mildred at 983-3506 or
983-2614. ttc

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

FOR SALE: 1971 Mobile Home,
12x60 with added 14x14 room.
Call Byron Kendrick. 697-2742 or
983-3234. Ttfc

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BUSINESS SERVICES

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

APPLIANCE and air condition-
ing service. John Van Hoose,
Snack Shack building, Lockney.
8:5-30, phone 652-3721. Early or
late, phone 983-2758, Floydada.
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DONNIE JACKSON ELECTRIC.
Wiring and repair. Residential
and commercial. 652-3572. Ltfc

SITUATIONS
WANTED

For portable disk rolling call,
Bob McDaniel, Silverton, Tex.,
823-2160. L1-23p

WANT JOB staying with elderly
in daytime. Call 983-2289. L1-3p

WANTED: Office work. En-
perienced but willing to learn.
Call Linda at 983-3898. Ltpd

HELP WANTED: Farm hand.
Must be experienced in irriga-
tion. Excellent wages for right
man. 983-3927. ttc

WORK WANTED: Housekeep-
ing. Call 652-2571. ttc

WANTED: Bus driver-South
Plains School. Contact Dean
Stewart, 983-2076 or 983-3810. ttc

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet
Cheyenne Super 1/2 ton pickup.
Call Victor Smith 983-2048. ttc

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EMPLOYMENT

BABYSITTER wanted in my
home from 2 to 6. Will pay \$2.00
hr. Transportation not neces-
sary. Call 983-8108 after 5 p.m.
tfc

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. of-
fers PLENTY OF MONEY plus
cash bonuses, fringe benefits to
mature individual in Lockney
area. Regardless of experience,
airmail A. P. Pate, Pres., Texas
Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort
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ONE OF A KIND
Our 13-year history has proven a
KWIK KAR WASH to be one of
the highest investment return
businesses known. We provide
financing, site analysis, con-
struction and service. Call Ray
Ellis collect (214) 243-3521. 1-20p

FARM MACHINERY

NORRELL TRACTOR PARTS for
tractor and irrigation supplies
and accessories. ttc

FOR SALE: New 4" green
pump 250 ft. setting, all
complete gearhead etc. Several
joints irrigation pipe. Two
platform scales, different sizes.
Dorsey Baker 652-2363. L-tfc

FOR SALE: Used Farm Machin-
ery, Lawson Bros., East Miss-
ouri Street, Floydada. ttc

FOR YOUR portable disc rolling
needs, call Lawson Bros., Weld-
ing and Equipment 983-3940,
Floydada. ttc

FOR SALE

10-SPEED-BICYCLE-Sears Free
Spirit, like new, two brand-new
heavy-duty tires, \$75. Call 652-
3159 after 6. Ltfc

FOR SALE: gas heaters, box
springs & mattress, electric
range, round dinette, rocker,
buffet maple captain chairs,
antique dining tables chairs and
vent hood. Harley Workman,
652-3422. Ltfc

REMEMBER your loved ones
with a living memorial to the
Caprock Hospital Auxiliary
Memorial Fund. Mrs. Ben Whit-
aker, Treasurer. ttc

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

FOR SALE: Catalina Stereo, 8
track player-recorder, AM-FM
stereo radio, Garrard turn table,
2 speakers, converts to quad.
unit. 1 year old, perfect con-
dition, \$175.00 cash. Call Terry,
983-3739. ttp

SHELLED packaged Del Cerro
Pecans. See Ethel Arwine, Ruth
Walker, Blanche Lide, or any
member of the L. C. C. Asso-
ciates. 1-30

FOR SALE: Studio piano.
Elaine Hardy. 652-2570. 701
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FOR SALE: Pinon and oak
wood. Delivered and stacked,
\$80.00 a cord or \$45.00 one half
cord. Call 652-3810. L1-20c

FOR SALE: one voting mem-
bership in Floydada Country
Club. Phone 983-3982. ttp

TWO 10 speed bicycles, 1-24"
Schwinn and 1-28". Phone
983-3225. ttc

CONTROL hunger and lose
weight with New Shape Diet
Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At
Byrd Pharmacy. L2-10p

CANE BUNDLES for sale. W.
H. Finley 983-3443. L1-3c

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TREFLAN or PROWL
APPLICATION
John Dunlap
983-3561

Age 65 and Over
Do you have insur-
ance that pays in
addition to Medi-
care? Do you have
a funeral expense
insurance? If you do
not. Please contact:
Randell King Agency
N 2nd at Lee St. Phone 983-5028.
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Do you have insur-
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COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Dang slicker! Without it I git pneumonial
With it I git killed!"

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AUTO, FIRE & FARM INSURANCE
Floydada Real Estate & Insurance Agency
Jim Word — — — Phone 983-2360

SAVE

1975 MERCURY Monterey MX 4-Door P/S, P/B, A/C,
good rubber, excellent running condition..... \$2,995.00

1975 PINTO 2-Door Sedan, 4-Cylinder, 4-Speed Trans,
Radio, A/C, less than 13,000 miles..... \$2,750.00

1974 FORD Torino 4-Door, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM
radio, Vinyl Top, tinted glass, runs out extra
nice..... \$2,350.00

1974 PINTO 2-Door Station Wagon, Air Condition,
Radio, 4-Speed Trans., Luggage Rack, Tires like new,
Priced to sell at..... \$2,350.00

1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4-Door, V/8, Auto. Trans.,
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioned,
Vinyl Top, Radial Tires..... \$2,600.00

1972 GRAN PRIX 2-Door, Vinyl Top, V/8, Auto,
Bucket seats, P/S, P/B, A/C, Radio..... \$1,950.00

1972 PICKUP Ford Custom, side mirrors, 1/2 ton bed,
Auto. Trans., Radio priced to sell at..... \$1,650.00

1974 1/2 TON Chevy Pickup
A/C, P/S, P/B, Auto. Trans., side mirrors, Extra
clean, good tires..... \$2,850.00

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SALES
HIGHWAY 70 LOCKNEY, TEXAS

MUFFLERS
We specialize in
Duals-Tailpipes-All Exhaust Systems
Low overhead keeps our prices
below the cities
DON'S SMALL
ENGINE SERVICE—
983-2273
123 W California ttc

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HALF OR WHOLE
75¢ lb.
Cut Or Wrapped To Your Specifications
See Your Meat Man
MAX SMITH
PAGE'S THRIFTWAY
Lockney, Texas 652-2293

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Whirlette Freshmen

Drop Two At Crosbyton

By Doug Simpson
The Floydada Whirlette freshman squad came into the Crosbyton tournament held January 6, 7, and 8 with hopes and a respectable 4-1 season mark, but met tough competition and came home empty-handed after a narrow loss to Frenship on opening day by a 33-29 score, and to Ralls in the second round, this time by a commanding 45-28 count.

In the opening contest with the Tigers on January 6, the Whirlettes led for three quarters of the contest but were outscored 8-5 in the final period by Frenship, which was immediately placed into the championship bracket of the tournament.

The visitors led 8-3 after one quarter of play, carried an 18-13 advantage into the dressing room at halftime, maintained a three-point lead going into the final stages, but could not match up to the Tigers in a thrilling final period of play. Leading the Whirlettes on offense were forwards Rosemary Barnes, who canned 6 field goals for 12 points, and Melody Stringer, who hit 4 field goals for an 8-point total. Guard Lisa Anderson, provided defensive leader-

ship and prevented their opponents from 12 points in any quarter.

In the second round of January 8, the Whirlettes challenged Ralls, but came away with a 45-28 defeat. The hosts led commanding throughout the contest, as Floydada trailed by 17-4 after one, 23-13 at halftime, 33-22 following the third stanza, and were outscored 12-6 in the final frame of the contest.

Following the tournament, head coach Clifford Stephens praised the efforts of the forwards in both games and remarked that they did an excellent job in forcing turnovers defensively. He also mentioned the fine effort displayed by Kelly Higginbotham in both contests, saying that she rebounded well and provided leadership.

BOX SCORE			
Player	FG	FT	TP
R. Barnes	6	0	12
M. Stringer	4	0	8
K. Turner	2	2	6
J. West	1	1	3
Totals	13	3	29

[Ralls Game]

Player	FG	FT	TP
J. West	7	1	15
K. Turner	3	0	6
R. Barnes	2	1	5
Totals	12	2	28

Freshmen Whirlettes

Lose To Tulia In

By Doug Simpson
The Floydada Freshmen Whirlette squad, now 4-4 for the season, fought back from deficits at the close of each of the first three quarters to send a thrilling contest with Tulia into overtime, but simply could not compete with the hazardous home court advantage of the Hornets, and were defeated on Monday, January 10, by the score of 39-35. The Whirlettes had wiped out a second half Tulia lead and owned the ball with only 15 seconds remaining, but lost the opportunity for victory when a foul was called underneath the basket with only 2 seconds showing. The Hornets were then given the chance to win, but missed the 1-and-1 foul shot to send the contest into an extra period.

The hosts led at the end of the first quarter by a 13-6 count and Floydada was able to slice that advantage by a pair of buckets at the midway point. Going into the dressing room at intermission, Tulia led 20-17.

The visitors pulled to within one point at the final

buzzer of the third stanza, and deadlocked things at 32-32 apiece during the final minute play to set the stage for the climactic overtime period.

It was then that the Hornets were able to outscore their opponents and gain back that offensive punch they had lacked through much of the final stanza.

Following the contest, Coach Clifford Stephens remarked that he was very pleased with the excellent performances of the entire squad and that he was able to empty his bench to aid in defeating the victors. He added that the loss had something to do with the 17 fouls that were called on his team in the second half.

BOX SCORE			
Player	FG	FT	TP
R. Barnes	5	5	15
M. Stringer	4	5	13
J. West	1	5	7
K. Higginbotham	0	0	0
T. Reddy	0	0	0
C. Coleman	0	0	0
C. Noland	0	0	0
K. Turner	0	0	0
Totals	10	15	24

Freshmen 'Winds Take

Third In Crosbyton

By Doug Simpson
The Floydada Whirlwind freshman squad handily defeated the Frenship Tigers in the opening round of the Crosbyton tournament held on January 6, 7, and 8, were booted out of the championship bracket in a shootout with Post, in which the Antelopes captured a 54-44 overtime victory, then rebounded to take home a third place trophy with an impressive comeback win over Lockney, in a 36-28 decision. The Whirlwinds, who now stand 7-1 on the year, gave the finalist Antelopes all they wanted, as the visitors tied the score at 44 apiece, before Post was able to outscore the Winds 10-0 in the overtime period.

The Whirlwinds had no trouble in downing Frenship to advance to the semi-final round on opening day, in what head coach Daniel Coward described as "the most outstanding team performance of the season." With Troy Marquis leading the way 15 points, Floydada outscored the Tigers 22-9 in the first period, extended their advantage to a commanding 33-12 count at intermission, skyrocketed their lead to 53-21 in the third stanza, and survived a scoring slump in the fourth period to hand the Tigers a humiliating defeat and trip to the losers' bracket.

The contest with Post was perhaps the most apparent example of well-balanced competition in the entire tournament. The Antelopes survived the opening quar-

ter by posting a 9-8 advantage, and extended that lead by a single bucket in the second stage, as both teams headed for the dressing room at the midway point, with Post on top by 21-18.

The third stanza was very much a defensive struggle, as the Antelopes maintained a three-point lead to carry into the final stages of the contest.

Floydada's offense was extremely effective in the final frame, as the Whirlwinds caught a spark and outscored the victors 18-15 to tie things at 44-44 and send the contest into overtime.

It was then that the hosts were able to slow down the Winds' high-powered offensive machine, to score 10 points themselves and vault into the championship showdown on January 8.

For the Winds, it was on to the consolation round and a rematch with 4-AA counterpart Lockney, for which the Winds made that opportunity very unpleasant for the Longhorns, who have now dropped both contests to the Whirlwinds.

For the first few moments of the contest, it seemed that the 'Horns were aimed for revenge, as Floydada trailed by 9-6, going into the second quarter of action. The Winds performed well enough to deadlock the score at 12-12 at the midway point. The victors were able to outscore their opponents by a single basket in the third stanza, as the Whirlwinds posted a 23-19 advantage

Whirlettes Lose Opening District Contest

By Doug Simpson
The highly touted Lockney Longhornettes utilized the outside shooting ability of forwards Tammie Carthel, and Beverly Barker, combined with excellent defensive play that converted

many Floydada possessions into turnovers and easy buckets for the hosts, as the Whirlettes suffered their ninth consecutive loss of the

season, this time to the title prospect Longhornettes, by an impressive score of 66-35. The 6-15

Whirlettes trailed by 8 points going into the second period and were awesomely blitzed by the victors, who were able to take advantage of continuous turnovers and open up a 19-point lead at the midway point.

Following 16-8 and 38-19 deficits for the Whirlettes, the Longhornettes wasted little time in the third stanza, in establishing their first half ability to control the contest, as they bombed the visitors both at the line and from the field to lead by 54-28, going into the final

stages of the 4-AA showdown.

Floydada head mentor Clifford Stephens emptied his bench in the final period but to no avail, as the Longhornettes showed no mercy on either end of the floor, in capturing a big victory to open a potentially excellent district showing for Lockney in 1977.

BOX SCORE			
Player	FG	FT	TP
T. Puckett	4	4	12
K. Curry	4	4	12
K. Davis	2	0	4
D. Williams	2	1	5
J. Poage	1	0	2

JV Whirlettes Rally To

Defeat Lockney 34-29

By Doug Simpson
The Floydada Junior varsity Whirlettes rebounded from a three-point first quarter deficit to outscore a district 4-AA foe by 17-12 in the second half and capture their fourth victory of the season on Friday, January 7, at Lockney by a 34-29 score.

The Whirlettes, now 4-4 for the season, took advantage of a sparkling free throw percentage in the second quarter and opened up a seven point lead in the second half by ripping the nests on field shots.

The visitors could produce little offensively in the opening period, but played well enough on the opposite end of the floor to trail by only three, going into the second quarter.

It was then that Floydada was able to capitalize on the Longhornettes' frequent fouls, as the Whirlettes picked up a total of 8 shots from the line, and went into the dressing room at the midway point, with the score

deadlocked at 17 apiece. In the third stanza, it was defense that terrorized the hosts, and although Floydada could pick up only four field goals, it picked up vital momentum by going into the final contest's frame with a 25-21 advantage.

With 2:23 remaining to play in the final stages, the Whirlettes were still clinging on to a slightly comfortable 7-point lead. The Longhornettes cut it to four with a minute to play and actually pulled to within reaching distance, but the visitors were able to stall away most of the remaining time, despite a couple of fouls and jump balls that threatened possession of the ball.

BOX SCORE			
Player	FG	FT	TP
J. Guest	5	4	14
L. West	3	4	10
J. Bean	5	0	2
S. Stovall	0	0	0
R. Kitchens	0	0	0
P. Radloff	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	20

FRESHMEN 'WINDS TROUCE

By Doug Simpson
Henry Gonzales and reserve ace Neal Becker combined to score 13 points apiece, while postman Gary Naylor was doing a great deal of the rebounding, to lead the Floydada Whirlwind freshmen to an impressive 61-47 victory over the Tulia Hornets, on January 10, their eighth of the season. The Whirlwinds, who captured their first half district title with a lightning fast start and a perfect 5-0 mark, were aided by a strong bench support, which proved effective after three starters got into early foul trouble.

In the opening period, it was basic control of the ball game which enabled the hosts to take an early 10-4 advantage, combined with the inside rebounding ability of Gary Naylor. Naylor hauled down a total of seven rebounds, en route to a six-point lead, while Henry Gonzales paced the scorers with four points.

During the second quarter, the Whirlwinds were able to execute their treacherous full court press in such a fashion that allowed the Hornets to fall behind by more than ten points before intermission. The Winds'

when the final horn sounded. In the final stanza, Floydada registered a 13-point performance, their finest of the evening, to insure an 8-point victory, and a very respectable 7-1 season record. In the final contest, it was all-tournament honoree Macolyn Collins pacing the victors with a total of 15 points.

BOX SCORES			
[Frenship Game]			
Player	FG	FT	TP
T. Marquis	5	4	14
T. Womack	5	3	13
M. Collins	5	1	11
G. Naylor	3	2	8
H. Gonzales	3	0	6
M. Lyons	1	0	2
N. Becker	0	1	1
Totals	22	11	55

[Post Game]			
Player	FG	FT	TP
T. Marquis	10	0	20
H. Gonzales	4	0	8
M. Collins	3	0	6
T. Womack	3	0	6
G. Naylor	1	0	2
N. Becker	1	0	2
Totals	22	0	44

[Lockney Game]			
Player	FG	FT	TP
M. Collins	6	1	13
H. Gonzales	3	2	8
T. Marquis	2	4	8
G. Naylor	1	1	3
T. Womack	1	1	3
D. Welbourn	0	1	1
Totals	13	10	46

frequent easy layups paved the way for a 29-18 halftime margin and just the right amount of momentum needed to carry them throughout the rest of the contest with a comfortable lead.

In the third stanza, Floydada's offensive punch seemed to fall off the pace in the opening three or four minutes, but Coach Daniel Coward responded to that by substituting Neal Becker, who came off the bench to score 13 points and grab 9 rebounds. That extra incentive enable the Whirlwinds to extend their advantage to 47-30 when the final horn sounded.

The pace of the contest slowed considerably in the final period, allowing the Hornets to adjust their defense and come up with 17 points. Coach Coward emptied his bench with 1:30 remaining in the game, and reserves Kenneth Young, Monte Lyons, Todd Ham-bright, Mike Allen, and Rodney Rodriguez were able to see action in the final moments of the contest.

BOX SCORE			
Player	FG	FT	TP
H. Gonzales	5	3	13
N. Becker	4	5	13
J. Arredondo	4	3	11
G. Naylor	2	2	13
T. Marquis	1	4	2
M. Collins	2	1	3
T. Womack	2	1	1
R. Rodriguez	1	0	1
Totals	21	19	40

The Now Washbasket
By Bobbie Hill

Baby's laundry is always a topic of concern to new mothers, especially proper diaper care. Here are some queries from conscientious mothers:

Q. What causes the tiny greasballs I sometimes find in prefolded diapers after I've washed them a number of times?

A. They are the result of oil rubbed on your baby. Their presence means you are not washing the diapers in hot enough water. Possibly, too, you are not using enough soap or detergent. Do not use soap in hard water.

Q. What causes diaper pail odor?

A. Ammonia is the major cause. It is created when the baby's urine comes in contact with certain types of bacteria which can exist in diapers.

Q. How can I combat this odor?

A. One of your best weapons is Borateem Plus, a borax-based product that sweetens and conditions.

Q. What pre-wash steps

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