

5 'Horns, 6 Lady Horns Get All-District Mention



ALL DISTRICT BOYS...From left: Danny Clark, Danny Riddle, Billy Sessom, Howard Moore, Ray McMahan, Jim Burt. (Staff Photo)

The Lockney High School basketball teams made all-district. Five Longhorns and six Lady Horns received at least honorable mention on the District 4-AA coaches' all-conference squads.

Forward Sheila Hrbacek and guard Karla McCarter were unanimous choices on the all-4-AA girls' first team, and Danny Clark received first-team mention on the boys' squad. Hrbacek and Clark are seniors, McCarter a junior. Hrbacek, a unanimous all-conference choice last year too, was the top scorer in the district this season.

Junior forward Stephanie Turner and senior guard Mona Henderson made the all-district girls' second team, and junior guard Rise Taylor and Rebecca Evans, a freshman forward, received honorable mention.

Honorable mention on the boys' all-district team went to seniors Billy Sessom and Howard Moore, and two juniors Jim Burt and Danny Riddle. Ray McMahan, a top Lockney prospect for all-district honors, was sidelined early in the district season with a knee injury.



ALL DISTRICT GIRLS...From left, in front: Rise Taylor, Sheila Hrbacek. Back: Karla McCarter, Stephanie Turner, Rebecca Evans. Not pictured: Mona Henderson. (Staff Photo)

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Home Farmers Borrowing On Land For Operations



A check with some of the farm financing firms in Floyd county indicate that some Floyd farmers are borrowing money on their land to pay out last year's operations and/or to get operating money for another year.

Manager of Federal Land Bank in Floydada Jack Eubanks, said borrowing on land was not as much as he had expected earlier in the year, but added

that the increase this year over last year would be about ten percent.

He said Federal Land Bank offices farther north (in the graincountry) showed increases as much as 40 percent.

Eubanks said his office also served Briscoe and Motley counties. He said Motley county borrowing on land had increased very little, while Briscoe farmers and ranchers showed a marked increase.

FmHA FINANCING

Gary Brown, Floydada manager of Farmers Home Administration said that his loans to farmers would be up around 25 percent over last year. "We still are working on some 45 to 60 applications, so cannot give a definite answer at this time on number of farmers we will finance," Brown said.

Brown said Crosby County will probably show a need of FmHA financing for some 190 farmers. "Cotton farmers in Crosby County really suffered some big cotton crop losses last year," Brown added.

Brown said that he had no idea about Motley County farmer and rancher finance needs because they now work through the Spur FmHA office.

Farmers who cannot get financing through the bank or Production Credit Association can usually be financed through the FmHA plan. Manager of the Floydada PCA office said he had only transferred two farmers to the FmHA.

He said there was very little difference in interest paid by the farmer at FmHA or PCA. He said the FmHA did supervise the farmer's operations more closely than did PCA.

Sales Rep. In

Floydada Thursday

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

Bullock said Enforcement Officer Raymond Bogus 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. Bogus 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 March 9th that they can still get their questions answered quickly by calling his TOLL-FREE tax information number in Austin. That number is 1-800-252-5555.

The Lubbock office, headed by Donald F. Paxton, serves Lubbock and surrounding counties.

Aiken Church Slates Family Enrichment Seminar

Fred Sparkman will direct a family enrichment seminar this week (March 5-12) at the First Baptist Church of Aiken.

Topics for the seminar will be as follows:

- Sunday School March 5-Discerning Soul and Spirit
- Morning Worship-Identification with Christ and Oneness With Him
- Church Training-The Functions of The Spirit
- Evening Service-God's Purpose for the Home
- Monday evening-God's Plan for Fathers
- Tuesday evening-God's Plan for Wives
- Wednesday noon (Ladies)-What Wives Wish They Knew About Men
- Wednesday Evening-God's Plan for Children
- Thursday evening-Reception or Rejection
- Friday evening-God's Fantastic Plan of Finances
- Saturday Morning (men)-What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women
- Saturday Evening (youth)-Why Didn't They Tell Us About Love
- Sunday School March 12-Suffering in God's Plan

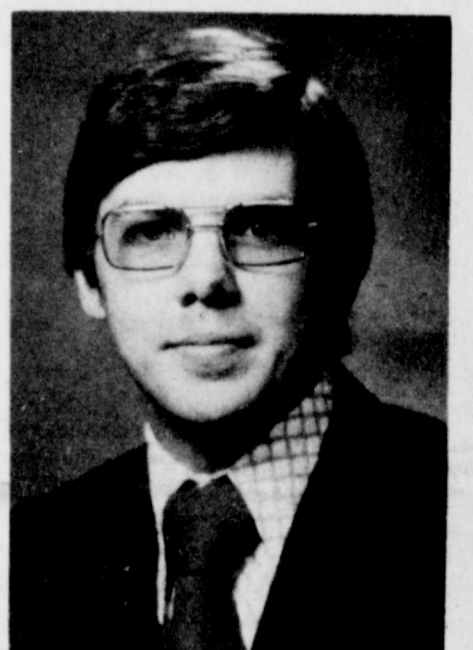
Morning Worship-God's Plan of the Ages; All in Christ and Christ in All Church Training-What you've Always Wanted to Know

Evening Service-Sharing and Celebrating of Worship

Evening services will start 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The women's luncheon will be at 12 noon Wednesday, the men's breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday, and the youth rap session at 5 p.m. Saturday. Sunday services are at the regular times.

Sparkman was born in Ralls in 1945 and was licensed to preach at age 16 by Seth Ward Baptist Church in Plainview. He was ordained in 1967 by Northside Baptist Church, Plainview and received a BA degree from Wayland Baptist College the same year. He earned the Master of Divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth in 1971.

He has served as pastor Carter Baptist Church in Fort Worth and Slide Baptist Church in Lubbock, and as minister of education and youth at South Fort Worth Baptist Church and at Northside Baptist Church in Hobbs, New Mexico.



FRED SPARKMAN

Sewing Machine

Service Center

To Open Monday

All Brands Sewing Machine Service Center, which opens Monday at 111 South Main Street, just south of the post office in downtown Lockney, is authorized dealer for Riccar and New Home sewing machines, and will offer repair service on all brands.

Owners of the new Lockney business are three Floyd County natives, Ralph, Pat and Neil Langley. Brothers Ralph and Neil were born and raised in the Liberty community east of Lockney, and Pat (Ralph's wife) is a Floydada native.

Ralph and Pat also own the Sewing Machine Service Center at 1801-34th Street in Lubbock. Neil will manage the Lockney store.

Each Thursday afternoon, All Brands Sewing Machine Service Center plans to give sewing lessons, teaching the quickest ways to make T-shirts, western shirts and jeans, embroidery on the sewing machine, and how to sew using the latest fabrics.

Sheriff's Department

Floyd County residents are protected by one of the best sheriff's departments in this area, who keep vigil on the county night and day. The staff of four men and four women are on duty around the clock and are equipped with good radio and other communications equipment.

They not only have good communications from headquarters to patrol cars, but with other police and sheriff's departments in this area of the state.

The four women maintain the radio and help cook for and feed the prisoners in the jail kitchen. (the men also help feed the prisoners) Louise Newton has been with the department a little over three years, Eunice Lewis 1 1/2 year, Mary Corine Mankins a little over a year and Irene Miller four years.

Sheriff Fred Cardinal is finishing a two year appointed term and is seeking re-election to a full four year term. He has been in law enforcement 12 years and has lived in Floyd County many years.

Deputy James Hale came with the department back in December and had worked part time for 15 months. Deputy Olan Poteet has been with the department two years and in law enforcement 17 years.

Deputy Jim Gollihar, formerly with the Floydada Police Department has just joined the Sheriff's Office staff.

The sheriff's salary is \$862 a month and the deputies receive \$735 a month. They own their own autos and receive 15 cents per mile travel allowance.

The county jailhouse, where the department headquarters has been condemned by the state jail inspector and plans are currently being approved for remodeling the 52 year-old jailhouse.

There has been an average of eight prisoners a day in the jailhouse this year.

Home Energy

Seminar Tuesday

Courthouse-Ag. Bldg.
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February 27, 1978

HI FOLKS!

If you have been wondering about "solar energy", "saving money on high energy bills", "fancy named things the ads keep telling you to add to your heating and air conditioning unit," "insulation," "landscaping for energy," "fire-place tips," "energy saving decorating," to name a few-then mark your calendar for March 7, 1978.

IT IS HERE! The program you have been waiting for to enlighten you about "Saving Home Energy!" Seven (7) one-hour presentations will be given from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. at the Massie Activity Center in Floydada on Tuesday March 7, 1978.

Enclosed is a copy of the Save Home Energy Program we will be having in Floyd, Hale and Swisher Counties on March 7, 9, and 10. Take time to read it now and plan to attend.

There will be a registration fee of \$1.00 for each of the two sessions in each county.

In Floyd County, child care facilities are available at the First United Methodist Church in Floydada from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The charge is \$3.50 for one child and \$5.50 for two children for all day. Each child will need to bring a sack lunch and a sleep mat. For additional information, call 983-3706. Children from out-of-town are welcome.

Hope to see you in Floydada on Tuesday, March 7, 1978!!

Sincerely,
Sharon A. Hillis
County Extension Agent
Home Economics
Floyd County

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ESSE SAVAGE at the J & M Upholstery sewing machine.

Lockney Junior League Basketball

Last Monday in Lockney Junior League basketball play, the Bullets thrashed the Nuggets, the Knicks blasted the Hawks, and the Lakers defeated the Celtics.

BULLETS 29 NUGGETS 8

Robert Rendon scored 13 points, pacing the Bullets to their 29-8 victory. Doug Warren added eight points, Rodolfo Rodriguez four, Gilbert Gonzales and Moses Blanco two each for the winners. Nuggets in the scoring column were Jason Hill with three points, Jim Ansley and Dane Daniel, two each, and Terry Mathis, one.

KNICKS 29 HAWKS 7

Brent Hallmark was high-

point man for the winning Knicks, netting 12 points. Jackie Cunyus was also in double figures with 10. Kelly Hayes scored three, Keith Owens and Gerald Johnson two apiece for the victors. Glenn Sutterfield and Refugio Vasquez scored for the Hawks, four and three points respectively.

LAKERS 31 CELTICS 16

Mike Hernandez and Carlos Molinar led the Lakers to a 31-16 win in the final game Monday. Hernandez scored 15 points, Molinar 10. Also scoring for the winners were Tim Diepenhorst (four points) and Abel Salas (two). Randy Holihan, Chris Torres, Ronnie Burkhammer and Scott Poole scored four each for the Celtics.

THURSDAY EVENING, THE LAKERS, BULLETS AND CELTICS WERE JUNIOR LEAGUE WINNERS.

LAKERS 32 HAWKS 13

Hernandez was high scorer (12 points) again Thursday when the Lakers beat the Hawks. Diepenhorst added eight, Molinar six, Salas two, Billy Bob Sherman two, and Ritchie Thornton two for the Lakers. Vasquez paced the Hawks with six points. Sutterfield, Paul Moats, and Gary Bigham managed two points apiece.

BULLETS 23 KNICKS 16

Rendon scored nine, tops in the Bullets-Knicks game, for the winning Bullets.

Rodriguez, Warren, and Blanco put in four apiece and Gonzales two for the winners. Cunyus led the Knicks with six. Hallmark and Johnson contributed four each, and Hayes chipped in two.

CELTICS 19 NUGGETS 7

In the Celtics, win over the Nuggets, Burkhammer led the winners with 11 points. Torres scored four, Holihan and Jay Ragland two each for the Celts. Hill scored three, Mathis and Daniel two each for the Nuggets.

Next junior league games start at 5:30 p.m. Monday, and regular league play winds up Thursday, March 9.

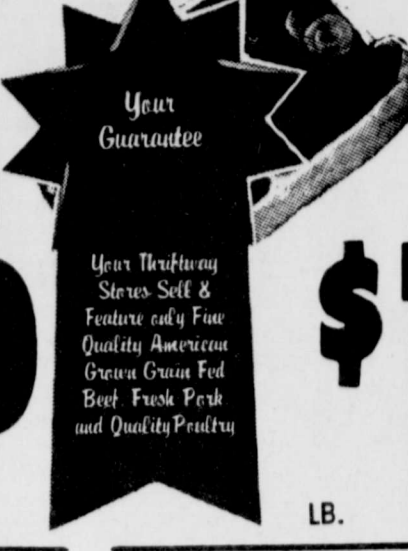
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PAGES THRIFTWAY PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 5-11, 1978

McDONALD-FARRIS and Mrs. James M. announce the birth of a son, to John Charles T. Kinder Farris. Miss Hall is a graduate of Southern University where she completed her Master's degree in Geology. She is a member of the American Geological Society. The couple plans a...

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Society

Wesley Anns Continue Study

The Wesley Ann Circle of the Methodist Church met Monday night in the home of Ethyle Hinson with Julia Baker as co-hostess.

A letter was read, by Billie Jordan, from Angie Coleman a missionary in Kenya.

The program on Caribbean Crescent was given by Diana Glover.

Refreshments were served to Eldie Bryant, Diana Glover, Billie Jordan, Bennie Leibfried, Jewel Martin, Lorina McKinney, Ella Reue, Cora Lee Shipley, Margaret Springer, Kathleen Stewart, Julia Baker and Ethyle Hinson.

Sandhill Hobby Club Meets

The Sandhill Hobby Club met Thursday in the home of Margaret Jackson for a covered dish dinner.

Following a short business meeting the ladies played dominoes.

Attending were Ruth Trapp, Billie Hannah, Doris Huckabay, Libby Becker, Neva Smith, and Sarah Hunter.

Births

Jim Bob and Kay Martin are parents of a daughter, Cynthia Kay, born March 1. She weighed 4 lbs., 13 ozs. and was 18 inches long. Cynthia has a brother, Allen, 20 months old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Johnston of Lockney and Mrs. JoAnne Martin of Lewisville. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huckabee of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bush of Lewisville.

The bride's mother wore blue velvet, the groom's mother wore navy wool and their corsages matched the bride's bouquet.

Moosberg-Winslow

Vows Solemnized

On Saturday January 7 at 2 p.m. Miss Carla Moosberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Moosberg and Donny Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yuell G. Winslow of Midland, were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony at The First United Methodist Church in Floydada. Minister Doyle Gilliam of Sunset School of Preaching of Lubbock read the vows.

Carla was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants were her sisters: Mrs. Tommy (June) Sherman of Lockney, and Miss Alice Moosberg of Floydada. Music before the ceremony was by Alice Moosberg at the piano, and for the ceremony by Mrs. Bill Orman at the organ.

The groom's father served as best man. Groomsman and usher was Donny's cousin, Kenneth Houston, of Stanton. A cousin, Steve Corson of Big Spring also served as an usher.

The bride wore a traditional white lace and pearl trimmed gown with train, white organza picture hat, and carried a bouquet of red carnations and white gladiolus, with a miniature bouquet on the back of her hat. "Something Old" was her maternal grandmother's 1910 wedding band, "Something New" was bamboo design gold earrings to match her wedding band, "Something Blue" was her garter. The bride and groom wore "Pennies in their shoes" dated the year they were born-1955.

Bridesmaids wore blue velvet formal skirts, beige blouses and beige straw hats with velvet bands. Their smaller bouquets matched the bride's. The groom and his attendants wore navy tuxedos.

The bride's mother wore blue wool, the groom's mother wore navy wool and their corsages matched the bride's bouquet.

Miss Cathy Bubliss of

Plainview registered guests.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Moosberg home in the Lakeview Community.

The three-tiered wedding cake was served by Miss Donna Chessir from a lace covered tablecloth. The bride's bouquet in a crystal dish was the centerpiece. Punch and coffee were served by Miss Tammy Chessir. About eighty-five friends and relatives attended. Rice bags were distributed by Misti Orman.

Following a honeymoon in Ruidoso New Mexico, the couple is living in Lubbock where Donny is finishing his college work at Texas Tech University.

PRENUPTIAL COURTESIES

Mrs. Bill Orman hosted a morning party for Carla's girlfriends and their mothers, assisted in serving by her daughter, Misti. Red and white decorations were used. The guests were served spiced cider, banana nut bread, thumbprint cookies, rosebud mints and nuts. Hostess gift was a "Fry Baby."

A lingerie shower for Carla was held in Lubbock by her classmates at Tech. Hostesses were Misses Delyse Kay, Jan Moore, and Ann Welch. Hot spiced tea and assorted cookies were served. A ricebag party for Carla was given at the Moosberg home. Co-hostesses were her sisters Alice Moosberg and Mrs. Tommy (Jaine) Sherman with local friends attending. Miss Moosberg was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. S. H. Tackett. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ned Bradley, Mrs. Weldon Becker, Mrs. Pike Hanna, Mrs. Mal Jarboe, Mrs. Jon La Baume, Mrs. C. B. Hartsell, Mrs. J. T. Myrick, Mrs. Tom Porter, Mrs. Joe Thurston, Mrs. Grady Walker and Mrs. Q. D. Williams.

The table was decorated with a silk-flower arrangement of red and white. The silver coffee service was presided over by Mrs. Grady Walker. Gift corsages were presented to the bride to be, her mother, and the mother of the prospective groom, Mrs. G. Winslow of Midland. Refreshments included hot punch, a variety of coffee cakes, mints, and nuts. The hostesses gift was an electric Toaster Broiler Oven and a portable hand-mixer.

The rehearsal dinner was

Hillis Speaks For Harmony H. D. Club

County Extension Agent, Sharon Hillis brought the program to the Harmony Home Demonstration Club at their meeting at the club room Monday, February 27, with Arvie Schulz as hostess.

The subject was on updating the kitchen. Sharon noted that it is a good idea to have a notebook to enter ideas you may see in magazines or in homes you visit. She used charts to show how best to arrange appliances and work areas for convenience and step saving. She gave bulletins to those present on Space Stretching by using hanging storage and drawer and shelf storage which are free at the agent's office for any one needing new ideas, not just for club members.

The new club books were filled out and business was conducted by President, Vivian Curtis.

Announcement was made by Sharon of the Home Energy Seminar for the public March 7 at Massie Activity Center, registration from 9:30 a.m.

The hostess served chocolate cake and coke or Russian tea to Vivian Curtis, Lucille Miller, Doris Snodgrass, Anna Maude Hopper, Blanche Williams, Muri Kelly and Ruth Scott.

"Faces never lie, it is said. No man need be deceived who will study the changes of expression." Emerson



MR. AND MRS. DONNY WINSLOW

held at K-Bob's in Plainview. Guests included the parents of the bride and groom, Minister and Mrs. Doyle

Gilliam of Lubbock, Kenneth Houston of Stanton, Steve Carson of Big Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orman, Misti

and Shane, Alice Moosberg of Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sherman of Lockney.

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MCDONALD-FARRIS PLANS ANNOUNCED: Mrs. James McDonald Hall of Winnetka, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to John Charles Farris, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kinder Farris, Floydada. Susan Hall is a graduate of Southern Methodist University where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. She is presently art instructor at The King School in Dallas. Farris, also a graduate of Southern Methodist University, is completing his Master of Science degree in geology at The University of Texas Dallas. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. The couple plans a July wedding.

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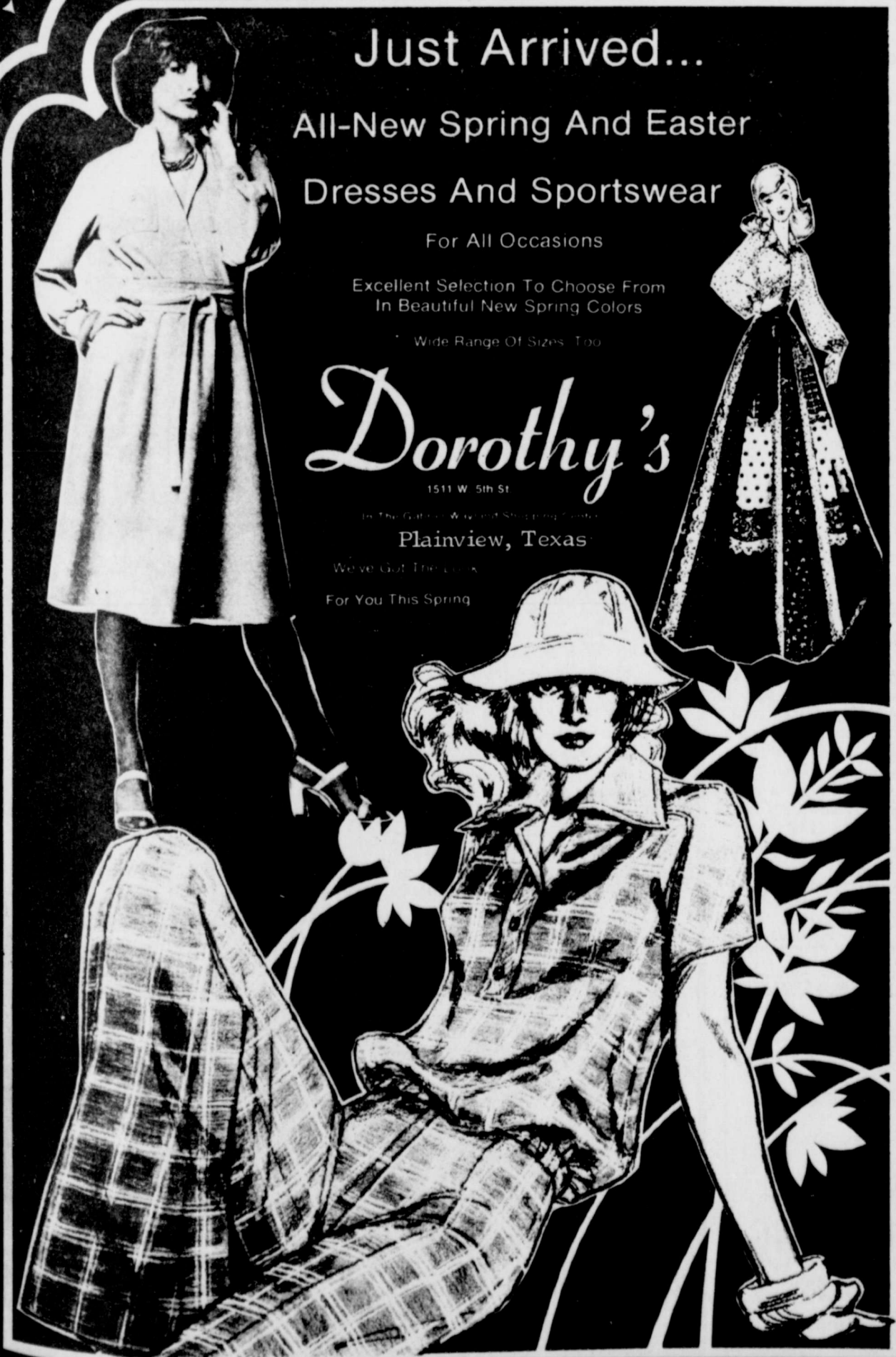
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DOT WORD, FRANCES STANIFORTH AND JOY SMITHERMAN MAKING PLANS: The "heart" bridge benefit tournament and luncheon plans are finalized for March 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Massie Activity Center.

Remarriages Show High Chance For Success

COLLEGE STATION—according to Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist. "Remarriage can be a high, especially for men,

able substitute for a previously unsatisfying marriage," she says.

Miss Johnson is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Recent studies and sur-

veys at the national level show that marriage is still an effective way of meeting an individual's needs, she explains.

In the event of divorce, remarriage is a means to replace an unsatisfying marriage with a fulfilling one that encourages the happiness of both partners, she adds.

A closer look at survey figures finds the remarriage rate climbing, alongside the divorce rate, Miss Johnson says.

Five-sixths of divorced men and three-fourths of divorced women eventually remarry within an average of three years, she continues.

Men with higher incomes remarry more rapidly than those with lower incomes. Except for females over 35 and men over 50, the chances for remarriage are very good, the specialist says.

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Volleyball

Tournament

The Jr. Class of Valley High School is sponsoring their annual volleyball tournament March 23, 24 and 25, at Valley School's gym. There will be an entry fee of \$6.00 for teams and 75 cents admission. Children under school age admitted free. Closing date for entries is March 17. Contact Mrs. Betty Tiffin at Valley School, phone 455-1411 during school hours.

Thank you

Missionary Speaker At Nazarene Church

Miss Nita Glegg will be at the Floydada Church of the Nazarene, 4th and Tennessee Street, Floydada, Texas, on Thursday night, March 9th at 7 p.m. The Pastor Rev. William E. Clark cordially invites the Public to attend the service and hear this most interesting Missionary.

Miss Nita Glegg, missionary nurse to Swaziland, is home on furlough and holding services in Nazarene Churches. This is her fourth furlough since going to the field in 1956.

Miss Glegg graduated from Bethany Nazarene College with an A.B. degree and from Northwest Nazarene College with a B.S. She received her R.N. from Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing. Since arriving on the field, she has been working primarily in nursing.

The service will feature an exciting look into the work and the growth of the Nazarene Church in Swaziland.

Miss Glegg will be making her home in Rotan, Texas during this furlough year.



Miss Nita Glegg

Lockney General

HOSPITAL REPORT

Anna Schacht, Lockney admitted 2-14 dismissed 3-1. Dora Johnston, Silverton admitted 2-15 continues care.

Mary Ida Rose, Lockney admitted 2-18 dismissed 2-28.

C. H. Rose, Lockney admitted 2-18 dismissed 2-28. Olivia Mercado, Floydada admitted 2-21. Baby boy Samuel born 2-21 dismissed 2-24.

Planie Whitehead, Silverton admitted 2-22 continues care. George Bain, Turkey admitted 2-23 dismissed 3-1. Luerany Hunter, Quitaque admitted 2-24 continues care.

Jerline Marshall, Lockney admitted 2-27. Baby girl Chantal born 2-27 dismissed 3-1.

Elmer Sellers, Floydada admitted 2-27 continues care.

Penny James, Amarillo admitted 3-1 continues care. Foye Gooch, Floydada admitted 3-1 continues care.

Sarah Childs, Lockney admitted 2-28 continues care.

Richard Phillips, Lockney admitted 3-1 continues care. Estelle Powers, Lockney admitted 3-2 continues care.

Agnes Frizzell, Lockney admitted 3-2 continues care. H. J. Cage, Floydada admitted 3-2 continues care.

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City Policeman Jim Gollihar has resigned and accepted the deputy position with Floyd County vacated by Hart.

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says Jenny Reinhardt, life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Mr. Hawley—the director of counseling at Lubbock Christian College—is speaking to all the adults and children in the fifth grade and above. A Children's Worship Hour has been planned for all children under the fifth grade and will be conducted each day of the series.

Mr. Hawley's subjects are as follows: Sunday morning Bible Class, The Ingredients Of A Successful Family; Sunday morning Worship, The Home In Time Of Crisis; Sunday evening Worship, God's Plan For Marriage; Monday evening, Communication In The Christian Home; Tuesday evening, Children In The Christian Family; Wednesday evening, The Church And The Home Working Together. The Children's Worship Hour topics are as follows: Sunday evening, The Origin Of The Family; Monday evening, Honor

Thy Father And Mother; Tuesday evening, Dealing With Brothers And Sisters; Wednesday evening, The Church And The Home Working Together.

Jerry Klein, minister at the Main Street Church of Christ, said: "This Family Enrichment Series has been planned with you in mind. Whether you are single, married, divorced, widowed, a parent, or a child, we will be using the Bible to meet your needs. Everyone is invited."

County Spelling Bee

Tuesday In Lockney

The public is invited to attend the County Spelling Bee at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lockney Junior High School library. The bee is sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, and schools in the county are invited to enter spellers in the bee. Students up to including eighth grade level may enter.

Youth Rec Center

Group To Organize

Lockney young people are urged to attend a meeting Tuesday night for the purpose of organizing a recreation center for junior-high and high-school youth. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.



FOSSIL FIND...H. B. Foster of Lockney found this rock, containing what appears to be two fossilized rattlesnake rattles, at Horsehead Gap near Crane, where early stagecoaches went off the Caprock into the valley.

Dawn Daniel In Texas Teenager Pageant Finals

Miss Dawn Daniel age 17, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Daniel of Lockney, has been selected to be a finalist in the 1978 TEXAS UNITED TEENAGER PAGEANT to be held at the Adelphi Hotel, Dallas, Texas, March 18, 1978. The pageant is the Official State Finals for the UNITED TEENAGER PAGEANT to be held in Washington, D.C., December, 1978.

Contestants from all over the State will be competing for the title. All Contestants between the ages of 14 and 18 and must have at least a "B" average in school. They are requested to participate in the LUNTEER COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM of the UNITED

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DAWN DANIEL

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March 8 -- Tommy Dorsey, Gay Frizzell, Jinna Sue Turner, Harold Brock.
March 10 -- Pat Adams, Mike Carthel, Tommy Montandon.
March 11 -- Paul Mangum, Toribio Rodriguez, Victor Rodriguez, Susann Vera, Gary Graham.

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March 11 -- G. B. and Naomi Johnston.

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2. How many eight-ounce glasses of fluid do doctors recommend the average adult drink a day? (a) 1-3 (b) 2-4 (c) 6-8?
3. How much water is in a normal, 120-pound woman? (a) one gallon (b) 4 gallons (c) 9 gallons?

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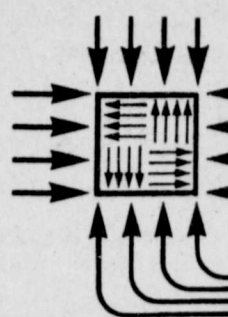
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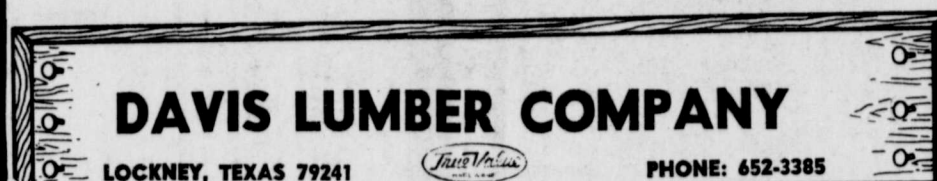
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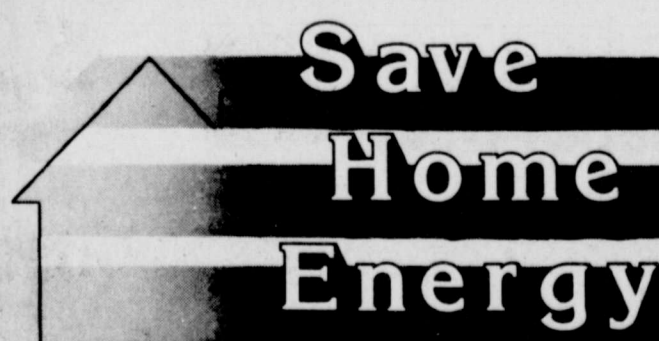
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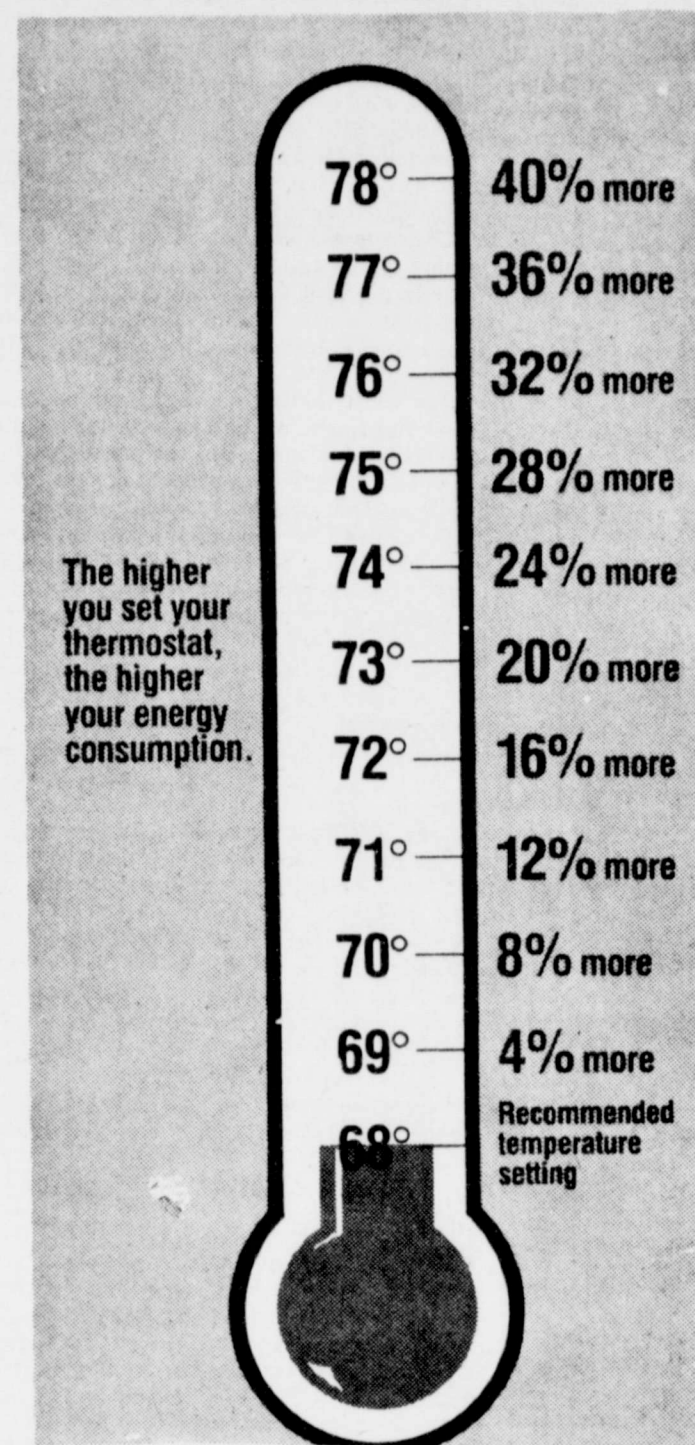


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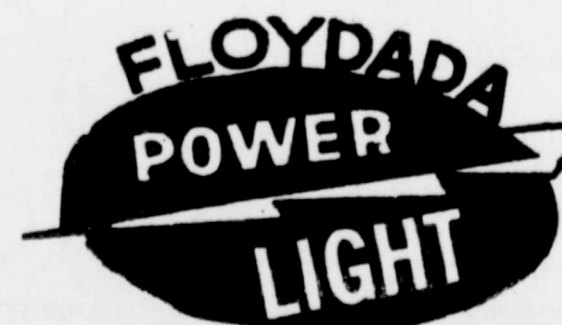
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In either case, corporations must deposit in an authorized commercial bank or Federal Reserve Bank at least 50 percent of the balance due when they file their return or application for extension. Deposits must be made using FTD Form 503, the Internal Revenue Service said.

IRS Publication 542, "Corporations and the Federal Income Tax," available free from local IRS offices, provides more helpful information.

Honey Crop Feels Sting Of Drought

AUSTIN—Texas aparies buzzed with activity in 1977, with beekeepers collecting a total of 9,030,000 pounds of honey, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

The total is 4 per cent below the 1976 production of 9,400,000 pounds, Brown noted.

"Even though we had 10,000 more colonies of bees last year than in 1976, yield per colony declined to account for the drop in production," Brown said. He pointed out that drought damage to vegetation reduced the amount of nectar available to the bees.

"Over 90 per cent of the honey produced in 1977 was sold by mid-December," Brown stated. "This indicates the large consumer demand for this nutritious natural substance."

Drinking plenty of liquids and bed rest are recommended for cold or flu sufferers, advises Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Martin Shares Trip To Africa

Dear Editor,

In January when Dwane went back to Trinity University, Matt and I decided to make our third and perhaps final trip to South Africa.

We left Lubbock on January 22 to Dallas and then to Miami where we flew all night to Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, arriving there at 7:30 a.m. It was very hot and humid. We were supposed to have a room to spend the day and rest at the Airo Port Hotel which our travel agent said was very close but it seems like no one had ever heard of it.

There was a single taxi outside so we asked if he knew where it was and he said he did. I asked how much African money would it take to get us there and he said 40 dollars American money. I told him it was too much and he said it was about 25 miles from the airport and pay it or walk so he won.

We were taken to a very nice Hotel and we did have a reserved room. We had two 20 dollar vouchers that we had paid our travel agent but the one returning just called for us to be in Rio for four hours and it took five hours to come and go from the airport.

When we checked out they wouldn't accept the vouchers and we paid 31.85 American Dollars to get out. I went out and asked for a taxi to take us to the Airport and asked what the price would be and he said 150 American Dollars. I told him we damn sure wasn't going to pay this so he said O.K. then 10 American Dollars, which was O.K.

We left Rio at 7:30 p.m. and flew all night getting to Johannesburg at 8:30 a.m. We were met by Fred, Kit and Rodney who took us to Val where Kit and her family live.

All the way on the 80 mile drive, it was raining and all the way they have wonderful crops of corn, milo and soybeans. I might say South Africa had her Sunday clothes on. The average ranchland has grass that was over 10 inches high. The climate is just opposite of ours. It was getting close to fall where we are starting spring.

We arrived at Kit's on January 24. My 80th birthday was January 29. Fred and all knew we were coming and a big party was planned. People from Johannesburg and many friends that we had met in years gone by were there. I might say part of it was a great surprise.

On the following Monday, we went to Hilton and spent the week with Fred and Babe where we spent many happy hours. They have a very beautiful home just outside of Hilton.

Johnny Lloyd's factory is close by and we went by and took many pictures of his operations. His son Mitch had just tried to out do a motorcycle that threw him so far it took about two hours to locate him and the motorcycle won. Mitch was taken to the hospital to get patched up and he was back on the job with no bones broken. We saw Johnny and Willie Mae several times and they seem to be very happy.

On the next Sunday, we went back to Val after flying with Fred. He has turned his plane over to the Civil Defense if it is ever needed in an emergency. In South Africa, most of the natural citizens like Rodney belong to the Police force and train every week. Fred is just a resident of South Africa. But the people of South Africa appreciate him. Two African pilots have the use of his plane if needed against terrorist if they should strike.

The people of South Africa are not afraid of the Blacks as war is never mentioned. They seem to be very happy. About 80 percent of the Police are Blacks who say in no way do they mistreat a Black when he is arrested on some charge. At no time while we were in Africa did we hear of any unrest or complaint between the Whites and Blacks. I might say that no one likes Andrew Young.

On returning to Val, you could see close by many large derricks and small oil drilling machines. I was told that a

new City was being built 30 miles from the Reynolds and fifty miles from Jo-Burg. G.C.T. is selling them heavy machines so Rodney asked if Matt and me could see what is taking place. We were told to be at the main office at 3 p.m. the next day and we would be taken through this new City that was being built from scratch out on a ten mile square piece of land.

We were told to not take any pictures inside but they later told us when we left that outside we could take pictures. This place has no name. It employs 15,000 born Africans. It was started eleven months ago and will be completed in 1980. It is a five billion dollar project and the payroll is 4 1/2 million dollars a week. It is engineered by Americans. It is being built to make gasoline, diesel and butane out of coal. First the chrome and other minerals are taken out. When it is finished, it will be the largest electric and fuel plant in the world. It will produce 40 percent of all the gasoline and other fuels needed in South Africa and 40 percent of all electricity used in South Africa. We were invited to pay this city another visit when completed.

They are building brick homes to fill 15,000 employees. Before I was asked to not take any inside pictures, I had already taken one picture. It took 2 1/2 hours to make the tour and this plant is under tight security. Our guide was stopped many times to look us over and sign that no one had left the van.

We have a number of outside pictures that we took including a ten mile long belt carrying coal under the highway that we were on. We took some 200 pictures of Africa. Most of the pictures with no grassland less than eight inches high. While I write this letter Fred just called and said since we left they had delivered 98 insilage harvesters. He dials us direct and he just wanted to know how we were.

After about three weeks, I began to feel some what bad and decided it was time to come home. I decided that we had better bring Kit in case something happened. We left Jo-Burg at 8:30 p.m. and landed about 2:00 a.m. on the west coast of Africa to get fuel and were told we would be there 40 minutes as we were 7000 miles from Jo-Burg and 5000 from New York.

Everyone except Matt, Kit and I got off to drink coffee. We were talking to the crew and I told the Captain that I believed I would walk down the steps and get a little fresh air as it was very hot. I made one mistake because as I stepped off the steps a woman officer asked what I was doing there. I told her that I was getting a little fresh air. She ordered me to go to the coffee shop. I told her I was barefoot and I was going back on the plane. I started walking up the steps and she also was going back on the plane and started walking up the steps. She followed me with either a finger or a gun barrel in my ribs. When we got close to the top, the captain told her it was alright because I was a passenger.

About an hour after taking off, Matt went to sleep and I began to feel bad. My heart began to skip. I took a tablet that my friend Dr. Guthrie had given me to take. He had given me several months ago a little bottle of Nitro tablets to keep in my pocket and he told me I might in time need them. I put one under my tongue and it helped a little. In the next fifteen minutes, I had taken two more tablets. By then I felt I was getting back to normal. The temperature was 80 degrees when we left Jo-Burg and when we got to Kennedy New York it was 5 degrees below zero and only one runway.

So we had left Jo-Burg at 8:30 p.m. February 10th and arrived in Lubbock at 3:30 p.m. February 11th. We had traveled 17,000 miles in this time plus 8 hours difference in time. Yes, I was ready for a nights sleep.

Yours Very Truly,
M. H. Martin

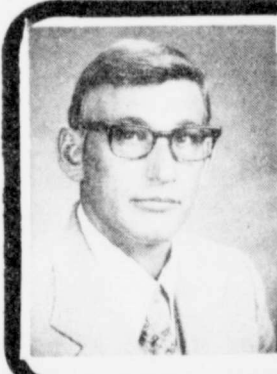
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Around the County County Agent's Column

By Doyle Warren
County Extension Agent

There will be a meeting on Marketing and Policy for Agriculture in Plainview Thursday March 9. We believe there will be some information presented to producers that will be of value to them in facing the economic crisis this year. The meeting will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Hale County State Bank. This meeting is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service and is open to all people regardless of race, color, creed, sex or national origin.

9:30 a.m.—Introduction: Billy Gunter; 3:35 a.m.—Marketing Alternative, the Situation and Plan-Dr. William E. Black; 9:55 a.m.—Forward Contracting and Exclusive Agency Bargaining-Dr. Ronald D. Knutson; 10:15 a.m. Electronic Commodity Markets and Forward Deliverable Contracts Markets-Dr. Ronald D. Knutson; 10:35 a.m.—Ownership Integration and Joint Ventures-Dr. William E. Black; 10:55 a.m.—Marketing Orders, Marketing Boards-Dr. Williams E. Black; 11:15 a.m.—The 1977 Farm Bill-Dr. Ronald D. Knutson; 12:00 noon Lunch; 1:00 p.m. Group Discussion: Given these marketing alternatives and farm policy

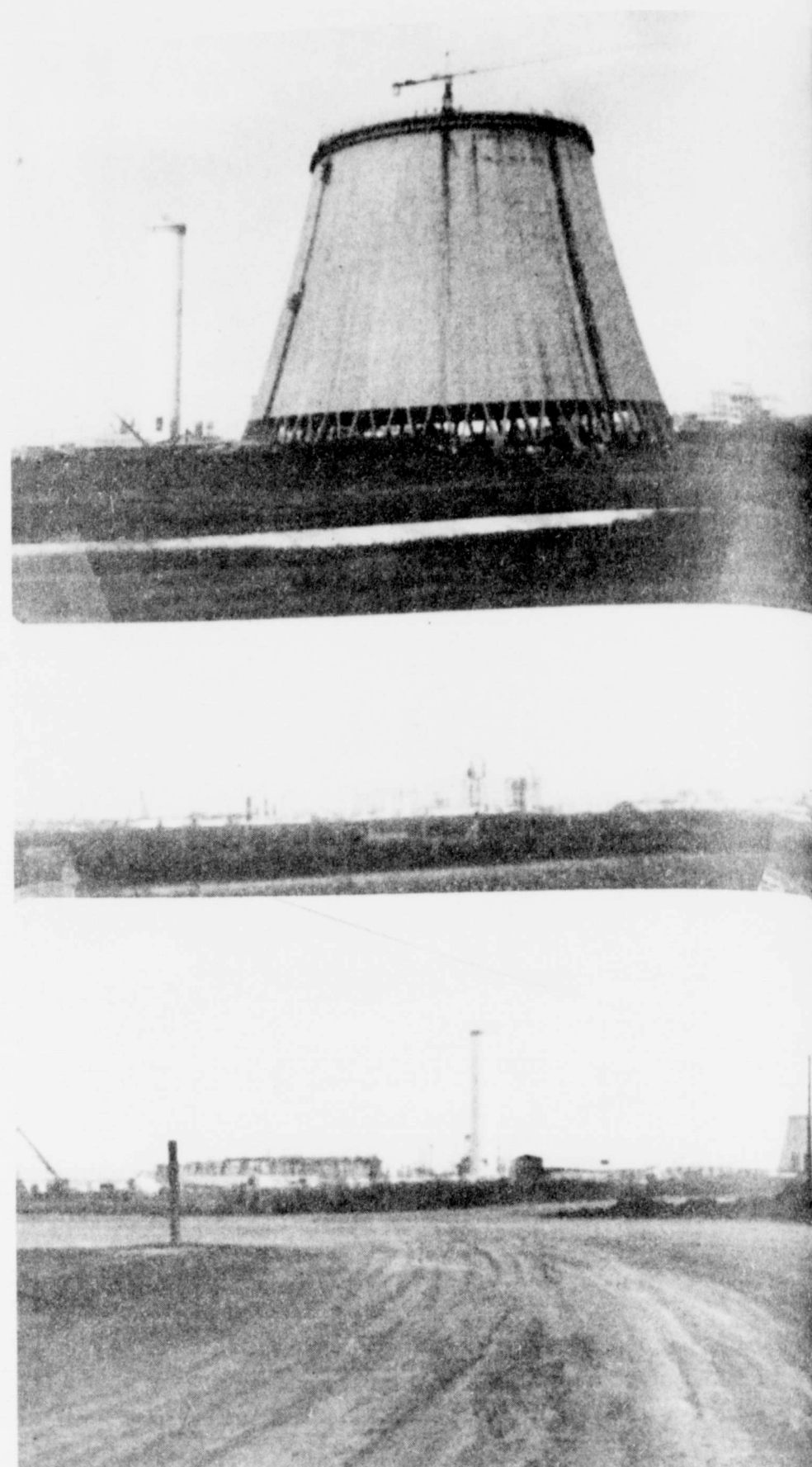
in the farm bill, what should farmers do in the spring of 1978? 2:00 p.m.—Group Reports-Dr. William E. Black; 2:20 p.m.—Questions and Answers-Dr. William E. Black and Dr. Ronald D. Knutson; 3:15 p.m.—Where Do We Go From Here?-Billy Gunter; 3:30 p.m.—Adjournment.

To help prevent air infiltration at floor level in new-home building, place a full bed of caulk or insulation beneath the sill plate around the entire perimeter of the house, suggests Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The sole or sill plate is the board which is attached to the foundation on which the walls are built, she explains.

Craig Edwards Belongs To Simmental Cattle Association

Cattlemen in Northwest Texas, NW Okla., and Eastern N.M. that breed Simmental cattle have organized High Plains Simmental Assn. Officers are Joe Turpin, Amarillo, Pres.; Jack Fields, Claude, Vice Pres.; Jim Finley, Claude, Sec. Treas.

They sponsored an Exhibit of Simmentals at 1977 Tri-State Fair, and ten members have consigned 50 breeding age bulls and 10 club calves to First Annual High Plains Bull and club calf sale March 9 at Texas Tech University Center, Pantex, Tex. 1:00 p.m. Many of The High Plains Simmental Breeders were charter members of American Simmental Assn. organized at Denver in 1968, and now located at Bozeman, The American Simmental moved into third place during 1977 in breed registrations. High Plains Simmental Consigning To March 9th Sale: Champion Creek Cattle Co. Bob Fee Jr. Roscoe, Tx.; C&F Simmental, Calvin Vincent, Arnett, Okla.; Circle J Cattle Co., Jim Finley, Claude, Tx.; Craig Edwards, Floydada, Tx.; Fields Canadian River Ranch, Claude, Tx.; Golden Spread Simmental, Joe Turpin, Amarillo, Tx.; Ray Henders, Canyon, Tx.; Rick Lambirth, Elida, N.M.; NW Okla. Simmental, Bill McGowan, Enid, Okla.; Tule Creek Simmental, Barber and Howell, Tulla, Tx.



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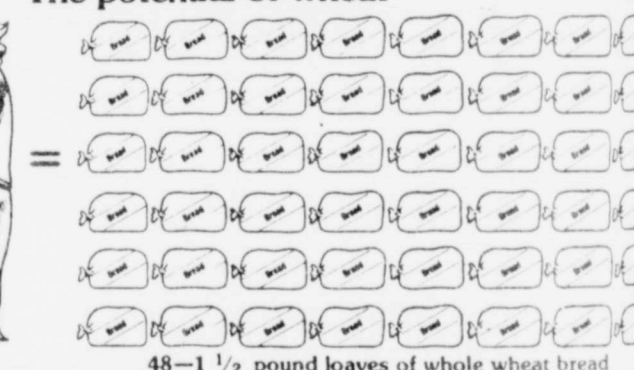
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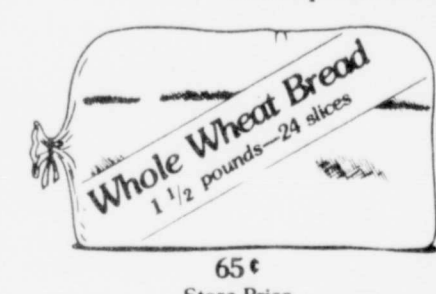
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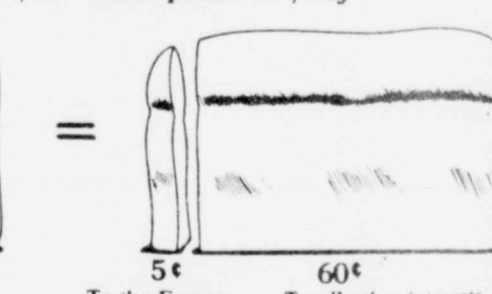
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65¢ Store Price



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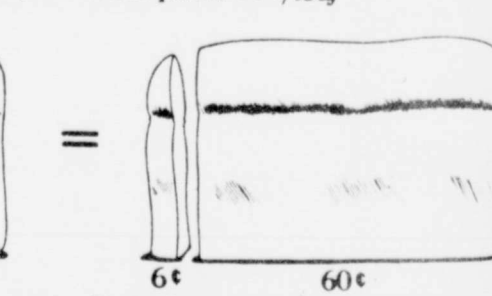
60¢ To all other interests

Slicing the bread loaf again

Wheat price: \$2.88/bu. Bread price: 66¢/loaf



66¢ Store Price



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AG FACT: A 48¢ increase in the per bushel price of wheat would increase bread prices by only 1¢

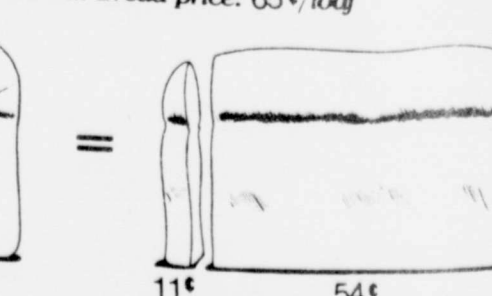
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Slicing the bread loaf again

Wheat price: \$5.28/bu. Bread price: 65¢/loaf



65¢ Store Price



11¢ To the Farmer

54¢ To all other interests

AG FACT: Same as total retail price in '75 when wheat was \$5.28/bu.

VA NEWS

Veterans Administration spending will increase slightly in Texas this year, Jack Coker, Director of the VA Regional Office in Waco, said today. The VA's fiscal 1978 budget includes expenditures in Texas totaling \$1,283,260,000 for facilities,

operation and benefits to veterans and dependents, Coker said.

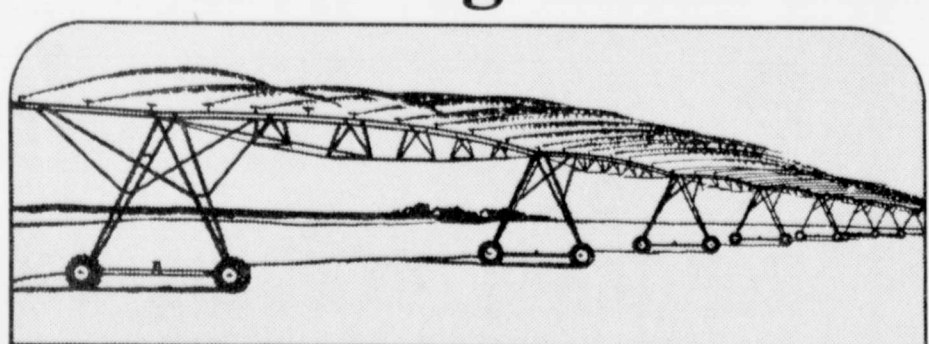
Last year, the VA spent \$1,256,571,000 in Texas, according to Coker.

"Texas veterans, certain widows and other survivors received \$623,341,000 through VA compensation and pension programs in

fiscal 1977", Coker said. "Education, training and vocational rehabilitation allowances paid in the state totaled \$280,498,000."

According to VA officials in Washington, the fiscal 1979 budget recently sent to congress calls for slight increase in spending to \$1,290,641,000 in Texas.

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INDIANS Floyd From

On February 9, Dr. J. and Dr. Charles Craig left their thirteenth annual mission to the Central America. They were met this year by Louis Lloyd and his wife. Two planes were used to transport the four men, two of whom were accompanied by medical and dental personnel and luggage and fuel.

The 24 hour delay in getting a bartering of things to the mission was a day in the group spent at Tampico. Sunday brought good weather and on to San Cristobal de Chiapas state by way of Tuxtla Gutierrez. At San Cristobal, the mission pilot was met by arrangements made for him to the Lacandon village of the pilot's heavy work on Tuesday before he could fly.

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Floydada Men Return From Central America

On February 9, Dr. Jack Jordan and Dr. Charles Craig left Floydada on their thirteenth annual Flying Dentists mission to the Indians of Central America. They were accompanied this year by Louis Lloyd and Jack McIntosh. Two planes were used to accommodate the four men, about 200 pounds of medical and dental supplies, personal luggage and full tanks of gasoline.

The 24 hour delay in getting started was a harbinger of things to come. The flight to Monterey was in sunshine, but the group spent a day in Monterey and could only get to Tampico on Saturday. Sunday brought good weather again and on to San Cristobal de Las Casas in Chiapas state by way of Vera Cruz and Tuxtla Gutierrez. At San Cristobal the mission pilot was contacted and arrangements made for him to fly them into the Lacandon village of Naha. Due to the pilot's heavy work load it was Tuesday before he could fly the group

to the village and they had the day of Monday to shop and see the town of San Cristobal.

Arriving at Naha at noon Tuesday, both doctors were seeing patients within an hour of arrival. At Naha the men were guests of Phil and Mary Baer, Wycliffe Bible Translators who have spent 34 years in the area. During the next three days, breaks in the work were used to visit the people in their homes and learn about them and their environment. The land of mahogany trees, chicle trees, parrots and toucans is quite a contrast to the mesquites and sparrows of West Texas.

Friday noon the mission pilot ferried the men back to their planes. Their planes had been left at the nearest paved runway which was at the village of Ocosingo. With overnight stops at Villahermosa, Vera Cruz and Brownsville, the men were home to see the last of the snow melt on Monday February 20th.

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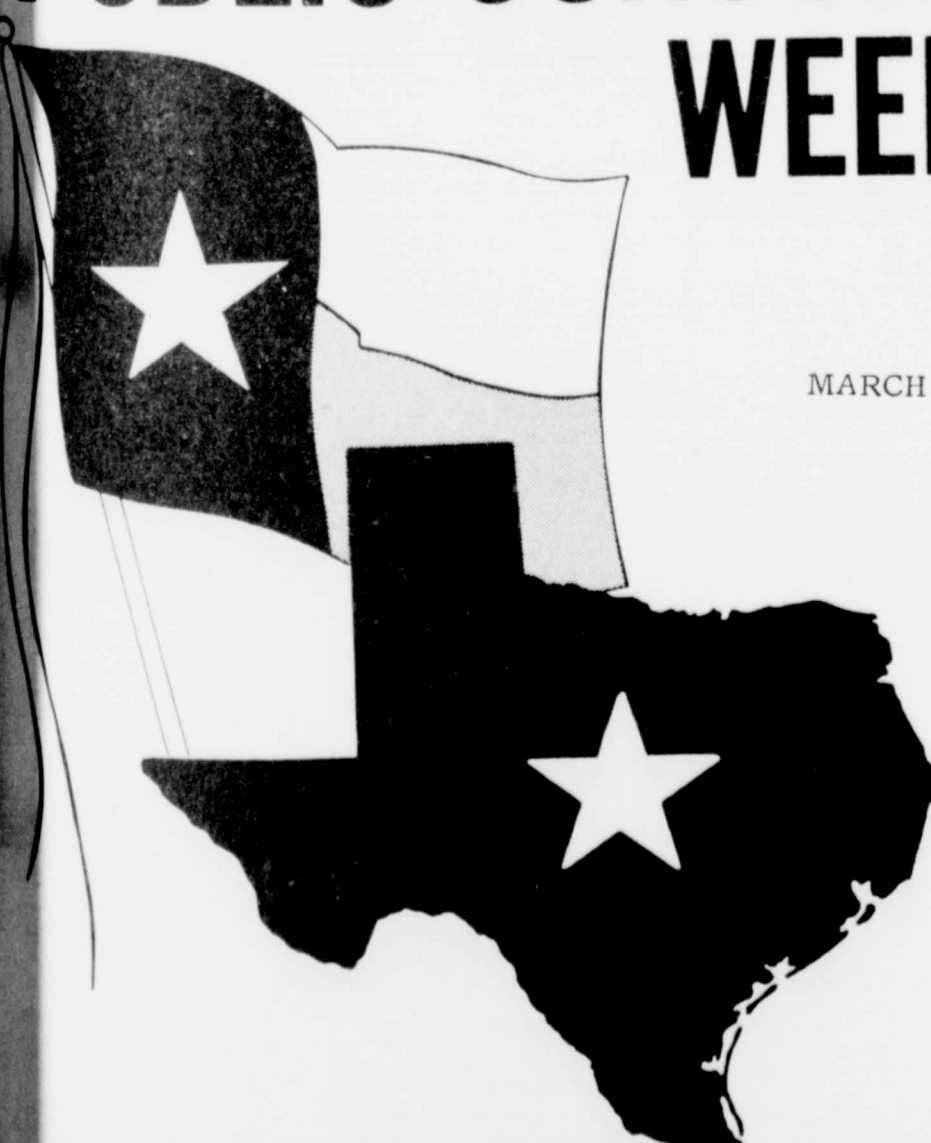
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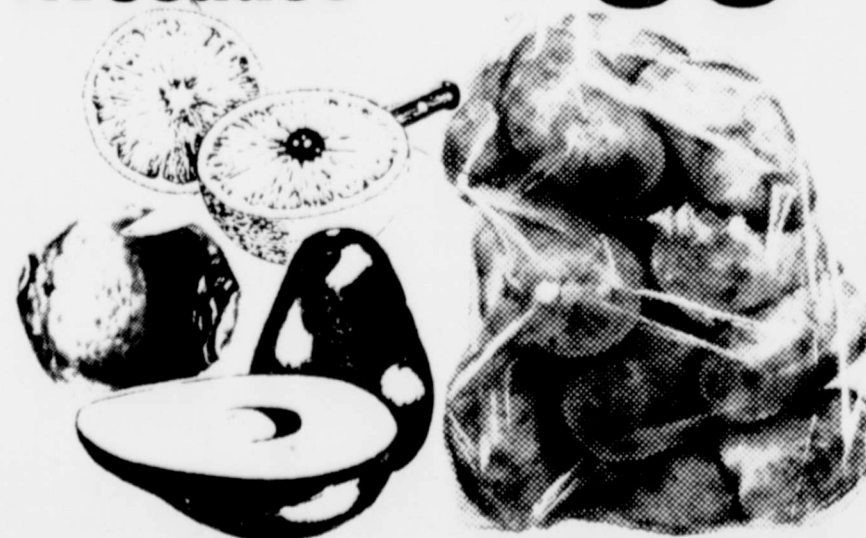
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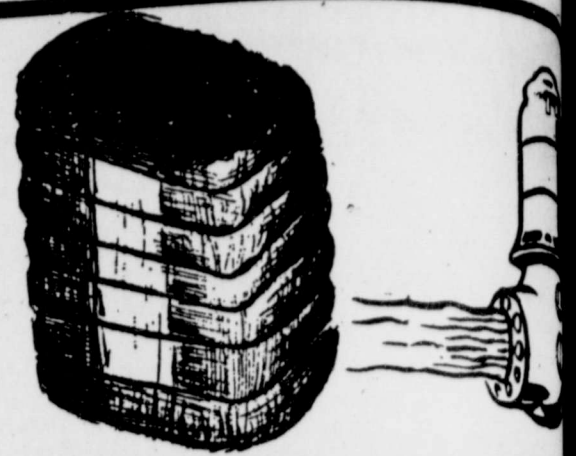
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FARM & RANCH NEWS



By Arnold "Red" Paulson

The Economic Basis Of American Agriculture Movement

The National Organization of Raw Materials is an economic research and auditing organization charted for economic auditing, education, public information and legislation. Their people know and understand the basic fundamentals of the economic structure, how it operates and what makes it tick.

Under its founder, Carl H. Wilkins, NORM wanted to know why we have to have our boom and bust periods, why we have to have a depression, what causes new wealth and what is it worth. From Mr. Wilkins theory: 1115 or the 1117 theory. He discovered for every dollar the producer made, a second dollar was made of the payrolls of all of the industrial workers—the people who handle and process the raw materials. The third dollar was for the earned profits of the entire system. Although not listed, another one should be listed representing the dollar paid to the raw material producer. From

gross income the federal government also comes from the turnover of the multiplication factor of the raw material dollar.

Therefore we have \$5 of national income from raw materials, the multiplication factor from the circulation of money. This multiplication factor can also work in reverse—for every dollar we underpay the raw material producer we loose the turnover of the multiplication factor. This is LOST BUYING POWER!!!! Before long a surplus results, not from overproduction but because of under consumption. This is because we fail to create sufficient annual earned income to buy and exchange the production of one another from one another.

When we have 100% parity prices we have a 100% income so that we earn the income into circulation, interest free, none repayable. We then can operate the exchange equation to buy the production of goods and services with one another with full employment.

We created it, we earned it. This is why the people who live in the towns and cities, the businessmen, industry, labor people and everyone else have a greater stake in seeing American Agriculture get 100% of parity than the farmers themselves. We need parity for the nation—to keep the earned income and buying power in this whole structure going!!!!

In Socialistic countries, there is a 2 1/2 times turnover. In the giant commercial banks, world banks, the federal reserve, and international monetary systems, the people know and understand the parity concept. Its their game. It's lending. There's no PEOPLE PROSPERITY. They prosper when we fail to achieve earned income. While we borrow and borrow, they are making massive profits off the misery of people.

With parity prices we start paying off our debts rather than borrowing. The smaller banks are in just as bad of shape as we are in. We are fighting a money game. Money can be made, printed and electrically produced to no end. In circulation this draws interest and tax. This is what we are fighting, not one another.

They do not want the worthless money, only what money and mortgages will buy the world resources, the land, the oil deposits, the coal deposits and the prime farmlands including the mineral deposits. When our system collapses money will be burnt and only raw materials will produce wealth.

The Steagall Amendment was rejected by the USDA, by every farm

organization and by the House and Agricultural Senate committees. It was bitterly rejected by President Roosevelt! Just like today and for the very same reasons. It was approved so the U.S. government would earn the income that it had to have to fight and win WWII. Senator Steagall, a banker, drafted the best farm program we ever had, attached to the War Stabilization Act of 1942. Farm prices were maintained at relative parity for approximately ten years by the market. The effect of parity through the Steagall Amendment brought:

- 1) 110% increase in gross farm income,
- 2) National income increase of 112%,
- 3) Wages and salaries increased proportionally,
- 4) Net savings of people increased \$35 billion in one year

Parity is understood by the bankers better than anyone of us. But it is contrary to their profit motives and this is what we are fighting - a money system.

At the end of WWII banks at best could only loan but 17% of their deposits. At the end of 1952, after reconstruction, the most banks could loan out was 34%. It was then decided people were not borrowing enough money. The Steagall Amendment was replaced with the sliding scale, getting 90% of 90%. Less monies moved to rural Americans to buy and pay for goods from industrial America. Today the loaning deposit ratio is 75%.

Honest parity was driven down to 45% of earned income dollars. Rural America then had just enough income to support our churches, our schools and systems of local government. Farmers are the only ones who have the power to recirculate this money, to pull it back and its done when the production is sold. There again the people in our towns and cities have a greater stake in getting 100% of parity than the farmers themselves.

Buying power has to be recycled like rain or we have a drought and if severe enough, people will be forced to leave. We have made the economy of the U.S. the flow of debt, credit and interest. A money game rather than the production and distribution of goods and services. We are pricing the wealth of our goods and

commodities according to the value of our monies. Our monies should be priced according to the value of raw materials.

Since 1953, farmers began borrowing more and more money. Some farmers started going without a lot of things; this results in lost sales. What we don't have, we can't see. This backs up to unemployment.

The total loan deposit ratio of all U.S. banks is 75% today. The federal reserve requires banks to have 12% reserved. This leaves 13% available to loans from the total money supply to finance business, industry and Agriculture. And we do have a money crunch in America today. This is the reason many farmers will not be refinanced this year; the banks do not have the money to make the loans.

Unless farm prices are high enough to attract sufficient money from commercial banking structures to rural America, you don't get the bank deposits in the rural banks and it eventually depleats itself from not being able to reinvest. You cannot borrow your way out of debt - you must EARN your way out of debt.

Since 1950, \$3500 billion was added to the gross public and private debt. In 1976 \$266 billion was paid in interest to non-creative and non-productive people. Also in 1976, \$362 billion was added to the gross public and private debt of this country. We have no money in the budget for debt expansion! One thing is certain. As debt creation continues, public and private debt will double each decade, as it has since 1950.

This means a public and private debt of \$4 trillion by 1980 and \$8 trillion by 1990. We cannot solve our problems with debt. Through our free foreign trade idea, the shoe and textile industries have been almost totally liquidated. The electronics industry is gone with Motorola being the last one to stay and produce in the U.S.A. The steel industries are going down the financial tube, the mushroom industry is gone, American Agriculture is on the threshold of going and Labor will be next!

International trade profits make up 78% of the total profits of Chase Manhattan Bank, 72% of New York City Bank's profits and 56% of the profits of the Bank of America. It takes about 40%

of all exports of the lesser developed countries just to pay the interest. Will our labor be prepared for the increased massive wave of imported goods? How much commodities can American farmers sell foreign nations who have neither the money nor the means to buy? What kind of markets have we to gain?

Karl Marx said free trade will destroy the system adjacent to social revolution. This is why the world needs EQUITY of trade.

The Bible says every laborer is worthy of his hire—not the same hire, but his hire, his contribution.

We have to have tariff laws in this country which will not let anything into the USA for less than it costs us to produce it plus the freight. If the foreigners still want it to come, let it come. But don't pay with dollars, silver or gold. Pay only with trade—our labor, our production, our goods and our services. We need parity for the world.

There has never been a surplus of anything since 1910. All we had is underconsumption, people were forced to go without because they didn't have the money to buy. If we practice world equity of trade, we won't be able to produce enough of anything to supply the needs of people because we haven't even scratched the surface of feeding hungry people.

The government wants to get the food so cheap so as to sell it to the lowest income people of the world. That is not the way to do it. Lets bring their level of standards up to our level. This is the forerunner to world peace.

Economic profits are derived from new wealth which was non-existent before. New Wealth comes from raw material production only and when we get it from nature, its free. God gives it to us, we pay only the added expenses. Technology produces new methods of producing the wealth, but the new wealth only comes from nature and God created nature.

Businesses, banks who have invested in broke farmers, school teachers with their savings and retirement pension funds and life savings of all people who have invested in this sick and dying economy will loose everything if the economy goes down the tube in the depression we are in. The farmers are not only

Floydada Men Sell Durocs

In Lubbock Sale

Two Floydada men sold swine in the bid Duroc sale in Lubbock last week. Larry Barbee sold two gilts for \$450 and \$475, two boars for \$675 and E. D. Morgan sold two gilts for \$400 and \$350 and one boar for \$375.

Two hundred twenty-six head of purebred Durocs sold for a record \$220,020 here Saturday at the National and Southwest Winter Duroc Congress on the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds. It was a record sale for any swine breed in the Southwest, according to Wayne Carroll of Lubbock, secretary-treasurer of the Southwest Duroc Breeders Association. Each animal drew an average of \$973.54.

A total of 21 bred gilts sold for \$15,705. Average price was \$747.86.

Grand champion bred gilt was consigned by Allan Butts of Evansville, Wisc. Buyer was Kanagawa Perfumery of Japan for \$25,000.

Melody Lane Farms of Linden, Ind., consigned the reserve grand champion, which brought \$850 on a bid from Boyd Meyers of Johnston, Colo.

In the open gilt category, 102 head sold for \$63,840. Average was \$625.88 per head.

DeKalb, Mo., breeders Earl Martin and Son consigned the grand champion open gilt. A successful bid of \$3,500 was made by H. G. Lorenz of Lubbock.

Reserve grand champion was sold by Fred Smith and Son of Wabash, Ind., for \$1,400. Buyer was Alvin Corey of Tuttle, Okla.

A total of 103 boars drew \$140,475. Average price was \$1,363.83.

Guy Jackson of Warren, Ind., took home \$7,500 for his grand champion boar. It was purchased by David Stewart of Waverly, Iowa.

Reserve grand champion was consigned by Christian and Granzow of Roland, Iowa. On his second successful bid of the day, Perfecture put up \$14,500 for the second ranking boar.

losing their money. The savings of townspeople who have entrusted their savings in banks and investment companies which are lending the money out, will be lost. These people are going broke right along with the farmers and most don't even know it.

Rural America has got to recycle a sufficient amount of money each year so we can pay the wages and salaries of the price of the goods and services that metro America sells to us and if this is not balanced then we have hunger with an abundance of food.

It makes no difference what walk of life, we are all in the same boat with the American farmer and if the boat sinks we all sink. Each and every one of us must do our part to preserve the greatest country the world has ever known and the greatest enterprise system that has ever been conceived. Isn't that worth fighting for?

Ladies and Gentlemen, the destiny of this country rests in our hands. It is our responsibility to see that this republic does not perish. It's a responsibility of all of us and it rests in our hands in what we are willing to do.

Inflation has to follow public and private debt expansion as a direct ratio. Historically debt is the mechanism used to take the wealth of a nation from the many and put it into the hands of a few. It is not likely that this present economic policy can be followed much longer without having it preside over fantastic adjustments in political and institutional arrangements in this country. To put it bluntly, this means the nation will go into receivership. In political language, receivership is simply dictatorship, and when it happens it will come because economists have 30 years of failure under the belt.

FmHA To Sponsor Seminar

Farmers Home Administration will sponsor a seminar for professional engineers and other interested persons on March 23, at the Sheraton-Crest Austin, Texas. Registration will begin March 22, 4:00 p.m. with the seminar scheduled to start at a.m. March 23, 1978.

Last year FmHA loans and grants totaling million for water and systems and other vital community facilities for communities. This was largest year in funding FmHA in Texas.

Purpose of this seminar is to inform engineers of rapid revisions in the Development program ministered by Farm Home Administration and discuss construction contracts and agreements engineering services program will also include speakers from plastic industries, material suppliers and representatives of the contractor's association.

Engineers and others interested in attending the seminar should contact Mr. R. Carter, Community Programs Engineer, Farm Home Administration, S. Main, Temple, 76701, phone 817-744-4444.

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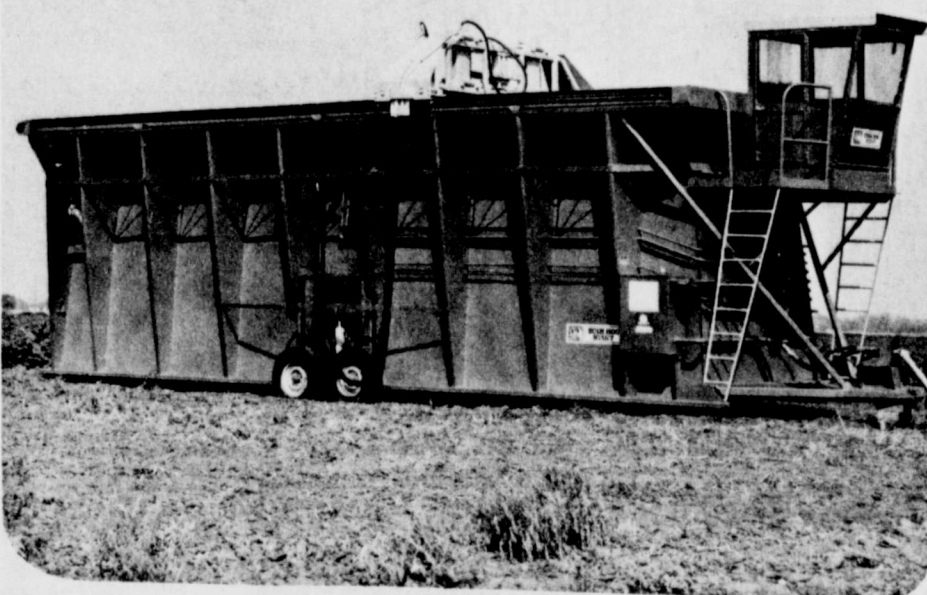
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