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# The Lockney Beacon



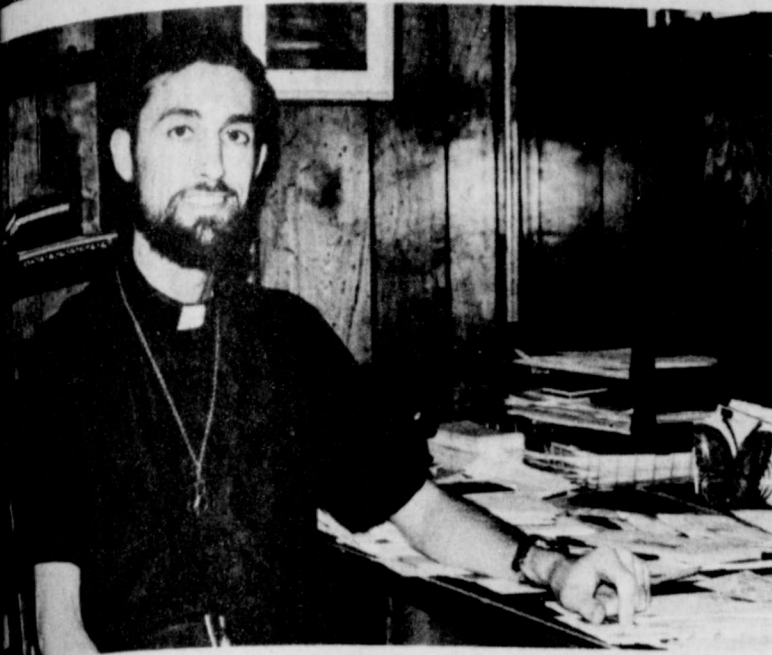
Volume 77

Lockney, Floyd County, Texas 79241

Sunday, April 16, 1978

12 Pages in One Section

Number 31



PASTOR AT CATHOLIC CHURCH...Rev. Joe Bixenman.  
(Staff Photo)

## Rev. Bixenman New Pastor At Catholic Church

Rev. Joe E. Bixenman, new pastor at San Catholic Church in Lockney, replaced the Rev. Thomas Casey, who was transferred to St. Mary's Church at Stratford. Bixenman was appointed to the Lockney parish in 1973.

ferred here from Lubbock, where he was associate pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church for nearly six years. Born in Fort Madison, Iowa, Bixenman was raised in Amarillo and attended St. Mary's and St. Lawrence schools and Price College (now Alamo Catholic High School) there. In 1962 he went to St. Francis De Salas Minor Seminary in Okla-

homa City, and then to Immaculate Conception Seminary at Conception, Missouri, where he earned bachelor of arts (in philosophy) and master of divinity degrees. Bixenman is co-director of vocations (recruitment of men and women for the priesthood and sisterhood) for the Diocese of Amarillo and director of "Search For

Joy Weekends" (weekend retreats for youth) in the diocese.

He was ordained June 9, 1972 at St. Lawrence Church, Amarillo, and appointed associate pastor at St. Elizabeth's Church in Lubbock on July 1, 1972. Friday, April 7 was his first day at the Lockney and Floydada churches.

## FmHA Makes \$9 Million Farm Loans

According to a report by Gary Brown, county FmHA supervisor approximately \$9 million has been paid or committed to Floyd and Crosby farmers so they can pay off debts and put in another crop.

Brown said the loans were up about 40 percent over last year for farmers in both counties.

"The late hail storm in Crosby County really hurt farmers over there and we have loaned about 6.1 million dollars to some 163 farmers in that county," Brown said.

A little over two million dollars of financing was loaned to some 105 farmers in Floyd County.

Brown works in the Crosbyton office each Wednesday and works the rest of

the week in Floydada. "We think this is handling a pretty

good sum of money by a very small office force," Brown added.

## Pre-School Clinic Tuesday Afternoon

Parents of children who will be five years old by September 1, 1978, are urged to bring their children to the annual pre-school clinic and kindergarten registration on Tuesday, April 18, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Lockney Elementary School Cafeteria.

Also, any child who will be six years old by September 1, 1978, and has not attended school before should come to the clinic. Children will receive necessary immunizations and be registered for school. Their eyes will be examined, and a medical doctor will give each

child a physical examination. Parents are asked to bring their children's immunization record and

birth certificate. The clinic is being sponsored by Athena Junior Study Club.

## Governor Briscoe To Be In Floydada April 24

Governor Dolph Briscoe is scheduled to arrive in Floydada at 10:30 a.m.

Monday, April 24.

Briscoe will probably spend about 25 minutes at the court house before returning to the Floydada airport to depart for a noon luncheon speaking engagement in Amarillo.

H. E. Frizzell of Lockney, Briscoe's campaign coordinator for Floyd County, arranged the governor's visit. It will be Briscoe's first visit to the county.

## Teenage Baseball Signup Thursday

All boys 13, 14, 15, and 16 years of age should meet at 4:00 Thursday afternoon, April 20 in the Lockney Junior High School cafeteria and sign up for summer teenage baseball.

Lockney entered their name to participate in the Tri-County Baseball league and must have a list of their teams in to the commissioners by May 1. League play will begin May 20. Teams have entered from Petersburg, Floydada, Abernathy, Idalou, New Deal, and Lockney.

If you want to play baseball this summer but are unable to sign up the afternoon of April 20, please call or go by and see either Roger Stapp, Roy Turley, Bill Karl Race, or Audrey McCormick.

It is understood that boys this age need or want to work in the summer and every effort is going to be made to keep practice at convenient times for all so that it will not interfere with working.

Thirteen- and fourteen-year-olds will be combined as a team and the fifteen- and sixteen-year-olds will play together, but all in the same league. So, if there is any chance of your wanting to play baseball this summer, come on out and get signed up.

## Absentee Voting Begins

Absentee voting for the May 6 Primary begins Monday in the County Clerk's office in the Courthouse.

If you are 65 or older, no matter whether or not you will be out of town on election day, you may request a ballot by mail.

To vote in this manner, you should write (all requests must be by mail) to the County Clerk, Margaret Collier, care of the Floyd County Courthouse for a ballot, giving your return address

etc. Then the clerk will mail your ballot to you, after which time you may complete the ballot and return to the Clerk's office BY MAIL. (Again, not by personal delivery, nor can anyone else deliver it for you, it must be mailed back).

Absentee voting by mail for those who have proper application begins Monday also.

Absentee voting by personal appearance at the County Clerk's office begins Monday, as well. You may vote in the Clerk's office if you plan to be out of town on May 6, until May 2, the last day to vote absentee by personal appearance.

## One Injured In Cycle-Pickup Wreck

Motorcycle-pickup truck collision resulting in Lockney sent one to Lubbock hospital with serious injuries. Walter Griffith, who recently moved to Lockney from Plainview, was injured in the 6:55 a.m. wreck at the intersection of East and Sixth streets. Griffith was being east on Locust on the

motorcycle. The pickup, traveling south on Sixth, was driven by Hubert Davis of Lockney. Davis, the only occupant of the pickup, was not injured.

Lockney police investigated an accident at another Lockney intersection Tuesday. Vehicles driven by two

Lockney High School students were involved in the mishap, at the intersection of Bryant and Southeast Second streets. No injuries were reported, but the 1973 Pontiac driven by Jeff Don Terrell, 16, and the 1972 Chevrolet pickup driven by Jose Orlando Rodriguez, 17, were damaged.

## We Have Tried To Give People The Best'—Mayor Brown

By Felicia Applewhite  
Claude Brown has his own way of relating his business and civic experiences. He reveals an enterprising personality that has had dynamic since his early youth. He has a business man's experience as a newspaper on the streets of Lockney before he was old enough to count change.

His first business venture was as a boy in a barber shop when he was nine years of age. Shine boys were pretty much in demand. They were a dime a dozen.

On Saturday nights, men wanting a haircut formed a line that was long and kept me busy until midnight, he remembers.

Claude had certain patients who sent their shoes in for him to shine. He had him come for his shoes and return them after the shine.

When I went to the grocery store where the post office was, I had to take a customer to the grocery store. When I took my customer back to my store, I saw that the grocery store so I returned to my store and had been given me a quarter to see whether I would like to keep it. Doesn't sound like a big deal, but these hard years," he tells it all through the years.

When Claude's squadron shipped out from New Orleans, they left in a convoy for Trinidad off the coast of Venezuela. There was no convoy from Trinidad to Puerto Rico; they were told the disturbing news on arrival at Puerto Rico that they had been followed by a submarine.

In Puerto Rico, he began his service in the Post Exchange and did tailor shop work.

better if something were happening. Claude later thought of that when he tore out so many partitions in his store.

One man with the "biggest feet in town" came in each Saturday morning to have his shoes shined.

Claude was born in Muncy south east of Lockney a few miles. His mother had come here in 1900 with her parents who were farmers.

"I went through high school in Lockney. When I was a sophomore, I started working for Glenn Carroll in a cleaning shop. Then I worked for Reecer's Cleaners for a while.

"Later, when I was a high school senior, I worked for Mr. Wilkes who had a cleaning shop in Plainview, and who opened one in Lockney. I managed his Lockney shop after school and on Saturdays for 6 months. My mother managed the shop during school hours," he says.

Following graduation from high school in 1939, he worked 3 1/2 years in Tulia where he met Wilma Holcomb. They were married April 12, 1942 while Claude was working in Lubbock just before he joined the Air Force military service.

While en route to Puerto Rico, on his first military assignment, he was informed of the birth of his daughter, Ann. He was not allowed to come home to see her because military restrictions specified furloughs for emergencies only. Ann lacked 6 days being a year old when he finally saw her.

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In Puerto Rico, he began his service in the Post Exchange and did tailor shop work.

Following his Puerto Rico assignment, he was en route from the United States 9 days to Hawaii where he worked for a time in the Post Exchange. The captain in charge of the PX saw that Claude could manage it and asked him to take charge.

The last assignment was Okinawa. He was 30 days in a ship going to Okinawa. While he was en route, the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

Even though he was in the Air Corps he was sent by way of boats to his separate assignments. When the war was over, during his time of service, he had spent 72 hours on the water—more hours than some seamen.

"Most of the war was over, when we

landed in Okinawa just off the coast of Japan. Clean-up operations were going on," he adds.

Once again, he managed a tailor shop and post exchange. They were housed in tents while he was there six months. There were "no permanent buildings on the whole island." There was just one more tailor shop on the island. It was run by Sea-bees.

Here in Okinawa, he had 12 men to work for him in the post exchange. He had only one man to work in the tailor shop.

"Between the two of us, we kept the sewing machine busy almost day and night. We sewed on service stripes, chevrons, theater patches and altered uniforms to fit. All of this was necessary in preparation for the men to make the trip home. We also made silk scarves out of condemned parachutes. These scarves were sent home as gifts," he says.

Through Claude's efforts, a third tent was added to the two there. He had so much responsibility in the tents that the men named him "Mayor of Tent Village."

During the time in Okinawa, a typhoon tore up all the tents except the two-man tent that housed the tailor shop.

The typhoon had such force that it was necessary to crawl on hands and knees. It was impossible to stand up in it to walk.

"During the typhoon, some of the people went in the caves for protection, but the bodies of the Japs that had been killed in the invasion were still in the caves. The offense caused by these decaying bodies was 'too much.' We had had to take our time in removing the bodies because of the mined areas. When we landed, there were still bodies all over the beach. We were some time in getting them moved," he explains.

There was a hill between the tents and air base. The typhoon sent pieces of wrecked planes over on us. Sheets of metal sailed through the air. In spite of it, there were no casualties in our squadron," he adds.

At the end of the war, men were sent home to the United States on the point system. A specified number of points were given for combat ribbons, and a specified number of points for dependability and the like. When the war ended Claude Brown had the necessary points to be returned to the United States and was assigned to a plane to make the trip home.

He thought until the last minute that he would be on the plane for departure, but he was told at the last minute that there was not room enough. The plane

took off leaving him. This plane was never heard of again. It is supposed that it went down in the water.

"When I came back to the States, we came by the New York harbor. We were in a storm for five days. It was frightening. The waves looked like mountains. Water came washing across the decks. It was so scary that no one would go on the decks," he says.

"I came home when I was out of service in December 1945 and opened a dry cleaning shop January 10, 1946. I was open for business in less than three weeks after I had my discharge.

"When I first put in my business of dry cleaning, new equipment was not available, so I bought used equipment from a tailor in Amarillo. I found that I had a lot of junk. When the corrosion was cleaned out, I found that the boiler had no bottom. I worked on that boiler half of the time the first year I was in business. If Joe Handley had not had a blacksmith shop next door, I could not have stayed in business," he laughingly states.

Cars were not available when the war was over, so it was necessary to walk back and forth from home to town.

The Lockney Beacon gave this report on the day of the formal opening of the Brown's Department Store in 1960: "The Browns set up their first dry cleaning shop in the Rose building at the corner of Main and Locust streets. But soon they bought a building of their own just a half block north which is a part of their present store building. It was after moving to their own store building that they decided to get into retailing men's wear.

"Their first order for merchandise was one for \$66 worth of men's socks. Mrs. Brown was skeptical of the order thinking that it would require a long time to sell \$66 worth of socks. But the store's stock of men's clothing gradually grew and with it the building grew. Additions were built on the side, and then on the rear to give the store more room to display merchandise."

At one time Browns had two "full grown" retail stores and one thriving cleaning business in Lockney.

The first move under one roof came early in 1960 when they bought the building from Lloyd Wofford that housed the Wofford sucker-rod company.

Occasionally, salesmen ask, "How can you afford to have a store this size with this much merchandise in a town this size?"

Claude answers, "The town has done it. We couldn't have just started out this way. People in Lockney have

always been good to us in the cleaning and in the department store."

"We have been burglarized a number of times. Once in a two-year period, we lost \$20,000 to burglars. Of course, this made it a little harder. It took us a long time to recover from that. One time, just before Christmas, we lost all our suits. This broke into our Christmas sales to say nothing of the total loss on suit investment," he says.

After a burglar had been caught stealing in another town, he confessed to stealing from the Brown's Department Store and was given 12 years in the pen. None of Brown's merchandise was recovered.

The burglar used the same method of entrance in the Lockney store that had been used in other places. He "just came in, broke out the front door and was gone in a few minutes."

"We now have put in three types of burglar alarms. One is rigged with the telephone at our house," Claude explains.

The well-staffed store as book-keeper the daughter Ann Race, whose husband, Bill Race, farms and gives a helping hand in the store. The Race children are Karl 14 and Randy 10. All the time during the growth of department store, there has been constant growth of the town of Lock-

SEE MAYOR BROWN, PAGE 3



A THREE-TENT "village" in Okinawa where the squadron named Claude Brown "Mayor of Tent Village." Tent on the left is tailor shop; center tent is post exchange subsidiary; right tent is barber shop.

CLAUDE BROWN  
BUSINESSMAN



MIR. AND MRS. TATE JONES

### Reception To Honor Mr. And Mrs. Tate Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tate Jones will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, April 16th when their children will honor them with a reception in the Wall Street parlor of the First Baptist Church. Calling hours are from 2 until 5 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Hosting the event will be sons and wives; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Travis

### Senior Citizens Note Changes In Club

Floydada Senior Citizens' club will meet Thursday, April 20th at 301 E. Georgia at 11:00 a.m. The program will consist of singing by the Payne family, Mrs. Alton Rose and her group. Also a number of candidates will explain their platforms. Come bring a covered dish for the noon meal. Seniors note the club on 301 E. Georgia is now open five days each week from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Games, arts, crafts, singing, exercises, quilting, knitting and others will be available. So come and participate with your friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones lived in the Baker Community for a time following their marriage and then in the Dougherty area where he farmed and ranched until retiring in 1975 at which time they moved into Floydada to make their home. Both are active members of the First Baptist Church.

### Floydada Rebekahs Hold Meeting

Floydada Rebekah Lodge met in regular session Tuesday night with Jewell Reeves Noble Grand, presiding. After a brief business session the meeting was turned over to Dortha Westbrook, and Amanda Hart, program committee. It was round-up time for the lodge so the theme for the program was western with decorations of windmills. Dortha Westbrook, as mistress of ceremonies, led the group down a trail of memories singing western songs, and branding each one with a name tag. To conclude the program Dartha Westbrook and Francis Rose sang "At the End of the Trail." Afterwards the group enjoyed "sun-of-a-gun stew" with corn bread sticks. A social hour was also enjoyed.

# Society

### Joy Lawson Club Hostess

Joy Lawson was hostess for members of the 1956 Jr., Study Club for their April meeting Tuesday night. She was assisted with hostess duties by Betty Edwards and Julie Cathey. Roll call was answered with a garment to recycle.

Jennisu Smith gave an interesting and informative program on recycling items found around the house. She shared a number of samples of recycled items she had made and also gave new ideas on how to recycle your wardrobe and decorating hints for each room in the house.

Linda Matsler suggested that a children's reading hour be held this summer at the Floyd County Library. The suggestion was put into a motion and voted on. Lee Ann Neely volunteered to be chairman.

Club member Judy Dunlap was nominated "First Lady of the Year" by the Alpha Mu Delta chapter, sponsors of the event.

After adjournment a delicious refreshment plate was served by the hostesses to Pat Barrow, Judy Dunlap, Lori Farris, Darlynn Hambricht, Phyllis Harris, Elaine McNeill, LeeAnn Neeley, Rosemary Paty, Carla Schneider, Jennisu Smith, Kay Dean Smith, JoAnn Stelter, Jan Thompson, Connie Wiseman, Glena Ross, Becky Henry, Jan Thayer, Linda Matsler, Sara Sanders and Valdonna Barbee.

### Dorcus Class Meets In Meredith Home

Members of the Dorcas Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church in Floydada met in the C.M. Meredith home Tuesday p.m. with opening prayer led by Mrs. Cleo Goins.

For the program Mrs. Mamie Bradshaw read a humorous story "Neighbors", followed with Mrs. May Garrett reading Ezekiel 37th Chapter "Vision of the Valley of Dry Bones-Revived". Mrs. Mary Wilson also gave a humorous story, "I'm Looking For a Fellow."

A Bible quiz was then directed by Mrs. Goins after which Mrs. Myrtice Rainer read a story of "The Great Tabulation - How Near?" by John D. Jeff.

A refreshment plate was served by Mrs. Meredith to Mmes. A.C. Rainer, H.O. Cline, Robert Garrett, Ola Warren, R.E. Young, C.W. Denison, Elmer Warren, J. R. Whitehead, Cleo Goins, Mary Wilson, Mamie Bradshaw and guests, Vera Meredith and Peggy Young.

### FLOYD DATA

Joslyn King of Broomfield, Colo., is houseguest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker, and is spending some time with her mother, Mary Baker at Floydada Care Center. Mrs. King and two sisters, Darlene Cockburn of Midland and Fay Dawdy of Idalou along with the Bakers attended the birthday celebrations at the Care Center Thursday. The honorees included Mrs. Mary Baker who observed her birthday April 4th. The Sam Bakers' son, Chuck of Lafayette, Colo., was in Floydada for his grandmother's birthday and spent some four days with his parents. Mrs. Sam Baker spent from last Tuesday until Friday with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Stephens in Frederick, Okla.

Lynn Marler returned home last Friday from Lubbock Methodist Hospital where she underwent surgery 11 days before. Mrs. Marler is up and about and doing well. With her during surgery and recovery were the Marler children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marler of Port Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Frysinger of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Marler of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marler of Floydada. Also here with the family was Mrs. Marler's sister, Mrs. Doris Marler of Dallas.

**FLOYD DATA**  
Visiting last week with Mrs. W.J. Wilks was her son, Dennis, his wife and their son, Jeff, of Tulsa. The family was here for the track meet which the other Wilks son, John David, participated. Mrs. Wilks was pleasantly surprised Wednesday afternoon of last week with a visit from a brother in law and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wilks of Farmington, New Mexico, and a sister in law, Mrs. Troy Fouts of Melrose, New Mex. Mrs. Wilks has just recently returned from Carlsbad where she spent some three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. C.M. Norris Jr., who has been seriously ill.

### El Progreso Club Meets In Lockney

The El Progreso Study Club met in the home of Faye Ferguson, Wednesday April 12. As guests and members arrived they were served a delightful refreshment plate by the hostess.

In a short business meeting presided over by Ann Dell Quebe in the absence of Juanita Jenkins, the roll call was answered with interesting facts about various states. A special welcome was given to two new members, Cornelia Johnson and Marie Brock. Mrs. Melvin (Ann) Brock was elected to membership.

Faye Ferguson introduced Mrs. Ruth Draper of the education department of Wayland Baptist College, who gave a most interesting

account of a trip she took to Russia during the Christmas holidays. She stated she had been many places through out the world, but this was the first time she had been ready to return home after only two weeks. She said the Russians boasted that everybody in the country were employed, everybody had a home and had plenty of food. She found this to be true, but everything was on an extremely low standard, compared to our living conditions. Trash was to be seen everywhere, standing in line seemed to be a way of life, apartments were very small in unattractive buildings, food was cheap but in short supply because it was

subsidized by the government, consumer goods were almost non-existent and very costly when they could be found, cars were seldom used because of a shortage of anti-freeze, advertising was used only to promote communism.

Mrs. Draper attended a puppet show which portrayed fairly closely the biblical story of creation and the people were surprised when they learned she was familiar with the story. The Russians celebrate Christ-



CREPE CRUSINE BUFFET WELL ATTENDED...The event held to county women with home demonstration and extension service work promote membership, was held last Tuesday at Lighthouse Electric. The was sponsored by Floyd County Home Demonstration Clubs with the Agriculture Extension Service. Top photo shows ticket salespersons, Mrs. Smith, president of Homebuilders and Mrs. Elmer Norrell, chairman county expansion committee. Middle photo is crepes being prepared by P. Taylor, and bottom photo shows club members serving the array of

mas, but at New Years they exchange gifts. They bought

and decorated scraggly trees to carry home.

She found the average people to be friendly and helpful even to the point of going out of their way to help her find her hotel.

The next meeting will be in the home of Jeanette Marr, April 26, 1978. The club collect was repeated by the following members; Dorothy Smith, Dimon Schacht, Anna Dell Quebe, Arla Copeland, Pauline Sams, Alice Mitchell, Kathryn Ball, LaVerna Sams, Polly Gilbert, Josie Taylor, Cornelia Johnson, Bobbye Kellison, Hazel Johnson, Marie Brock, Jeanette Marr, Faye Holmes, Fay Ferguson and guests Mrs. Draper and Mrs. Haley Record.

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### Story Book Suggested As Mothers Day Gift

Gift certificate for a copy of the Floyd County history book would be an ideal gift for Mother's Day. The project committee suggests the book to all members. Each gift certificate costs \$24.50 plus tax, and may be sent to the...

Floyd County Historical Museum, Box 304, Floydada 79235.

The project committee believes that it cannot be stressed enough that only the number of books which is ordered before publication will be available.

### Memphis, Texas Has New Library

Memphis—A \$60,000 building at 8th and Robertson was laid by members of the Memphis Masonic Lodge.

The librarian, Mrs. Jack Boone, said the ceremony didn't denote the official opening of the new library.

**GIFT CERTIFICATE**

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opening of the new library. "Not all the shelves have arrived, and we still need a table and chairs for the children's department," she said.

However, about 15,000 volumes collected since the old Carnegie Library opened there in 1912 have been moved into the new building, said Mrs. Boone.

Plans for construction of a new library took root last spring when the Memphis City Council appointed Councilman Michael Branigan as chairman of the project.

Branigan said the city provided \$42,000 for the construction fund and the remainder was donated by civic clubs and private citizens.

All local study clubs participated in the fund-raising activities, said Mrs. Boone. Money-raising projects included parties and the presentation of plays.

The club women not only pledged more than \$10,000 for the furnishings but also raised another \$7,600 so the original floor plan could be enlarged 12 feet.

The library now measures 30 by 72 feet. Charlie Stout gave a stereo to the library. Another Memphis family donated a new vacuum cleaner.

Ten volunteer workers have spent their time inside the newly-completed building in recent weeks cataloging the books. They have been aided by Ann Lange and Patricia Gardenhire, both holders of degrees in library science.

The old building, which had been used continuously for 66 years, was one of six remaining Carnegie libraries in Texas. However, members of the library board decided cost of renovating the old library would not be justified.

The new building was completed in December. Mrs. Boone said the Memphis library for a number of years had a book exchange agreement with the Amarillo Public Library, but the arrangement has not been in effect for some time. "I will probably begin attending the workshop meetings soon and the exchange arrange-

ment will be resumed," she said. Plans also call for increasing the number of magazines to which the library subscribes, she said.

### Senior Citizens Interns Named

WASHINGTON—Charles R. Johnson of Beaumont, who has traveled thousands of miles on behalf of senior citizens this past year, and Naomi C. Moore of Lubbock, who contends in her book that "No one is old who is interesting," will serve as United States Senator John Tower's senior citizen interns May 8-19.

Their selection was announced here today by the senior Texas senator. Both will work the two-week period in Tower's Washington office as part of the Senior Citizens Intern Program, which is authorized and funded by Congress.

Chosen by a panel from a large field of Texas candidates, Johnson and Moore are both active leaders in senior citizen activities. Johnson, 73, is a retired refinery superintendent, while Moore, 75, is a former teacher, both on the elementary and university levels.

"I am looking forward to this year's second annual program, providing opportunities for not only Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Moore, but also for all of our Texas senior citizen population," Tower said. "For two weeks, we will focus on the areas of legislative interest and concern to retired Texans and those over 65 years of age."

Ninety-two Senators and Congressmen each are bringing two senior interns to Washington for the program. Tower was the first member of the Texas delegation to participate in the first such program in 1977.

Johnson is retired from Mobil Oil after serving years in numerous capacities, including night superintendent of the Beaumont refinery. He is now actively involved in community and senior citizen affairs, serving in the United Appeals Drive and on the Volunteer Services Council. He served for two years as President of Beaumont Chapter #406 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and is currently serving as AARP Assistant State Director of Southeast Central Texas. As Assistant State Director, Johnson is directly responsible for 16 senior citizen chapters in ten counties, with over 2,500 members.

Moore served as a teacher in the Lubbock Independent School District before joining the Speech Department at Texas Tech University. After "retiring" from teaching, Moore began working in the Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) office, where she is presently employed as secretary. Now in its fifth printing, her booklet entitled "How Do You Know You're Old?" speaks extensively on the subject of how to age gracefully and happily. Moore currently serves as President of her local Study Club and has been active in the International Platform Association, the Parents Teachers Association, Boy Scouts of America, Camp Fire Girls, Writer's Grop, Symphony Guide, Theatre Guild, and Friends of the Library.

During their two weeks in Washington, the two interns will observe the legislative process, attend committee hearings and sessions of Congress, participate in a series of special meetings with representatives of government departments and agencies involved with senior citizens, and participate in the operation of Tower's office.

The intern program is held each year as part of Older Americans Month and leads to a special focus on what Congress and the federal government can do for our senior citizens, Tower said.

### Month Of May Is Older Americans Month

May is Older Americans Month, as designated by the President of the United States and the Governor of Texas. The Office on Aging, South Plains Association of Governments will show their appreciation of these fine people with a Special Recognition Day.

The senior citizens fun day will feature an old-fashioned dinner on the ground, outstanding senior citizens awards and a senior olympics. These activities will take place on May 17 at the Fair Park Coliseum in Lubbock. All Senior Citizens in the South Plains area are invited to participate. Selection forms have been provided for Senior Citizens Centers and related organizations. Other organizations wishing to recommend a senior citizen member for an outstanding citizens award may obtain a selection form from the South Plains Office on Aging at 1611 Avenue M, Lubbock. For further information, contact your

### ART, CRAFT, HOBBY SHOW SET DURING BOB WILLS DAY CELEBRATION

There will be a art, craft and hobby show in connection with the annual Bob Wills Day Celebration, April 29th, 1978, the last Saturday in April, in Turkey, Texas, Bob Wills Center Building, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., requested that all exhibitors stay until 6:00 p.m.

Spaces are 8' by 10'—\$10.00 each, or half sizes 4' by 5'—\$5.00 each. There will be a few spaces on the outside of the building for rent also. Spaces will be assigned on first come or by served with reservations.

Reservations can be made at the main door, and the committee will show you your space.

Bring all tables, chairs, essels, pegboards, etc. We will not be responsible for losses. Each person will be responsible for his or her booths and personal possessions. We are not to be held responsible for bodily injuries or harm.

Anyone wishing to set up their booth may do so on Friday afternoon from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. or Saturday morning beginning at 7:30 a.m. There will be a guard on duty Friday night.

We reserve the right to restrict any work not in compliance with our rules. There will be no Bob Wills souvenirs sold by anyone except the Bob Wills Foundation itself.

Reservations can be made with Marjorie Bell by phone, 806-423-1086, or by mail P.O. Box 338, Turkey, Texas

79261. There will be parking spaces at the east end of the building for unloading and loading. Then you can move your car to a parking space nearby. We will have help for you in unloading and carrying to your space.

We ask that all alcoholic beverage be kept out of the building. Marjorie Bell.

**PROGRAM FOR BOB WILLS DAY**  
Art, Craft and Hobby Show, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.—Parade, 10:00 a.m.—Barbeque, 11:30 a.m.—Old Fiddlers Contest, 1:30 p.m.—Program will begin at 3:30 p.m.—Dance on Friday night, 9:00 p.m.—Dance on Saturday night, 9:00 p.m.

**MAY IS OLD SETTLERS MONTH**  
CREPE MYRTLE ORDER BLANK

Enclosed is my check for \_\_\_\_\_ (\$2.80 each) crepe myrtle shrubs.

Please deliver (in town only) \_\_\_\_\_ I will pick up at 122 J. B. Avenue

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Available in Firebird Red after April 19. Call Joy Denton 983-3163, or Rebecca Henry, 983-2985, for more information. Make check payable to Women's Division, Floydada Chamber of Commerce.

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INSTALLATION-REPAIRS-SERVICE

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SERVING THIS AREA SINCE 1946

50 lb. Bag Rebel DOG FOOD \$6.00 Plus Tax

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LOUIS BRANDEN DON GREEN  
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**KIRTLEY'S MARKET**

315 N 2ND 983 3105

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 17 THRU APRIL 22

WE GIVE DOUBLE STAR GREEN STAMPS ON WED.

YOUR BRAND FOR SAVINGS... in good taste!

VEGETABLE OIL 24 OZ.	89¢	SUGAR 5 LB	99¢	FLOUR 5 LB	69¢
SHORTENING 3 LB	\$1.39	CANDY SPICED DROPS	2/\$1.00	PANCAKE MIX 32 OZ	69¢
CRACKERS 1 LB	49¢	HAMBURGER SLICED	89¢		
PEPPER 4 OZ	79¢	PICKLES 32 OZ.	63¢		
TOMATO SAUCE 5/\$1.00		CUCUMBER CHIPS 16 OZ.	\$1.49		
BUT BEETS 16 OZ	3/\$1.00	TOILET TISSUE 8 ROLL	49¢		
BLACK EYE PEAS 15 OZ	3/89¢	PAPER TOWELS	99¢		
TOMATOES 16 OZ	3/\$1.00	TRASH CAN LINERS 30 GAL 10 CT	69¢		
TOMATO JUICE 48 OZ	59¢	FOIL 18X25	79¢		
PEACHES 16 OZ	3/\$1.00	BLEACH 1 GAL	\$1.09		
MUSHROOMS 14 OZ	59¢	DETERGENT 49 OZ	69¢		
CANNED MILK 3/\$1.00		LIQUID DISH SOAP 22 OZ	69¢		
APPLE SAUCE 2/79¢		MARGARINE 1 LB QTS	3/\$1.00		
CATSUP 32 OZ	89¢	SOFT 2-8 OZ TUBS	7/\$1.00		
SAUSAGE AND CHEESE OWNERS 4/\$1.00		BISCUITS	2/89¢		
DOG FOOD 5 LB	99¢	FROZEN BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 OZ	2/69¢		
		FROZEN 10 PEAS OZ.	99¢		
		1/2 MOON COLBY CHEESE FULLY COOKED	\$2.15		
		HAMS LB	4/\$1.00		
		AVOCADOS	89¢		
		ALL PURPOSE POTATOES LB			

6-32 OZ BTL. COKE \$1.59 PLUS DEPOSIT

**55TH BIRTHDAY SALE**

118 E. California Floydada, Texas

SHOP BEALL'S FIRST

100% Polyester Ladies Blouses reg. 14.00-15.00 NOW 10<sup>88</sup>

Sandals Are Here... reg. 16.00-18.00

For The Lady Who Wants To Look Her Best... 11<sup>88</sup>

In Casual or Dress Clothing These Sandals Will Accent Well

A Good Selection In Sizes To Choose From.

"Holly Hobbie" Kitchen Terries 88 1<sup>88</sup>

Choose from terry cup towel and wash cloth also placemats and pot holder reg. 1.10 to 2.29

Today's girl Today's Girl Panty Hose reg. 99¢ 77¢

Today's fit for today's girl. Choose from beige, taupe, black, navy, & blonde in sizes A & B

**Bealls**



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In Casual or Dress Clothing These Sandals Will Accent Well

A Good Selection In Sizes To Choose From.

100% Polyester Ladies Blouses reg. 14.00-15.00 NOW 10<sup>88</sup>

A large selection of blouses in styles for today's on the go lady. Assorted colors & prints. Sizes 8-20

"Holly Hobbie" Kitchen Terries 88 1<sup>88</sup>

Choose from terry cup towel and wash cloth also placemats and pot holder reg. 1.10 to 2.29

Today's girl Today's Girl Panty Hose reg. 99¢ 77¢

Today's fit for today's girl. Choose from beige, taupe, black, navy, & blonde in sizes A & B

**Bealls**

# Texas Food and Fiber

by Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner  
Texas Department of Agriculture



**LIVESTOCK RECEIPTS** for our producers. nationwide are predicted to increase \$5 billion for the first half of 1978, but unfortunately this will not mean a big jump in profits.

Even though prices have shown definite improvement, notably for cattle and lambs, inflation continues to push production costs higher and

higher. In fact, preliminary indications show costs to farmers and ranchers may be up 4 to 5 percent in the first 6 months of this year.

Higher interest charges, increased feeding and rising costs on everything from machinery to veterinary services mean that adequate profits for our farmers and ranchers may remain out of reach for awhile.

**DOMESTIC BEEF PRODUCTION** is expected to be down this year as a result of a nationwide thinning of cattle herds.

This will come as good news to Texas producers, who have suffered low prices for several years because of overproduction. However, it also means that under our present import policies, over 20 million additional pounds of foreign meat will be allowed to enter the U.S. this year before quota restraints are triggered.

The "yo-yo" effect of current U.S. meat import policies is playing havoc with our cattle industry, just as it is pulling out of one of the most vicious cattle cycles in years.

Bills have been introduced in both the U.S. House and U.S. Senate that would correct the situation, and I urge full support of legislation to remedy this inequality. Our cattle industry thrives on competition, but we must

ensure that this competition is fair.

**THE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD** which will oversee the new Produce Recovery Fund held its initial meeting in Austin recently.

After meeting with the three-member board, I feel certain there could not have been better qualified people selected for the job. These members, who represent produce growers, packers and the general public, are extremely knowledgeable about the produce business. Any decisions they make concerning the Fund will be based on years of experience.

The Fund itself is a tremendous boon to produce growers. It allows partial reimbursement of default losses a grower may suffer when dealing with a licensed produce buyer. The Fund is supported by license fees, and marks a solid effort by the produce industry at self-regulation.

**COUNTY TREASURERS TO MEET**—The 6th annual County Treasurers Seminar will be Apr. 18-20 at the Ramada Inn in College Station, says a county officials program specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Discussions will key in on "improving fiscal skills." Among topics to be presented are "Privacy and Public Records," "Unemployment Compensation," "Bonds in Local Gov-

## Texas Keeps Solid Position Among Top Exporting States

AUSTIN--Texas' place among the top five exporting states for agricultural commodities remained secure in 1977, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown announced today.

In statistics released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, this state's share of the U.S. total of \$23.7 billion for exports was \$1.71 billion. Illinois was the major exporter with a total of \$2.44 billion, followed by Iowa with \$2.0 billion; California with \$1.77 billion; Texas, and Indiana with \$1.31 billion.

The volume of U.S. farm exports decreased from 111 million metric tons to 107 million metric tons in 1977, mainly due to lower wheat and feedgrain shipments.

The value of the nation's exports increased by three percent; however, the higher coffee, tea, and cocoa prices offset an appreciable rise in the surplus in world trade balances.

"The U.S. agriculture industry was able to build up a surplus in trade of \$10.2 billion even though record prices were paid for coffee," Brown said.

"The value of exports to the Texas economy go far beyond the actual cash returns for farmers and

ernment finance," County Law, "Uniform County Finance," and "Selecting the Best Person for the Job."

Cotton brought in the major share of Texas exports. The fiber was valued at \$474.7 million, almost double the export income for 1976, Brown reported.

Feedgrains were the second most important export for the state. The value was \$470.2 million, which was \$71.2 million less than income from grains in 1976. Shipments of wheat and flour products were almost cut in half with the large world stocks available.

Brown added that prospects are somewhat better for 1978. "World stocks have been diminished in the past year, and demand should increase for grains. Intensive selling efforts by the commodity groups and government agencies should result in more shipments also."

## Lighthouse Annual Meeting April 22

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative will hold its 39th Annual Membership Meeting, Saturday, April 22, 1978, at Floydada High School Auditorium.

Registration of members will start at 11:00 a.m. followed by a Bar-B-Q lunch for the members at 11:30. The meeting will officially be called to order at 1:00 p.m. by president of the board, Cecil Baxter.

A report on operations for 1977, the election of a director for District 3, and proposed charter amendments will highlight the business meeting.

Music will be provided during lunch and during the program by Art Ratzlaff and the "Dukes Mixture."

Prizes will be drawn throughout the meeting with the grand prize to be drawn at the close of the meeting. Only registered members of Lighthouse are eligible for the prize drawing and they must be present to win.

A movie for the kids will again be shown in the cafeteria during the business session.

The annual meeting of Lighthouse Electric Cooperative is planned each year by the planning committee. This committee is made up of one couple from each of the seven districts served by Lighthouse.

This year they are Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Trull, District 1; Mr. & Mrs. Randy Bertrand, District 2; Mr. & Mrs. John Dunlap, District 3; Mr. & Mrs. J. Taylor, District 4; Mr. & Mrs. Galon Cox, District 5; Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Adams, District 6; and Mr. & Mrs. Turner Hunter, District 7.

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative provides electric service to members in Floyd, Crosby, Hale, Dickens, Swisher, Motley and Briscoe Counties. The cooperative serves 5,354 meters and maintains 2,417 miles of line.

### ANAEROBICUL FOR SEPTIC TANKS-LAGOONS

A product non-caustic and non-poisonous

STARTS Septic Tank and Grease Trap Action  
STOPS Grease Trap and Septic Tank Odors  
CLEANS Clogged Drain Field Lines  
CLEANS Clogged Garbage Grinders

**THE MOST VALUABLE PART OF YOUR BACTERIA IS GONE WHEN YOU HAVE IT PUMPED!**

This is important! When someone calls at your home with a truck and tells you that your tank is almost full, that is correct. It has to be full to be filtering properly, and the most harmful thing you could do would be to have it pumped, for pumping destroys the most valuable part of your bacteria. Pumping doesn't clean your lines or eliminate odors and you pay an enormous price for the harm done.

**SOLD AT \$4.95 UNDER MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

Carthel Inc.  
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<b>LAUNDRY DETERGENT</b>	<b>69¢</b>	<b>LAUNDRY DETERGENT</b>	<b>69¢</b>
<b>Super Suds</b>	GIANT SIZE BOX	<b>Ivory Liquid</b>	22 OZ. BTL.
<b>Swift Jewel</b>	42 OZ. CAN	<b>Sauce</b>	3 NO. 1 CANS
<b>PRE-CREAMED SHORTENING</b>	<b>\$1.09</b>	<b>LIPTON ICED Tea Mix</b>	24 OZ. JAR
<b>HEINZ Keg-O-Ketchup</b>	32 OZ. BTL.	<b>KRAFT Strawberry Jam</b>	2 LB. JAR
<b>NEW! BETTY CROCKER Cake Mixes</b>	18 OZ. BOX	<b>HONEY BOY CHUM Salmon</b>	TALL CAN

### COKE \$1.59

32 OZ. 6 BTL. CTN. PLUS DEPOSIT

**Beef Up Your Meals!**

**Round Steak \$1.69**

CHUCK ROAST \$1.39

GROUND BEEF \$0.98

**Avocados \$4.00 FOR 1**

CALIFORNIA LARGE

**Produce Specials**

TEXAS RUBY RED Grapefruit 5 LB. BAG 69¢

TEXAS GREEN Cabbage 10¢

Carrots 2 1 LB. PKGS. 39¢

**Danish Hams \$5.95**

3 LB. CAN 1-LB. CAN

**Specials for Coffee Lovers**

NON-DAIRY CREAMER Coffee-Mate 16 OZ. JAR \$1.29

ALL GRINDS HILLS BROS. Coffee 1 LB. CAN \$2.89

**Health And Beauty Aids**

DISPOSABLE BUTANE Bic Lighter EACH 49¢

25' OFF LABEL LOTION SHAMPOO Head & Shoulders 11 OZ. BTL. \$1.89

TOOTH PASTE Gloom 5 OZ. TUBE 89¢

MOUTHWASH Listermint 12 OZ. BTL. \$1.29

SCHICK PLATINUM PLUS DOUBLE EDGE Blades 5 CT. PKG. 59¢

**THE EVERYTHING JAR**

FINAL WEEK! ALL JARS ON SALE AT SPECIAL COUPON PRICES! NO COUPON NECESSARY!

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**Venture FOODS**

**Drivers License Office Closed April 21-22**

The Texas Department of Public Safety wishes to announce that the Drivers License Service will be closed April 21 & 22, 1978 due to the San Jacinto State Holiday.

Captain J. E. Gray, Commander of Drivers License said, "The Drivers License Service will be open 5 days prior to the holiday, will continue to be open during the regular schedule 5 days after the holiday."

**OBITUARIES**

**Barbara Beck**

Services were held April 6th in Houston in the Canterbury United Methodist Church for Mrs. Dean (Bobbie) Beck, 50, who died April 4th at 4:30 a.m. following a lengthy illness. Rev. Jack Albright, pastor of the church, officiated for the rites. Burial was in Forest Park Cemetery under the direction of Forest Park Funeral Home.

Mrs. Beck was the daughter of the late Curly Stevens of Floydada and was the sister of Bill Stephens of Floydada, who along with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sparks attended the services. The deceased was the sister in law of Mrs. Bill Darden and Mrs. Bud Sparks and the aunt of Mrs. Acie Johnson and Mrs. Laron Fulton all of Floydada.

The former Bobbie Stephens graduated from Floydada High School in 1945 and was married in Dallas on November 21, 1954 to Dean Beck. They lived in Dallas until moving to Houston in September, 1968.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, Cindy Planck of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Bonnie of the home; two sons, Mike of Weatherford and Randy of

the home; a sister, Mrs. Bonnarea Brown of Dallas, a brother, Bill Stephens of Floydada and three grandchildren.

**A. A. Owens**

Services for Andrew "Andy" J. Owens, 81, of Heaton, Okla., were held April 9 in the Vernie Keel Funeral Home Chapel.

Owens died the previous Friday in an Ardmore nursing home.

A retired farmer, he was born in Cherokee Nation, and was a former longtime Floydada resident.

Survivors include his wife, Virgie Bell; five daughters, Emma Scalise of Richmond, Calif., Maggie Baker of Gainesville, Ollie Nance of Heaton, Oma Nichols of Garland, Jean Keys of Hollis, Okla., three sons, Donald of Raton, N. M., Joe of Lone Grove, Okla., and Andy of Giddings, Texas; two brothers, Jimmy and Jeff, both of Gainesville; four sisters, Bea "Dutch" Roundtree and Lillie "Chain" Wilkerson, both of Odessa, Carrie "Crickie" Flenor of Gainesville, and Betty "Tot" Moore of Hemet, Calif., 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. He was the grandfather of Mrs. Keith Reeves of Floydada.

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6:30 - 9:30 a.m.

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"WE WILL WRITE YOU A CHECK FOR \$25.00 TO BRING IT TO PLAINVIEW FOR REPLACEMENT. THIS \$25.00 CHECK IS AFTER OUR ALREADY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE. TO USE AS YOU WISH"

"WE SELL ONLY NUMBER #1 WINDSHIELDS"  
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"LIST PRICE"	"DISCOUNT PRICE"
\$202.85	\$121.71 (40% OFF LIST)
10.14 Sales Tax	6.09 SALES TAX
28.00 LABOR	28.00 LABOR
\$240.99 TOTAL	\$155.80 TOTAL

PLUS \$25.00 FOR THE "DRIVE" TO PLAINVIEW

**VACATION JULY WITH A 13 DAY DELUXE CRUISE**

See the lands of Jesus, the cities of Paul, 12 ports of call, see Venice, Yugoslavia, Alexandria, Egypt, Port Said, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, the Sea, Nazareth, and other places of interest.

Sail in luxury and enjoy the entertainment and the of the deluxe cruise.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 983-3982 or 983-3737

EUROPE, BRITAIN ISLES TOUR including England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. June 17, 1978 \$1,235 From Dallas, Travel Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Kirk, 59th Street in Lubbock. Phone 799 6585

This growth is typical of any... Brown has... responsibility... over a period... in 1956 and served... for next time... I am... as mayor and have... that time. At... I will have served... this time... president of the local... of Commerce... requirements for... now that the... and hearings... take time... city budget... with the state comp...

### Happy Birthday

April 16-Christal...  
April 17-Ginger M...  
April 18-Mrs. C...  
April 19-Cynthia S...  
April 20-Nick Chr...  
April 21-Clar Sch...  
April 22-Todd Hall...  
April 23-Jack and S...  
April 24-Bill and Lav...  
April 25-Dub and Jo...  
April 26-Jack and S...  
April 27-Junior and T...  
April 28-Junior and T...  
April 29-Junior and T...  
April 30-Junior and T...

APRIL ANNIVERSAR...  
April 16-Clyde and...  
April 18-Bill and Lav...  
April 19-Dub and Jo...  
April 20-Jack and S...  
April 21-Junior and T...  
April 22-Junior and T...  
April 23-Junior and T...  
April 24-Junior and T...  
April 25-Junior and T...  
April 26-Junior and T...  
April 27-Junior and T...  
April 28-Junior and T...  
April 29-Junior and T...  
April 30-Junior and T...

LOCKNEY FA NEW

FLYDADA FFA

judging team p...  
in a contest at...  
Saturday, April...

CO

TE

MAYOR BROWN FROM PAGE 1

in Austin, now. "I don't really see any need of it, but there is a law to that effect," the Mayor explains. "I have done a little differently from mayors in other towns, I suppose. We have city councilmen to be in charge of each department. This helps to even the load of responsibility. "The street and alley department has the biggest problems. Every year, we seal-coat a percent of them. "One government regulation requires the inspection of the city dump yard. A state health official said last month that the dump grounds are in the best condition that they have ever been in. "We keep a man out there all the time when the gates are not locked. He shows people where to dump. "Two or three years ago we bought additional acres to have a reserve when we have used up all we have."

The county pays \$2,000 a year supplement to pay for county people using the dump grounds. The county also digs the pits. These pits are about 20 feet deep. It is necessary to cover every week. When a pit has been covered for a while, it can be used again. Also, the mayor's department has control of the water used by the city. In fact, the water department is a "pretty big item" with its 4 wells to operate. Another matter in the mayor's control is sewage. A 160-acre plot was bought for the purpose of having a place for sewage. The acreage is farmed on the 1/4-1/4 plan. The farmer pumps water from the sewage pits for irrigation. In discussing the department store business and civic responsibilities, Claude Brown summarizes, "The main thing that we have tried to do is to give the people the best we can give."

LHS Netters Reach Finals At Plainview

Joe Reay and Sharon Spencer of Lockney High School advanced to the final round in ninth-grade-and-under singles at the Plainview Small Schools Invitational Tennis Tournament April 7 and 8. Reay defeated Crump of Valley High (6-0, 6-1), Foster of Memphis (6-3, 2-6, 6-2), Ellis of Crosbyton (6-2, 6-1), Ortiz of Abernathy (6-3, 7-5) and Quintana of Christ The King (4-6, 6-3, 6-2). He lost to Pinson of Abernathy in the finals, 2-6, 3-6. Spencer made it to the finals in girls' ninth-grade-and-under play, losing to a girl from Morton in the championship match. In other B-division boys' singles matches, Jeffrey McCormick defeated Sanchez of Idalou (6-0, 6-0) and Rocha of Petersburg (6-2, 6-1) before losing to

Pinson in the third round (2-6, 3-6). Monty Smith beat Backus of Nazareth (6-1, 6-0) and Jefferson of Petersburg (6-2, 6-2), and lost to Abernathy's Robertson (6-1, 1-6, 4-6). Steven Galvan lost to Quintana (0-6, 0-6), and Rodney Smith fell to Pinson (2-6, 4-6). In B-division doubles, Jeff Reece and Tike Dipprey defeated Crosbyton (6-2, 6-1) and lost to the number-one-seeded Abernathy team (0-6, 1-6). Larry Tannahill and Michael Carthel beat a Cotton Center duo (6-7, 6-2, 7-5) and lost to New Deal in the second round. Russell Warren and Wade Jackson won the first round by default, then were beaten by Nazareth (0-6, 1-6). Lane Turner and Brian Hayes fell to Memphis (3-6, 3-6) in a first-round match.

In high-school boys' singles, Craig Ellison defeated Boyd of Ralls (6-3, 2-6, 6-4) and lost to Gerber of Nazareth (1-6, 1-6). Gary Smith beat Locke of Slaton (6-3, 6-1) and Garcia Cotton Center (6-3, 6-2), then lost to Cowan of Tulia (3-6, 4-6). Terry Brewer beat Long of Memphis (6-1, 6-1) and advanced by default to the third round, where he fell to Hochstein of Nazareth (6-7, 3-6). Two Lockney duos advanced to the fourth round in high-school boys' doubles. Boyd Lee and Breck Record drew a first-round bye, then defeated Friona (2-6, 7-6, 6-3) and Abernathy (6-4, 6-2) before losing to a Nazareth pair (0-6, 3-6). Mark Vincent and Bill McCarter beat Valley (4-6, 6-4, 7-5; Happy (score not available) and Cotton

Center (6-2, 6-1), then were defeated by Tulia (2-6, 1-6). Kent Stansell and Dale Gibson were beaten by an Olton team (3-6, 1-6) in first-round play. In high-school girls' doubles, Lockney's Sheila Hrbacek and Kathryn Moore got to the semifinals before losing. Howard Moore of Lockney did not compete in the tournament.

POST DUAL

Moore defeated Raimie Holley of Post (6-2, 6-1) in a dual meet here Thursday, April 6. Brewer beat Black of Post (6-1, 6-1) in the other boys' singles match. Vincent and McCarter beat Kirkpatrick and Conner (6-2, 6-2) and defeated Stelzer and Mitchell (8-2) in a pro set.

More Floyd Families Among Income Elite

NEW YORK, March 25—Floyd County's income elite—the families with earnings of \$25,000 or more per year—are a rapidly growing segment of the local population. According to the latest figures from the Marketing Economics Institute here, approximately 460 households in the area now have incomes above \$25,000. Some 360 of them are in the \$25,000 to \$50,000 bracket and 100 in the \$50,000 and over category. With the general upward shift in earnings, more and more families have entered this elite circle. During the past few years alone, the change has been considerable. Currently, in relation to total population, close to 12.9 percent of the households in Floyd County have annual incomes of \$25,000 or better, it is found. Back in 1970, by way of comparison, there were 3.0 percent at that level, according to a survey made by the Department of Commerce. Nationally, points out the Conference Board in a study entitled "The Society of the Affluent," there are only 11 million families in the income elite.

These families account for more than 40 percent of the country's buying power. The Conference Board report states that "Although we continue to have many serious social problems—a disconcertingly high level of unemployment, for instance—the overwhelming majority of Americans have been participating in the nation's prosperity." The findings are that the living standards of the average family "have just about doubled" since the end of World War II and that, in no other comparable period of time, did we experience an improvement of such magnitude. Responsible for the dramatic upward shift has been the "multi-paycheck revolution," it concludes. Today, no less than 77 percent of the upper income families in Floyd County have at least two members in the labor force, it is estimated on the basis of the national findings. Twenty years ago it was about 64 percent. In almost a third of the families there are three persons working. Only 22 percent or so rely on a single wage earner.

Girls' Junior League Basketball Scores

Girls' junior league basketball started April 3 in Lockney. Here are the results of games played so far:

APRIL 3

The Bullets beat the Eagles, Shawnda Brock was high scorer for the Bullets; Norma Perez led the Eagles. The Angels defeated the Ladybugs. Sherese Cannon paced the winners and Cheryl Perry was high for the losers. The Queens were winners over the Rockettes. Dolores Luna and Karyn Foster were high for the Queens and Rockettes respectively.

APRIL 6

The Rockettes downed the Eagles 20-8. Karyn led the Rockettes scoring, and Norma was high for the Eagles. It was Queens 21, Angels in the second game. Dolores of the Queens and Sherese of the Angels were top scorers. And the Bullets edged the Ladybugs 17-16. Shawnda scored most for the Bullets; Cheryl led the Ladybugs.

APRIL 10

The Rockettes outscored the Ladybugs 17-7 with Karyn and Cheryl again

leading their teams in scoring. The second game was close—7-6, the Angels over the Bullets. Sherese and Shawnda were top scorers. The Queens trounced the Eagles 16-2 in the final Monday-night contest. Hope Torrez was high-point gal for the winners, and Jerri Ann McCormick scored the Eagles.

APRIL 13

The Angels downed the Eagles 15-4 Thursday. Sherese was high scorer for the Angels, and Sara Fitzgerald and Angela Gaskins shared high-score honors for the Eagles. The Rockettes beat the Bullets 20-18, with Karyn and Shawnda once again leading their teams in baskets. The Queens defeated the Ladybugs 16-4. Hope Torrez was high for the Queens, Kim Carthel and Renee Sparkman for the Ladybugs.

The regular season ends Monday, and the post-season tournament is scheduled Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in the school gymnasium. An all-star team will be chosen after the final tournament contest Friday night. Coaches for the girls' junior league teams are as

follows: Bullets—Janette Workman and Judy Jackson; Eagles—D'Lynn Mathis and Jackie Carthel; Ladybugs—Dan Bayley and Johnnie Belt; Angels—

Sheryl Bybee and Cheryl Teeter; Rockettes—Eddie Foster and Don Duval; Queens—Jinna Sue Turner and Jerry Miller.



VIRGINIA TAYLOR, a beauty consultant, gave the ladies of Lockney Care Center a demonstration of Mary Kay products on April 13. Pictured are (seated) Thelma Daniel, Willie Haitcock, Myrtle Burk, Maggie Payne; (standing) Virginia Taylor and Yvonne Steele. The nursing home wishes to thank Mrs. Taylor for showing the ladies how to apply the makeup.

LOCKNEY GAB MEETING SUNDAY The Lockney Girls Athletics Booster Club (GAB) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 16 in Paul Hrbacek's home in the Sterley community. All members are urged to attend. Home-made ice cream will be served.

SCHOOL TRANSFER DEADLINE MAY 1 Parents of students requesting transfers to Lockney schools next year should make application at the superintendent's office, 416 W. Willow.

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With some models, certain hearing aids may require an adapting device available at cost from the telephone company.

SALE \$1.29 Country Basket™



If you're lookin' for country cookin' here's a good deal!

Country Basket. Chicken-fried meat, Golden fries, Texas toast, Country gravy. At a good bargain! Come on in!

This Tuesday thru Sunday only.

Dairy Queen



Offer good April 18 thru 23 only at Texas Dairy Queen Trade Association Stores With this sign in the window

### Rhodes Sets Sights On Ways And Means

As indicated earlier this year, Democratic congressional candidate A. L. (Dusty) Rhodes set on a number of committee appointments he would like to obtain if the votes fall his way in May and November. Heading that list as Rhodes' first choice, is the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, which initiates the tax laws of the United States. Stated Rhodes recently at a candidates' forum in Abilene, "Congressman Burleson is there (on the Ways and Means Committee) now. Two other members of the committee are going off after this term. There will be a place, I believe, for Texans to select a member of that committee, and it will be up to the Texas delegation to select someone. It is not unheard of for a freshman congressman to obtain a seat on the Ways and Means Committee, and

this is the direction into which I am already channeling some effort."

If Rhodes were to obtain a post on the Ways and Means Committee, his goals to stimulate the nation's economy and cut down on the rate of unemployment through the implementation of a 20 to 25 percent tax cut could come a step closer to realization.

Rhodes stated, "We're going to have to encourage private and free enterprise. If the government's control of the business sector were loosened up a bit, along with the tremendous tax burden that is carried by the business sector, then I think we'd see a fantastic explosion of business investment in this country. With that investment, would come expansion, and the creation of new jobs. This method is historically proven to inject vigor into a lagging economy. When we did this in

1961 and 1962, there was increased employment, a happier people, and a people willing to invest, and hire, and increase the income of our communities, and even the government treasury by the income that was derived from the increased employment."

On his committee possibilities, Rhodes further stated, "If I don't get a seat on the Ways and Means Committee, I would like to work on the Military Defense Committee or the Agriculture Committee. My first choice, however, would be where we are hurt the most, and I think the Ways and Means Committee where our taxes are appropriated is where I could do the most good."

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### COTTON FACTS

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Each person in the U.S. uses nearly 16 pounds of cotton annually.

Cotton is the nation's only crop that provides both food and fiber.

Cotton producers themselves finance one of agriculture's largest and most progressive research and market development programs.

The National Cotton Council, founded in 1938, is the central organization representing all seven branches of the cotton industry.

In the last 25 years, man-hour requirements to produce a bale of cotton have been reduced 84% while per-acre yields have risen 72%.

A new variety of glandless cottonseed for producing high-quality, food-grade protein is now being grown in Texas and California.

Cottonseed has long been a valuable source of protein for livestock and poultry.

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Cotton was first planted in Florida in 1566.

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LUBBOCK—All anglers want to catch big fish and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has a Big Fish Award program to insure that your fishing friends believe that story of the "big one" that didn't get away.

In order for the P&WD fishery biologists to gather information on lakes and streams that produce these big fish, exceptional catches need to be reported to the

department through the big fish award program.

Eligible species and minimum weights of Texas fish include: largemouth bass, 7 lbs; crappie, 3 lbs; white bass, 3 lbs; striped bass, 15 lbs; striped/white bass hybrid, 6 lbs; channel catfish, 12 lbs; blue cats, 35 lbs; flathead cat, 50 lbs; walleye, 6 lbs; rainbow and brown trout, 2 lbs.

The angler applying for a "big fish" award certificate must have hooked, fought, and landed the fish. All fish entered must be measured for total length, and must be weighed on an inspected scale certified for trade by the Texas Department of Agriculture with a statement of weight signed by a witness.

There are several species of fish available to the angler that are not listed on the "big fish" award program including the smallmouth bass which is furnishing anglers with plenty of action at Lake Meredith in the Panhandle.

Average size of the smallmouth in Meredith are weighing in at 1.75 pounds and recent fishing reports from Meredith anglers indicate that most of the bass caught are smallmouth.

P&WD fisheries personnel gather fish information from the "big fish" award program along with creel census, chemical sampling, and net surveys.

During the spring and summer fishing period, staff members of the department's fishery division will interview fishermen at 12 Texas lakes.

The creel survey is the first step in a comprehensive study to determine trends in catch rates, pressure, and harvest of sport fish and to determine the effects of the department's major programs.

Lake Meredith, near Fritch, is one of the 12 lakes to be surveyed with biologists stationed at access points to interview anglers who have completed their day's fishing effort.

There will be six survey days during each quarter, four weekend days and two weekdays, for a total of 12 days for each lake.

Lake Meredith was selected within the Panhandle region to assure statewide coverage of the program.

of number will be honored by other states for different lengths of time if you boat on their state waters.

The number awarded to your motorboat must be painted, decal, or otherwise affixed to both sides of the bow of the boat in such a position as to provide easy identification. The numbers must be at least three(3) inches in height, and must be of a color that contrasts with the background.

The validation decal must be affixed on a line and three inches aft of the registration number.

The Texas Certificate of Title Law, which became effective Jan. 1, 1976, is for all new/unregistered motorboats in excess of 14 feet and new/unregistered outboard motors in excess of 12 horsepower.

Title applications, available at boat dealers and P&WD offices, and the manufacturer statement of origin must accompany a request for boat registration for new boats and new outboard motors.

The title fee for each boat or outboard motor is \$3.50 and registration transfer fee is \$1. Applications for transfer of title and ownership must be filed not later than 15 days from date of purchase.

Other important papers which should be carried onboard are insurance policies and the status of boat and/or motor guarantees in case of an accident on the water or highway.

More information is available in the current Digest of the Texas Water Safety Act displayed at all P&WD offices or a copy can be obtained by writing the P&WD, Water Safety, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx. 78744. Additional information is available by calling toll-free 1-800-252-9327.

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Let's elect C. L. (Mack) McKay to the office of sheriff in the May primary. Mack is well qualified for the job, and has 15 years experience in law enforcement. He will uphold the law to the best of his ability and will treat all alike. Mack will work with commissioner's court and the police department alike and will strive to make Floyd County a safe place to live without fear of someone breaking the law. Mack has all the qualities it takes to make a sheriff and will have someone on duty all the time and not just day time as we have now. You can look around and see deputy in the day time but no one at night.

**PAID FOR BY A FRIEND OF C.L. (MACK) McKay**

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISING

## A Governor Who Knows Agriculture



Other candidates may talk a lot about the problems of farming and ranching. None of them has the background and experience in agriculture gained over his lifetime by the Governor already in office—Dolph Briscoe.

### THE PAST

- ★ Earned award as the state's leading conservation rancher-farmer when during the drought of the 1950's he turned brush-infested, sun-baked range lands into lush grasslands by root-plowing and re-seeding.
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- ★ Has won two high awards from Texas A & M for contributions to agriculture, as well as the Federal Land Bank Medal.
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PLAN NOW TO ATTEND the 39th Annual Membership Meeting

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Floydada, Texas

Saturday, April, 22, 1978

Floydada High School Auditorium



- Registration 11:00 a.m.
- Barbecue lunch 11:30 a.m.
- Meeting called to order 1:00 p.m.
- Prize drawing throughout the meeting
- Movie for the kids shown in school cafeteria during business meeting

ONCE DAILY... LING SPEEDS UP... EDING—Beef cattle... users who have... maintaining a 12-month... interval with... heifers might... "once daily suckling... nique, notes a beef... specialist with the... Agricultural Extension... means that calves... nurse for about... days of age are... stress until heifers... This eliminates a... allowing them to... ing earlier so that... be rebred.

### Political Calendar

Subject to the Democratic Primary U.S. CONGRESS DUSTY RHODES CHARLES STENHOLM FIKE GODFREY CREWS MCCULLOCH

STATE SECRETARY AGRICULTURE REAGAN BROWN

STATE SENATOR RAY FARABEE

STATE REPRESENTATIVE BILL HALE (Republican) GLENN CONRAD FOSTER WHALEY

DISTRICT CLERK MARY MCPHERSON

COUNTY JUDGE PARNELL POWELL G.B. JOHNSTON CHOISE SMITH

COUNTY SHERIFF FRED CARDINAL C.L. MCKAY

COUNTY TREASURER GLENNA ORMAN

COUNTY CLERK MARGARET COLLIER

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2 BOB JARRETT

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4 JACK LACKEY JAMES LEE NICHOLS

JUSTICE PEACE PRECINCTS 1 and 4 H.E. PORTER

Library - New

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### Boat Registration

LUBBOCK--Taking care of properly outfitting a boat for operation on area lakes is important, but getting caught-up on paperwork should be number one on the list of things to do now. A check of the boat's registration will show if it is valid. In Texas, a certificate of number or fascimile thereof must always be aboard and available for inspection by any law enforcement officer when the motorboat is in operation on Texas public waters. The certificate is valid until the expiration date shown on the card. When you renew the certificate, the same number shall be issued if you apply to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department within the 90-day period preceding the expiration date. All motorboats, regardless of length or horsepower, are required by law to register if operated on public waters in Texas. This same certificate

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**39th Annual**  
Membership Meeting

**Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc.**  
Floydada, Texas

**Saturday,**  
**April, 22, 1978**  
Floydada  
High School Auditorium

- Registration 11:00 a.m.
- Barbecue lunch 11:30 a.m.
- Meeting called to order 1:00 p.m.
- Prize drawing throughout the meeting
- Movie for the kids shown in school cafeteria during business meeting

ONCE DAILY...  
LING SPEEDS UP...  
EDING--Beef cattle...  
uwers who have...  
maintaining a 12-month...  
ing interval with...  
heifers might consider...  
"once daily suckling"...  
nique, notes a beef...  
specialist with the...  
Agricultural Extension...  
means that calves at...  
days of age are allowed...  
nurse for about a half...  
day until heifers show...  
This eliminates a lot of...  
stress on first-calf...  
allowing them to start...  
ing earlier so that the...  
be rebred.

**Political Calendar**

Subject to the Democratic Primary U.S. CONGRESS

Dusty Rhodes  
Charles Stenholm  
Fike Godfrey  
Crews McCulloch

STATE SECRETARY AGRICULTURE Reagan Brown

STATE SENATOR Ray Farabee

STATE REPRESENTATIVE Bill Hale (Republican)

Glenn Conrad  
Foster Whaley

DISTRICT CLERK Mary McPherson

COUNTY JUDGE Parnell Powell  
Fred Cardinal  
C.L. McKay  
Choise Smith

COUNTY SHERIFF Fred Cardinal  
C.L. McKay

COUNTY TREASURER Glenna Orman

COUNTY CLERK Margaret Collier

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2 Bob Jarrett

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4 Jack Lackey  
James Lee Nichols

JUSTICE PEACE Precincts 1 and 4 H.E. Porter

**Library News**

**CURRENT FILM AT YOUR LIBRARY!**

**PHARET**, 6 min. Color. B&W. National Board of Canada. All rights reserved. This evergreen film is available through the library. Often moves audiences to shout as they appear on screen.

**FEATHERS**, 6 min. Color. 1972. Benchmark. A fable concerning a brightly colored blue loon who exchanges messages for many colors, only to have to fly away.

**CANYON**, 29 min. Color. 1961. Color. Walt Disney. All the grandeur of a majestic natural area - including its geology, its diverse plants, and its contrasted musical backdrops. Musical backdrops by Ferde Grofe's "Canyon Suite"; no dialogue.

**HAPPY PRINCE**, 25 min. Color. 1974. Pyramid. An animated version of Oscar Wilde's story of selflessness and sacrifice.

**ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA**, 6 films, 4 min. Color. 1975. Encyclopaedia Britannica. (Most Important Person series) Preparing to be the only one there are you in your family? How do we look? 4. How do you think you want to be? Every family is different. The most important person.

**ART OF THE PICTURE**, 13 min. Color. Encyclopaedia Britannica. Stresses the concept of lifestyle and art of the Southwest. Painting, kachinas, hand weaving, and dancing of Pueblo tribes are displayed.

**LEGEND OF TWIN**, 32 min. Color. 1969. Benchmark. Follows Samuel's life and his effect on the American scene, his humanism, and selections from celebrated Jumping at Calaveras County The Adventures of Cherry Finn.

**PULSE OF LIFE**, 13 min. Color. 1975. Pyramid. Adult. First summary of evolution of resuscitation methods, this film shows methods of opening airway, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and artificial respiration. The method of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, and scenes of resuscitation. Based on

standards published in the Journal of the American Medical Association in February, 1974.

**PAUL BUNYUN**, 17 min. Color. 1970. Walt Disney Educational Media. El JH. A tall tale of American folklore. Paul Bunyun, even as a baby, was ten axe handles high. Growing to gigantic proportions, Paul and his partner, Babe, the blue ox, became the greatest logging team in folk history. They cut a wide swath through the woods from Maine to the West.

**RIGHT ON/BE FREE**, 15 1/2 min. Color. 1971. Film-Fair Communications. JH-A. Presents the 1970s explosion of Black American artistic expression through examples of painting, music, poetry, and dance. Discusses artists' responsibility to cultural development.

**As It Looks From Here**

Omar Burleson, M. C. 17th District, Texas.

**WASHINGTON D. C.** - Except for the scientists and legal specialists, the tremendous problems in the use of space may indeed seem remote. The experts, however, say that time is getting short to solve issues affecting all Nations of the world.

Much of what is involved sounds like Dick Tracy stuff, but in the next twenty years man-made satellites will be able to perform all sorts of fantastic services. For instance, 100 million Americans will be able to communicate by simple watch radios. A small contraption could enable an individual to signal a code to Government computers and the Nation's entire electorate could be polled on a given issue in a little more than an hour.

There are studies on "vehicular speed limit control" by which speed limits could be strictly controlled by requiring that tiny receivers and governors be built into engines of new cars. By this device, a study shows that each motor veh-

icle could be located, its speed determined and commands given by satellite operation. In another study called "intrusion detection" a series of satellites could be arranged in such a way that their electronic "footprint" would cover as much as 4,000 square miles which could be used along our borders to detect the movement of drug shipments and illegal aliens. In a report on this particular use, a study says that "sensors could be manufactured to look like small rocks or plants or other natural objects."

Another section of a study, called "night illuminator," places a series of large plastic mirrors which could reflect sunlight into high crime areas or the scene of a natural disaster. It is said that it could create light equivalent to ten times the amount of full moonlight on a cloudless night. A section called "nuclear fuel locator" says that twenty satellites could follow all bomb-grade nuclear fuels wherever they are shipped on earth. Small transmitters would give authorities the precise moment-to-moment location of any nuclear fuel shipments hijacked by terrorists.

All these matters are under study but the ability to perfect these things is only a part of the problem. In 1967, there was enacted what is known as the "Space Law Treaty." It expressly prohibits individual Nations from declaring sovereignty over "celestial bodies" or areas of space where explorations are being made. In spite of this treaty, eight equatorial Nations made a declaration that from now on, their boundaries would extend 22,500 miles above their land. In a communique issued by Columbia, Brazil, Indonesia, and Kenya, they said the move was necessary to claim and defend scarce and natural resources. This sounds ridiculous to extend sovereignty over nothingness but to space scientists and the collection of specialized lawyers and social scientists, the move had a most disturbing effect. The rea-

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Fire-Resistant, Installed and Guaranteed  
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Tom Marr Owner 652-3593

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Farmer Jones Regular or Hot  
**PORK SAUSAGE**  
**\$1.29**  
1-Lb. Pkg.



USDA Grade A Lean  
**GROUND CHUCK**  
**\$1.28**  
Lb.

USDA Grade A Leg or Breast  
**FRYER QUARTERS**  
**68¢**  
Lb.



Kraft Single Sliced  
**AMERICAN CHEESE**  
**79¢**  
8-oz. Pkg.

Granulated  
**GOLDEN BEST SUGAR**  
**99¢**  
5-Lb. Bag



Oleo  
**PARKAY QUARTERS**  
**2.89¢**  
1-Lb. Pkgs.

All Grinds  
**FOLGER'S COFFEE**  
**\$2.89**  
1-Lb. Can



Kraft's  
**VELVEETA CHEESE**  
**99¢**  
1-Lb. Pkg.



All Purpose No. 1  
**RUSSET POTATOES**  
**99¢**  
10-Lb. Bag



Fresh  
**VALENCIA ORANGES**  
**99¢**  
5-Lb. Bag



U.S. No. 1  
**GREEN CABBAGE** Lb. **15¢**

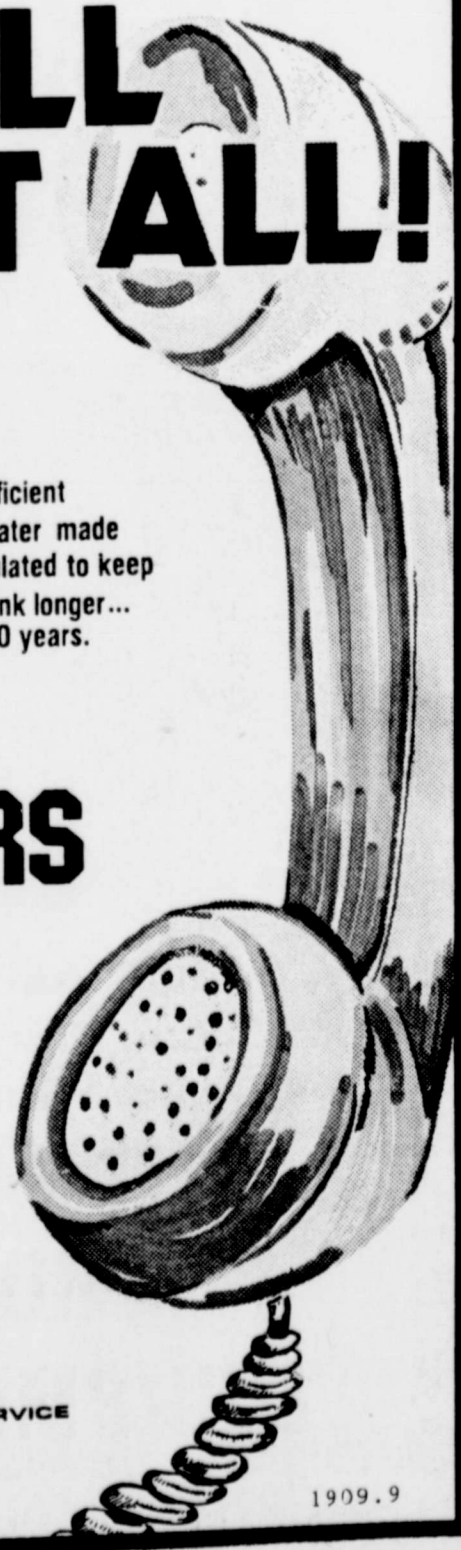
Mustard, Turnip or  
**COLLARD GREENS** 3 Bu. **\$1.00**

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...it's the most efficient electric water heater made today...better insulated to keep heat inside the tank longer...guaranteed for 10 years.

**ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS**



SELL, SERVICE, INSTALL, FINANCE & GUARANTEE 'EM!



# Farmers blame Carter for farm bill defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angry farmers came to town on tractors in winter's slush. They left by bus and car Thursday in spring's sunshine, still angry.

Against predictions of the legislative leadership, the House plowed under a grain and cotton growers' aid bill by 268-160 on Wednesday, legislation that protesting farmers had sought as an emergency measure.

As the farmers left town, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., author of the dead bill, proposed legislation that would raise from \$3 to \$3.50 a bushel the government's guaranteed return to wheat farmers. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has said the administration

would accept a boost to between \$3.40 and \$3.50.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, followed with a proposal to raise such rates and support prices for grain and cotton to levels below those in the dead bill.

The American Agriculture protest group's leaders said President Carter was responsible, so they prayed and they shouted warnings through the White House fence Wednesday night after the House killed the bill.

Gregg Suhler of Springfield, Colo., one of the group's founders, said: "This defeat of this important legislation was due directly to the action of the president...in personal lobby-

ing...so that his veto would not destroy his political career."

Farmers, 3,500 strong, massed around the White House for 90 minutes Wednesday night after the House vote, pledging retaliation with their own votes, and about 150 came back Thursday morning to cheer their leaders and then go home.

Carter had promised two weeks to veto the bill as unwarranted and inflationary. He and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said House concern over inflation, not veto threats, killed the bill.

But some administration and Senate sources said White House lobbying did it.

The legislation would have raised basic support prices for wheat, feed grains and cotton, and allowed those who grow these crops to secure substantially higher federally guaranteed prices this year if they idled one acre for every two planted.

Opponents said enactment would have added from 88 cents to \$2.14 to a roughly \$54 weekly grocery bill of a three-person urban family, and would have boosted the budget for federal farm income programs from a maximum of \$7.9 billion to between \$11 billion and \$13 billion.

By 49-41 on Monday, the Senate had passed this bill that had been created last week by House-Senate negotiators. Between the Senate and

House votes, Carter announced new anti-inflation policies.

Protesters will "go home, regroup and come back," said Stan deBoer of Bertrand, Neb.

Suhler, meantime, said: "We will never give up...and we will succeed. We will be back again and again and again. We say to the Congress and the president: watch out, this is only the beginning."

Still pending are administration-sought changes in farm credit programs aimed specifically at debt-ridden grain growers who had faced slumping prices and rising costs for two years until September, when prices began to recover.

Tommy Fulford of Alamo, Ga., said that many would continue to plant no crops, buy only essential goods and sell nothing more than necessary until their aims are achieved.

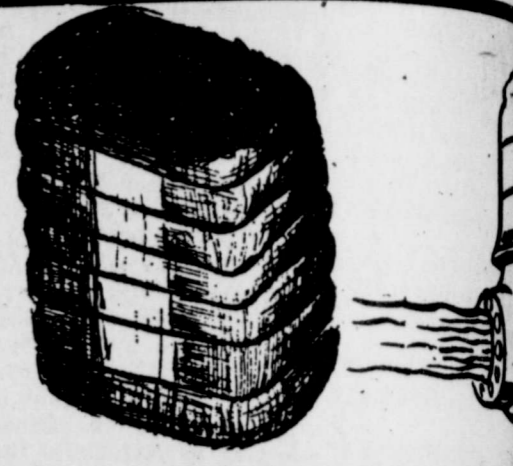
He said that they also will work for the defeat this fall of Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., head of the House Democratic Caucus and chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, who opposed the bill while it was being drafted.

Foley had predicted passage. Rep. Joe D. Waggoner Jr., D-La., said the vote was the greatest surprise of his 17 years in Congress.

Half the House Republicans joined 193 Democrats to kill the bill.



## FARM & RANCH NEWS



### Farm Bureau Says The Farm Bill Did Not Meet The Farmer's Needs

WACO--Texas Farm Bureau president Carrol Chaloupka said last week the farm bill voted down in Congress did not meet the needs of farmers who are victims of low prices and rising production costs.

"We are disappointed that the House-Senate conference committee did not approve our recommendation on land diversion which would have put money into the hands of farmers almost immediately," the Dalhart grain and beef producer said.

"The House-Senate committee report will have difficulty passing Congress, and the President has threatened to veto such legislation," the TFB leader said before

the vote. "It would be a shame if farmers fail to get any help from this Congress."

The Farm Bureau continues to advocate an expanded set-aside program as proposed by Senator Herman Talmadge (D, Ga.), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Chaloupka said. Under the Farm Bureau's proposal, producers would be offered per acre performance payments for participating in the expanded acreage set-aside, he explained. The proposal is based on Farm Bureau policies developed by members, Chaloupka said.

The conference committee

Tuesday agreed to a one-year emergency farm program package featuring the so-called flexible parity concept. Under this program, government target prices on wheat, corn, and cotton are substantially increased according to the number of acres of each crop which growers idle or set-aside.

Senator Talmadge's original proposal would set-aside 31 million acres of four major crops (wheat, feed grains, cotton, and soybeans) and pay producers \$2.3 billion, an average of about \$75 per acre. Producers signing agreements would receive partial payments almost immediately.

### Soil Erosion!

If you can see signs of erosion on cultivated land, you are probably losing soil at the rate of more than 14 tons per acre per year.

"A loss this high shows that the land is inadequately protected," Joe Platt, Soil Conservation Service, Soil Conservationist says. "Generally, losses much higher than this occur when rain or wind can strike bare cropland. Very steep unprotected land can lose more than 300 tons of soil per acre per year."

"It is not particularly important that the farmer or gardener is able to tell how many tons of soil is lost," Platt continued. SCS conservationists can figure this for those who really want a good estimate. The important thing is that if the farmer and gardener can see erosion—something needs to be done, fast.

"A common misconception is to blame all visible water erosion on running water, which we call 'runoff,'" Platt said. "Runoff does cut ditches and rills, but is generally a sign of advanced problems, which actually start with raindrops striking bare soil. You can prove this to yourself by observing bare soil in a small flower box or enclosure. Beating raindrops will actually erode the surface of the soil by splash action with no runoff at all. On the other hand, if you cover the box of soil with clippings, or plant it thickly in grass, no measurable splash erosion will occur. What this tells us is that a cover on the cultivated land—either vegetation or a mulch—is the best soil protection."

"There are several things that farmers and gardeners can do about erosion," Platt said. "First, practices can be used that keep a cover on the land. Believe it or not, this can be done even in fields of sorghum, cotton, corn, or soybeans with a practice called minimum tillage."

"Contouring, crop rotation, terracing and other methods are also helpful to keep runoff from carrying sediment from the field," Platt said.

"For the gardener, a compost heap is a good investment in erosion control," Platt said. "Just build a big box of old boards or wire fence in a shady place in your back yard and put all your leaves, grass clippings, and organic waste in it. Over time, nature will transform this material into excellent organic fertilizer. Mixed into the garden, compost will make the soil more spongy. It will absorb and hold more water. Used as a surface mulch, it will prevent water erosion."

Home gardeners can also use farm-tested practices. Contouring rows and using terraces in a home garden shortens the slope and reduces erosion. The contoured rows capture the soil particles that the raindrops knock loose from the surface. Rotations—moving plants around in the garden—can serve as a conservation practice and will also reduce disease. And there are edible plants such as turnip greens that can be used as a protective winter cover crop.

"For the farmer, reduction of erosion starts with wise land use planning," Platt said. "A conservation plan utilizing up-to-date con-

servation methods is the farmer's best bet for full production and income over the long term with the smallest loss of his basic soil resource."

Conservation planning assistance is available from the Soil Conservation Service in Floydada located in the Agriculture Building on the Court House Square or by telephoning 983-2352. All programs and services of the SCS are available to everyone without regard to race, sex, color or national origin.

### VETERANS ASK

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q-I have a service-connected disability and was discharged prior to WWII. Does service during this period qualify me for an automobile grant?

A-A recent change in law made the automobile grant available to veterans who are entitled to VA compensation for loss of use of hands or feet, and who are blind, regardless of period of service.

Q-As an honorably dis-

charged veteran I am eligible to be buried in a national cemetery. If my wife predeceases me in death, may she be buried in a national cemetery?

A-Yes. The superintendent of the national cemetery will require you to complete a statement of your intention to be buried

there. With this statement the interment of your wife will be authorized.

ACCIDENT CONTROL Driving defensively while driving in a way to mishap regardless of condition and mistakes others. It is anticipated problems before they

## FOSTER WHALEY'S RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS



Maturity of Judgment A Proven Record of Accomplishments

\*RURAL RESIDENTS SERVED BY THE GOODNIGHT TELEPHONE EXCHANGE (Mid Plains Telephone Co-op) in Armstrong County give former County Extension Agent Foster Whaley credit for bringing dial telephone to that area in the mid 1950s.

\*LEADERS OF THE FAIRVIEW COMMUNITY give former County Extension Agent FOSTER WHALEY much of the credit for that community's being named "The Most Outstanding Community" in the state of Texas in 1955.

\*4-H LEADERS OF GRAY COUNTY give full credit to former County Agent FOSTER WHALEY for that county's being first in the state to raise and deposit their \$5,500 quota in the state 4-H Fund that built the state 4-H center at Brownwood.

\*FOSTER WHALEY was a key person in helping organize the Texas Cattle Feeder's Association.

\*FOSTER WHALEY hedged one of the first pens of cattle ever hedged south of the Canadian River. He has given hundreds of programs on this marketing technique all across Texas.

\*MANY FORMER 4-H MEMBERS FINISHED COLLEGE ON FUNDS EARNED THROUGH USE OF THE MARKETING TECHNIQUE WITH FOSTER'S HELP.

## ELECT FOSTER WHALEY AS YOUR NEXT STATE REPRESENTATIVE!

SUBJECT TO THE MAY 6TH DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY (Pd. Pol. Adv., by Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas)

Pioneer Hi-Bred announces the appointment of **BILLY FULTON** PHONE 983-3219 as a dealer for Pioneer® brand seeds Grain Sorghum, Corn, Alfalfa, Sorghum-Sudangrass

Get to know your Pioneer dealer. He's working for you.

Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. Plainview, Texas

Now Is The Time To Come By And Look Our 10-Row Planter. This Is A Hamby 10-Row Bar, Gauged Wheels. This Bar Equipped With Six TYE Planters.

## RUSSELL'S EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY

MATADOR HIGHWAY FLOYDADA

32 OZ. ATKINS HAMBURGER **DILL SLICES 69¢**

16 OZ. BAMA PEACH-OR STRAWBERRY **PRESERVES 69¢**

15 1/2 OZ. HONEY BOY CHUM **SALMON \$1.29**

**ONLY 19¢ CUP or DINNER PLATE SAUCER, BREAD and BUTTER or FRUIT DISH**

EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND GAS

YOU CAN BUILD A 40 PIECE SERVICE LIKE THIS... FOR ONLY \$7.60 A \$49.20 VALUE!

IT'S EASY! HERE'S ALL YOU DO - Simply Save The Cash Register Tapes You'll Receive Every Time You Make A Purchase At Our Store. Keep The Tapes In The Convenient Envelope. When You Have Sufficient Tapes, Just Redeem Them For Any Of The Place Setting Pieces At 19¢ Each.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE GIVE **DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY**

1200 S & H GREEN STAMPS FILL A BOOK OTHER STAMPS TAKE 1500 THAT IS A 25% SAVINGS

THESE VALUES GOOD SUNDAY, APRIL 16TH, THROUGH WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19TH

# BUDDY'S

220 South 2nd Street 983-3149  
Monday-Saturday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Sunday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

RED DELICIOUS 3 LB BAG **APPLES 97¢**

NAVEL **ORANGES 5 LBS. \$1.00**

CALIF PINT BASKET **STRAWBERRIES 2 FOR 99¢**

20 LB BAG **POTATOES \$1.49**

FRESH GREEN 2 BUNCHES **ONION 39¢**

100 S & H Green Stamps WITH PURCHASE OF 200 FT. **REYNOLDS FOIL**

100 S & H Green Stamps WITH PURCHASE OF OVALTINE **HOT COCOA MIX**

100 S & H Green Stamps WITH PURCHASE OF 3-16 OZ. VAN CAMPS **PORK-N-BEANS**

100 S & H Green Stamps WITH PURCHASE OF 2-5 OZ. SWIFTS **VIENNA SAUSAGE**

50 S & H Green Stamps WITH PURCHASE OF 2 LOAVES **SOFT N LITE BREAD**

50 S & H Green Stamps WITH PURCHASE OF GALLON **BORDENS MILK**

100 S & H Green Stamps WITH PURCHASE OF 2-12 OZ. **GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN**

100 S & H Green Stamps WITH PURCHASE OF 29 OZ. POWDERED **HI-C DRINK MIX**

100 S & H Green Stamps WITH PURCHASE OF 4 **CORN KITS MIX**

50 S & H Green Stamps WITH PURCHASE OF 2 ROLLS HI DRI **PAPER TOWELS**

50 S & H Green Stamps WITH PURCHASE OF 4 KITCHEN TREAT **POT PIES**

50 S & H Green Stamps WITH PURCHASE OF 6 PACK **CANDY BARS**

50 S & H Green Stamps WITH PURCHASE OF 2 HEADS LETTUCE **LETTUCE**

50 S & H Green Stamps WITH PURCHASE OF 2 LB OWEN **SAUSAGE**

50 S & H Green Stamps WITH PURCHASE OF 32 OZ. KRAFT **MIRACLE WHIP**

12 OZ. DECKERS **BACON \$1.39** PKG.

U.S.D.A. BONELESS **CHUCK STEAK \$1.39** LB

U.S.D.A. **RANCH STEAK 99¢** LB

U.S.D.A. **BONELESS BRISKET \$1.29** LB

U.S.D.A. **TENDERIZED STEAK \$1.79** LB

U.S.D.A. **CHUCK ROAST 99¢** LB

U.S.D.A. **BEEF RIBS 69¢** LB

U.S.D.A. **GROUND BEEF 73¢** LB

LONGHORN **CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.59** LB

1/4 LOIN **PORK CHOPS \$1.19** LB

12 OZ. CAN **COKE-OR-DR-PERPPER 6/\$1.29**

4 OZ. WHITE SWAN **BLACK PEPPER 59¢**

1 LB WHITE SWAN **SOFT MARGARINE 2/99¢**

8 OZ. SEVEN SEAS CREAMY ITALIAN- GREEN GODDESS-OR- CAESAR **DRESSING 2/99¢** 69¢ VALUE 30 COUNT

**KOTEX \$1.79**

18 OZ. KRAFT **BAR-B-Q SAUCE 59¢**

15 OZ. RANCH STYLE **BEANS 3/89¢**

39¢ VALUE 28 OZ. LIQUID **DOWNY 79¢** WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 99¢ GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 4-19-78

28 OZ. LIQUID **PINESOL \$1.19** WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON \$1.39 GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 4-19-78

32 OZ. KING SIZE LIQUID **DAWN 99¢** WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON \$1.19 GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 4-19-78

1/2 GAL CLOVERLAKE SLIM AND TRIM **ICE CREAM \$1.09**

7 1/4 OZ. KEEBLER **FUDGE STICK COOKIES 67¢**

9 OZ. KEEBLER CHEDDAR **CHEESE CRACKERS 67¢**

14 1/2 OZ. MARKET BASKET CUT **GREEN BEANS 5/\$1.00**

5 LB GLADIOLA **FLOUR 69¢**

10 OZ. GEBHARDTS **HOT DOG SAUCE 3/89¢** 39¢ VALUE

6 OZ. COUNTRY TIME **FROZEN LEMONADE 5/\$1.00** 29¢ VALUE

16 OZ. FLIESHMANN'S **EGG BEATERS 89¢**

4 ROLL DELSEY **BATHROOM TISSUE 79¢** FREEZER QUEEN

14 OZ. BUSH'S **COOKING BAG MEATS 3/89¢**

**SPAGHETTI 5/\$1.00**

RAINBO **CINNAMON ROLLS 2/79¢**

2 OZ. CLOVERLAKE **COTTAGE CHEESE 57¢**

20 OZ. SLIM JIM **POTATOES 3/\$1.00**

15 OZ. RANCH STYLE **BEANS 3/89¢**

39¢ VALUE 28 OZ. LIQUID **DOWNY 79¢** WITH COUPON

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WITHOUT COUPON \$1.19 GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 4-19-78

SPERRY AND HUTCHINSON 233LK

# Farmers Need A Fair Shake

Lubbock, Tex.—The American consumer has never had to worry about adequate supplies of food. However, with the producers of this food being forced out of business because of high production costs and low market prices, America's food supply could be in jeopardy, according to officials of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, which represents thousands of U. S. sorghum farmers.

American agriculture cannot continue to produce under the present cost/price squeeze. Last year it cost the average farmer \$2.52 to produce a bushel of corn. That same bushel of corn sold for \$2.23-29 cents less than the cost of production. Over the U. S. that meant a total loss of \$1.8 billion for corn farmers.

American housewives are concerned about rapidly rising costs, especially food costs, but partly because of increased agricultural efficiency (brought about partially because of better and bigger equipment), and partly because consumer income has increased faster than food prices, the family income buys considerably more food today than 25 years ago. Note the following chart provided by the Agriculture Council of

## AMOUNT OF FOOD THE AVERAGE U. S. FACTORY WORKER COULD BUY WITH 1 HOUR'S WAGES

1950: white, 10.1 pounds; frying chicken, 2.4 pounds; 1976, 14.7 pounds. 1950: milk, 7.5 quarts; 1976, 12.5 quarts. 1950: eggs, 2.4 dozen; 1976, 6.3 dozen. 1950: pork chops, 1.9 pounds; 1976, 2.8 pounds.

Opponents of higher prices for farmers argue that food prices will rise dramatically if farmers get more money for their products. Congressional studies show, though, that if commodity prices were to increase even to the levels stated in recent farm bills, the increase to the average family of four would only amount to about 1 cent per meal per person.

These same people also say that costlier agricultural products would cause a substantial decrease in U. S. agricultural exports.

U. S. Department of Agriculture economic studies have shown that though there would be a definite decrease in the volume of U. S. agricultural exports, the higher prices (at full parity) would result in an overall increase in agricultural export value of between \$6 and \$10 billion annually—which would cut the national balance of trade deficit in half!

## BURLESON

FROM PAGE 7  
son given is that this is the height at which most of the large space satellites now on the drawing board would function. It is the region where orbiting satellites can remain in a fixed position, relative to a given point on earth.

These people who are specializing in these studies predict that, in the next several years, these developments can have a more far-reaching effect than anything since the advent of the combustion engine.

Treaties and agreements in connection with the uses of space are by far more complicated than the Laws of the Sea which have been in effect for many years.

Bankrupt farmers don't produce. And agriculture affects everybody. The American consumer has the highest standard of living at

the lowest cost, thanks to American agriculture. This can continue if the farmer is given a fair shake—reasonable, above cost-of-production prices.

Grain Sorghum Producers Association is a national organization of farmers dedicated to aggressively trying to solve the problems of grain sorghum producers.

# Texas Wheat Producers Disappointed In Congress, President

"We are disappointed in the inability of the Congress to hear the plea of the farmer to come up with workable changes in the farm program that would allow producers to be a viable part of our national economy instead of remaining the 'shock absorbers' for inflation." These were the sentiments expressed today by Otis Harman, President of the Texas Wheat Producers Association after yesterday's defeat of farm legislation in the House of Representatives.

"Our biggest disappointment," the farm leader added, "is in the great glee and satisfaction being expressed by the President in the farm measures defeat and prospects for continuing low grain prices. It shows us just how much work lies

ahead for producers and their organizations in not only getting legislative and administrative action to strengthen the farm and rural area income situation but also the need to be alert to preventing actions which may depress it further."

"The fact that there has been absolutely no changes in the Farm Bill passed by Congress and signed by the President last September despite the unprecedented efforts by farmers with outstanding press and public support," Harman added, "Makes us more aware and appreciative of the tremendous job done by commodity groups and farm organizations in getting that bill through the legislative process. Accordingly, we urge wheat producers to use the provisions of the current farm programs to the maximum extent possible on their farms to cut production, reduce carryover stocks and remove grain from current market availability in a self-help effort to strengthen wheat prices and farm income."

The Texas Wheat Producers Association is a voluntary producer-funded organization with membership throughout the commercial wheat producing area of the state and is a member of the National Association of Wheat Growers through which it works on legislative and administrative matters affecting wheat producers.



**DOUGHERTY WINNERS...** Dougherty school won third in the UIL Literary Meet. It was the first time the school had ever entered the contest and came home with third place. Dougherty defeated schools much larger than they were. Competing schools included Jayton, Motley County, Patton Springs, McAdoo, Guthrie. Jayton was first, Motley County second. Participating from Dougherty were: Bobby Emert, oral reading and spelling, Wanda Rendon spelling, Tony Martinez spelling and picture memory, Pete Jewell oral reading. Students who won ribbons were: Heath Robertson first in story telling, Judy Cervantes third in story telling, Van Neece sixth in story telling, Rhonda Rendon second in oral reading, Silvia Huerta, Tony Martinez and Richard Rendon fifth in picture memory. Pictured above left to right are: Tony Martinez, Van McNeece, Rhonda Rendon, Richard Rendon, Judy Cervantes, Silvia Huerta and Heath Robertson. (Staff Photo).

## Guest Editorial

**JOE DON HANCOCK in The Plainview Reporter-News:** Our observations last week on honesty provoked some interesting comments and believe it or not (no pun intended) they were good.

We didn't have anyone in particular in mind. As a matter of fact, we write those kinds of things for our own benefit more than anyone else, since we need to evaluate our own values and priorities before we pick on anyone else.

Well, anyway, with pen in hand we'll try once again to write something else original and refrain from borrowing from Baggary.

When I was a young fellow attending the Fair Theatre for 12 cents on Saturday afternoons, I much preferred a good Roy Rogers or Gene Autry movie to anything that had the least thing to do with love and romance.

About the best either of them could do was look at a girl and perhaps hold her hand, but kissing and hugging was way, way down their list since they really chose to chase bad guys and shoot 20 bullets from their six-shooters (without reloading).

Love was too mushy, too dull, and in our young mind the word itself held a very restricted meaning that simply didn't appeal to someone who was more interested in bicycles, baseball and cowboys and Indians.

Gratefully, we've learned since that it's alright. We've also learned that it holds far more meaning than we ever imagined and that's alright, too.

Not wanting to get into boy-girl love or parent-child love, we think it appropriate rather to urge ourselves to contemplate the value and the necessity of our loving our neighbor (sound familiar?) as ourself; of loving business acquaintances; and yes, even loving those with whom we oppose or with whom we disagree on some point.

Perhaps the election year brings out this thought, since good friends sometimes find themselves supporting opposing candidates, and then cease being good friends.

Or else it sort of makes us wonder about people's feelings towards one another when we read of how the town of Sundown is split down the middle over policies of their school board and recent actions of their school superintendent.

Yep, it's bad. It's more than a shame or a pity. It's tragic.

Not because folks disagree. But because they haven't learned to disagree with the idea or issue and not the person. That inability to distinguish between the deed and the doer keeps us all from caring for others as we should... as we must.

There's just no telling how we've penalized ourselves as a community because we fail to maintain a loving and caring relationship with our neighbors and fellow citizens.

It's sad but true that on various occasions of fund drives or some other community effort we've heard this: "You better get someone else to take that card. He (or she) wouldn't participate at all if I asked."

What happens to us that makes our love for each other so shallow and meaningless at times? Could it be just plain old selfishness? Could it be that sometimes we get so wrapped in "me and mine" that we're incapable of recognizing the worth of the ideas or opinions or desires of someone else?

Could it be that we've gotten so vain and become so proud of our own accomplishments that we're jealous of our title or position to the point of considering any disagreement a threat to us personally?

Could it be that we need to realize that no man, great or small, accomplishes any task by himself alone? The "selfmade" man doesn't exist. Never did. Someone helped him, whether he want to recognize the help or not.

Could it be that a good dose of humility, seasoned with a sizable measure of love just might be the answer?

Imagine if you will for a moment what

great and wonderful things we could accomplish for Plainview if we all joined together in a common bond of love. No mushy or corny. Just the good old solid kind that thinks first of others, that looks for the good of all, that puts "me" down the list.

That kind of love that forgives, forgives, endures, believes. The kind that works, that makes us better, that makes us come to the full realization of what the Lord meant when He said the second commandment was "to love the first"... that we should love our neighbors as ourselves.

We didn't write this column by ourself. A man whom we admire and respect... you even love provided the inspiration. That you, Norman Wright.

## LOCKNEY GENERAL Hospital Report

Grace Byars, Lockney admitted 3-29 dismissed 4-10.

Roxie Workman, Lockney admitted 3-29 dismissed 4-12.

Mabel Andrew, Aiken admitted 3-31 dismissed 4-6.

Clay Muncy, Lockney admitted 4-2 continues care.

A. E. Frizzell, Floydada admitted 4-3 dismissed 4-6.

Ethel Frizzell, Floydada admitted 4-3 dismissed 4-6.

Grady Cunningham, Quitaque admitted 4-7 continues care.

Guadalupe Chaires, South Plains admitted 4-8 dismissed 4-10.

Erlinda Gonzales, Lockney admitted 4-9. Baby boy Lasaro born 4-9 dismissed 4-11.

Janie Nieto, Lockney admitted 4-6. Baby girl Angelica born 4-6 dismissed 4-9.

Fred Warren, Floydada admitted 4-10 continues care.

Faye Smith, Floydada admitted 4-12 continues care.

Billy Joe Roys, Flomot admitted 4-11 dismissed 4-12.

Rhonda Sharp, Plainview admitted 4-12 continues care.

## On Your Payroll

PRESIDENT CARTER THE WHITE HOUSE PENNSYLVANIA AVE. WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

U.S. Cong. George Mahor 2314 Rayburn Office Building, Capitol, Washington D.C. 20515.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen 240 Russell Senate Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. Cong. Jack Hightower, 1315 Longworth Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20515.

U.S. Sen. John G. Tower, 142 Russell Senate Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. Congressman Omar Burlison, Rayburn Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Texas Legislature: State Rep. Phil Cates, State Capitol, Austin, Texas 78767.

State Sen. Ray Farabee, 30th District, State Capitol, Austin, Texas 78767

## SPECIAL DISASTER LOAN HAS BEEN APPROVED BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

.....FOR FARMERS WHO SUFFERED A 20% LOSS ON THEIR 1977 CROP. THE LOAN IS MADE AT A VERY LOW 3%

interest for as long as 5 years. You may qualify for this loan if you farm in one of the following counties: Oldham, Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, Lamb, Swisher, Hale, Carson, Armstrong, Briscoe, Floyd, Crosby, Gray, Dickens, Hall, Motley, Wheeler, Collingsworth.

AT CTR our experience with agri-business can assure you of prompt, reliable service. This year we have processed many of these loans and we can prepare your loan application for immediate submission.

We will advise you on whether or not you will qualify for this loan free of charge.

Charges for preparation of loan applications are based on the amount of the loan. For more information call MIKE FARRIS at

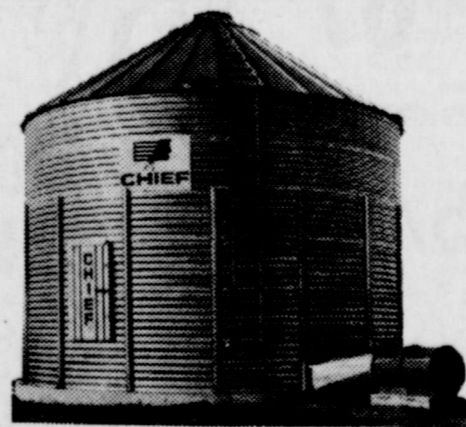
## CITIZENS TAX & RECORD

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OR 806 253 2732 715 TILFORD IN RALLS

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- Underground Plastic Pipe
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By planting these two great hybrids from Pioneer you get high yields, heavy bushel weight and weather risks. Both are hard-seeded and tolerant of downy mildew, anthracnose and DMV. They're perfect field companions since they mature at about the same time. Plant both 8311 and 8500 for dependable yields year in, year out. You'll love 'em both.

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The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is a part of the conditions of the sale thereof.

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# If It's Results You Want-It's CLASSIFIED ADS You Need

## HOME FOR SALE

Several good three bedroom homes for sale. Call Wilson Real Estate, 983-3573.

General nice two and three bedroom homes for sale. Call Sam Hale at 983-3573.

SALE New three bedroom, two and a half bath. Double car garage. Call 983-3828.

SPACIOUS LIVING for family. 5 bedroom or 4 bedroom with TV room. Call 983-2856.

SALE: 3 Br. Stucco 2 1/2 den, living room, garage. Sandhill community. Call 983-3828.

SALE: Large 3 bedroom, sun porch, room, big yard and trees. Call 983-5202.

SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, garage. Call 983-3695.

SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 812 W. Marivena. Call 983-3828.

ADRENALIN'S FANCY! In Lockney, 1112 S.W. 7th 2 1/2 bath, living room, kitchen, 12' x 12' finished basement, double carport, nearly one acre. Call 983-3828.

NEW HOME FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large garage, built-in kitchen. Call 983-3828.

SALE: 3 bedroom large rooms and extra storage. Central air conditioning. Call 983-3828.

SALE: 5 room house, carpeted, good condition, enclosed porch, large lot, large storage. Call 983-3828.

SALE: 1 story brick on 4 lots at 500 S. St. By owners. Call 983-3828.

Garage to be built 1000 sq. ft. in house. Call 983-3828.

SALE: 5 room house, carpeted, good condition, enclosed porch, large lot, large storage. Call 983-3828.

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SALE: 5 room house, carpeted, good condition, enclosed porch, large lot, large storage. Call 983-3828.

## HELP WANTED

Needed Experienced Clipper. Cleaner man for large seed co. Contact Mr. Smith, 806-675-2626.

WANTED: Woman to keep nursery during Sunday morning services at First Methodist Church, Lockney. Call or contact church office mornings or call 652-2424 or 652-3158.

HELP WANTED: Must have Commercial License, and Dependable. Call Thrasher & Co. after 5:00 p.m. 983-2170.

THE FLOYDADA First United Methodist Church is accepting applications for a full time custodian. Call 983-3707 for interview appointment. Good pay and working conditions.

WANTED: Mature Lady to Babysit in my home for my two children. Call mornings and after 7:00 p.m. 983-3304.

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, Tex. 75231.

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

LAWN MOWING and yard work wanted by teenage boy in Lockney. Chris Cooper 652-2739.

TO GIVE AWAY: puppies average size, after 6:00, 983-2009.

SPRING MEETING of Local 202 G.F.M.A.A. will be held at First National Bank, Lockney, in the club room, April 18, 7:30 p.m. Raymond Martin Secretary

RESponsible Person Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route. Lockney and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1495 to \$4995 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number: Eagle Industries, 3938 Meadowbrook Rd., Minneapolis, Minn. 55426.

NORRELL TRACTOR PARTS for tractor and irrigation supplies and accessories.

FOR SALE: 10 used side roll sprinklers 4 & 5" pipe 60 & 76 inch wheels all are I.R.-C.O. sprinklers. Call 983-5231 daytime. 983-5367 night time.

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW We sell all kinds of Goodyear tires - tractor, auto truck, a good tire, good service. Best deals in West Texas. Truck winch and hauling service. BABE'S SERVICE CENTER, FLOYDADA, Tfc.

FOR BETTER CONCRETE CALL CALLOWAY READY-MIX 652-2224 LOCKNEY PLAINVIEW HWY ALSO WHITE CALICHE ROCK FOR SALE L4-9, 16, 23

DAN'S AUTO SERVICE DAN TEUTON, Owner Specializing in Automatic Transmission, Motor Tune-Ups, Auto Air Conditioning. General Repair We Have A BRAKE LATHE to handle all passenger car brake drums. See us for complete brake service. Phone 652-2462

HOMES FOR SALE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, 2 bath and boat dock, white River Lake, Carriage West, Inc. (806) 797-4351, or Frank Hash, 795-3380. 4-16, 23, 30, & 5-7p.

FOR RENT: Apartment for rent, 428 White St. 983-3973.

HOUSE FOR LEASE in Lockney. Call 652-2540 or 799-0520.

FARM AND ACREAGE

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

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR-WELL ENGINES. Monty's Automotive, Highway 70, Lockney. Call day or night, 652-3543.

CLOSE OUT TIRE SALE B.F. Goodrich Radials, 4 ply polyesters & polyglass tires. Whites Auto Store, 117 W. Calif.

1976 Monte Carlo, Wine, Loaded. Like new, \$3995. 983-2783.

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE: 10 used side roll sprinklers 4 & 5" pipe 60 & 76 inch wheels all are I.R.-C.O. sprinklers. Call 983-5231 daytime. 983-5367 night time.

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## MOBILE HOMES

14 x 80' Mobile Home, 3 BR-2B, 100' x 80' lot, 2 car garage w/shop and storage. Call 652-2524 for appointment. Price reduced. L-tfc

FOR SALE: 1976 14/56 Mobile home. Call Hulon Carthel, 983-2363.

FOR RENT: Duncan Plaza Apartments 1 and 2 bedrooms, Central Heat and Air Conditioning, Tapan Ranges, Adjacent to Duncan Elementary School. Contact 302 E. Tenn. or 983-2061.

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## COW POKES



"Yes, I know it's only a thistle, but ain't it nice to grow sumpin'?"

THIS FEATURE SPONSORED BY Floydada Real Estate & Insurance Agency AUTO, FIRE & FARM INSURANCE Jim Word - - - Phone 983-2360

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## By Ace Reid

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FEET TIRED? Try Mason Shoes with "Velvet-ez" air-cushioned insoles. Keith Emert, 652-3116 LStfc

ALFAFA HAY, 697-2691 or 983-3512.

FOR SALE: 23 yds. bedroom carpet. Mrs. Joe Cunnys, 652-3646. L4-16 C

FOR SALE: Camper top, LWB, nearly new. See at Dan's Auto, Lockney, or call 652-2462 or 652-2575. L-tfc

FOR SALE: Folding camping tent trailer. 983-2696. L-tfc

FOR SALE: 150 Bales of 1977 Crop Hay, 983-2094. L-tfc

CAMPER FOR SALE: Call 652-2540 or 799-0520. L-tfc

FOR SALE: fold-out camping trailer, sleeps 6, 983-5318. 4-16p

SINGER, heavy duty sewing machine, all metal. Sew vinyl, leather, all household fabrics. \$59.00. Sewing Machine Service Center 111 S. Main Lockney 652-2721 L4-20c

Early American chair. 105 W. Ollie, O. R. McIntosh. 6-16c

Laying hens for sale. Call 652-3414. L4-20 C

FOR SALE: Country fresh eggs. 652-3414. L4-20 C

FOR SALE: 15 H. P., 440 volt, 4' submersible pump, new peerless bowls, 225 ft. setting compute with wire switch. Call 652-3567. L4-16p

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom suits, a whirlpool washer, a whirlpool refrigerator, and gas range. Call 983-3505. 4-20 p

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "Water Pills" Thompson Pharmacy. 4-16, 23, 30, 5-7, 14 p.

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## GARAGE

REMODELING SALE: 6 x 6 aluminum sliding glass doors \$125.00, 3 x 6 aluminum storm door solid glass \$25.00, 14 x 14 blue/green short shag nylon carpet-excellent condition \$60.00. Heavy-Duty folding attic Stairway almost new \$50.00. A. C. Pratt 983-2094. tfc

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**BAKE RITE**  
PURE SHORTENING  
**BAKE-RITE**  
**\$1.29**  
3 LB. CAN

**THIS IS NO BUM STEER!  
IT'S GOOD U.S. BEEF!**

- GUARANTEED 73% LEAN - FRESH  
**GROUND BEEF** ..... LB. **99¢**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF TENDERIZED  
**BEEF CUTLETS** ..... LB. **\$1.99**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS  
**RIB EYE STEAK** ..... LB. **\$3.49**

S AND H GREEN STAMPS EVERYDAY  
DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAYS

81% LEAN CHOPPED <b>SIRLOIN</b> ..... LB. <b>\$1.29</b>	WISCONSIN LONGHORN <b>CHEESE</b> ..... LB. <b>\$1.69</b>
12 OZ. PKG. SHURFRESH <b>FRANKS</b> ..... <b>79¢</b>	WILSON'S CERTIFIED MARKET SLICED <b>BOLOGNA</b> ..... LB. <b>\$1.09</b>
81% LEAN BEEF <b>PATTIES</b> ..... LB. <b>\$1.19</b>	

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

YOUR THIRSTY STORES SELL QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN BEEF FRESH FOR YOU AND QUALITY PATTIES

VAN CAMPS PORK &  
**BEANS**  
**3** 300 CANS **89¢**

NEW! TRY IT!  
**PURITAN OIL**  
16 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

ARGO BLUE LAKE CUT  
**GREEN BEANS**  
**4** 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE  
**SOUP**  
**5** 10 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**

FOR PAIN RELIEF  
**BAYER ASPIRIN** 100 CT. BTL. **99¢**

FOR HAY FEVER & SINUS  
**A.R.M. CAPSULES** 20 CT. PKG. **\$1.39**

ANTACID  
**MAALOX LIQUID** 12 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**

SHURFINE ENRICHED  
**FLOUR**  
5 LB. BAG **59¢**

TEXAS RUBY RED  
**GRAPE-FRUIT**  
5 LB. POLY BAG **79¢**

FLORIDA  
**FRESH RADISHES** 6 OZ. CELLO PKG. **19¢**  
CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE  
**SUNKIST ORANGES** ..... LB. **29¢**  
HONDURAS SUGARLOAF  
**PINEAPPLE** ..... EACH **79¢**  
CALIFORNIA  
**FRESH CARROTS** ..... 1 LB. PKG. **25¢**  
CRISP  
**RED CABBAGE** ..... LB. **29¢**

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING  
**MIRACLE WHIP**  
32 OZ. JAR **99¢**

- SHURFINE FROZEN  
**LEMONADE** ..... 6 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**  
MRS. GOODCOOKIE ASSTD. \*CHOC. CHIP \*DARK CHOC. CHIP \*SUGAR \*OATMEAL 16 OZ. PKG. **89¢**  
ORE-IDA FROZEN  
**TATER TOTS** ..... 2 LB. PKG. **69¢**

REFRESHING TEA  
**INSTANT NESTEA**  
3 OZ. JAR **\$1.79**

ASSTD. FLAVORS  
**HI-C MIX**  
8 QT. CAN **\$1.19**

NO. 2 CHEWABLE  
**MAALOX TABLETS** 24 CT. PKG. **79¢**

ANTACID LIQUID  
**MAALOX PLUS** 12 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**

BRAWNY COLORED  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
JUMBO ROLL **49¢**

**TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS**

- SHURFINE  
**MUSTARD** ..... 16 OZ. JAR **39¢**  
TENDERCRUST CLUSTER PAK  
**HAMBURGER BUNS** ..... 8 CT. PKG. **39¢**  
SKINNERS  
**VERMICELLI** ..... 12 OZ. PKG. **57¢**  
CARNATION INSTANT \*CHOC. CHOC. MALT \*STRAWBERRY \*VANILLA \*VARIETY 6 OZ. PKG. **99¢**  
**BREAKFAST**

SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK  
**SHURFRESH BISCUITS** 8 OZ. CANS **8¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT  
**IVORY**  
22 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

FRISKIES  
**DOG FOOD**  
6 14 OZ. CANS **\$1**

DETERGENT  
**FRESH START**  
GIANT BTL. **\$1.19**

POPULAR DETERGENT  
**SUPER SUDS**  
GIANT BOX **69¢**

32 OZ., 6 BTL., CTN.  
**Coca-Cola** **\$1.39**  
PLUS DEPOSIT

- 9-LIVES HI-PROTEIN \*TUNA & EGG \*CHICKEN \*BEEF & CHEESE 22 OZ. BOX **63¢**  
LOVIN' SPOONFUL ASSTD. \*CHICKEN SUPREME \*SELECTABLE \*FISHERRIAN PLATTER \*NEW DELIANG SPEC 6 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **\$1.00**  
**CAT FOOD**

SANDWICH BAGS  
**BAGGIES**  
150 CT. BOX **79¢**

- BORDEN'S PROCESSED CHEESE  
**LITE-LINE** ..... 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**  
BORDEN'S AMERICAN \*PIMENTO  
**SINGLES** ..... 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

Specials for Coffee Lovers  
HILLS BROTHERS  
**COFFEE**  
1 LB. CAN **\$2.89**  
HILLS BROS. CREAMER COFFEE-MATE 16 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**

- SUNSHINE CRACKERS  
**CHEEZ-ITS** ..... 10 OZ. BOX **59¢**  
KEEBLER ZESTA  
**SALTINES** ..... 16 OZ. BOX **59¢**  
New Shampoo Oily & Normal 7 oz. Btl. Ultra Max

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FINAL WEEK!  
ALL JARS ON SALE  
AT SPECIAL COUPON PRICES!  
NO COUPON NECESSARY!

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