

Lockney Store \$4,000 Victim Of Cold Weather

A frozen water line burst above Mize Pharmacy Wednesday night, causing an estimated \$4,000 in damages to the store and contents, according to owner Wilbur Mize.

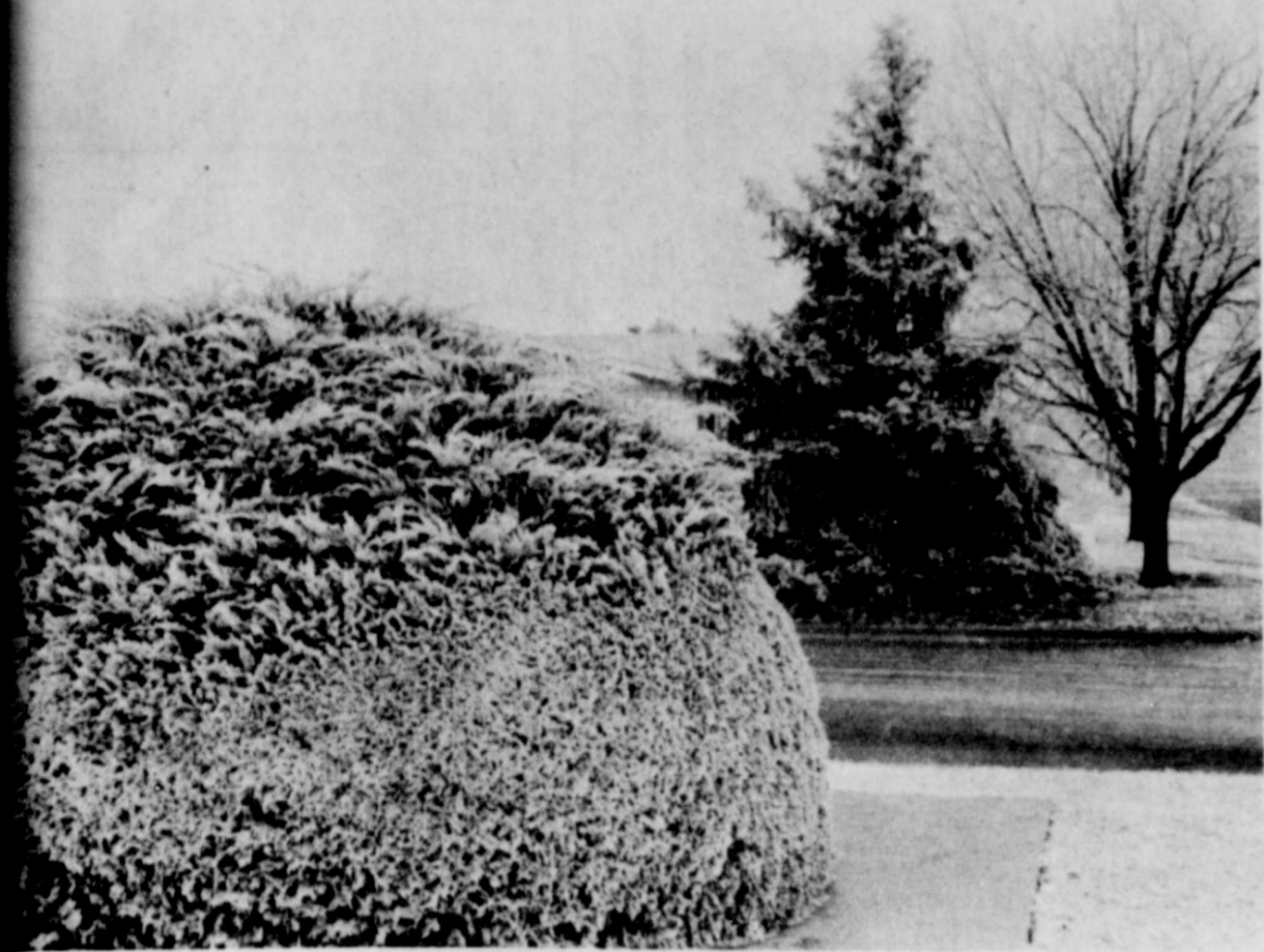
Mize said Lockney police discovered the damage about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, after water falling from the store ceiling apparently set off a sound-sensitive burglar alarm.

The loss was not covered by insurance, Mize said.

Mize expressed thanks to employees and friends who helped clean up the store Wednesday (and early Thursday morning). Those helping were store employees Betty Diepenhorst and Alicia Gallegos; Roy Kidd, Dale Kidd, Phillip Kidd, Tony Couick, Van Bradley, Don Sutterfield, Jerry Klein, Mize's wife Jan and son Monty, and Thurman Davis, who loaned a vacuum to pick up the water and helped repair the break.



AFTER THE FLOOD...Mize Pharmacy employees Betty Diepenhorst and Alicia Gallegos clean up. A broken water line flooded the front part of the Lockney store Wednesday night. (Staff Photo)



WONDERLAND...Ice-encrusted branches created frosty scenes in Lockney Thursday morning. (But some didn't think it was so pretty.)

The Lockney Beacon

"Serving The Irrigation Belt"

15¢ Per Copy

77 Lockney, Floyd Co., Texas 79241 Sunday, January 15, 1978 12 Pages in One Section Number 5

Monday American Ag Day In Floydada

By Wendell Tooley

BEACON LIGHTS

by Jim Huggins

WITH THE COUNTY reported that the jail had been and of course did not meet requirements. Friday County Commissioners, and the auditor met with the architect from Lubbock, presented blueprints for a jailhouse, and possibly adding on to the jailhouse.

of making a jailhouse out of the building does not seem to be more on this as soon as

AM S. MCNAMEE writes in the 12 edition of Southwest why the American farmer is in business with the free market. I am the article in this edition... lengthy, but, I believe it is time to read. I'm allowing space (\$150) because it is long and contains a lot of

Farm tractors will enter the streets of Floydada from all directions Monday morning and there should be a sizeable crowd of farmers from 10 a.m. until 12 all over the streets.

Floydada will be experiencing its first American Agriculture Day as businesses will close for the day in tribute to the community's farmers who have found the going pretty rough with farm commodity prices much lower than the cost of production.

On December 14 the American Farm Strike began with farmers all over the United States riding their tractors to town, closing down various food oriented businesses, stopping trucks loaded with cattle at the Mexican border, and more recently stopping trains hauling farm products in the Lubbock area.

NO VIOLENCE

Local farmers and most area farmers have maintained acts and parades within the laws of the land and in Floydada, there was no demanding that businesses close Monday. Instead farmers visited with merchants around the town asking them if they would close up for an official American Agriculture day.

CHILI DINNER

As the farmers visited the business men and women they also invited them

to a chili noon meal Monday in the Massie Activity Center.

Featured speaker at the noon meal will be Mell Cherry of Lorenzo who was a representative of this state when a few farmers met with Secretary of Agriculture, Bob Bergland at Omaha recently.

Felicia Applewhite

"We didn't go to church much and didn't go to Sunday School because there were none near," says Annie Reeves Smith of Lockney who came here in 1904 when she was ten years old.

"There are many things I do remember. Among them is the split bonnet." "You couldn't see a thing with one on. Their purpose was to keep sun and wind off the face. They did this along with cutting visibility down to zero."

The split bonnet was made of a rectangular piece of cloth with a lining in the head part stitched in parallel rows of stitching about two inches apart, to hold cardboard strips the same width. The head part of the bonnet was long enough to run from the back of the head to "way out too far" out front of the face. The cardboard slats were removed for bonnet washing and replaced afterward. When the cardboard began to look limp, new cardboard was cut.

Enough material was in the bonnet for a flap or bonnet tail to protect the neck from the sun. The bonnet was held on by the use of two bonnet strings tied under the chin.

Along with the bonnet for working outside were gloves made out of the legs of cotton hose that were worn out in the feet. A hole was cut for the thumb. The fingers were free from the middle out to the end. These homemade gloves were similar to the knitted type; they protected not much more than the back of the hand.

Bonnets were not all of the split bonnet type. Some had fancy machine-stitched patterns in the head part. These were not so much for protection as for looks.

"I also remember high button shoes. They were buttoned on the outside of the leg and came quite a ways up the leg. We had to use button hooks to button them.

"There was an art in using a button hook. If it was not used from the right angle, the button would miss the button hole and the work would have to be repeated. Too, if you couldn't find the button hook, you couldn't wear the shoes."

"Maybe I remember cotton cards more than anything. I guess it's because I carded to many cotton bats for quilts. In fact, since quilt making was my hobby, I had to card bats. I would rest one of the cards with its fine wire teeth full of cotton on my knee while I pulled the other card with fine wire teeth through the cotton and repeated this until the cotton was very fluffy and clean and nice, in soft bats about three or four inches wide and seven long. It certainly took many bats

FARMERS TAKING OVER KFLP

Floydada farmers will be in complete control of Radio Station KFLP all day Monday as part of the big Floydada American Agriculture Day.

Anyone wanting further information about working in the radio station should contact Craig Edwards.

'I can't remember ever going to Sunday School....'

for the average quilt."

"Quilt-making interest was from my mother who had lots of quilts that she had made. I have three now that she had pieced and quilted before she married."

"She had the heaviest, old quilt made from my grandfather's suits. The cloth from the suits was home spun. She just ripped the old suits up, washed the material and made a quilt."

Of course, Annie Smith has a first-hand knowledge of quilt making and other practices connected with West Texas pioneer life having come here at such an early age. When her family came here, they brought furniture, horse feed and all else that could be brought in a three-wagon move. They were several days in coming since, it was necessary to give the horses time each day to rest and eat.

"We cooked over a campfire the things we didn't have cooked before like bread and cake," she remembers. "We came to bare prairie land. We had to put down a windmill, build a house and build sheds and lots for the stock."

"Always my sister helped Mother with the house, and I helped Daddy. I helped milk three or four cows each day. I didn't mind this so much. We made cottage cheese. Our slap-dash churn held about three gallons of cream. Before we had a milk trough at the windmill. Mother kept milk and butter in the storm cellar. It kept so fresh and cool there."

"Perhaps the saddest part of our move here was my unhappiness with school. I had left my playmates. I had left the school by the creek where trees and grapevine swings were a part of our school life.

"Instead, after our move, I had to walk four miles to Lone Star to school in wind and other disagreeable weather. It was just too much. It was necessary to start from home pretty early to get to school by ten. We were always late, but it made no difference."

In the one-room school house at Lone Star, coats and other wraps were hung on the back wall on nails. When it was time for recess, noon and close of the school day two "monitors" loaded all coats and other wraps on their arms and passed them out to the owners. This saved crowding where the things were hanging. As a result of monitoring of coats, "itch," known as the "seven-year itch" was often passed through the school.

"We never did catch the itch, but were always afraid that we would."

Water was carried for the school from the nearest house 1/2 mile by two students balancing the bucket between them on a stick. They "just fought" for the privilege of being a water carrier. When the water was brought, it was

passed between the rows of desks for each child to drink from the dipper in the bucket. They all used the same dipper.

One real improvement came to the school when outdoor toilets with wind-breaks were built.

We rode to school sometimes when the horses were not busy in the field. That was not often.

"I remember there was one job I could not avoid. It was rubbing clothes on a rub board and boiling them either in a tin wash boiler in the house in bad weather or outside in a pot in good weather. With plenty of boiling water, aided by lye soap, clothes came out fresh and clean. We starched all clothes."

Wash day meant, first, rubbing out a tub of white clothes and putting them on to boil while another load was being rubbed to get ready to boil. A "punch stick" helped in swishing the water through the boiling clothes. Load by load the clothes went through until all clothes were rinsed, wrung by hand and were on the fence to dry.

"There was something that I'll never forget—hog killing. From neighbor to neighbor, each family would have one. I was in all of it except when they scalded and scraped a hog. They swung it on a scaffold or tree after it was scalded in a vat of scalding water and scraped it. I didn't stay around for that."

"We had a smoke house to put meat in. The hams were delicious."

Like all our neighbors, our family lived on what we raised with exception of staple foods. Sugar and flour were freighted by the hundred pounds from Estelina.

Gardens were watered from windmills. This was the "best kind" of watering. A garden "stayed watered" when a windmill was used to water it.

"It's a marvel to me how we gathered the vegetables from the garden, ran a chicken down, wrung its neck, dressed it and did the other necessary things and had it all for twelve o'clock dinner. Usually, we had more than our family to cook for. We nearly always had a hired hand to cook for."

"Of course, in my job of helping Daddy, I had to head maize. We usually tied the lines together and hung them over a stick we had on the side of the wagon. We would tie a rope to the lines and let it drag behind for us to grab if the team didn't stop when we said "whoa." After a certain amount of heading they listened to "get up" and "whoa."

"After a team was used very many days in heading, it would begin to "pick up" and get fat. They ate continually each day in the maize rows. I was

from this area as possible.

Dusty Rhodes, of Abilene, is seeking election to the place held by Representative Omar Burleson, who is retiring. Mr. Rhodes is particularly interested in learning the views of area residents concerning agricultural and energy policies.

Dusty Rhodes To Be Here Wednesday

around eleven when I helped. We headed from the same side of the wagon. Dad was always a little in front of me.

It was real sport one time when the snow was so deep that we could walk over the chicken house and over six feet high feed stacks.

In later times, when sheep was on the place, they shipped wool off for blankets and comforts. The company buying from them bought some old feather mattresses that had wanted out of the way for a long time. The feathers were used in making satin comforts that were beautiful.

Too, in her married life, she and her husband Rob, milked registered jersey cows for a living. Depression times came. There was no grass. Finally, it came to nothing but taking of milk to town and trading it for cow feed, nothing more. It was a very vicious circle.

"That was when I quit milking. Do what you want to, I am through," she said.

They put the cows in one of the first government programs of the depression where owners were paid for cows to be shot. The county maintainer made a deep ditch and the cows were buried.

Annie Smith might not remember "ever going to Sunday School" when there was not one close by, but she remembers the close-by affairs connected with making a living in early West Texas.



ANNIE REEVES SMITH (Mrs. R.W.)...Picture made about 1913, when she was a student at Seth Ward College, Plainview.



KNIT MAKER...Georgia Ford of Lockney crocheted this red, black and white Grecian-design afghan and donated it to the Lockney Back Club. It will be given away February 10 between all games at the LHS gym. (Staff Photo)

Plan Your Meals Around Thriftway!

We give S & H Green Stamps
Every Day
Double on Wednesdays

HICKORY SMOKED
WATER ADDED • 6-8 LB. AVG.

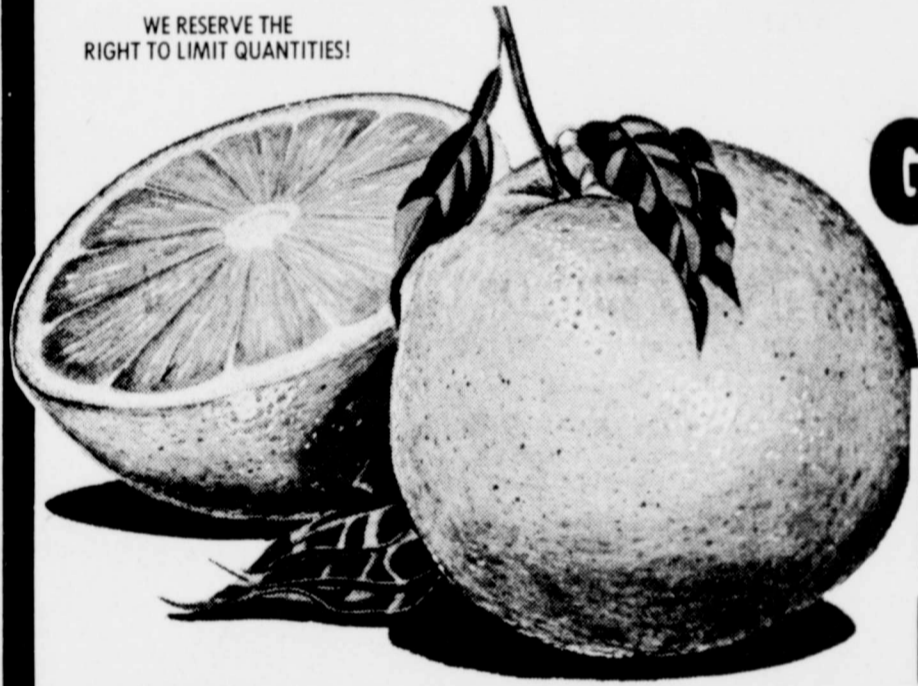
PURE VEGETABLE
Crisco Oil
48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNERS
3 7 1/4 OZ. BOXES **79¢**

FROZEN FOODS MIX OR MATCH
SHURFINE MIXED VEGETABLES/CUT CORN OR GREEN PEAS 3 10 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

DEL MONTE WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE
GOLDEN CORN
4 / **\$1.00**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!



TEXAS RUBY RED
U.S. NO. 1

GRAPEFRUIT
5 \$1
LBS.

BATHROOM TISSUE
NORTHERN
69¢
4 ROLL PKG.



SLICED HALF OR WHOLE **79¢**

WHOLE PICNICS

69¢



WHOLE U.S.D.A. GRADE A
FRYERS
47¢
LB.

- CALIFORNIA EMPEROR **RED GRAPES** LB. **59¢**
- WASHINGTON DELICIOUS **RED APPLES** 3 LBS. **\$1**
- LONG GREEN SLICERS **CUCUMBERS** LB. **19¢**
- GLOSSY BLACK **EGGPLANT** LB. **29¢**
- CALIFORNIA LARGE TIES **GREEN ONIONS** BUNCH **25¢**
- CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE LETTUCE **ROMAINE** EACH **39¢**
- SWEET **YELLOW ONIONS** LB. **12¢**

QUARTER PORK LOINS OR FAMILY PAK **\$1.29**
PORK CHOPS LB.

EXTRA LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT **\$1.59**
PORK CHOPS LB.

- COUNTRY STYLE **MEATY SPARE RIBS** LB. **\$1**
- FRESH **LEAN PORK STEAK** LB. **\$1**
- YOUR CHOICE - BEEF FRANKS OR **OSCAR MAYER WIENERS** LB. **\$1**
- OSCAR MAYER FINEST QUALITY **SLICED BACON** LB. **\$1**
- OSCAR MAYER ROUND OR SQUARE **SLICED BOLOGNA** LB. **69¢**
- OSCAR MAYER SLICED REG. OR THICK **BEEF BOLOGNA** LB. **69¢**
- RUDY FARM **HOT/MILD SAUSAGE** LB. **\$1**
- RUDY FARM **HOT/MILD SAUSAGE** LB. **\$1**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

- DEL MONTE FRUIT **COCKTAIL** 17 OZ. CAN **44¢**
- 4" OFF CLEANSER **COMET** 14 OZ. CAN **25¢**
- FRISKIES CANNED **CAT FOOD** 5 15 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- FRISKIES CANNED **DOG FOOD** 5 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- CHIFFON **FACIAL TISSUE** 200 CT. BOX **59¢**

6-32 Oz. Bottle Carton

COKE
\$1.69
PLUS DEPOSIT

- DAIRY VALUES**
- SHURFRESH QUARTERS **MARGARINE** 1 LB. BOX **39¢**
 - SHURFRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN **COLBY CHEESE** 10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
 - CLOVERLAKE **ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.19**
 - CLOVERLAKE **BUTTERMILK** 1/2 GAL. CTN. **79¢**
 - CLOVERLAKE **COTTAGE CHEESE** 24 OZ. CTN. **89¢**
 - SUNSHINE VANILLA **WAFERS** 11 OZ. BOX **49¢**

DEL MONTE DELICIOUS **TOMATO JUICE**
59¢
46 OZ. CAN

DEL MONTE BLENDED EARLY GARDEN **SWEET PEAS**
3 \$1
17 OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE TOMATO **SAUCE**
5 \$1
BUFFET CANS

DEL MONTE **CATSUP**
39¢
14 OZ. BTL.

- HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS**
- EXTRA STRENGTH **TYLENOL** 99¢
YOUR CHOICE 24 CT. OR 30 CT. CAPSULES TABLETS
 - SIGNAL **MOUTH-WASH** 12 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
 - FAMILY SIZE AIM **TOOTH PASTE** 6.4 OZ. TUBE **99¢**

- SHELF SPECIALS**
- DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN NEW **POTATOES** 3 16 OZ. CAN **89¢**
 - DEL MONTE STEWED **TOMATOES** 16 OZ. CAN **49¢**
 - DEL MONTE FRESH **WHOLE DILLS** 26 OZ. JAR **69¢**
 - DEL MONTE HOT **CHILI PEPPERS** 11 1/4 OZ. JAR **49¢**
 - STYLE REG. OR EXTRA HOLD **HAIR SPRAY** 13 OZ. CAN **69¢**

- COUNTRY GARDEN **NAPKINS** 140 CT. PKG. **59¢**
- PAPER TOWELS **SPILLMATE** JBO. ROLL **59¢**
- CEREAL **POST TOASTIES** 18 OZ. BOX **69¢**
- HOME STYLE - ASSTD. **HEINZ GRAVY** 12 OZ. JAR **49¢**
- DEL MONTE **PRUNE JUICE** QT. BTL. **69¢**
- DEL MONTE CRUSHED/CHUNK/SLICED IN JUICE **PINEAPPLE** 2 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- DEL MONTE WHOLE **TINY BEETS** 16 OZ. CAN **49¢**

DEL MONTE WHOLE BLUE LAKE **GREEN BEANS**
3 \$1
16 OZ. CANS

PAGES THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15-21, 1978

**Harmony H. D. Club
Enjoys Salad Supper**

The Homebuilders Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Elmer Norrell on January 10. Mrs. Bill Smith, president for 1978, called the meeting to order by reading the Thda Creed.

Roll call was answered by members showing or telling of a homemade gift received for Christmas.

Other new officers assuming duties were Mrs. Ernie Widener, vice president; Mrs. O.G. Mayfield secretary - treasurer, and Mrs. Ruth Trapp, reporter. Mrs. Smith appointed chairpersons for various committees.

Mrs. John Walker gave an interesting talk about her Caribbean cruise. She reported a wonderful experience, good food served differently each day, entertainment of every kind, meeting people, tours to islands, just a fun trip all the way.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Raymond Williams, O.G. Mayfield, Raymond Evans, John Walker, Bill Smith, Ernie Widener, Ruth Trapp and guest, Mrs. Harold Norrell.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Weldon McClure January 24.

**Karen Alldredge
Honored With
Bridesmaid's Dinner**

Karen Alldredge was honored with a bridesmaid's dinner in the home of Mrs. J.S. Hale on the evening of December 30, Kathy Hale and Mary Alice Craig serving as co-hostesses.

The candle centerpiece for the table was presented as a gift to the bride. Place cards used for seating guests were brides and groom.

Following dinner those present made rice bags.

Attending were the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Bob Alldredge, Lisa Thompson, Sharon Vickers of Lubbock, Lou Ann Watson, Sharon Fulton, Linda Norman, Ellen Bradley and Mrs. Floyd Bradley.

FLOYD DATA
Mrs. Georgia Finley is recuperating following knee surgery at Highland Hospital, Room 204, Lubbock. She is reported doing well, and would enjoy visits and correspondence.

Society

**Victory Ladies Fellowship
Elects Officers**

The Ladies Fellowship of Victory Baptist Church met at the Church on January 9, 1978. Mrs. Edna Cochran opened with prayer after a brief business meeting and "Secret Pals" exchanged gifts and drew names for the coming year.

New officers were elected for the coming year, they were: President-Mrs. J.W. Hendricks; Vice President-Mrs. C.L. McKay; Secretary-Treasurer-Mrs. David Hale; Reporter-Mrs. George Quisenberry; Food Chairman and Decoration Committee-Mrs. Edna Cochran.

Mrs. Wayne Fuller, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. Bill Lamb and Mrs. Curtis Clevenger; Flower Chairman-Mrs. Emmitt Clappitt. Mrs. Elmer Smith brought the devotion on "Sarah."

Those present were Mmes.: George Quisenberry, Bill Lamb, Wayne Fuller, Doyle Brown, Curtis Clevenger, C.L. McKay, Edna Cochran, Emmitt Clappitt, Elmer Smith, Buddy Hendricks, David Hale, and Donald Quisenberry. Mrs. Wayne Fuller dismissed with prayer.

**Clothing Leaders
Workshop In Brownwood**

A weekend workshop following the theme "Sew New for Spring/Summer 1978" will be offered at the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood on Saturday and Sunday, January 28 and 29, 1978. County Extension Agent Sharon Hillis notes that this week-end training opportunity is especially for adult 4-H leaders who assist youth in clothing and sewing projects.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service Area Clothing Specialist Mrs. Becky Culp of Amarillo will lead workshop instruction sessions. She will be assisted by three resource instructors from the Abilene area. Topics for the week-end participants include: Fashion trends for youth; Fabric and Notion Trends; Fashion/Fabric coordination; Sewing machine and adjustments for today's fabrics; and Contemporary sewing techniques.

Mrs. Hillis also points out that participants will need to take their own sewing equipment for use in the workshop sessions. For additional information about registrations, Mrs. Hillis may be contacted at the County Extension Office, Courthouse-Ag. Bldg. Floydada, Texas 983-2806.

**Women's Chamber
To Plan Banquet**

The Floydada Women's Chamber of Commerce announces a meeting for Monday, January 16, at the Bank Room at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend to make preparations for the C. of C. Banquet.

**Mrs. Walker Speaker
For Homebuilders'
H.D. Club**

Members of Harmony Home Demonstration Club met Monday, January 9, in the home of Mrs. Everett Miller, for the first meeting of the new year. A salad luncheon, with each member bringing her favorite salad was served at the noon hour. Recipes were exchanged.

After lunch a game of bingo was played. Each member wrote in the squares "a way to improve my club." And as they were read, those who had a matching answer got an M&M candy to eat.

In the business session the new president, Mrs. Vivian Curtis named the new committees for 1978.

They are - Program, Lucille Miller, Ruth Scott, Imelda Murry.

Finance-Ruth Scott, Wanda Turner, Doris Snodgrass, Blanche Williams

Cultural Arts & Recreation, Billie Hanna, Rubie Rotjen, Lucille Miller and Muri Kelly.

Sunshine, Anna Maude Hopper, Arvie Schulz, Wanda Turner. Health & Safety, Juanita Pool, Martha Williams, Anna Maude Hopper.

Future programs were discussed. Some members brought hand work that was done intermittently.

Present was Mmes. Vivian Curtis, Doris Snodgrass, Ruth Scott, Juanita Pool, Anne Maude Hopper, Blanche Williams, Billie Hanna and the hostess, Lucille Miller.

The next meeting will be January 23, in the home of Vivian Curtis at 2 p.m.

Two people or less live in more than half of the U.S. households, although in 1960, such households numbered only 40.9 percent, says Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

**Mrs. Jim Smith Hosts
Study Club**

The 1956 Jr. Study Club met Tuesday, evening in the home of Mrs. Jim Smith. The meeting was called to order by president, Mrs. Gordon Hambright and roll call was answered by each member telling about a needle work item she had made.

The members read the club collect together and Mrs. Tommy Cathey read the minutes. Reports were given by the various committees. The spirit award was given to Mrs. James McNeil and the brag award to Mrs. Jerry Neeley. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Tommy Farris and the departmental chairmen gave their reports. Mrs. Eddie Smith gave the conservation awards to Mrs. Johnny Dunlap and Mrs. Don Rainer were awarded for the most "original ideas."

Members were reminded to turn in their names for the outstanding youth for January to Mrs. James McNeil. Members were also reminded to have their reports turned in by the 1st of

February for the Federation Contest.

Auction items were made by Mmes.: Gordon Hambright, Dale Lawson, James McNeil and Eddie Smith.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostesses Mrs. Jerry Neeley, Mrs. Mac Willson and Penny Bertrand. The program was presented on how to do needlework by Mrs. Danny Daniel. She assisted members with any problems they had on items they had already started.

Members present were Penny Bertrand and Jo Ann Steller, and Mmes. Frank Barrow, Tommy Cathey, Billy Don Colston, John Dunlap, Tommy Farris, Gordon Hambright, Johnny Harris, Dale Lawson, Melvin Lloyd, James McNeil, Gary Matstler, Vernie Moore, Jerry Neeley, Pedro Ochoa, Joe Paty, A.C. Pratt, Don Rainer, Brent Sanders, Eddie Smith, Choise Smith, Jim Smith, Fred Thayer, Mark Wideman, Mac Willson, Jakey Younger.

**Senior Citizens
Occupy New Home**

The Floydada Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday January 18 in their new location at 301 East Georgia at 11:00 a.m.

Entertainment will be furnished by Jim Fullungim of Petersburg; also Mr. Rusty Rhodes will give some information on taxes.

Each person is to bring a covered dish for the noon meal.

All Senior Citizens are urged to be present for the Open House.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howard of Lockney are parents of a baby boy, Billy Joe, born at 2:15 a.m. Tuesday, January 10, weighing eight pounds, eight and a half ounces.

Char-Lee's
CANDIES CAKES COOKIES
FRESH DAILY OR MADE TO ORDER
983-3141 315 S. 2ND FLOYDADA



WEDDING PLANS ANNOUNCED...Mr. and Mrs. Granvel Lockney announce the engagement and approach of their daughter Rubie to Jimmy Wardlow of Brownwood, son of Mrs. Aulton Patrick, of Gentry, Arkansas. The bride W.C. Wardlow, Miss Webb attended high school at Lockney and Plainview, and West Texas State University, and is a member of Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Plainview. The bride-elect is employed as bookkeeper at the Coca Cola-Dr Pepper Bottling Company in Plainview. Wardlow, an equipment operator for Southwestern Public Service, attended Plainview schools. The couple have planned a February 24 wedding in the First Baptist Church at Aiken.

**Ruth Trapp Entertains
Sand Hill Hobby Club**

The Sandhill Hobby Club met in the home of Mrs. Ruth Trapp, January 5. Roll call was answered by 6 members and one guest. Plans for the February and March meetings were discussed and a Valentine party was planned. Mrs. Lynn Daniel from Country Morning gave a demonstration on making patch hook rugs, wall hang-

**Baby Shower Honors
Courtney Lynn Allen**

A Baby Shower honoring the arrival of Courtney Lynn Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen, was held at the home of Mrs. Vernie Moore, Wednesday, January 11, 1978.

Guests were greeted by Ickel Allen and Mrs. Ted Allen. A special guest included Cheryl Bruce of Estelina, Texas.

Guests were served punch or coffee and homemade cookies.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Don Wilson, Mrs. Phillip Wilson, Mrs. Don Rainer, Mrs. Royce O'Neal, Mrs. Jakey Younger, Mrs. Bob Ross, Mrs. Eddie Smith, Mrs. James McNeill, Mrs. Norman Ferguson and Mrs. Vernie Moore. Their gift for the baby was a stroller.

KIRTLEY'S MARKET
HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
SHURFRESH MILK WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 9 THROUGH JAN. 14 OF 1978

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS	COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE "A" FRYERS	STEW MEAT
TURNUIP GREENS 15 OZ. 4/1⁰⁰	49¢ LB.	\$1¹⁹ LB.
SHORTENING 3 LB. \$1⁴⁹	SHURFRESH QUARTERS MARGARINE	CHILI MEAT
Peaches HALVES OR SLICED 16 OZ. 39¢	1 LB 45¢	85¢ LB.
Sauerkraut 16 OZ. 4/1⁰⁰	ZESTA CRACKERS 1 LB 55¢	
PASTARONI & CHEESE 4/1 ⁰⁰	DANISH WEDDING COOKIES 14 OZ. 89¢	
CRUNCHY OR CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. 79¢	CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. \$1²⁹	
CORN CREAM STYLE 4/1 ⁰⁰	WASH DANJOU PEARS LB. 3/\$1⁰⁰	
CONDENSED MARGERENT 49 OZ. \$1⁰⁹	ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 10 LB 79¢	
CLOVERLAKE STERILIZED MILK 1/2 GAL. 79¢	BANANAS LB. 5/\$1⁰⁰	
6 32 OZ. BTL. COKES \$1⁶⁹	AVOCADOS 3/\$1⁰⁰	

PLUS DEPOSIT

YOU ALL COME IN FOR A FREE CUP OF COFFEE MONDAY

AMERICAN AGRICULTURE DAY IN FLOYDADA

BUSINESS HOURS
MONDAY 9-5
TUESDAY-FRIDAY 9-3

" HELPING YOU CHANGE THINGS FOR THE BETTER "

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA
FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235 MEMBER F.D.I.C.

BROWN'S
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
CONTINUES...
FURTHER REDUCTIONS

1/2 PRICE OFF REG. PRICE

Brown's
 DEPARTMENT STORE
 104-06 North Main Lockney, Texas



"OKAY FELLERS...LET'S GET ON WITH IT!...Nathan Whittle son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Whittle portrays the miniature version of a striker's tractorcade. (Staff Photo)



Wonderful Winter Meals Start Here!

Wolf Chili PLAIN 19 OZ. CAN 79¢	Keg-O-Ketchup HEINZ 32 OZ. BTL. 79¢	Paper Towels DRAWN JUMBO ROLL 49¢	SWEET POTATOES 303 CAN SHURFINE 2/98¢
Shurfine Shortening ALL VEGETABLE 48 OZ. CAN \$1.49	Super Suds DETERGENT GIANT SIZE BOX 69¢	Bathroom Tissue NORTHERN 4 ROLL PKG. 69¢	SHURFINE Dinners MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES 4 \$1

Pine-Sol Disinfectant EFFECTIVE 15 OZ. BTL. 89¢	Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE 303 CANS 2 89¢	Green Peas SHURFINE FROZEN 10 OZ. PKGS. 3 \$1	Signal MOUTHWASH & GARGLE 6 OZ. BTL. 79¢
Spaghetti AMERICAN BEAUTY ELBO 3 10 OZ. PKGS. \$1	Green Beans DEL MONTE WHOLE OR CUT 303 CANS 2 79¢	COOKIES 19 OZ. OREO \$1.09	Cheese Slices KRAFT DELUXE AMERICAN/PIMENTO 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.09
Spaghetti Sauce SHURFINE 15% OZ. JAR 49¢	Sauce HUNT'S TOMATO 5 BUFF CANS \$1	Dinners PATIO MEXICAN ASSTD. 2 FOR \$1	Coca-Cola 6 BTL. CTN. 32 OZ. \$1.69
Black Pepper SCHILLING 4 OZ. CAN 89¢	Chow Mein LACHOY CHICKEN OR BEEF BI-PAK 42 OZ. CAN \$1.49	Beef Franks OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR 1 LB. PKG. \$1.29	Round Steak U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LB. \$1.39
Campbell Soup CREAM OF MUSHROOM 4 NO. 1 CANS \$1	Dog Food ALAMO DRY 8 LB. BAG \$1.99	Bologna SHURFRESH SLICED 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢	Beef Cutlets U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDERIZED LB. \$1.79
Slab Bacon WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED LB. \$1.29	Ground Beef 73% LEAN FRESH LB. 79¢	Sirloin Tip Roast U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS LB. \$1.49	Round Steak U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS LB. \$1.49
Beef Franks OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR 1 LB. PKG. \$1.29	Sirloin Tip Steak U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS LB. \$1.59	Beef Liver SELECT SLICED YOUNG LB. 59¢	Tomatoes VINE RIPENED LB. 39¢
Beef Cutlets U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDERIZED LB. \$1.79	Tomatoes RUBY RED NO. 1 GRAPEFRUIT 5/\$1.00	Beef Liver SELECT SLICED YOUNG LB. 59¢	LETTUCE 3/\$1.00
Beef Liver SELECT SLICED YOUNG LB. 59¢	Potatoes ALL PURPOSE RUSSET 10 LB. BAG 89¢	Beef Liver SELECT SLICED YOUNG LB. 59¢	LEMONS 6/49¢

OBITUARY

Salazar Infant
 Graveside services for Elizabeth Salazar, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andres M. Salazar of Plainview, were held Friday afternoon in Plainview Cemetery with the Rev. Rex Nicholl, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, officiating. Burial was under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home, Lockney.
 The infant was born and died Friday morning in Lockney General Hospital.
 Survivors in addition to the parents include a brother, Andres Jr., of the home, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Salazar, Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvelarido Marcus, Plainview.
 rell in 1946 they moved to New Mexico, then to Elm Springs S.D. in 1951 where he was a farmer-rancher.
 He is survived by wife, Bobbye, two sons, James L. of San Bernardino, California, Lee of the home, two daughters Mrs. Richard (Jessie) Burnham of Kansas City, Missouri and Mrs. Michael (Barbra) Turman of Fairbanks, Alaska; one brother Lawrence of Elm Springs, two sisters, Mildred Cates and Jonelle Fawver both of Floydada, two grandsons of Kansas City, Missouri.
 He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Burke and was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.
 James was a Methodist and belonged to the American Legion.
 Mildred Cates and Jonelle Fawver and their husbands returned home Wednesday after attending the funeral.

James Burk
 James E. Burk was born January 21, 1923 in Conway, Ark., expired January 8, 1978 at a hospital in Rapid City, South Dakota of virile pneumonia after a short illness. Services were held January 10, at Behrens Mortuary at Rapid City with Rev. Vernon Morrison of Wall, S.D. officiating. Interment was in the Black Hill National Cemetery at Sturgis, S.D.
 His family moved to Floyd County in 1928 and James attended schools at Allmon, Sand Hill and Floydada High. He entered the U.S. Air Force during World War II and returned to Floydada marrying, Bobbye Jean Har-
 Mrs. W.J. Wilks had visiting in her home during the holidays all of her children: Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Norris, Carlbad, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wilks, Kathy, John David, Jeff, and a friend Pam Washington, all of Tulsa; Mary Day, Kevin and Karrie, Irving, Texas, and Mrs. C.M. Norris Sr., Floydada.
 Miss Mary Pearl Cowan had lunch with her on New Year's Day.

Floydada Baptist Church Library NEWS & REVIEWS

Is life a masquerade? And is it any fun like that? Mere existence is a masquerade, but life results at midnight when you and I are willing to remove our masks. In HOW TO FIND OUT WHO YOU ARE, Nelson Price urges the real you to stand up. It's amazing how much you'll like yourself, and it will thrill you how much a life-style can be changed if you don't like it. Solomon declared: "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Proverbs 23:7) Nelson Price says in the preface to the book, "It should be the objective of every individual to make his conduct coincide with his true self. Maximum internal harmony results when what is stated orally agrees with what is whispered by the conscience. Thus the true self is revealed, and hypocrisy is avoided." Many helpful ideas are packed into this small 126 page volume.
 Since January is often a time of winter in the soul, as well as dreary weather, Russell Dilday's YOU CAN OVERCOME DISCOURAGEMENT may be just the tonic you need. This is another small book (127 pages) packed with powerful ideas. Some of the chapter titles are: You Can Come Back from a Knockout Blow; You Can Live with Disappointment; You Can Forgive Yourself; You Can Overcome Anxiety; You and Love and Be Loved; You Can Discover God's Plan for Your Life. Reading one brief chapter a day, this book can be finished in twelve days and applying one new principal each day could give you a new zest for living. Some times we try to bite off great chunks of helpful advice and end up choking and worse off than we began. Try small bites and see if you are not abt to better digest these helps for abundant living.

CAPADA THEATER
 Showtime 7:30 P. M.
 Box Office
 Opens At
 6:45 P. M.

THOMASON VENTURE GROCERY & MARKET
 PHONE 652-3346 LOCKNEY, TEXAS
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 16 - 21, 1978
 DOUBLE BLUE STAMPS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
VENTURE FOODS

If You're Buying

- ★ OFFICE SUPPLIES
- ★ OFFICE EQUIPMENT
- ★ OFFICE MACHINES

Out Of Town

YOU CAN NOW PURCHASE

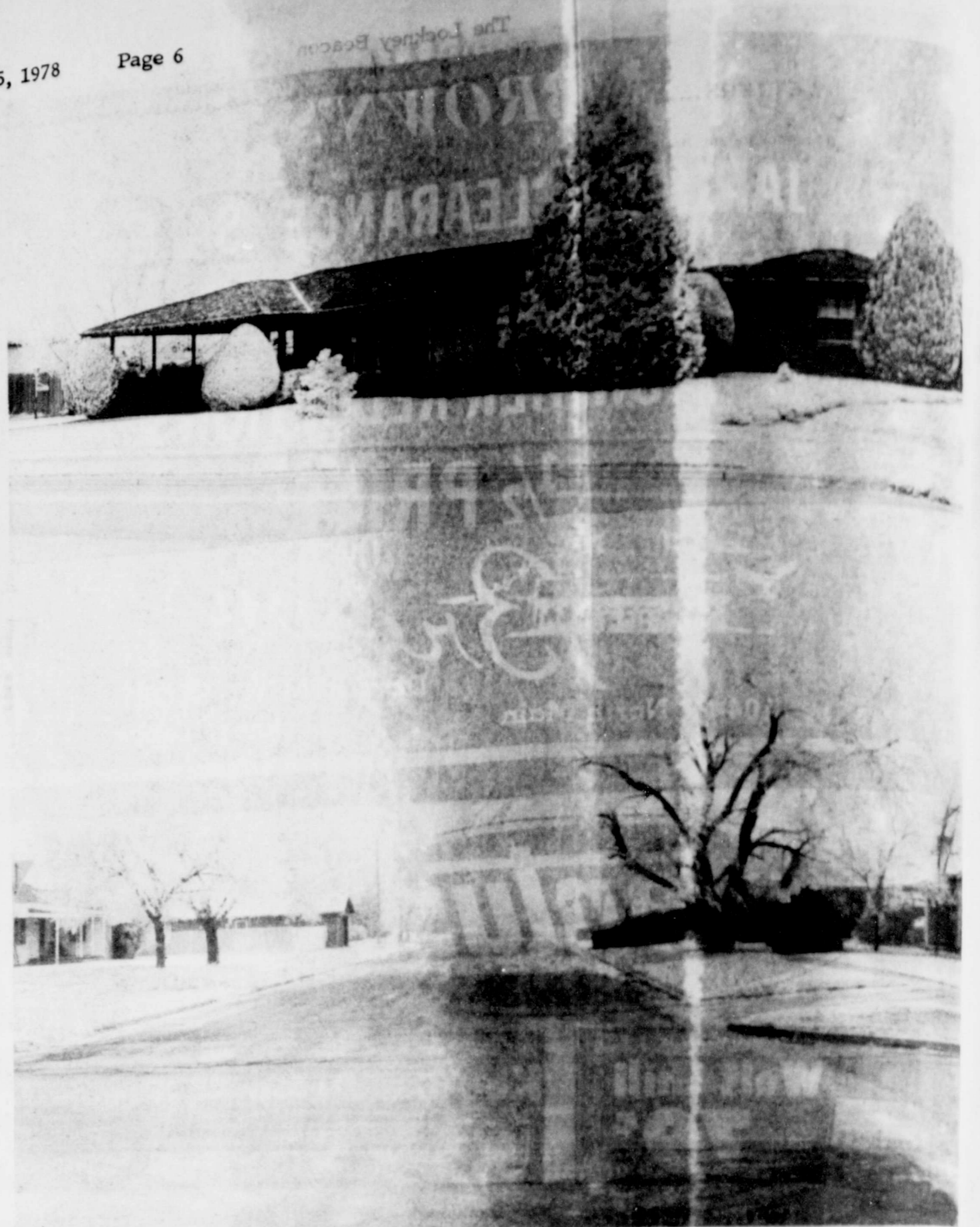
THESE ITEMS AT

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

We Will Meet Or Beat

The Out-Of-Towners

Quality And Prices!



FROSTY, MAN, FROSTY...Top: The Bob Miller residence. Bottom: West Third Street, Lockney. (Staff Photos)

LOCKNEY SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

January 16-20
Monday
Luncheon sand.
Veg. soup-milk
Jellied Applesauce salad
White cake w/chocolate frosting

Tuesday
Spaghetti and meat
Collard greens
Buttered corn-milk
Cornrolls-Peanut brittle

Wednesday
Pizza
Orange juice
Buttered peas and carrots
Tossed salad-milk
Peach temptation

Thursday
Beef and gravy
Buttered green beans
Waldorf salad
Hot rolls-milk
Buttered rice
Plain cookies

Friday
Fish burger-tartarsauce
French fried potatoes
Tossed salad-milk
Catsup-apple cobbler

Happy Birthday

Jan. 15 -James Harris,
Jesus M. Garza, Mrs. Hugh
Carroll
Jan. 16 -Lisa Terrell
Jan. 17 -Joe Sustatia
Jan. 18 -Abigail Blanco,
Courtney Ann Blenden, Tru-
die Taylor
Jan. 19 -Wilma Adams,
Mrs. Olan R. Poteet, R. W.
Johnson, Gerardo Rodriguez

Happy Anniversary

Jan. 15 -Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Edwards, Mr. and
Mrs. Douglas Degge
Jan. 17 -Mike and Fran
Carthel
Jan. 18 -Mr. and Mrs. J.
Railey
Jan. 19 -Mr. and Mrs. J.
Neil Rexrode, Mr. and Mrs.
Alton Barnes
Jan. 20 -Mr. and Mrs.
Donnie Hybee
Jan. 21 -Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Murdock

it's elementary



The Clue To
Increasing
Sales...
Advertise
In The
Newspaper!

Can you solve this riddle? What advertising medium can get your message across to the most amount of people... and for the least amount of money? We'll give you a hint. It's black and white... and read all over the community... (our entire circulation, in fact!)

You guessed it! Newspaper advertising does it all and may be the answer to your sluggish sales problem! Now that you have the answer... call us right now!

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

LOCKNEY AREA CHURCH PAGE

LETTERS.....

(The following is a memorandum from Texas Hospital Association president O. Ray Hurst to Texas hospital administrators).

Due to the efforts of many of you and your community leaders, the frightening proposed "National Guidelines for Health Planning" are being re-examined by appropriate personnel within DHEW. It appears that these proposals will be changed considerably before another attempt is made to finalize them.

Texas hospitals can be exceedingly proud of the unity shown in voicing their concerns over these undesirable guidelines. The listing of the number of responses by state, shown on the reverse hereof, was forwarded to us by Daniel I. Zwick, Associate Administrator for Planning, Evaluation and Legislation, Health Resources Administration, Hyattsville, Maryland, under a buckslip on which he wrote, "Ray, following the report on Project Paper Push will interest you. I believe. A good new year. Dan Zwick."

You will recall that Project Paper Push was called for by Chairman Richard L. Epperson on November 11 during the THA Open Forum re the National Health Planning Guidelines. The 22,632 comments officially recorded by HEW from Texas represents 41.1% of the total from the entire nation. Unfortunately, a review of the data furnished by Mr. Zwick will indicate what appears to be lack of concern or fear in many of the other states, at least so far as these guidelines are concerned.

Again, thank you very much for your efforts in letting Washington know our feelings on unreasonable regulations which would curtail health care services.

The more than 22,000 letters to HEW represents a small percentage of the total correspondence on this subject as you also deluged the Congressional offices with your comments.

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER

The agriculture strike, is really quite plain, The cause to help farmers, breaking even they'll gain. I know how it is, for I've been around. You always see a farmer working his ground. Yet what do they get for debts never in reach, And how can they profit from an invisible leech? Money they borrow to sow in the fields, And money they borrow to harvest their yields. More money is borrowed, supplies need to be bought. While down at the store by a banker he's caught. It's time for a payment to payoff a loan. And my, oh my, how the interest has groan. The farmer goes home, but no time to relax. He's back in the field close to breaking his back. But this time it's not his back that is broke. It's the choke on the tractor, it just won't choke! But the farmer does. So back to the bank, he once more goes. Praying the banker won't see to foreclose. More money is borrowed the debt is reaching sky high. And all the farmer can do is wave extras good-bye. The farmer keeps trying so sure to succeed Then someone turns up and steals all his seed. More money is borrowed, and more seed is bought. A problem is rising an answer is sought. The year is soon over, how quickly it goes. And the farmer stands proud, the best crop ever he shows. But the markets are bitter so little is spent. And the farmer goes home, without 50 cents. Back to the bank the farmer now goes. To pay back one loan, though more he owes. He now stands alone, on a crop that was best. Never owed so much money, yet never had a rest. So what does he do with no way to go on. What would you do without bread just for one. The farmer has a family, and a middle-man, too. The middle-man gets T bone, the family bone stew. For all of you people that think prices are slaughter. Just come to me, a farmers' daughter. After you read this you may do what you like. As for all of us. The farmers on strike.

TEK

From: Terri Kinard, 16 Route Q Lockney, Texas 79241



A pound of fertile garden soil may contain as many as 50 million bacteria.



Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was based on the real-life William Brodie who was a respected businessman by day and leader of a gang of robbers at night.

time out for GOD

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 6:00
WEDNESDAY
Ladies Bible Class 9:30
Bible Study 8:00

EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Bennie Anderson, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Sunday afternoon worship 2:00

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Hugh Daniel, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 10:55
UMY 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00
United Methodist Women First Tuesday of Month
Circles Monday (2nd & 4th Monday nights) Tuesday & Wednesday mornings.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Providence Community
Andrew Mild
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 10:00
Divine Worship Service 11:00

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00
Rev. Bob Wright, Pastor

TEMPLO BAPTISTA SALEM

Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Christian Training Time 5:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Choir Practice 7:30

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH

Bill Sessom, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30
Brotherhood, W.M.U. And Auxiliary Wednesday 7:30

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Richard Thomas Casey
Sunday Morning Mass 8:30
Saturday Evening 8:30
Wednesday Evening 8:30
Each Service Preceded By Confessions
Baptism - 1st Sunday of the month at 9 a.m.
Church Council - Meets 1st Sunday of month at 3 p.m.

Parents make wishes too

Every year there's one more candle. Jeannie makes a wish — and blows them all out with a single breath.

Jeannie's parents make wishes too. But grown-ups' wishes are called hopes, and they can't be achieved by merely blowing out candles.

Jeannie's parents take her to church every Sunday. There she learns right from wrong and acquires the faith that will sustain her throughout life.

At candle-blowing-time her mother and father smile. It's a smile of confidence, of conviction. They know that their hopes for Jeannie can best be realized in a Christian environment.

Copyright 1977 Kester Advertising Service, Strasburg, Virginia
Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society



This Inspirational Message Sponsored By The Following

- Plains Electric - Electrical Irrigation Installation
Brown's Department Store - Ready-to-wear-Quality Cleaning
Davis Lumber Company - Lumber and Building Supplies
Baccus Motor Company - "Where To Buy Them"
Sun-Vue Fertilizers - Your Smith-Douglas Dealer
The Longhorn Inn - The Glen Cooper Family
Byrd Pharmacy - Fred D. Byrd, Pharmacist
Page's Thriftway - Friendly Service Every Day of the Week
Jackson Tire Company - Shamrock Products - National Tire
Consumers Fuel Association - Everything For The Farmers
Dan's Auto Service - Repair Specialists
Patterson Grain Company - Lockney
Perry Implement Company - Lockney's John Deere Dealer
Moore-Rose Funeral Home - Phone 652-2211
Schacht Jewelry & Floral - "It's Our Pleasure To Serve You"
Lockney Lumber & Supply - We Appreciate Your Business
Lockney Beacon - Your Hometown Newspaper
Lockney Co-Op Gin & Elevator - Serving Yourself thru Ownership

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John C. Jenkins
Pastor
Miles G. Boucher,
Minister of Music and Youth

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting:
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

Nursing Home Services
Thursday 11:20 a.m.

YOUTH

High School Youth Night
Monday 7:30 p.m.
Junior High Youth Night
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Mickey Munoz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:50
W.M.U. Brotherhood 5:00
Training Union 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:30

LATIN AMERICAN CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Service 8:00

LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Margarito Salazar, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:30
Men's Fellowship Tuesday Evening 8:00
W.M.C. Thursday 8:00
Christ's Ambassadors Saturday Evening 7:30

WEST COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST

West College And Third
Frank Duckworth,
Evangelist
Sunday Morning Worship Services 10:30
Sunday Evening Worship Services 6:00
Wednesday Evening Prayer Services 8:00

LONE STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Frank Lorillard Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Bible Study 5:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Prayer Service 6:30
Wednesday Evening Brotherhood Breakfast, First Saturday 7:00

CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 6:30
Prayer Service Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.



FARM & RANCH NEWS



Farmers Present 12-Point Program

By IRA PERRY

Avalanche-Journal Staff
WHILE CHASTISING the Carter administration for dragging its feet, American Agriculture Movement farmers rallying in Lubbock Thursday unveiled their own proposed 12-point plan designed to bring market prices to 100 percent parity with world prices.

Amarillo agribusinessman Don Kimball presented the proposal he said was drafted by representatives of 44 states meeting in Omaha, Neb., last week, to more than 3,000 area farmers, bankers and businessmen gathered in Lubbock's Fair Park Coliseum.

The plan, Kimball said, will be taken to Washington when striking farmers move their "National Parityade" there Wednesday for presentation to representatives of the Carter administration.

So far, however, strike leaders only have been able to arrange meetings during the week with an assistant secretary of agriculture.

Kimball, in his address to the Lubbock crowd, urged Carter, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and the Congress to arrange sessions where farm leaders can present their plan.

According to Kimball, the farmers will request:

- Laws making it illegal for anyone to buy, sell or trade any agricultural product at a price less than 100 per cent of parity as determined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

- Total abstinence by the United States government from buying or selling any agricultural product except for its own use or unless government purchases are made on the open market on the same basis as any other trade or business.

- Consolidation of all federal departments with functions dealing with agricultural products under a special administrative commission whose members would be agricultural producers elected by their peers to represent farmers of each major commodity.

Storage Plan Wanted

- Establishment of price provisions to cover the cost and storage of agricultural products until they can be used. For

products requiring lengthy storage, the market price would be set at 95 per cent of parity and then be adjusted at 1 per cent per month for one year to pay for costs, according to the proposal.

- All perishable or immediately processed agricultural goods be priced at 100 per cent of parity.

- Provisions to be made for the long range production of items such as timber that would take into consideration such factors as the long term use of the land, labor and taxes.

- Permission to negotiate the price for quality products on a marketing and supply basis where agricultural producers would organize their own marketing structures.

- A ceiling price of 115 per cent of parity on agricultural products at the producer level to protect the consumer against excessive price manipulation.

- Unrestrained planting of any crop item guided only by USDA need projections. Farmers would be issued marketing certificates based on the anticipated production and needs of the nation proportionally to their history of crop production to assure every producer the opportunity to market a fair share of the market's needs.

- Laws making goods produced above domestic and export needs the sole property and responsibility of the producer.

- Establishment of the United States parity level as the world price level in all trade transactions with other countries. Under this provision, agricultural products imported would not be allowed to enter the country for less than 110 per cent of the American established market prices. Tariffs from imports would be placed in a credit hold for exporting countries to purchase American goods at American prices. All imported goods would be labeled imported until purchased by the consumer.

- Enlargement of the federal minimum wage law to cover farm laborers, with the minimum wage set at the same price level as 100 per cent parity for a bushel of corn.

Kimball explained the proposals to the crowd in a 30-minute speech and then answered questions ranging from why Farm Bureaus across the nation have not supported the movement to when and how the proposal would be submitted.

Most of his remarks, however, chastised Bergland and Carter for not addressing themselves to the farm problem before. His comments drew rounds of heavy applause that frequently interrupted his speech for several minutes at a time.

"To be a farmer most of your life and to imply ignorance to the farm problem while you serve this nation as Secretary of Agriculture is a disgrace no farmer in this nation will tolerate," Kimball said.

Lubbock National Bank Assistant Vice President Johnny Lutrick also spoke to the farmers, telling them, "There has been no extra attempt to lower the inventories of our market. The farmer has done too good a job is what it amounts to, and now it is up to the officials to fulfill their obligation and produce more market demand for our commodities."

Some area farmers will begin leaving Saturday for Washington, D.C., as part of the national protest of low farm prices.

FROSTY FORES

There is frost upon the pumpkin
 And blight upon the vine.

There's a crimson nose and cherry ears
 On the husband which is mine.

But there's action on the golf course
 Though feet are cold and wet.
 Winter holds no fear for one
 Who may break a hundred yet.

GOOD NEWS: Someone in Detroit has developed a car that gets 70 miles to the gallon.

Bad news: It runs on coffee.

THE OLDER A MAN gets, the farther he had to walk to school as a boy.

FLOYD COUNTY AG-INFORMATION DAY

Monday January 23, 1978 MASSIE ACTIVITY CENTER Floydada, Texas

9:00 - 9:20 a.m. - REGISTRATION & COFFEE

9:20 - 9:30 a.m. - INTRODUCTIONS

Craig Edwards
 Chairman-Floyd County
 Program Building Committee

9:30 - 10:15 a.m. - BUDGETS (Corn vs Grain vs Cotton)

Marvin Sartin
 Area Economist-Management
 TAEX-Lubbock

10:15 - 10:45 a.m. - COTTON VARIETIES FOR PROFIT

Dr. James Supak
 Area Agronomist-Cotton
 TAEX-Lubbock

10:45 - 11:40 a.m. - HARD TO CONTROL WEEDS

Dr. Zoel Daughtrey
 Area Agronomist
 TAEX-Lubbock

11:40 - 12:00 noon - QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. - CHILI LUNCH

12:45 - 1:00 p.m. - PRESENTATION OF OUTSTANDING AGRI-BUSINESS

Laron Fulton
 Floyd County Producer
 Marvin Sartin
 Area Economist-Management
 TAEX-Lubbock

1:00 - 1:30 p.m. - COTTON MODULING

James Hinton
 Floyd County Producer

1:30 - 2:00 p.m. - SPRINKLER INSTALLATION & USE

Dr. Jim Leser
 Area Entomologist
 TAEX-Lubbock

2:00 - 2:30 p.m. - PEST MANAGEMENT

2:30 - 2:50 p.m. - COFFEE BREAK

2:50 - 3:30 p.m. - COTTON PROFIT & FARM LEGISLATION

Doyle G. Warren
 County Extension Agent
 Floyd County

Sponsored by Floyd County Program Building Committee & Crops Sub-Committee

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

Your Independent Insurance Agents

WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, JANUARY 16

IN OBSERVANCE OF
FLOYDADA

AMERICAN AGRICULTURE DAY

★ BAKER INSURANCE

★ FLOYDADA REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE AGENCY

★ GOEN AND GOEN INSURANCE

★ HALE INSURANCE AGENCY

★ WILLIAMS INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE AGENCY

SALE

The Dude



79¢



Texas Tastin' Good!TM
 The Dude. Countrified,
 chicken-fried meat, crisp fresh
 lettuce, and red, ripe tomato
 on a golden bun.

**Tuesday thru Sunday
 January 17 thru 22
 only.**

Only at participating stores.

Trademarks of the Texas Dairy Queen Trade Assoc. © Copyright, 1978, Texas Dairy Queen Trade Assoc.

Trade Boards Edgy Over Grain-Buying Threat By Farmers

By United Press International
 CHICAGO and Kansas Trade Boards are edgy about farmers' plans to force grain prices up to 100 percent parity by making large commodities purchases, an American Agriculture spokesman said Sunday.

Len Kerr said farmers can purchase their crops through the boards for less than the cost of production. He said many farmers decided to plow their fields under and instead purchase the grain from the markets at the going price.

"Thing is, they don't have enough grain to cover the increased demand and you can't get the price going to rise when we all demand delivery," he said. "The boards say they have a lot of new customers suddenly and are getting worried."

According to Kerr, the resulting demand and lack of supply will force grain prices up until they hit 100 percent parity, or the amount it costs farmers to grow the crops.

High Costs Cited

"And then it will be worthwhile to grow again, instead of harvesting this paper crop," said the wheat and milo farmer. "You can't even break even now when it costs you more than \$5 to grow a bushel and they will only pay you \$2.45 or so."

The move to achieve 100 percent parity via the commodities market reflects a growing sophistication in the grass roots movement. However, Kerr said the farmers have not shifted their demand and more farmers are joining each day.

An estimated 500 strike offices have been set up around the country, compared to 200 when the strike was called Dec. 14. He said produce growers in California and Florida have been slow to join, but are starting to come around.

Spreading South In Texas

In Texas, organizers said meetings are planned for today in the lower Rio Grande Valley to spread the movement into south Texas where farmers in the lush vegetable-citrus growing valley have ignored the movement.

George Kowlik, a Dilley, Tex., farmer said recruiting efforts would also be stepped up in the coastal bend area where cotton and milo crops prevail.

On the political front, farmers from 41 states will journey to Washington, D.C., Jan. 18 to meet with their respective Senators and Representatives to explain the need for 100 percent parity.

A meeting was also scheduled for Jan. 16 in Kansas City between representatives for American Agriculture and the Senate Agriculture Committee. And Colorado and Kansas farmers have pledged to begin plowing under 10 percent of their crops each week after Jan. 17 until parity reaches 100 percent.

Old System Resurrected

Also in Kansas, Jamie Cutburth has resurrected an old system of milling to prove his point. He will sell the new ground flour at cost to anyone and compare his cost to the price of flour in the stores to prove how little farmers make.

"We do not want federal money. We want the government out," said Cutburth.

Vast Cotton Crop May Foreshadow Low Price

WASHINGTON (AP) — With production up 71 percent in Texas and Oklahoma, the 1977 cotton crop is expected to total 14.5 million bales, 37 percent above last season and 1 percent more than forecast in December, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Included in the figure was 96,300 bales of the American Pima variety.

The 13.3 million acres expected to be harvested amount to a 21 percent increase over 1976, the Crop Reporting

Board said.

Expected average yields, with harvests nearly complete in all areas, were put at 525 pounds an acre, an increase of almost 13 percent.

The Texas-Oklahoma crop was pegged at 5.9 million bales.

In the Mississippi Delta states, the 3.9-million-bale crop is 34 percent greater than in 1976, while production from California, Arizona and New Mexico is up 20 percent at 4.1 million bales.

SEE COTTON PAGE 4

get constant comfort...

install electric heat



With electric heat you stay comfortable throughout the heating season. Thermostatic controls automatically hold housing temperature to the level you select. This means that your home is warm enough on coldest winter days... never too warm on mildest fall and spring days.

- With electric heat your comfort comes easily... no fuel to order... no fires to start... no ashes to remove.
- There are many types of electric heat for you to choose from: electric furnace, baseboard, ceiling cable and the amazing heat pump that heats and cools in one efficient unit. One of these electric heating systems will fit your building or remodeling plans.

FLOYDADA POWER LIGHT



WE GLADY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

STORE HOURS
 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Weekdays
 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday



"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Prices good thru January 18, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Market Style
SLICED BACON

\$1.19
 Lb.



Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef
WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND
\$1.09
 Lb.

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Bottom
BONELESS ROUND STEAK
\$1.49
 Lb.



Extra Lean Cubed Steak Lb. **\$1.99**
 Extra Lean Stew Meat Lb. **\$1.49**
 Farmer Jones Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
 Piggly Wiggly Longhorn Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

All Purpose
PIGGLY WIGGLY FLOUR
39¢
 5-Lb. Bag

All Vegetable
PIGGLY WIGGLY SHORTENING
99¢
 3-Lb. Can

PIGGLY WIGGLY BRAND SALE

DIET PLAINS 16 OZ. CTN. **59¢**
COTTAGE CHEESE



Piggly Wiggly, Cut
Green Beans 4 **\$1**
 16-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly Cream or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn 4 **\$1**
 16-oz. Cans



All Purpose
Russet Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag **79¢**



Lunch Box Treat, Golden
Ripe Bananas Lb. **19¢**

Smooth Skin
California Avocados 3 For **\$1**

North Western
D'Anjou Pears 6 For **\$1**



AMERICAN AGRICULTURE DONATION...David Turbeville (center) of Boot Hill Western Store hands over a check for \$400, made out to American Agriculture, a donation from the Lockney store to send representatives from this area to Washington, D.C. to participate in the American Agriculture movement. Accepting the check are Keith Stansell (left) and Omar Burleson. Floyd County representatives were to leave Amarillo Saturday afternoon, joining a caravan which started in Los Angeles, bound for the nation's capital. (Advertisement)

Center News

By Mrs. J.E. Green

Bro. Clay Muncy of Lockney is home from the hospital.

Miss Mary Pearl Cowand visited Miss Vera Meredith last Tuesday and Mrs. Clay Muncy on Saturday.

Sue and Milton Mensch and son David of Lubbock visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas. In the afternoon they visited Miss Meredith. Mrs. Shelby Cook of

Amarillo spent Saturday night with Mrs. Fred Battey, and they attended the wedding of Karen Alldredge and Tommy Klein at the First Baptist Church. Congratulations to this fine young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conway arrived last Tuesday from California where they spent the holidays visiting their daughter. They came by Floydada for a short visit with her parents, the Claud

Carpenters, before resuming their trip to their home in Tyler.

The last of the Marion Carpenters' children who were all here Christmas week left Thursday for their homes. They were also attending their parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. J.C. Odam visited Mrs. Green briefly Sunday p.m.

Mrs. Elmer Warren spent Friday night with her son John and family near Lubbock.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brewer and Monty of Lubbock had dinner with his parents, the Henry Brewers. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDougle of Crosbyton and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson of Mt. Blanco and two small granddaughters visited in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren are in Fort Worth attending a Conference.

Mrs. Ethel Warren visited Mrs. Ava Jackson awhile Monday.

Mrs. C.M. Meredith and Mrs. Leonard Smith visited Miss Vera Meredith Monday.

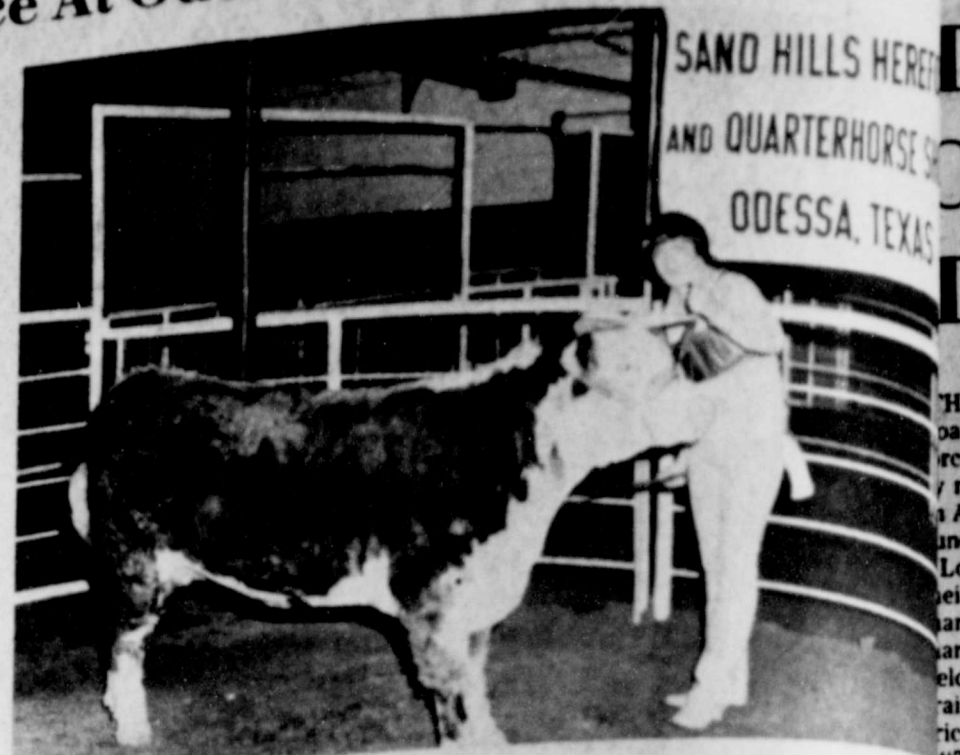
Mrs. Meredith spent some of the holidays in Dallas visiting her daughter and family.

Joe Peck is in Caprock Hospital recovering from surgery performed last Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Foster is a patient in Caprock Hospital. J.B. Grundy is seriously ill in Methodist Hospital. All these good people need our prayers.

Mrs. Cecil Pope called at Mrs. Green's this morning.

4-Hers Place At Odessa Hereford Show



SAND HILLS HEREFORD AND QUARTERHORSE SHOW ODESSA, TEXAS



Byron Brock and Susan Hendrix

DUSTY RHODES COMING TO FLOYDADA

DUSTY RHODES, candidate for U.S. Congress, will be in Floydada, Wednesday, January 18, to meet with residents of this area.

He will be speaking to several groups that day, and has a meeting scheduled especially with farmers at 3:00 o'clock p.m. at the Massie Activity Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Rhodes, from Abilene, is a Democrat seeking to replace Congressman Omar Burleson, who is retiring at the end of this term.

COTTON FROM PAGE 9

Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas. At the end of last season, only 2.9 million bales of cotton were carried over in reserve, compared to 3.7 million the year before and 5.7 million two years earlier, helping boost prices and encourage planting.

Foreign demand for the fiber helped the market last year, a recent department analysis said. The incoming heavy supply has dropped prices 2 to 6 cents below competing synthetic fibers, it added, so farmers' returns could pick up in coming months.

The increase in production also may be counteracted by marketplace demand later if low water supplies and other weather-related problems in key growing areas cut into 1978-crop yields, that bulletin noted.

FLOYDADA SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MONDAY
Beef Pizza with Cheese
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Cole Slaw with dressing
Sugar Cookie with Peach Half
1/2 pint milk

Cheese Sauce Potatoes
Cafeteria Cut Green Beans
Strawberry Jello with Strawberries
Hot Cheese Rolls
1/2 pint milk

TUESDAY
Battered Fried Fish with Tartar Sauce or Ketchup
FHS Salmon Croquettes
Seasoned Black Eyed Peas with Snaps
Carrot Coins
Pickle Sticks
Peanut Butter Cake with Peanut Butter Granule Icing
Hot Corn Bread Squares
1/2 pint milk

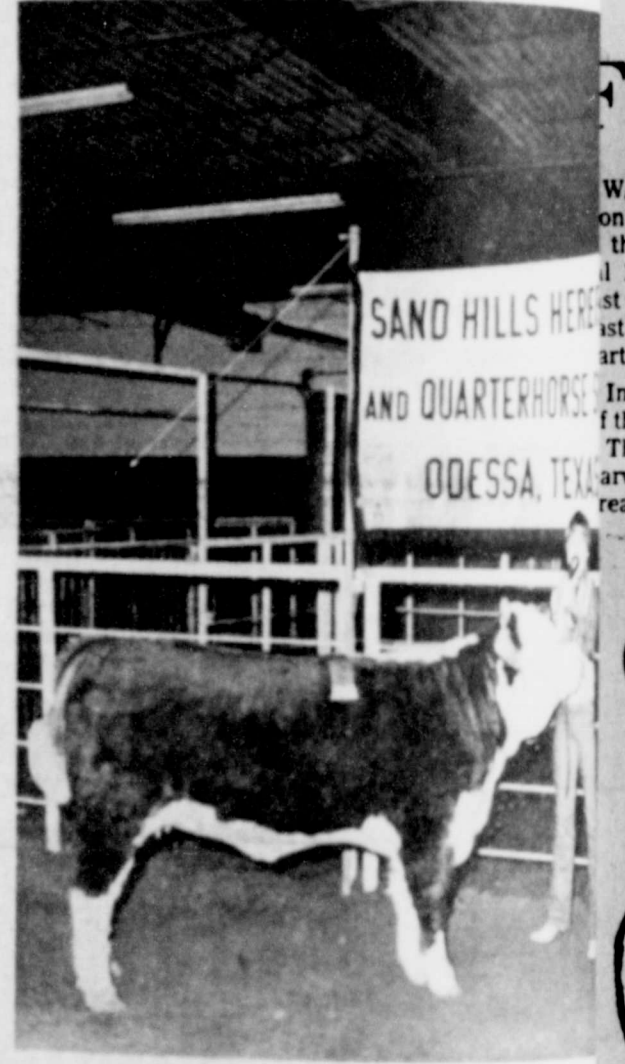
FRIDAY
Hot Dogs with Chili & Mustard
French Fries
Tomato, Lettuce, Salad
Apple Cranberry
1/2 pint milk

WEDNESDAY
Baked Meat Loaf
Buttered English Peas
Tossed Vegetable Salad with French Dressing
Cinnamon Sweet Rolls
Crispy Corn Bread
1/2 pint milk

THURSDAY
Bar-B-Que Chicken

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
50th ANNIVERSARY
Fifty Years of Superior Service 1928-1978
SAM A SPENCE
112 W. MISSOURI
PHONE 93-2881

For information or assistance in applying for veterans' benefits write, call or visit a nearby Veterans Administration office, VA hospital or a veterans' service organization.



Kyle Brock

WALL TO WALL SAVINGS... TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
AT THE **"THE LOFT"** WESTERN WEAR

One TABLE Of Misc. Clothing Values To \$5.00 \$20.00

140 Pairs Of Tony Lama & Sanders Ladies & Mens **BOOTS 1/2 PRICE**

One Group Of Mens Long Sleeved Western **SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE** Wrangler, Stockman, Prior & Miller

All Ladies **SUITS 1/3 OFF**

Ladies Poly Filled & Down Filled **COATS**

Assorted Group Of Ladies **MOCCASINS** Values To \$13.50 **1/3 OFF**

Matador Highway **"The Loft"** Western Wear Store

WATER DAMAGE Sale

All Water Damaged Merchandise On Sale For **1/2 PRICE -PLUS-** OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE **SALE CONTINUES**

With Special Reductions On

- 2- RCA 1977 COLOR CONSOLE Televisions
- 1- Gold Set Whirlpool & Dryer
- 1- Gold Side By Side Whirlpool Refrigerator/ Freezer
- 1- Whirlpool Trash Compactor
- All Whiting & Davis Jewelry 20% OFF
- All Other JEWELRY 40% a OFF

Plus Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention!!!

MIZE PHARMACY & TV
No. Main St. Lockney, TX

Trade Boards Edgy Over Grain-Buying Threat By Farmers

By United Press International
 CHICAGO and Kansas Trade Boards are edgy about farmers' plans to buy grain prices up to 100 percent parity by making large commodities purchases, an American Agriculture spokesman said Sunday.

Lawrence Kerr said farmers can purchase their crops through the boards for less than the cost of production. He said many farmers decided to plow their fields under and instead purchase the grain from the markets at the going price.

"Thing is, they don't have enough grain to cover the increased demand and you can't get the price going to rise when we all demand delivery," he said. "The boards say they have a lot of new customers suddenly and are getting worried."

According to Kerr, the resulting demand and lack of supply will force grain prices up until they hit 100 percent parity, or the amount it costs farmers to grow the crops.

High Costs Cited
 "And then it will be worthwhile to grow again, instead of harvesting this paper crop," said the wheat and milo farmer. "You can't even break even now when it costs you more than \$5 to grow a bushel and they will only pay you \$2.45 or so."

The move to achieve 100 percent parity via the commodities market reflects a growing sophistication in the grain roots movement. However, Kerr said the farmers have not shifted their demand and more farmers are joining each day.

An estimated 500 strike offices have been set up around the country, compared to 200 when the strike was called Dec. 14. He said produce growers in California and Florida have been slow to join, but are starting to come around.

Spreading South In Texas
 In Texas, organizers said meetings are planned for today in the lower Rio Grande Valley to spread the movement into south Texas where farmers in the lush vegetable-citrus growing valley have ignored the movement.

George Kowlik, a Dilley, Tex., farmer said recruiting efforts would also be stepped up in the costal bend area where cotton and milo crops prevail.

On the political front, farmers from 41 states will journey to Washington, D.C., Jan. 18 to meet with their respective Senators and Representatives to explain the need for 100 percent parity.

A meeting was also scheduled for Jan. 16 in Kansas City between representatives for American Agriculture and the Senate Agriculture Committee. And Colorado and Kansas farmers have pledged to begin plowing under 10 percent of their crops each week after Jan. 17 until parity reaches 100 percent.

Old System Resurrected
 Also in Kansas, Jamie Cutburth has resurrected an old system of milling to prove his point. He will sell the new ground flour at cost to anyone and compare his cost to the price of flour in the stores to prove how little farmers make.

"We do not want federal money. We want the government out," said Cutburth.

Vast Cotton Crop May Foreshadow Low Price

WASHINGTON (AP) — With production up 71 percent in Texas and Oklahoma, the 1977 cotton crop is expected to total 14.5 million bales, 37 percent above last season and 1 percent more than forecast in December, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Included in the figure was 96,300 bales of the American Pima variety.

The 13.3 million acres expected to be harvested amount to a 21 percent increase over 1976, the Crop Reporting

Board said.

Expected average yields, with harvests nearly complete in all areas, were put at 525 pounds an acre, an increase of almost 13 percent.

The Texas-Oklahoma crop was pegged at 5.9 million bales.

In the Mississippi Delta states, the 3.9-million-bale crop is 34 percent greater than in 1976, while production from California, Arizona and New Mexico is up 20 percent at 4.1 million bales.

SEE COTTON PAGE 4

get constant comfort...

install electric heat



With electric heat you stay comfortable throughout the heating season. Thermostatic controls automatically hold housing temperature to the level you select. This means that your home is warm enough on coldest winter days... never too warm on mildest fall and spring days.

- With electric heat your comfort comes easily... no fuel to order... no fires to start... no ashes to remove.
- There are many types of electric heat for you to choose from: electric furnace, baseboard, ceiling cable and the amazing heat pump that heats and cools in one efficient unit. One of these electric heating systems will fit your building or remodeling plans.



WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

STORE HOURS
 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Weekdays
 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday



"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Prices good thru January 18, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Market Style
SLICED BACON
\$1.19
 Lb.



Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef
WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND
\$1.09
 Lb.



Extra Lean **Cubed Steak** Lb. **\$1.99**
 Extra Lean **Stew Meat** Lb. **\$1.49**
 Farmer Jones **Bologna** 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
 Piggly Wiggly Longhorn **Cheese** 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Bottom
BONELESS ROUND STEAK
\$1.49
 Lb.

All Purpose
PIGGLY WIGGLY FLOUR
39¢
 5-Lb. Bag

All Vegetable
PIGGLY WIGGLY SHORTENING
99¢
 3-Lb. Can

PIGGLY WIGGLY BRAND SALE



Piggly Wiggly, Cut
Green Beans 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

4

Piggly Wiggly Cream or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

4



All Purpose
Russet Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag **79¢**



Lunch Box Treat, Golden
Ripe Bananas Lb. **19¢**

19¢

Smooth Skin
California Avocados 3 For **\$1**

3

North Western
D'Anjou Pears 6 For **\$1**

6

Stainless *only* **25¢**
Flatware
Imagine a 40 piece service for only \$2.00
HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!
Simply slide the cash register label, you receive eight little you ship our store. Ask for your Save-A-Tape. Envelope. When you've collected \$7.00 in tapes exchange them and 25¢ for the 5 piece place setting in your choice of pattern. The 5 piece place settings are available at 8¢ items without tape at \$2.50. Start saving tapes now for the pattern of your choice.
every week!

6-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON
COKE \$1.59
PLUS DEPOSIT

1 1/2 LB MRS. BAIRDS
TEXAS TOAST 2 FOR 99¢
62¢ VALUE

1/2 GAL.
MELLORINE 79¢
\$1.29 VALUE

THESE VALUES GOOD SUNDAY, JANUARY 15 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BUDDY'S

220 South 2nd Street 983-3149
HOURS MON-SAT 8 A.M.-7 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M.-7 P.M.



DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

OUR DELICATESSEN FEATURES GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN TO GO

FIRM GREEN **CABBAGE** 12¢ LB.
US NO 1 10 LB BAG **POTATOES** 89¢
PURPLE TOP **TURNIPS** 5 LBS \$1.00
RED RIPE **TOMATOES** 39¢ LB
GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** 5 LBS \$1.00

1 LB TALL KORN **BACON** \$1.29
WILSONS 1 LB **FRANKS** \$1.09
FAMILY PAK **GROUND BEEF** 69¢ LB
SAVORY BONELESS CENTER CUT **HAM** \$1.89 LB
U.S.D.A. **PORK CHOPS** \$1.59 LB

WESTERN STYLE **FRANKS** \$1.09 LB
24 OZ. CLOVERLAKE **COTTAGE CHEESE** 97¢
\$1.33 VALUE
1/2 GAL. CLOVERLAKE **BUTTERMILK** 69¢
\$1.03 VALUE
3 LB.

3 OZ. LIPTON **INSTANT TEA** \$1.67
\$2.19 VALUE

U.S.D.A. **CHUCK ROAST** 99¢
7-BONE
2 LB. BOX BANQUET **FRIED CHICKEN** \$2.29 LB
U.S.D.A. BONELESS **ROUND STEAK** \$1.69 LB
COUNTRY STYLE **SPARE RIBS** \$1.19 LB

CRISCO \$1.89 VALUE
1 LB FUNSIZE **SNICKERS CANDY** \$1.69 VALUE

50 COUNT KLEENEX **DINNER NAPKINS** 2/89¢
69¢ VALUE
200 FT. **REYNOLDS WRAP** \$2.09
\$2.91 VALUE
10 LB PURINA

300 COUNT NOTEBOOK **PAPER** \$1.29
\$1.99 VALUE
4 OZ. ELMERS **GLUE** 2/99¢
79¢ VALUE

13 OZ SWANSONS **CHICKEN BROTH** 4/\$1.00
34¢ VALUE
16 OZ ARM AND HAMMER **OVEN CLEANER** \$1.09
\$1.59 VALUE
24 OZ GLORY **RUG CLEANER** \$1.49
\$2.39 VALUE

MORRISONS MIX **PAN KITS** 8/\$1
21¢ VALUE
11 OZ. GOOD DAY **MANDARIN ORANGE** 3/\$1
43¢ VALUE

12 OZ. KEEBLER **VANILLA WAFERS** 2/99¢
69¢ VALUE
1 OZ. NESTLES **TEA BAGS** 69¢
9¢ VALUE
48 COUNT WHITE SWAN **TEA BAGS** 69¢
9¢ VALUE
HOT **COCOA MIX** 6/39¢
9¢ VALUE

27 OZ. FUTURE **FLOOR WAX** \$1.49
\$2.29 VALUE
5 OZ. ARMOUR BAR-B-Q **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 3/\$1.00
51¢ VALUE

17 OZ GLADIOLA **POUND CAKE** 59¢
79¢ VALUE
12 OZ ROYAL ANNE **CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES** \$1.19
\$1.49 VALUE
1 LB HILLS BROS **COFFEE** \$2.99
\$3.29 VALUE

18 OZ. 7-FARMS **STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 39¢
WITH COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.59
12 OZ. NESTLES **CHOCOLATE CHIPS** \$1.59
WITH COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.59
GIANT 49 OZ. **CHEER** \$1.59
WITH COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON

25 LB PURINA **DOG CHOW** \$4.99
\$7.49 VALUE

8 OZ. SWEET AND LOW **SWEETNER** 87¢
\$1.19 VALUE
5 OZ. SWANSONS **BONED TURKEY** 63¢
85¢ VALUE
10 OZ. WESTPAK FROZEN **PEAS & CARROTS** 3/\$1.00
45¢ VALUE

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY JANUARY 16, 1978



WITH COUPON WITHOUT COUPON