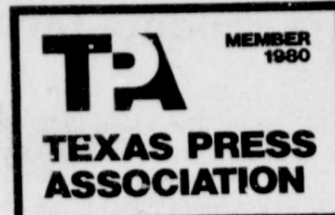


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Free the Hostages

The Lockney Beacon

Volume 79, Number 7 Lockney (Floyd County) Texas 79241 Thursday, January 24, 1980 10 Pages in One Section 20 Cents



Central board hires four to appraise personal property

Floyd County Central Appraisal Board hired a county personal appraisal supervisor and three appraisers.

The central board. After discussing farm personal property with each prospective appraiser, the members elected Mrs. Faulkenberry as supervisor. The other three were hired as appraisers with the approval of the board.

In the early stages of the appraisal, Kinslow will cover the South Plains area, Mrs. Ford the Lockney area and Mrs. Faulkenberry as supervisor. The other three were hired as appraisers with the approval of the board.

The appraisers will begin contacting county residents the beginning of next week, with completion of the project anticipated in two and a half months. By law, the appraisal must be completed by June 1, but board members were optimistic that it could be completed much sooner than that. They noted that it was important to finish before the heavy planting season begins, when arranging to meet farmers would be more difficult.

what each appraisal group will assess. The tax appraisal being undertaken is part of continuing implementation of legislation coming from Senate Bill 621. The bill received an 85 percent approval vote in the 1979 constitutional amendment election.

The three agencies handling appraisals in Floyd County are McMorries, of Hereford, working business and real estate; the four appraisers hired Saturday, doing the county personal property; and Latham and Stults, of Dallas, assessing the utilities.



RAISERS — E.J. Kinslow, Sheila Faulkenberry, Ruth Noland and Andy Ford were hired to assess personal property by the Central Appraisal Board. Mrs. Faulkenberry will act as appraisal supervisor.

In a called meeting on Monday, the board members set up guidelines for the tax personnel to use in making their appraisal of farm property.

For taxing purposes, automobiles and pickup trucks will be listed on the tax rolls for seven years. All other farm equipment will be listed for 10 years. Equipment that is 10 years old or more will be combined under a single price. Cattle and horses weighing 400 pounds or more on Jan. 1, 1980 will be listed and classified under age headings of one year through six years and seven years and up.

Hogs and sheep tentatively will be calculated by the actual number on the farm on Jan. 1.

Central Board members noted that although the four appraisers would be listing personal property, the term "personal" was misleading. For the purposes of the new appraisers, personal property mostly would be items like boats, automobiles, mobile homes and such. All furnishings in homes and "intangibles" like jewelry and bank accounts would not be listed for taxation.

"We're using the same terminology but with different definitions," commented one board member.

The board members also assured taxpayers that there would be no overlapping appraisals, that each item would be appraised only once.

Jim McMorries, of McMorries and Co., will meet with the new appraisers early next week to train them in appraisal procedures and to specify



ALL REGION — Lockney Junior High band students who earned all region band honors are (from left, front) Judy Davis, Tamara Elam, Becky Pitchford, Dana Poole, Jeff Bayley, (middle row)

Shawnda Brock, Sandra Cavazos, Betty Kay Cates, Earl Brosech, (back) Karyn Foster, Kim Carthel, Jackie Cunyus, Paul Castro, Glenn Sutterfield, Jason Hill, David Martinez, Brent Hallmark and Monty Teeter.

Director elected to water board

John Jarboe, of Floyd County, was one of three candidates elected today to the High Plains

Underground Water Conservation District No. One board of directors. Jarboe, who is serving his third term

on the board, represents Floyd and Hale Counties which lie in the district. His irrigated acres are near Floydada.

The district voters also elected C.O. Lyles, Cecil Jackson and D.R. Sanders, all of Floydada, as the county committeemen. The district also elected 21 other committeemen.

Lions' pancake supper set Tuesday night

Lockney Lions will serve pancakes and all the trimmings — including sausage, coffee and milk — on Tuesday evening (January 29) at the Lions Club pancake supper.

Admission to the pancake supper is \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Tickets will be available at the door.

Thomas Warren announces for precinct three commissioner

Thomas Warren Tuesday morning became the first candidate to file for the commissioner seat for county precinct three.

Warren, 55, is a farmer in the Liberty Community. He is seeking the position currently held by commissioner Grigsby "Doodle" Milton.

A native of Floyd County, Warren has lived all his life in the same precinct. He graduated from Floydada High School.

Warren was a member of the Floydada Independent School District board of trustees from 1966 until 1977. He also served as a county election precinct candidate for commissioner.

Warren and his wife, Marie, attend the First Baptist Church of Floydada. The couple have two sons, Ed and Don, who farm with their parents, and two daughters, Joyce Owens, a licensed vocational nurse at Caprock Hospital and wife of city employee Jimmy Owens, and Elaine Stout, of Muleshoe.



THOMAS WARREN

Basketball 'parents' night' Friday

Friday night is "parents' night" at Lockney gymnasium. Parents of Lockney High School varsity basketball players are asked to meet about 15 minutes before the start of each varsity

game, near the varsity dressing rooms. The Lady Horn varsity team is scheduled to play Idalou at 6:30, and the Longhorn varsity will go against the Wildcats at 8 p.m.



WAY OUT IN FRONT — Lockney girls showed a substantial lead at halftime in their game with Tullia Friday. The 28-9 score, indicated in the photo with nine seconds remaining in the second period, stood at intermission, and the Tullia girls were held to the single-digit score until the third quarter.

15 junior high band students named all-region

In tryouts Saturday at Hale Center, 15 Lockney band students were selected to play in the Class C Junior High All Region Band, and three were chosen as alternates.

Lockney students earning a place in the all region band are Judy Davis, Shawnda Brock, Betty Kay Cates, Sandra Cavazos, Becky Pitchford, Kim

Carthel, Karyn Foster, David Martinez, Earl Brosech, Jeff Bayley, Glenn Sutterfield, Jason Hill, Paul Castro, Monty Teeter and Dana Poole.

Alternates are Tamara Elam, Jackie Cunyus and Brent Hallmark.

The students will participate in the Region 16 All Region Band Concert at 6 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock Monterey High School.

"Psalms IV" quartet to sing here

Next Sunday, January 27, will be a special day for the Church of Christ, West College and Third Street in Lockney.

Lyndon Latham, evangelist of the West Amarillo Church of Christ and a member of the Psalms IV Quartet, will speak at the 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. services.

Lunch will be served at the church building, and at 2 p.m. the Psalms IV Quartet of Amarillo will present a concert.

"The Psalms IV" Quartet is one of the best quartets I have ever heard and they are all fine Christian men," said Frank Duckworth, evangelist of the church in Lockney. The public is invited to these services on Sunday.



BLOOD DONOR — Eddie Teeter was one of eight donors in the blood drive Friday night in Lockney.

Enter county stock show by Feb. 11

Entry cards for the 1980 Floyd County Junior Livestock Show can be obtained from the County Extension Office temporarily located on the second floor of the courthouse.

Entry cards should be filled out and returned with entry fees to the County Extension Office by no later than Monday, February 11, 1980. This year's entry deadline will be enforced, so please try to get your entries and entry fees in on time.

FFA members should turn their entries in to their respective Vocational Agriculture Instructors so that chapter entries can be carried to the County Extension Office as a group.

This year's County Show will be held February 17-21, 1980. For exact dates and times concerning arrival, weighing, sifting, judging, etc., please come by the County Extension Office. Judges for this year's show will include: Bob Benson, Mitchell County Agent, judging steers; Calvin Helm of Wingate, judging lambs; and Scotty Windham, Lazbuddie Vocational Agriculture Instructor, judging the hogs. Gary Stanford, Foard County Agent, will classify the livestock again this year.

Entries and entry fees must be in the County Extension Office by no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, February 11, 1980.

Wheat Producers' meeting Wednesday

THE TEXAS WHEAT Producers Association will meet Wednesday January 30 at 1:30 p.m. in the Community room at First National Bank in Floydada. Topics of discussion

will be the recent grain embargo with Russia and future decisions that can strengthen or shatter the grain markets. All Floyd County wheat producers and agribusinessmen are urged to attend.

Kent Hance to discuss embargo's impact

The economic impact on South Plains farmers and businesses from the recent food grain embargo against the Soviet Union will be discussed by U.S. Congressman Kent Hance at a special meeting Friday at 8 a.m. in the Lubbock Civic Center.

Members of the South Plains Chapter of Texas Association of Business are hosting Hance's appearance and a coffee beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Farmers, businessmen and other interested persons were invited to attend the conference.

tending funeral services for Mrs. Bettie Odam in Rockdale, Texas on Monday Jan. 14.

"No one can get a better education than yours."

Notice

The Annual Stockholders Meeting of The Floydada Country Club Will Be Held Thursday, January 24, At 7:30 p.m. At The Country Club. Three Directors Will Be Elected At This Meeting

Business Opportunities

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Floyd Philosopher thinks he has hit on a way to produce farm fuel forever without oil

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on White River thinks he has solved the farm fuel problem. If you see a flaw in his idea, let us know.

Dear editor: One reason the massive production of gasohol hasn't taken place — aside from the fact big oil companies aren't interested in every farmer having what

amounts to an oil well in his backyard and bourbon makers aren't intilly in the country — is that same government expert figured out a few years ago that it takes more energy to make alcohol out of grain than the alcohol itself yields. And a lot of people believed him.

It's a good thing that expert wasn't operating 50 years ago or he would have proved that it takes more grain to feed a mule than the mule can produce pulling a plow, thus making farming mathematically impossible.

Now it's true you've got to have some heat to turn grain into alcohol, just as it's been proven you can run a tractor or a car on pure alcohol if you make some changes in the carburetor, or the windshield wiper. I forget which. However, what the experts overlook is that after you extract the alcohol from the grain you've still got a lot of high-protein cattle feed left over, worth a lot of money.

Yeah, the experts say, but you're still going to have to buy a lot of scarce, high-priced butane or other oil-based fuel to generate the heat to turn that grain into alcohol.

All right, say you figure it'll take 50 acres of grain to produce all the alcohol you need to operate your farm on. Well, you plant an extra 15 acres. Then you buy enough butane to cook off your first batch, and then store the surplus alcohol from that extra 15 acres to fire your boiler for the second batch, and so on, eliminating the need for any more butane. You'd then have a self-perpetuating fuel supply, if you don't count your own labor and can remember the stuff isn't fit to drink.

There may be a hole somewhere in this idea but I can't see it. The way it looks to me is it'd make OPEC look like two-bits.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



WRECKING CREW — Justice of peace Raz Ford pauses to watch as a heavy steel ball is dropped just a few feet from the side of the building in which his

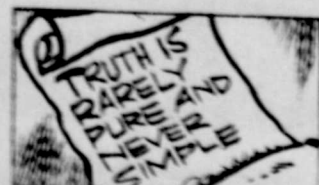
office is located. Special equipment was brought in to break up an 18-inch-thick concrete foundation next to the sheriff-JP-police department office building in Lockney.



HONEYMOON MISHAP — Randy and Joni Rathel escaped serious injury Wednesday when their car was in collision with a one-ton pickup truck which reportedly pulled into their lane while passing on a hill near Colorado City. The couple, who had been married three hours earlier, was taken by ambulance to Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. They were released from the hospital Thursday afternoon and are at home in San Marcos, where Rathel is a student at Southwest Texas State University.

CORRECTION

In Wilma Colston's recipe for sugared peanuts featured in Sunday's issue, after the phrase "stir in sugar and water; return to oven," the line "bake 45 minutes, stirring occasionally; stir in cocoa and milk" should be inserted.



"Truth is rarely pure and never simple." Oscar Wilde



JUNIOR HIGH ART — Michael Cawley and Mike Gray look at some of the student art which will be on display from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Lockney

Junior High art classroom high art show will feature a display of printing art.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

other issues thrown in a la carte. Governor Bill Clements last week announced he will wait until next fall to call his promised special session.

Clements wants to spend a state surplus for tax relief in the special session, but, he said no one really knows right now how much surplus will be available.

The governor has estimated there will be some \$600-\$700 million he can turn back to taxpayers, but State Comptroller Bob Bullock recently predicted a biennial surplus of only \$124 million. Clements said he is putting the issue on the back burner until he and Bullock get a clearer picture.

Others say there is more to the postponement than meets the eye. One view is that Clements is waiting until right before the general election in November to give Republican challengers and advantage over incumbent Democrats in the Legislature. However, Clements has recently angered rural Democrats and he may be afraid of losing Senate confirmation of some of his new appointees. The Senate may vote to confirm in any session meeting longer than ten days.

Hunger Strike

A Central Texas farmer continued his hunger strike outside the governor's office last week to symbolize his disillusionment with Clements' agricultural policy.

Charlie Fitts of Milam County vowed he would stay at Clements' door until he can personally apologize to Clements' 1978 opponent, former Attorney General John Hill, for voting for Clements.

Fitts was irritated by the dismissal of the Texas farmers' liaison in Washington, D.C., and for Clements' failure to keep campaign promises to farmers.

Clements v. White?

Attorney General Mark White says the Texas Department of Human Resources can build its planned \$40 million office building and the governor says it can't.

Clements vetoed the project in June

1979, but White said the governor lacked the power that issue. Clements threatened questions of illegality in the White came back again. Clements has threatened to rule down the governor's issue to the Texas Supreme Court.

Teacher Pay Bill — House Speaker Bill Clay Texas Legislature will unionization of the state's teachers if they don't receive pay raise in the 1981 session.

Teachers received a 5.1 percent increase last spring at Clements' recommendation. They had a 4 percent hike.

Clayton said he will fight and make the pay raises permanent.

Presidential Poll — Texas governor John G. Bush moved out front in their state, a recent poll showed.

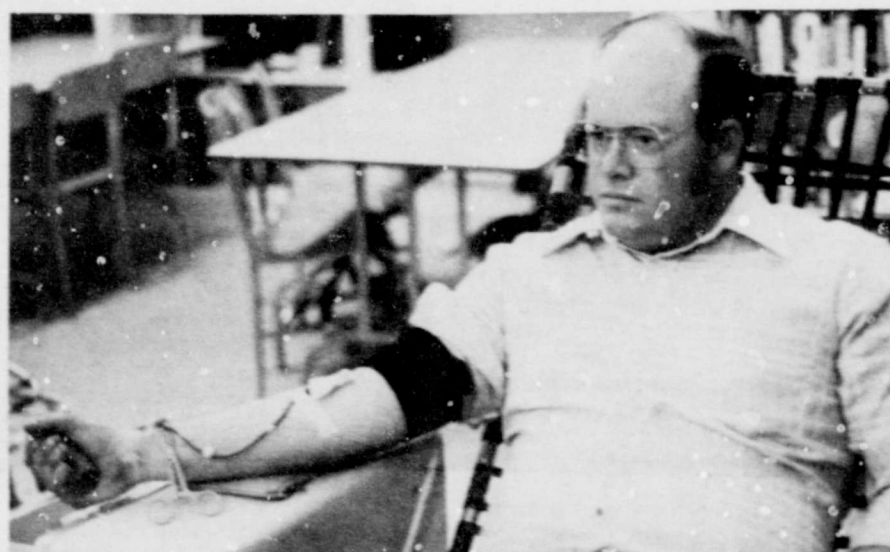
The "Texas Monthly" magazine showed Carter leading by 52.7 percent to 20.6 percent Democrats. California Governor Jerry Brown registered 5.9 percent in the poll.

Carter led Kennedy in areas of the state and other except among Mexican-Americans where Kennedy led by points.

Republican Connally had a nice lead over Bush, 26.6 percent. Fellow Texas Governor Bush received 12.1 percent and Tenn. Sen. Howard Baker 8 percent.

Like the Democratic Connally led his party in the state, with Reagan showing among blacks and senior citizens.

In a legal opinion last week General White ruled the sale of the rock may be voided if the commissioner receives proceeds of the sale of the rock to a company that sells it to the country.



NOTHING TO IT! -- Bill Hunter, an old hand at giving blood, did his part at the blood drive in Lockney Friday.

The Lockney Beacon

TPA MEMBER 1980
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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John Carroll
Jim Huggins

Publisher
Editor



WE WON — Lockney's Rebecca Evans won this jump-ball contest with a Tulla

player Friday night, and the Lady Horns won the game 54-39.



GOING HIGH — Kevin Evans of Lockney goes high for a shot during the Longhorn-Tulla game. Evans and Jeff

rey McCormick shared the honors for Lockney with 11

Lady Horns

Lady Horns played "super" in their 54-39 basketball victory over Tulla Friday night, Lockney coach Marsha Sharp told The

Hornets win 74

Lockney Longhorns lost a 74-42 game to a hot-shooting Tulla Hornet basketball team here Friday night. The Hornets' good shooters were extremely accurate. Longhorn coach Ed Koester said we weren't. The Hornets had a few more shots than the Hornets, and they made nearly half of their field-goal tries. Lockney's 25-percent average



FOR OUR SIDE — Kevin Evans' shot added two to Lockney's score last Friday night.



Brazil in 1843 was the first country to issue stamps.

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Lady Horn defense 'super' in Friday-night victory over Tulia

Lady Horns played "super" in their 54-39 basketball victory over Tulia Friday night, Lockney coach Marsha Sharp told The

Beacon after the game. That might have been an understatement — the Tulia girls didn't even reach double-figure scoring mark until the third quarter. It

was 14-6 Lockney at the end of the first quarter and 28-9 at intermission. The Lady Horns had a 41-22 advantage going into the final frame.

Tammy Hayes led the Lockney scoring parade with 14 points, and Rebecca Evans has 12. Penny Sterling, Julie Frizzell and Connie Coffman contributed eight points each; Susan Fitzgerald had four.

"We got off to a great start defensively and I thought we played super defense the whole game," Sharp said.

Tulia's defense Friday night was designed specifically to keep Evans from scoring, the Lockney coach said, and allowed Hayes, Sterling, Coffman

and Frizzell to "take up the slack." And Evans still managed 12 points for the evening.

It was the Lady Horns' second District 4-AA victory in as many games.

TULIA WINS JV GAME

Tulia was a 53-34 winner in the junior varsity girls' contest here Friday. The visitors held a 33-15 halftime edge.

Lockney players in the scoring column were Rhonda Brotherton (15 points), Karen Mathis (six), Robin Hardy (five), Elma Molina (three), Patricia Torres (three) and Kay Raye (two).

Hornets win 74-42

Lockney Longhorns lost a 74-42 to a hot-shooting Tulia Hornet team here Friday night. The Longhorns played really hard Friday night.

Koester said the home-court loss was especially disappointing because the Longhorns played really hard Friday night.

Kevin Evans and Jeffrey McCormick shared the Lockney high-score honors with 11 points each. Nick Christian and Steve Warren scored eight apiece for the Horns. Arnold Alaniz and John Cummings split the other four Lockney points. Tulia's Walter Brown scored 17.



FOR OUR SIDE — Kevin Evans' Friday night, but the Longhorns needed a lot more — Tulia won the game 74-42.

The Lockney Beacon Sports

Varsity cagers lose to Abernathy

The junior varsity boys were Lockney's only winning team in a basketball triple-header Tuesday at Abernathy. The JV Longhorns claimed a 55-44 victory, but both LHS varsity teams lost to the 'Lopes. The final score was 42-38 in the girls' game, but things kind of got out hand in the boys' contest, and Abernathy wound up winning by a score of 103-58.

LADY HORNS

The Lady Horns had a couple of chances to tie it up in the final minute when they were only two points down, but both times they came up without any points, and Abernathy added one more bucket with seconds on the clock. With 45 seconds to play, Lockney missed a chance to knot the score at the free-throw line. After a good defensive series the Lady Horns were still just two points behind with 30 seconds left, but they lost the ball and the Lady 'Lopes added the two insurance points.

Abernathy had led at the end of each of the first three quarters — 15-14, 25-20, and 43-30.

The Lockney girls played extremely well defensively, coach Marsha Sharp said, and the team's 16-for-22 perfor-

mance at the line was quite impressive. Sharp praised Connie Coffman, a ninth-grader, for her performance Tuesday. "It was Coffman's best game all year," Sharp said. "She showed tremendous poise for a freshman in a pressure situation."

Sharp had some praise for the Abernathy team, too: "Abernathy played extremely well. They've lost only three games this year, and they played up their potential Tuesday," she said. "We're looking forward to the return match in Lockney. We think we can beat them here and throw the district race into a tie again, if we do well against our other opponents," the Lockney coach declared.

LONGHORNS

Abernathy got ahead early Tuesday night, and the Antelopes didn't let up until they had cracked the three-figure mark. The 'Horns were behind 28-12 at the end of the first quarter, 50-24 at halftime, 79-37 after three quarters, and 103-58 when it was over.

Lockney scorers were Jeffrey Mc-



TAMMY HAYES [No.23] lofts a shot with 14 points, was high scorer for Lockney in the Friday-night contest.

Cormick, 12 points; Kevin Evans, 10; John Cummings, nine; Steve Warren, eight; Craig Ellison and Roy Moody, three each; and Bill McCarter, two. Garcia of Abernathy had 32.

The 'Horns made 19 field goals and 20 of 38 free throws. Abernathy sank 41 field goals and 21 of 37 free throws.

JV BOYS WIN

Coach Greg Fuiten's JV boys provided the lone Lockney victory in a 55-44 contest Tuesday.

Alex Vasquez did some "fine field-goal shooting," and led the Longhorns with 20 points. Phillip Kidd added 12, Jeff Auful nine, Tyke Dipprey and Junior McDonald five each, and Jeff Reecer three. Ross scored 13 for

Abernathy. Everybody on the Lockney team saw action, and Fuiten said the reserves "did a fine job when they were expected to."

The JV got away 61 shots from the field (the most in a single game this season) and made 20 of them. They hit 15 of 27 free throws.

Team stats show the JV Longhorns came down with 28 defensive and 12 offensive rebounds Tuesday.

IDALOU HERE FRIDAY

The varsity teams and JV girls host Idalou in the Lockney school gym tomorrow (Friday). Next action for the junior varsity boys is a week from Friday at Tulia.



Brazil in 1843 was the first country in the Western Hemisphere to issue stamps.

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Feb. 2 fur sale at Roaring Springs is cancelled

By Preston Mynatt
Caprock Trappers' Association this week announced the cancellation of the Saturday, Feb. 2 fur sale at Roaring Springs, Texas. At the present time the Saturday March 1 sale is still tentatively set. We will let the public know in plenty of time if we decide to hold that one or not.

The decision to cancel the Feb. 2 sale was not an easy one. It involved long discussion among the officers and leaders of Caprock. The one dollar plus per gallon gas and the steady deterioration of fur prices has made the decision for us. The decline in the price of fur is the absolute fault of the greed of the large furriers and brokers both in Europe and New York. Because the fur coats have not dropped in price, they've gone up. According to a consumer's report — fur coats were the third highest selling items at Christmas.

Now the trapper earns his money — out running traps in all kinds of weather, long hours skinning and taking care of his furs till late hours at night. The local fur buyers earn their money too — out on the road for long hours and grueling miles. It is the brokers, sitting in their big New York offices, making exorbitant amounts of money off our sweat and toil, that decide to drop the prices of fur so they can get fatter.

Now the trapper has an out. Don Hayt, Sr., publisher and president of National Trappers Association is trying to set up a trappers co-op. This would eliminate these fat cats and middlemen, so please get in touch with Don Hayt, Sr., at 15412 Tau Rd., Marshall, Mich., 49068.

Caprock urges its members and fellow trappers to either quit trapping for the year or to skin their fur, roll it up green, fur side out, put in a plastic garbage bag, rent a beef locker and store the fur till the prices come up. Several trappers can rent one locker together to store their fur.

Caprock urges all trappers and hunters to unite. Unity is our only salvation. So Unite Now! For further information contact Preston Mynatt Public Relations Officer of Caprock Trapper's Association.

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Junior High art classroom. The high art show will feature work of printing art.

AL HIGHLIGHTS

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AG Opinion
In a legal opinion last week,
General White ruled the sale of
rock may be voided where
commissioner receives royalties
sale of the rock to a company
turn sells it to the county.



Evans of re McCormick shared high-
during the ners for Lockney with 11
and Jeff.

"The love of liberty is the
love of others; the love of
power is the love of our-
selves." William Hazlitt



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT BYARS

Social Events

Byars to celebrate 65th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Byars of Canyon will be honored on their 65th wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The reception will be held at the Canyon Baptist Student Center, 1500 4th Avenue, Sunday, January 27 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Byars are invited to attend. The Byars, a pioneer Randall County couple, moved there from Floyd

County 60 years ago in December of 1919. Mr. Byars has been continuously engaged in farming since that time. He was also in the farm implement business for

seventeen years, having the John Deere and Oliver dealerships during that period.

Albert Byars and Lillie L.

Meador were married January 24, 1915 in Floyd County. They have five children, twelve grandchildren and twenty-one great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. PRESTON WAYNE GRIFFITH

Hunt, Griffith wedding

January 16

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hunt proudly announce the wedding of their daughter, La-

Vada Jo Hunt, to Preston Wayne Griffith. The wedding took place January 16 in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Griffith of Lockney. Preston and LaVada reside at Aiken. Both attended Lockney schools. He is employed at Consumers Fuel Association in Lockney.

Gift shower honors Miss Carthel

A gift shower January 12 in the Lockney home of Mrs. Billy Joe Turner honored Miss Jackie Carthel, bride-elect of Andy Cognasi of Garden City, Kansas. The couple plan to marry February 14 in the West College and Third Street Church of Christ, Lockney.

Guests were registered by Shari Carthel and Christy Hasley. In the receiving line were Miss Carthel, her mother Mrs. Bobby Carthel, Mrs. Turner and Miss Stephanie Turner. Their corsages were white cushion poms tied with burgundy ribbon and accented with seafoam static.

Special guests were Mrs. Virginia Patterson, Mrs. W.F. Carthel and Mrs. Raymond Cognasi. Karen Hooten and Tina Graves served refreshments

from a table centered with a basket of philodendron ivy with burgundy carnations and burgundy satin ribbon. The serving table was covered with a pink cloth overlaid with ivory lace. A sterling silver coffee and tea service and crystal plates and cups were used. The napkins were imprinted "Jackie and Andy."

Jo Ann Duvall and Marie Brock were in charge of the gift room.

Shower hostesses were Mmes. Clara McCain, Mary McCarter, Susie Frizzell, Jo Ann Duvall, Barbara Cunnus, Barbara Ellison, Vera Jo Bybee, Zora Reecer, Flora Lee Jack, Claudette Hulcy, Linda Morris, Barbara Mathis, Gay McPherson, Lucille Frizzell, Jan Duvall, Doylene

Dipprey, Retha Wofford, Inez Mosley, Marie Brock, Glenda Ford, Jody Baccus, Nell Glasscock, Patsy Ford and Betty Jackson.

LOCKNEY LOCALS

Visiting with Julie and Carlos and having supper Saturday night were Tommy and Susan Nance of Olton; Debra (Nance) and Ron McCandless, Scott, Andrea and Risa of Plainview; Bud and Lorain Nance of Lone Star; Joe and Peggy Nance, Tonya and Amy; Ross James of Plainview; Kim Smith and John David Nance.



DAVID REECE AND LINDA MOSS

Moss, Reece engaged

announced

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Moss of Floydada announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Linda to David Reece, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Reece of Lubbock. Linda is a 1973 graduate of Floydada High School, attended McMurry College and Texas Tech University, and is a graduate of University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas. David is a 1973 graduate of

Monterey High School, graduate of the University. The couple were married last Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Mildred Hilton and Mrs. Grace Colson at Mrs. Colson's home. Refreshments of ice cream and cake, spiced tea and coffee were served to Mmes. Mattie Reidheimer, Edna Lackey, Olive Myers, Ethel Knox, Georgia Ford, Edith Patterson, Bernice Barker, Jewel Roberts, Eva Cresswell and Bettie Counts. Donna Yeary dropped by during the afternoon.

LOCKNEY LOCALS
Mrs. Mary Dean Crane of was visited from Monday to Wednesday of last week by her mother, Mrs. Carroll.
Mrs. and Linda Terrell and daughter Lisa last Friday attending were Reece, Julie Davis, Lisa and Cristy Coffman.



MRS. KIM PARKER

Kim Parker receives Bachelor of Science Degree at West Texas State University

Mrs. Kim Parker of Canyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbis of Afton and wife of Jimmy Parker, formerly of Floydada, recently completed requirements for a Bachelor of Science Degree at West Texas State University. Her degree is in speech and hearing therapy with endorsements in language learning disabilities and early childhood special education.

Mrs. Parker was named to the Dean's Honor List for three semesters and is a member of the National Student's Speech and Hearing Association and the Texas Speech and Hearing Association. She is employed with the Walcott school system.

We Have
Bridal Selections
For
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Bride-Elect Of
Jack Carthel

DIAMOND NECKLACES
DIAMOND EARRINGS
14 KT. NECK CHAINS
DIAMOND DINNER RINGS
14 KT. BRACELETS
AND MANY OTHER GIFTS

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Misses & Junior Sizes
Dresses
1/2 Price

Coordinate Groups
Center Stage Devon Vincenti
Ivy Stevens Apropos

1/3 & 1/2 Off

Good Selection
Blouses Misses & Junior 1/3 Off
Robes 1/3 Off

\$2⁹⁸ Rack — \$5⁰⁰ Rack — \$7⁸⁸ Rack — \$10⁰⁰ Rack

Roye's
204 South Main
Sale - Now Through February 2
Floydada

Vaudeville
Country
At High School Auditorium
7:02 p.m. - Saturday
January 26
Adults \$3.00
11 & Under . . . \$1.50
Cracker Jack Prizes
Gospel Singing to Classical
Floydada

Why women earn less than men?
do women earn less than men? ... salaries have out- ... since 1961. ... an important issue ... women, since ... out of financial ... says Cindy Wil- ... family life education ... Many factors contribute ... earnings gap between ... women, and though ... have been made, ... changes are still need- ... earnings gap." she ... understanding some of the ... for the gap may ... encourage efforts to ... she says. ... are a few factors ... for the earnings ... increasing num- ... women in the work ... many women are ac- ... low-paying jobs. ... Many women are em- ... in traditionally low- ... occupations, such as ... The 1956 ... Club met Jan ... home of Jud ... hostesses were ... and Stacy Sm- ... Linda Mos- ... view presents ... arts and cre- ... played sample ... discussed ac- ... shared ideas ... hobby using w- ... ela Carroll an- ... ers each wor- ... Linda's work ... which was hel- ... The door ... ceived by Pa- ... Ann Smith, ... Debbie Beat- ... auction items. ... During a ... meeting, the ... Lou Ann Sm- ... fully accepted. ... Those pre- ... Edna Cockran ... dra Rainey, ... Leora Younges- ... ey, Jan The- ... Dunlap, Pam- ... nish Smith, ... Sharon Viker- ... Neill, Brenda ... Darlynn Ham- ... Cannon, Pat ... Lloyd, Rosem- ... Sanders, Sta- ... Paula Pauley.

Have Bridal Selections
Darla Assiter
Bride-Elect Of
Jack Carthel
&
Susan Green
Bride Of
Sam Green

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Why women earn less than men...

Why do women earn less than men? Their salaries have outstripped men's since 1961. An important issue for women, since they are out of financial control, says Cindy Wilentz, family life education specialist. "Many factors contribute to the earnings gap between men and women, and though there have been made, changes are still needed to close the earnings gap," she says.

1) Clerical work or elementary and secondary education — compared to men who are more often employed in managerial, administrative and professional occupations.

2) Although many women receive the same amount of education as men, differences are seen in the kinds of education, career counseling and job training that women receive which tend to direct them toward traditionally low-salaried employment.

3) More men work paid overtime hours than women, so they receive added income.

4) Men tend to have a longer less-disrupted work experience than women since many women interrupt their careers to bear children.

5) Women tend to have careers with few future prospects for advancement and significant salary increases.

6) Women tend to be less mobile in career selection compared to men.

1956 Study Club meets in Dunlap home

The next meeting of the club will be a trip to Lubbock to the Country Squire dinner theater.

The 1956 Junior Study Club met January 15 in the home of Judy Dunlap. Co-hostesses were Kathy Miller and Stacy Smith.

Linda Mosher of Plainview presented a program on arts and crafts. She displayed samples of her work, discussed acrylic paints and shared ideas about a new hobby using wet paint. Pamela Carroll and Sharon Vickers each won a sample of Linda's work in a drawing which was held.

Senior Citizen news

Floydada Senior Citizens ten honorees seated January birthday table were Luther Hill, Wilson, Eldie Bryant, Millican, J.C. and Mat-ester, Charlie Berry, Dade, Harvey Tardy, Walter and Warnie

During a short business meeting, the resignation of Lou Ann Smith was regretfully accepted. Those present included Edna Coker, guest of Sandra Rainey, and members Leora Younger, Sandra Rainey, Jan Thompson, Judy Dunlap, Pamela Carroll, Jenni Smith, Linda Matsler, Sharon Vickers, Elaine McNeill, Brenda Brunlee, Darlynn Hambricht, Sherree Cannon, Pat Battey, Janet Lloyd, Rosemary Paty, Sarah Sanders, Stacey Smith and Paula Pauley.

LOCKNEY LOCALS

Mrs. Mary Dean Crane of here visited from Monday Wednesday of last week with her mother, Mrs. Carroll.

Linda Terrell had a slumber party for daughter Lisa last Friday. Those attending were Elaine, Julie Davis, Lisa and Cristy Coffman.

LOCKNEY LOCALS

Not seen this magazine, stop by the media center and check out a copy. We think you will want to read it every month.

One of the outstanding speakers at the evangelism conference in Fort Worth last week was Dr. E.V. Hill, pastor of Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church in Los Angeles. This black preacher from the Watts area found a warm, enthusiastic appreciation from the largely white audience. The report reminded me of a beautiful new book in the media center entitled *A Road to Reconciliation*. The outstanding photographic-journalistic account follows the lives of four blacks and two whites, who through God's power are forging communication and understanding across racial lines.

LOCKNEY LOCALS

Mrs. Grace Colson was hostess for a salad supper Saturday night at her home for a group of friends and to play forty-two and eighty-four. Those enjoying the occasion were Mmes. Marie Nigh, Lena Brotherton, Bessie Smith, Carrie Apple, Nita Holland, Jewel Roberts, Bernice Barker, Lottie Stewart and Eva Cresswell.

NEWS & REVIEWS

Media Center
First Baptist Church Floydada

BY BETH PRATT

The materials preparation center will be combined with the media center workroom in the space that is presently the youth director's office. Bobbie Miller, youth-music director, will be moving to the room presently occupied by the media center, thus placing all of the offices in the same area.

We believe this move will prove to be more convenient for those of you using the media center during the week as it will be just across the hall from the main office. "Mature Living" is a magazine geared especially to older adults. There are articles about food, medicine, travel and gardening each month. There is a page of plans for weekday activities for senior adult clubs. If you are a senior adult and have

LOCKNEY LOCALS

Dell Lynn Casey, daughter of Donice and Sue Casey, returned home Tuesday afternoon after having an appendectomy last Friday at Lockney General Hospital.

Consumer Price Index (CPI) for food increased 0.5 percent in November, according to the Monthly Food Price Review for November issued jointly today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The small November increase follows a 0.8 percent rise in October and represents a continued trend of moderate increases over the past 6 months when retail food prices rose only 2.5 percent. This rate is lower than that for most other consumer goods and represents a reversal of a pattern in early 1979 when food prices were rising faster than other consumer prices.

Recent price increases are mostly due to rising prices of imported foods and fish products. In contrast to the CPI, the Producer Price Index (PPI) for finished consumer foods increased 2.6 percent in November, the largest monthly increase since 1974. The monthly report also noted that food marketing costs increased 0.7 percent in November, the lowest monthly rate of increase since February 1979. The higher costs were attributed to increased packaging costs, fuel prices and wage rates.

Today's Lifestyles

By Marilyn Tate

County Extension Agent



WINTER FIRE SAFETY TIPS FOR THE HOME

Room Heating
Space heaters and heating stoves are used throughout the nation to increase the warmth in rooms. They do the job, but can be dangerous. To use them safely:

*Never use fuel burning appliances without proper vents to the outside. Burning fuel (kerosene, coal, or propane, for example) produces deadly fumes.

*Be sure your heater is in good working condition. All room heaters need frequent checkups and cleaning. A dirty or neglected heater is a critical fire hazard.

*Use ONLY the PROPER fuel for each heater. NEVER INTRODUCE FUEL INTO A UNIT NOT DESIGNED FOR THAT FUEL.

*NEVER quicken a fire with kerosene or gasoline.

*Keep gasoline, or other flammable liquids stored OUTSIDE of the home AT ALL TIMES.

*Maintain adequate clearance in all directions around space heaters and heating stoves. (Surrounding surfaces should not become too hot to hold your bare hand on.)

*Use a screen around stoves or space heaters which have open flames. Give the heater adequate clearance from walls and combustibles, such as a clothes rack, curtains, beds or other furniture.

*If you use an electric heater, be sure your house wiring is adequate. Avoid overloading the circuit. Avoid overloading extension cords.

*Avoid using electric space heaters in bathrooms, and certainly do not touch

one when you're wet.

*When refueling an oil unit, avoid over-filling it. If cold oil is used, it will expand as it warms up inside your home and may cause burner-flooding; this could cause flare-ups. And don't fill your heater while it is burning.

*Keep young children away from space heaters—particularly when they are wearing nightgowns which can be sucked in by a draft created by the heater and ignited.

*If you are using an approved, UL labeled space heater or heating stove in your bedroom, turn off your heater or turn it low before going to bed. When using a fuel burning heater in the bedroom, open the window. Ventilation prevents suffocation that can be caused by a heater consuming oxygen.

*Use ONLY safety listed equipment. If you choose an oil heater, look for the UL label; a gas appliance, the AGA or UL label; or an electric heater, the U label.



JILL SMITH, nine year old daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Jim Smith of Floydada, stands beside her painting which she calls "Cater Ranch", after the ranch which her mother "grew up on." Jill is being featured as Winnie Carthel's student

artist of the week. The painting is on display at Art Southwest, where Jill has been a student for about

eight months. Jill has a brother, Scott, who is in the seventh grade and a sister, Julie, who is in kindergarten.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Clark and children of Hutchison, Kansas, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Darr and Allene Henry.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reep of Blowing Rock, North Carolina, were guests in the home of Allene Henry last week.

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Dresses, Sportswear, Coats, Lingerie

Floydada



DAVID REECE AND LINDA MOSS

Moss, Reece engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Moss of Floydada announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Linda to David Reece, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Reece of Lubbock. Linda is a 1973 graduate of Floydada High School, attended McMurry College and Texas Tech University, and is a graduate of University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas. David is a 1973 graduate of Monterey High School, graduate of Texas University.

The couple plans a 22 wedding in the home of the bride's parents.

The bridegroom employed by the Texas medical school department of pathology. The groom employed in the pathology lab, Science Center, H. B. Lubbock.



MRS. KIM PARKER

Kim Parker receives Bachelor of Science Degree at WTSU

Mrs. Kim Parker of Canyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbis of Afton and wife of Jimmy Parker, formerly of Floydada, recently completed requirements for a Bachelor of Science Degree at West Texas State University. Her degree is in speech and hearing therapy with endorsements in language learning disabilities and early childhood special education.

Mrs. Parker was named to the Dean's Honor List for three semesters and is a member of the National Student's Speech and Hearing Association and the Texas Speech and Hearing Association. She is employed with the Walcott school system.

Vaudeville Country

At High School Auditorium

7:02 p.m. - Saturday,

January 26

Adults \$3.00

11 & Under . . . \$1.50

Cracker Jack Prizes

Gospel Singing to Classical Piano

Floydada

Years Ago

FROM THE FILES OF THE HESPERIAN

FIVE YEARS AGO
Billy Marquis is an instructor at Texas A&M. Reverend Gary L. Cook is minister of Assembly of God Church. Mrs. L.H. Koch presided at the meeting of Alpha Mu Delta.

Mrs. Floyd Webb was installed as Noble Grand of Floydada Rebekah Lodge Tuesday night.

Students on the Texas Tech honor roll for the fall semester were Kathryn Chappell, Mitzi Reddy, Daphna Simpson, Robert Simpson, Michael Thaxton, Sheri Collins, Carla Moosberg, Nancy Puckett, Cindy Simpson, Susan Dunavant, George Johnston, Linda Moss, Larry Scott, Jo Cagle, Alice Moosberg, John Collins, Mark Aldredge, Calvin Hamilton, James Hinton and Jody James. Boone Adams Buys Hinton Well Service.

Charles Abe has been named manager of Consumers Fuel Association. Dr. Bill Norton is interim pastor at First Christian Church.

Jim Dempsey on dean's honor roll at Tech. Women of Victory Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Joe Green.

Whirlwind band district alternates were Dale Kinser, Vickie Foster, J. Bradshaw,

Susan Pierce and Derek Cheek.

TEN YEARS AGO
Chester Mitchell re-elected to water board. Whirlwind basketball team — Marilyn Harris, Sarah Williams, Anne Fawver, Cindy Carthel, Terri Shipman, Sara Puckett, Jill Bertrand, Kathy Chappel, Cindy Ward, Pam Lewis. Coach — Don Ford.

Whirlwind team — Andy Hale, Walter Harris, Steve Puckett, Bob Marler, Charles Jackson, Jack Gregory, Larry Beaver, Richard Hale, Mike Moore, Frank Watson.

Americanism is theme of 1950 Study Club meeting held with Miss Nell Swinson as hostess.

Local Highway Patrolman Donald Riggs spoke to Rotary luncheon on the theme "Careful driving in the winter."

Maude Braaley celebrated 94th birthday. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson receives plaque for outstanding work by the Floyd County Cancer society unit.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Deputy Sheriff Ernest Huckabee resigns post and plans to move to Stephenville.

Marjion Wyle and Suzanne Guthrie honored Charlotte Henry with a going away party Wednesday. Charlotte and her family, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Henry Jr., have moved to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Culppepper were hosts for a family dinner in the American Legion Hall in Floydada Sunday.

Mrs. F.L. Marble spent from Monday through Wednesday night in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Marble.

Floydada has a new bowling alley — Cotton Bowl Lanes.

A Helen Keller quote — "There is no king who has not had a slave among his ancestors, and no slave who has not had a king among his."

SIXTY-SIX YEARS AGO
It's plow time. Come buy a John Deere disc harrow at Meriwether and Willis Hardware.

Reverend G.I. Britain will be back home for his regular appointment at the Baptist Church next Sunday at 11.

Collector A.C. Goen and deputy T.W. Deen are in Lockney collecting taxes and will be back Saturday afternoon.

Floydada Presbyterian Academy — the place to send boys and girls. Tuition and board — \$41.75 per year.

"The true use of speech is not so much to express our wants as to conceal them."

Oliver Goldsmith

Wayland to offer private pilot school course

A private pilot ground school course, designed to meet the requirements for the written Federal Aviation Administration exam, is being offered to persons in the Plainview area by the Division of Special Services at Wayland Baptist College.

The course, which offers 2.4 continuing education units, will meet each Thursday evening for six weeks, beginning Jan. 31, from 6-10 p.m. in Room 203 of Flores Bible Building on the WBC campus.

Also designed to enhance the skills and knowledge of the right-hand flight companion to make flying more enjoyable and safer, the course will be taught by Ms. Candy Christmas, a certified flight instructor and professional pilot from Lubbock.

She holds private, commercial, instrument, and CFI certificates for single and multi-engine aircraft.

Tuition for the course is \$40, and approximately \$35 worth of books and other learning aids will also be required. Materials will be on sale the first night of class.

Persons interested in enrolling in the course should contact the Office of the Registrar (Room 102, Gates Hall) as soon as possible. The course will be limited to 30 people, and registration will remain open until the limit is reached through the first class session.

For more information, contact Dr. Bill Hardage, Director of Special Services, at 296-5521.

Get coleus ready now for spring color foliage

Coleus, a decorative plant grown for its colorful foliage, is one of the leading ornamentals today, enjoyed in garden beds and borders as much as it is indoors as a pot plant, window boxes and hanging baskets.

Until recently, however, the only kind of coleus offered by seedsmen was the Rainbow type, which was produced in Japan, now there are the carefree kinds, with beautiful, vividly colored oak-leaf shapes; the Dragon series, which features bright, crested leaves; the Saber series, which has masses of slender, frilled leaves; and many others.

One important feature of the Saber coleus varieties is that the lance-like foliage is closely spaced on dwarf, compact plants that require no pinching back to remain that way — a consideration when plants are used in borders or other mass plantings.

Home gardeners who use coleus freely as bedding plants will find it more economical to start their own from seeds or cuttings. Another reason for growing your own, however, and that is that some of the newer varieties may be difficult to obtain as commercially grown transplants at garden centers in spring, although the seeds are generally available.

Sow the seeds in pot or flats containing a good, sterile commercial mixture, or prepare your own mix using one part each of soil, peat moss, and perlite. The seeds are so tiny that they need only be firmed into the top of the mixture. Moreover, the seeds need exposure to light to germinate. Provide a temperature range of 65 to 75 degrees, and keep the soil mixture evenly moist.

SEPARATE PLANTS

When the seedlings be-

come large enough to handle, shift them to separate pots so they will have ample room to develop. If you use peat pots, you can plant them "pot and all" when they go outdoors, saving time and avoiding the risk of plant damage. Until that time, the seedlings will need good sunlight and close attention to their needs.

Propagating coleus from stem cuttings is another way to multiply your supply of plants. Almost everyone pots up a few attractive garden specimens in fall to grow as house plants and these make a good source for your cuttings.

Cuttings root quickly in a glass of water or by inserting them into a container of moist horticultural vermiculite or fine sand. Give them good light, but avoid direct sunlight. Pick the stems cuttings of 3 to 5 inches long from which all leaves from the lower portions of the stems have been removed.

Center News

By Mrs. J.E. Green

Jan 21. My! Haven't we had an unusual weekend! We hope before the damp weather ends we'll get a good rain.

More than a week ago Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter reached home after a wonderful trip during the Christmas holiday. They visited their children and other relatives in Boston, Atlanta, Irving, Ft. Worth and Wichita Falls. The Carpenters company Saturday were friends from Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parker.

Thursday the Marion Carpenters and Mrs. Ava Jackson were in Lockney seeing Mrs. Claud Carpenter at the rest home.

Mrs. Jane Beedy and daughter Mitzi of Plainview spent Saturday with Jane's mother, Mrs. Leo Frizzell.

Present for Sunday dinner, January 13, with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer, the Fred McDouglous of Crosbyton, the Ken Robersons of Lubbock, and the Dean Watsons of Floydada. The get-together was in honor of the birthdays of Dean Watson and son David. Four generations were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Buren Forman of Anton dined Thursday with his sister and husband, the Henry Brewers.

Mrs. C.M. M... Saturday with... and family.

January 12... Ryman of H... Lubbock, the... with her grand... Sunday, before... home. Don... called Ma G... in Big Springs... Anne Swepton... bit of moisture fell... due to the icy... were in Lubbo... more than 17 years... children, celebra... were filled with birthday.

Mrs. P.C. A... Amarillo rest... in Floydada... due to the bad, cold... Visitors at...

Meredith's... T.L. Perry was out... for a few days due to... store closing and... Floydada, but she is... employed at Bishop... Mrs. and Mrs. Clay... Pharmacy. Mrs... was employed at Bealls... She home Sunday... work at the pharmacy... one man said... having winter... January 14.

Wiley Roge... and Mrs. Richard... and Scott of Canyon... Saturday night and... in the home of Mr... Harvey Allen and... and Norman. Sunday... son Mr. and Mrs... Dean Williams and... visited in the Allen... hospital... ankle-result of... ice.

and Mrs. Bill Beedy to Amarillo Friday... they attended the... show. They went to see... grandson, Todd Beedy, his calves.

and Mrs. Ronnie... and Rocky of Los... New Mexico, and... Mrs. Richard Abel... and Ricky Upton... anyone spent Saturday... and Sunday in the... of Mr. and Mrs. L.H.

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Got Heating Or Plumbing Problems? Call HOLMES PLUMBING Austin or Steve 983-2251 6:30 - 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Until?



Comptroller of the Currency Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

First National Bank in Lockney of Lockney, Texas

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1979 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 14604 National Bank Region Number 11

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS		
Cash and due from depository institutions		3,035
U. S. Treasury securities		2,115
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations		1,500
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		1,804
All other securities		9
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		4,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		7,284
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses		281
Loans, Net		7,003
Lease financing receivables		None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		175
Real estate owned other than bank premises		None
All other assets		97
TOTAL ASSETS		19,738
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		6,072
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		10,748
Deposits of United States Government		65
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		772
All other deposits		449
Certified and officers' checks		202
Total Deposits		18,308
Total demand deposits		6,791
Total time and savings deposits		11,517
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U. S. Treasury and other		None
Liabilities for borrowed money		None
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		None
All other liabilities		249
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		18,557
Subordinated notes and debentures		None

MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL			
Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	None	(par value) None
Common stock	No. shares authorized	10,000	
	No. shares outstanding	10,000	
Surplus			(par value) 100
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			200
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL			881
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL			19,738
Amounts outstanding as of report date:			
Standby letters of credit, total			None
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more			1,022
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more			409
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:			17,664

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

I, June Bybee, Cashier

Joe Kirk Fulton, J.E. Waller, Carroll R. Anderson, Directors

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

June Bybee, Signature

January 16, 1980, Date

AN OPEN LETTER TO FELLOW TEXANS

The firemen of Texas are asking for your help. A little more than two years ago, the firemen of Texas held the Grand Opening and dedication of the Fire Museum of Texas. The museum is dedicated to the preservation of the history and heritage of the fire service in Texas and to the teaching and education of the public in the ways of fire safety and fire prevention. Movies depicting fire prevention and safety are shown to all visitors on the half hour.

We have a wonderful collection of fire apparatus on display, spanning over 100 years of fire service, along with other fire related equipment, photographs, uniforms and memorabilia. There is also an exciting fire truck ride for everyone to enjoy. All this and much more is awaiting you when you visit the Fire Museum.

There is also a very large mortgage that we are attempting to pay off, which amounts to \$520,000.00.

We are appealing to the citizens of Texas to help us by joining the "Fire Museum \$10.00 Club." If enough citizens would contribute just \$10.00, the firemen could eliminate the mortgage and move ahead with plans to improve and expand our fire prevention and safety programs.

The purposes and goals of the Fire Museum are many, but besides providing a place to preserve history and as a memorial to the many men and women who have given their lives for their fellowman, the ultimate goal is to reduce the loss of life and property caused by fires.

All donations to the Fire Museum are tax deductible under I.R.S. #501-C-3.

If you will include your name and address with a donation of \$10.00 or more, we will send you a pass which will entitle you and your family to a free visit to the Fire Museum.

We are located just off I-30 at the Beltline Road exit. Our mailing address is: Fire Museum of Texas, 702 Safari Blvd., Grand Prairie, Texas 75050.

For further information, call 214/263-1042.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,
The Fire Museum
Board Of Trustees

Airview News

BY MRS. CLYDE BAGWELL

the home of M...

Walter Wilson... Mrs. Woodrow... Mr. and Mrs. E...

Mrs. Ray Co... phone Sunday... daughter-in-law...

Keith Whitfield... ville, South Can... reported 75 de... there. In Doth... the weather w...

as reported by... daughter-in-l... Mrs. John Wh... Mr. and B...

Watts and ch... Thursday night... Mrs. Franklin... Mr. and B...

Huggins an... Graham Satur... Sunday after...

in the home of... Eugene Watts... were Mr. and... Linch and fam...

WHAT? Sharpene... Available in... tube, manufact... plication of the... sharpens elec... blades and p... need for costly... Tube last for y...

and Mrs. Bill Beedy to Amarillo Friday... they attended the... show. They went to see... grandson, Todd Beedy, his calves.

and Mrs. Ronnie... and Rocky of Los... New Mexico, and... Mrs. Richard Abel... and Ricky Upton... anyone spent Saturday... and Sunday in the... of Mr. and Mrs. L.H.

and Wendy Forbes... Sunday afternoon in... some of Mr. and Mrs... Wise... day dinner guests in

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Center News

By Mrs. J.E. Green

Jan 21. My! Haven't we had an unusual weekend! We hope before the damp weather ends we'll get a good rain.

More than a week ago Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter reached home after a wonderful trip during the Christmas holiday. They visited their children and other relatives in Boston, Atlanta, Irving, Ft. Worth and Wichita Falls. The Carpenters company Saturday were friends from Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parker.

Thursday the Marion Carpenters and Mrs. Ava Jackson were in Lockney seeing Mrs. Claud Carpenter at the rest home.

Mrs. Jane Beedy and daughter Mitz of Plainview spent Saturday with Jane's mother, Mrs. Leo Frizzell.

Present for Sunday dinner, January 13, with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer, the Fred McDouglous of Crosbyton, the Ken Robersons of Lubbock, and the Dean Watsons of Floydada. The get-together was in honor of the birthdays of Dean Watson and son David. Four generations were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Buren Forman of Anton dined Thursday with his sister and husband, the Henry Formans.

Mrs. C.M. Menzies Saturday with her family.

January 12 and 13, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lubbock, then visited with her grandmothers in Big Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huggins were in Lubbock last week, Jan. 12, celebrating their 40th birthday.

Mrs. P.C. Ross Amarillo rest home where she is feeling better.

Visitors at Mrs. Meredith's last week were Fred Battey, Hopper, Mrs. Harold Edna Patton, Mr. Hal Thomas, Mrs. and Mrs. Clay Mendenhall.

Most people here home Sunday afternoon one man said having winter wear.

Wiley Rogers and Scott of Canyon Saturday night and in the home of Mr. afternoon to see the hospital.

Bill Hambricht again after hospitalized with an ankle--result of a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy Amarillo Friday they attended the funeral of Todd Beedy, son of Mrs. Beedy.

Mrs. Ronnie and Rocky of Los New Mexico, and Mr. Richard Abel and Ricky Upton Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.H.

Wendy Forbes Saturday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.H.

Mr. and Mrs. L.H. dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.H.

Plainview News

By Mrs. CLYDE BAGWELL

Winter returned to the country in the form of rain and that kind of weather continued through the week. We received some but more was out east of us. Anne Swebston Ray Cook report of moisture fell due to the icy weather, they could not tell much because they were filled with children, celebrating their birthday.

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Deaths

Accident victim's funeral held Tuesday in Lockney

Services for a former Lockney resident, Roberto Felan of Plainview, were held Tuesday afternoon in the Lockney Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Ruben Garza, pastor, officiating. Felan, 26, was killed early Sunday morning in an automobile accident at the intersection of Farm Roads 37 and 400 in Hale County. Felan was born November 24, 1953 in Lockney. He married Sonia Perez in Lockney December 3, 1975 and moved to Plainview from Lockney two years ago. He was a welder and a member of the Assembly of God Church in Lockney. Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felan of Lockney; three sons, Freddie, Roberto Jr. and Ricky; four daughters, Patricia, Rosa Linda, Maliza and Arlenida; and five sisters, Mrs. Sara Luna, Mrs. Olivia Torres, Mrs. Estrella Castro, Mrs. Gloria Villarreal and Miss Antonia Felan, all of Lockney. Pallbearers were Domingo Luis Ogasas Torres, Joe Castro, George Villarreal, Junior Salas and Israel Gutierrez.

Helpful Hints

While there will be sufficient supplies of heating oil this winter, conservation is still important for two reasons: it may prevent future shortages and save consumer dollars.

That's the word from the National Oil Jobbers Council, representative of the nation's heating-oil distributors.

The Council suggests these conservation measures:

* Reduce the fire rate of your burner. During the era of abundant, cheap oil, burners were oversized. Result: wasted oil. A 25 percent reduction in the firing rate -- achieved with adjustments made by oil supplier service personnel -- can mean an eight percent energy savings.

* Improve burner efficiency. A clean burner is a more cost-efficient burner.

On Wednesday afternoon Iturrino of Lubbock visited Julie (Nance) and Carlos with Mrs. Thomas.

Business Opportunities

SMALL CONVENIENCE STORE
With Gas And Steel Building

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Major highway location, profitable business now. Possibility for shop building including auto repair, welding, manufacturing, etc. Perfect for man and wife or family team.

Send Name And Address To:
Fred Garrison Oil Co.
c/o Gary Garrison
Box 100 Plainview, Texas 79072

25 Thursday, January 31

KING SIZE
WALLET
CREATIVE
COLOR
PORTRAITS
FOR ONLY

99¢

Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life.

25 PICTURES FOR 99¢ THIS TIME

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

The Land Bank

Building, buying or remodeling a rural home?

See us.

Federal Land Bank Association


108 S. WALL 933-2480

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

Mize Pharmacy & T.V.
102 South Main Lockney

Let us work for You!

See us about saving You Money!



Danny Colston Kevin Nelson

With liquid fertilizers, every drop is the same and there is uniform distribution from one edge of the swath to the other throughout the farm.

Producers Cooperative Elevators

Floydada

WHAT'S NEW

Sharpener-Saver

Available in 1/2-ounce tube, manufacturer says application of this material resharpens electric shaver blades and prolongs the need for costly replacement. Tube last for years.

Matthews retires in Corpus Christi

Ersel H. Matthews has retired from his job as Corpus Christi area director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture cotton classing office. Matthews was born in Gordon in Palo Pinto County on a farm where he learned to work cotton at the age of seven. He graduated from high school at Floydada and married a Floydada native, Mary Emma Collins. He graduated from Texas Tech University at Lubbock in 1940 with a degree in textile engineering. He worked in South Carolina in a textile mill and came back to Texas in 1941 to enter the service. While waiting to get into the service in 1943, he worked in the Department of Agriculture cotton classing office in Lubbock. Leaving the service in 1946 after three years in the Navy, he returned to work in the cotton office at Lubbock. He did a stint in the spinning laboratory of the department at Clemson, S.C., for a year and went to a Stoneville, Miss., laboratory for a while. He and Mrs. Matthews have three children. They are Kent, a student at Southwest Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, Keith of Portland who has the only Matthews grandson, Christopher, and a daughter Carol Denman of San Antonio.

Choices of the 1980's the new decade

By Christopher Flannery
Mr. Flannery is Editor and Director of Research for Public Research, Syndicated. (c) Public Research, Syndicated, 1980

Americans are facing great choices in the decade ahead, choices that will shape the destiny of their nation and determine the mode of life of the coming generation. We are often led to think that the really great decisions are beyond our control, that they reside in the impenetrable inner sanctums of some government bureau or corporate suite, or even that they have been already decided by the ineluctable logic of History. But this is not the case. We are master of our destiny, and we shape that destiny every day by the choices we make for ourselves and our fellow citizens.

This point is made emphatically in a series being aired on public television for ten consecutive weeks beginning January 11. THE CHOICE, and features Nobel prize winning economist Milton Friedman, who tours the world and joins with our most cherished personal liberties? Again, what is the heritage that we have received from our forefathers and that we wish to pass down to future generations? It is indeed a heritage of EQUALITY as proclaimed in our Declaration of Independence. But what do we mean when we say equality? Do we want our institutions to provide "an equality of outcome" whereby everyone receives equal rewards and benefits regardless of effort expended, or skills acquired, or the unequal talents with which unique individuals are endowed?

Do we want our children to be guaranteed equal material advantages whether they are shiftless or industrious, careless or responsible, whatever their virtues or vices? Or do we want them to have an equal chance to win distinction by their honest efforts, to rely, not on public benevolence, but on themselves, to prosper according to their deserts, gaining honor and advancement by their own initiative and perseverance? We must answer these questions. We do answer them every day, either by

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

Forecast Period: 1/23 - 2/3/1980

ARIES, Mar. 21-Apr. 19 — Full Moon on Thursday puts strain on relationships. Don't be petty.

TAURUS, Apr. 20-May 20 — Not a favorable time to seek favors from the boss. Delay a few days.

GEMINI, May 21-June 20 — Expressing your opinions quite openly causes family dissension. Cool it.

CANCER, June 21-July 22 — Profit sharing matters call for careful scrutiny. Keep reserve assets.

LEO, July 23-Aug. 22 — Watch the tendency to verbosity. You can learn a lot by listening too.

VIRGO, Aug. 23-Sept. 22 — The atmosphere at work seems electric. Don't be ready to take offense.

LIBRA, Sept. 23-Oct. 22 — Pleasure from an unexpected source gets your creative talents working.

SCORPIO, Oct. 23-Nov. 21 — Do you really think a home computer system is what the family needs?

SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 22-Dec. 21 — Transmitting thoughts to one at a distance proves to be a life saver.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 22-Jan. 19 — Keep accounts in balance. Be ready to act when opportunity knocks.

AQUARIUS, Jan. 20-Feb. 18 — Your highstrung nervous system is apt to blow a fuse if you don't slow down.

PISCES, Feb. 19-Mar. 20 — Working on self improvement angles gives a big boost to self confidence.

Good As Gold

Since the beginning of recorded history, men have traditionally given gifts of gold jewelry to the women they loved. Today, a gift of gold is equally appropriate for women to give to the men in their lives.

Some of the most popular choices are 14 or 18-karat gold money clips, pens, key rings, personalized belt buckles and collar clips—gifts that are useful as well as beautiful, and sure to please even the most discerning man. The brightness of gold, like the love it celebrates, doesn't dim with time. Impervious to tarnish and wear, a gift of real gold may be enjoyed not only for a lifetime, but can be passed down through the generations as a treasured family heirloom. What's as good as gold? Perhaps the person who gives it.

You Are Invited
To Hear The
Psalms IV Quartet
Of Amarillo, Texas
Sunday
2:00 P.M.
Church Of Christ
W. College & Third
Lockney

SHUGART COUPON

Mize T.V. & Pharmacy
THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

THIS TIME
25
WALLET SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢

ASK
FREE
8 x 10
OFFER

Extra charge for GROUPS

LETTER TO FELLOW TEXANS

We are asking for your help. A little less than a year ago the firemen of Texas held the Grand Opening of the Fire Museum of Texas. The museum is the preservation of the history and heritage in Texas and to the teaching and education in the ways of fire safety and fire prevention and safety are in the half hour.

A collection of fire apparatus on display for 100 years of fire service, along with uniforms, photographs, and also an exciting fire truck ride for you. This and much more is awaiting you at the Fire Museum.

A large mortgage that we are attempting to pay off amounts to \$520,000.00.

We are asking the citizens of Texas to help us by donating \$10.00 Club. If enough citizens donate just \$10.00, the firemen could move ahead with plans to improve fire prevention and safety programs.

The Fire Museum are many, but we want to preserve history and as a memorial to the women who have given their lives to the ultimate goal is to reduce the loss caused by fires.

The Fire Museum are tax deductible under Section 170(e) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Your name and address with a donation of \$10.00 will send you a pass which will entitle you to a free visit to the Fire Museum.

1-30 at the Bellline Road exit. Our museum is located at 702 Safari Blvd., Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Call 214/263-1042.

Sincerely,
The Fire Museum
Board of Trustees

Notice

The Annual Stockholders Meeting

Of The Floydada Country Club
Will Be Held Thursday,
January 24, At 7:30 p.m.
At The Country Club.
Three Directors Will Be Elected
At This Meeting

Happy 75th Birthday

to
Harvey Tardy
Harvey's Family Would Like His Friends To
Come By For Coffee & Cake Between 2 & 4 p.m.
Friday, January 25 - First National Bank Party Room,
Floydada

Cedar Hill News

by Grace Lemons

Drizzling rain and ice caused the churches to be dismissed Sunday; and Tuesday it began snowing with the temperature around 30 degrees.

Dale Sexton of Memphis held a revival at the Assembly of God Church last week. There were large crowds present and the results were good. Rev. Vance Mitchell is the pastor.

John D. VanHoose went to England recently to visit his son and family. Cecil VanHoose and his wife Julie, home. She had been saying with them for awhile. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conner are the proud great-grandparents of a girl named Sarah with four born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fourt of Glendale, Arizona. She was born January 20 and weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. She is the granddaughter of Margaret and Ward Fourt of Phoenix, Arizona.

Grace Lemons is recuperating nicely in her home after spending about two weeks in McKinley General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conner and Grace Lemons Tuesday evening and Temp Phil of Lockney visited her.

Maude Fortenberry Barn of Lubbock visited Mr. Mrs. Tom Fortenberry today and Friday of last week.

The funeral of Zelta Yeary was held in Bakersfield, California, Monday. Reynolds, 68, died Friday of a lengthy illness. She arrived by her husband, Earl, and a step-son, also of California. She was survived by Bessie, a sister, Quitaque, Yeary of Floydada and Yeary, brothers of Earl.

Anna Gilly and Ernestine went to Lubbock on business. They want to wish Junior a "Happy Birthday" today. Anna Welch visited Belle last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley and Alto Warren in Lockney.

Jacki Yeary's brothers sisters met in Lubbock today while Mrs. Billie kept the grandchildren. They ate out and went to movie. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Jannie and

Richard Maxwell of Sharon and Bill Floydada, Bill and Hinkle and Max and Yeary.

Max and Vicki Yeary and Bill and Duffy Hinkle had a lunch Sunday with Mrs. Bill Hinkle.

Sunday Johnnie Cal Jacqueline Owens of Lockney, Sylvia Yeary of Yeary and Max and Yeary enjoyed the afternoon in the home of Donna Jack Yeary, visiting watching the ball game.

Linda Lemons and brought supper and Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Lemons arrived home the hospital.

Congratulations to Lemons' parents, Mr. Mrs. W.T. Cooper of ney, who were present trip to Hawaii as a gift. They will leave and be gone for three

Employer quarterly deadline near

January 31, 1980, date by which employers must report on Form Social Security and Federal income taxes for fourth quarter of 1979. Also pay any taxes due over basement, metal building. 983-5315 after weekends. 1-31c

This deadline does apply to those employers who make timely deposits of the full amount of tax due. Name is Ted. Call 983-3284. 2-3c

Male brittany spaniel, collar, Call 983-3364. 1-27c

If employers have received Form 941 by they can obtain one local IRS office. Publication 15, "Circular Employer's Tax Guide" also available at local

FOR SALE: Several good and three bedroom and three bedroom Bond Real Estate. Call Wilson Bond, 983-983-3573. tfc

FOR SALE: Brick three bedroom, one bath, modern kitchen, new carpet and new evaporative air conditioner, storage shed, fruit trees, new paint, and fenced back yard. All this plus a great location. 104 J.B. Ave. Floydada, Call: 293-8137 in Plainview after 5 p.m. tfc

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house newly redecorated, fenced-in back yard, garage. 316 W. Hallie St. Three bedroom house, one bath, large kitchen and living room, double garage and fenced-in yard with fruit trees, living room, dining room and hall newly carpeted. 701 W. Ross. Call 983-5047. tfc

FOR SALE: to be moved — 5 room house. 652-3183. tfc

FOR SALE: Two bedroom, one bath, large living and dining room, utility room, kitchen, single car garage. 1 1/2 lots. Call 983-2425 or 983-3024 after 6 p.m. tfc

FOR SALE: Nice home, large living room with dining area, kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths, new steel siding, insulated. Garage with large carport and storm cellar, two storage buildings, fruit trees and chain link fence. \$32,000. Hale Insurance and Real Estate, call 983-3261. tfc

FOR SALE: Nice two bedroom, by owner. Call 89-3580, 226 E. Mari. 1-27p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with fireplace, game over basement, metal building. 983-5315 after weekends. 1-31c

LOST & FOUND

German Sheppard, brown and black. Has a full amount of tax due. Name is Ted. Call 983-3284. 2-3c

Male brittany spaniel, collar, Call 983-3364. 1-27c

YOUR portable disc needs call Lawson Supplies, Welding and Equipment. 983-3940, Floyd. T-tfc

Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin (612) 835-1304. 1-24p

"Carpet Need Cleaning?" Let me do the work for you. Dry foam, 10 cents sq. foot. Call Jack Moore 983-3033 after 5 p.m. tfc

Will sit with elderly person in their home or hospital from 8 to 4 or 7 to 3, Monday through Friday. L2-3p

acres wanted for onions, peppers, or cucumbers under contract. If interested, call 983-3791. 2-21c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS We express our appreciation and love for the visits, flowers, cards, prayers, food, and the love fund — to our friends, pastor, doctors, and general director during the short illness and passing of our so loved daddy and husband. With our friends and our little town it would be so hard to go on with life, without Berl. We love all of you, JoAnn and children

LOCKNEY PRINTING ALL TYPES COMMERCIAL PRINTING Phone 652-2184 We Appreciate Your Business.

STORAGE SPACE BOATS, FURNITURE, ANYTHING, ETC. BY THE MONTH OR SIX MONTH 10% DISCOUNT. WEST TEXAS MINI STORAGE 983-3478 OR 983-2151

Can You Use Some Extra Money Let Us Help!!!! WE BUY SCRAP IRON, OLD JUNKERS, AND FREE PICKUP Call 983-5277

STOP PAINTING Cover all outside walls and overhang with U.S. Steel Products FREE ESTIMATES Stan-By Steel Siding 1501 N. Columbia Plainview, Texas Phone: 293-9330 tfc

CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS By: Parnell Powell, Mayor 1-24c

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

Real Estate

Real Estate

BUSINESS SERVICES

COW POKES

By Ace Reid

For Sale

For Sale

CLASSIFIED RATES

FOR SALE: Several good and three bedroom and three bedroom Bond Real Estate. Call Wilson Bond, 983-983-3573. tfc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two baths, with two lots. 983-2306 tfc

INTERIOR PAINTING WALL PAPERING Call Rena Turner or Nancy Mayo, 983-5130 or 983-2667. tfc

FOR SALE: Baled Cane. 652-3619 Ltfc

FOR SALE: Garage doors, storm windows, and gas heater. Call 983-2175. 2-7p

FOR SALE: Divan and chair. Inquire at Brown's Department Store, Lockney. LI-27c

OAK FIREWOOD FOR SALE \$115 a cord, delivered. 983-3828. tfc

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 15 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION; 10 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE \$2.00. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.40 PER COLUMN INCH CARD OF THANKS: \$2.00.

FOR SALE: Brick three bedroom, one bath, modern kitchen, new carpet and new evaporative air conditioner, storage shed, fruit trees, new paint, and fenced back yard. All this plus a great location. 104 J.B. Ave. Floydada, Call: 293-8137 in Plainview after 5 p.m. tfc

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INSULATION Fire-Resistant. Installed and Guaranteed. MARR Insulation Co. Lockney 652-3593. Ltfc

FOR SALE: Submersible irrigation pump, approximately 200 ft. setting. One 3 H.P. Also 40 H.P. horizontal electric motor with switch box, gear head belts and pulleys. Six row I.H.C. buster planter with Accra openers. Wayne Bramlet 652-3441. Ltfc

FOR SALE: Early American three cushion sofa \$25. Green hyde-a-bed sofa \$25. 983-3725 or 983-5395 after 6 p.m. 1-24p

FOR SALE: Blonde Mahogany extension table, 6 chairs, buffet. 983-3046. 1-24p

FOR SALE: Good clean used refrigerator. 983-5702. tfc

FOR SALE: Gas stove \$75 after 6 call 983-3695. tfc

FOR SALE: Personality and to describe this three room or two bedroom basement, two baths, home with central heat air. Beautifully landscaped, gas grill, storage all the extras. Price \$50. Williams Real Estate. 983-3284. 1-27c

FOR SALE: to be moved — 5 room house. 652-3183. tfc

WILL DO ALL Types of carpenter work. Call 983-5201 after 5:30. tfc

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy Impala. 4 door, V-8, P.B., P.S., A.C. Call 983-3024 after 6 p.m. tfc

FOR SALE: 1973 Good Condition 14x66 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Call 652-3694. Ltfc

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet Malibu, four door sedan, automatic, air, see or call Ted Allen at 311 W. Hallie. 983-2597 or 983-2382. 2-3c

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet Impala, two door. see at City Auto. 2-3c

FOR SALE: 1979 Luv Pickup. Call 983-3364. 1-27c

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with fireplace, game over basement, metal building. 983-5315 after weekends. 1-31c

FOR SALE: Nice home, large living room with dining area, kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths, new steel siding, insulated. Garage with large carport and storm cellar, two storage buildings, fruit trees and chain link fence. \$32,000. Hale Insurance and Real Estate, call 983-3261. tfc

FOR FITTINGS AND ALTERATIONS call 983-3841 1-27-p

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FOR SALE: 1979 Luv Pickup. Call 983-3364. 1-27c

FOR SALE: Personality and to describe this three room or two bedroom basement, two baths, home with central heat air. Beautifully landscaped, gas grill, storage all the extras. Price \$50. Williams Real Estate. 983-3284. 1-27c

FOR SALE: to be moved — 5 room house. 652-3183. tfc

WILL DO ALL Types of carpenter work. Call 983-5201 after 5:30. tfc

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GOD

First Baptist Church

John C. Jenkins
Pastor

Monte Richards,
Music director

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Adult Choir
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
High School Youth (B.Y.F.)
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
G.A. and Mission Friends
Wednesday 4:00 p.m.
Youth Choirs
Sunday 5:00 p.m.
R.A.'s
Sunday 5:00 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. Glenn Smith, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 5 p.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WMU, Brotherhood,
Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.
Monday
Prayer Service Wednesday
at 7:30

RA's, GA's and Acteens
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Service 8:00

LOCKNEY LATIN
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Pastor
Manuel Rendon
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:30
Men's Fellowship Tuesday
Evening 8:00
W.M.C. Thursday 8:00
Christ's Ambassadors Satur-
day Evening 7:30

WEST COLLEGE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
West College and Third
Frank Duckworth,
Evangelist
Sunday Morning Worship
Services 10:30
Sunday Evening Worship
Services 6:00
Wednesday Evening Prayer
Services 8:00

LONE STAR BAPTIST
CHURCH
Frank Lorillard Jr.
Sunday School 10:40
Morning Worship 11:30
Training Union 5:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Prayer Service Wednesday
Evening 6:30
Brotherhood, First Saturday
Morning of Every Month.

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



JUDGING CHAMPS — The Oklahoma State University livestock judging team, coached by former Lockney resident, placed first in the National Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest in Louisville, Kentucky. Left to right: Team coach Dr. Bob Kropp, Bill Stacy, Joe Benton, Terry Richardson, Bill Wilkins, Tom Kissee, Bill Robertson, Bill Feion, Dick Lowe and Stan Cromer.

Oklahoma State University livestock judging team places first in national contest

Oklahoma State University livestock judging team, coached by former

Lockneyite Dr. Bob Kropp, recently returned home with the first-place

trophy they won at the National Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest at Louisville, Kentucky.

Teams from 40 universities competed in the event, which was held in conjunction with the North American Livestock Exposition.

The OSU team scored 4,567 total points out of a possible 5,000 to top the second-place Iowa State University team. The team representing Kansas State University placed third.



The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

As financing for conventional housing becomes more expensive to obtain, more Texans are turning to mobile homes as an alternative. While many of them report satisfaction with their choices, our Division hears from numerous buyers now saddled with leaky, homes.

You are one of the 30,000 Texans who buy a mobile home this year. You should learn a few facts before you over your hard-earned cash. Mobile homes range in price from about \$10,000 to \$50,000, with wide homes costing an average of \$25,000 to \$30,000. (That's before interest charges can double the cost of the home.)

Purchasers should be aware that there is as wide a variation in the quality of mobile homes as there is in the price. Many homes are built only to minimum federal standards.

They are built with superior materials that will last longer than the more flimsy-built models. One of the best ways to learn about different models is to contact people in homes made by different manufacturers. Ask them what kinds of problems they have had and what kind of service they are getting from the dealer who sold them the home. (Local Consumer Bureaus can help too.)

State law requires a one-year warranty by both the dealer and manufacturer, but some dealers forget their buyers once the home is delivered. It is always advisable to buy your mobile home from a dealer close to your intended residence, even if it costs more. You are more likely to get prompt service from someone who doesn't have to travel a long way to make repairs. The farther a home is transported, the more likely it is to be damaged. One of the most important things a

buyer can remember is that structural soundness is more important than frills. A customer would be better off spending extra money for a plywood floor, instead of the usual particleboard, rather than investing in imitation brick siding.

Many mobile home owners apparently do not realize the importance of setting the home on a proper foundation. Use of such a foundation, along with correct set-up and tie-down procedures, will prevent the home from being damaged. Dealers are required by state law to provide proper set-up and tie-down for each home they sell.

Keeping the home level is of the greatest importance. Mobile home owners have learned from sad experience that an unlevel home almost always develops other, more serious problems.

Another kind of problem will develop for the owner who fails to get a title for his home. He can't sell it until he gets the title, which is like an automobile title. Even if the buyer was duped by someone who told him he didn't have to pay the sales tax and application fee, the tax assessor-collector must be paid before the title is released.

This problem arises most frequently with senior citizens and purchasers who paid cash. The purchaser should get a temporary title receipt when the home arrives and receive permanent title within two or three months of sending in his title papers. If you bought a mobile home and do not have a title, please contact our Labor Division for assistance.

Next week we will give you a list of things that you should check when the mobile home arrives before accepting delivery.

If you have a problem with a mobile home, you may write to the Labor Division of the Attorney General's Office, P.O. Box 12548, Austin, Texas 78711.

Auto expense

deductions change

Taxpayers can no longer deduct state and local taxes imposed on gasoline, diesel, or other motor fuels, according to the Internal Revenue Service. However, persons who itemize their deductions may still claim other expenses incurred when using their automobiles for business, charitable, medical and in some instances, moving purposes.

Those who keep records of actual costs may claim operating expenses and fixed expenses, such as depreciation and insurance, for business use of their automobile.

Instead of claiming actual expenses, taxpayers may use an optional mileage allowance method. Taxpayers can deduct 18.5 cents for each mile driven for business purposes, and eight cents per mile for charitable, medical, or moving expenses. In all instances, parking and toll fees may be claimed in addition to the mileage rate, the IRS said.

Sun makes steam at Crosbyton solar site

More than 100 of the nation's leading solar energy experts at Crosbyton Wednesday saw the sun provide the power to make steam which could be converted to electricity and eventually lead to cutting fossil fuel usage for a public utility system.

The scientists and engineers from 19 states, Washington, D.C., and Sweden are attending the Jan. 22-24 first semi-annual Distributed Receiver Systems Program Review for U.S. Department of Energy solar energy projects.

The meeting was located in Lubbock so participants could travel to see progress on the Crosbyton Solar Energy Project. Texas Tech University holds the primary DOE contract for that research.

Temple files for railroad commissioner

Urging a Texas solution to the energy crisis, State Representative Buddy Temple formally filed last week for the six-year term on the Texas Railroad Commission.

"We can't depend on OPEC for solutions to our energy problems," Temple said. "As a nation, we have to become self-sufficient for our economic well-being and our security."

"Texas can and must provide the leadership to solve our energy problems. As the producer of a fourth of the nation's domestic fuel, Texas ought to lead the way. The Railroad Commission, as our energy agency, ought to be in the forefront of the solution. And the commission should be articulating the Texas energy position forcefully in Washington."

"We have to get the government out of the way of the independent producers and let them get on with their business."



The Canadian Falls of Niagara has carved out a "plunge basin" 192 feet deep.

Temple, a 37-year-old businessman from Diboll in East Texas, is a four-term member of the Texas House. He paid

his \$1500 filing fee at the State Democratic Party Headquarters in Austin.

"Psalms IV" quartet to sing here

Sunday, January 27, will be a special day for the Church of Christ, West College and Third Street in Lockney.

Lyndon Latham, evangelist of the West Amarillo Church of Christ and a member of the Psalms IV Quartet, will speak at the 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. services.

Lunch will be served at the church building, and at 2 p.m. the Psalms IV Quartet of Amarillo will present a concert.

"The Psalms IV" Quartet is one of the best quartets I have ever heard and they are all fine Christian men," said Frank Duckworth, evangelist of the church in Lockney. The public is invited to these services on Sunday.

The Lockney Beacon

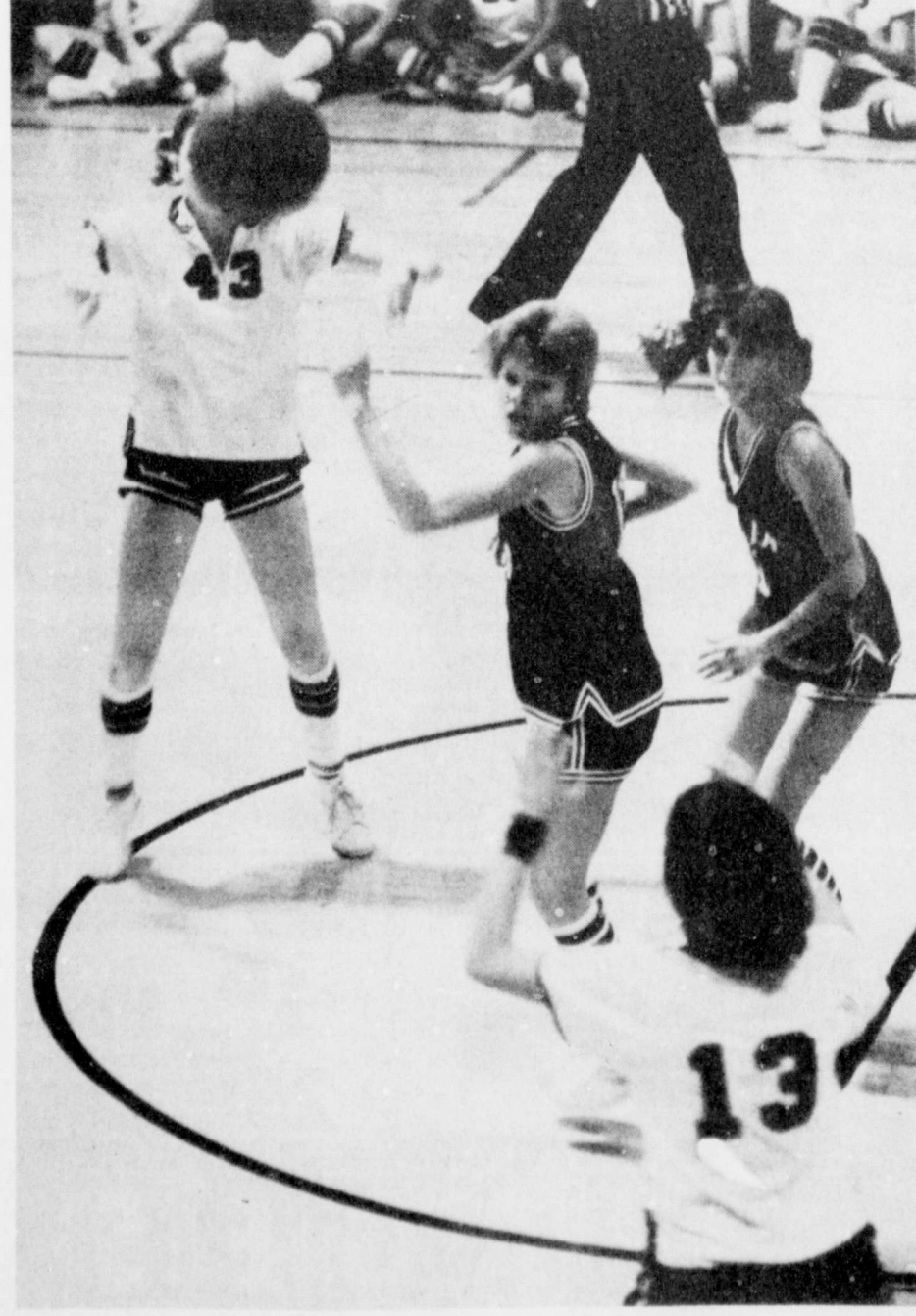
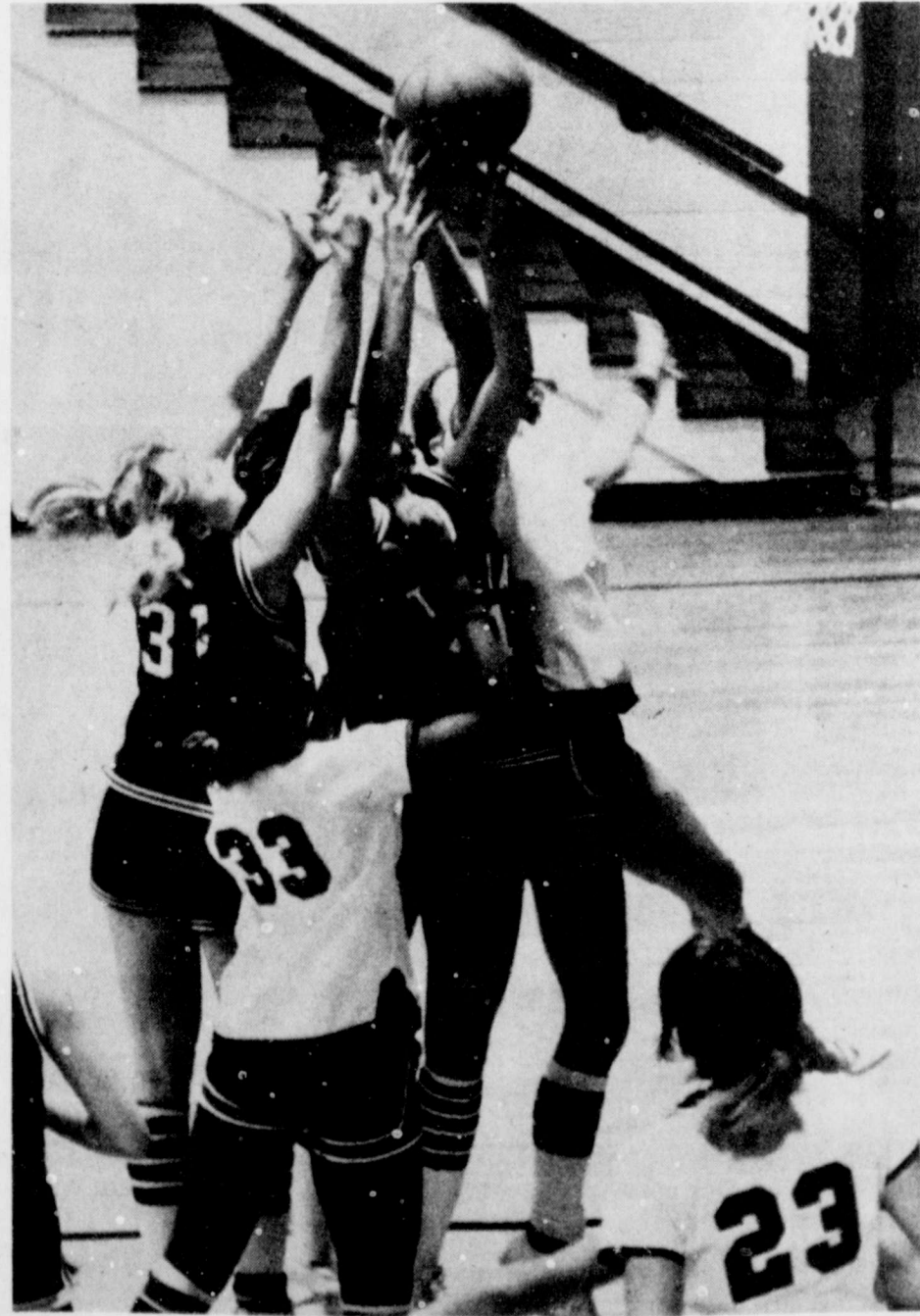
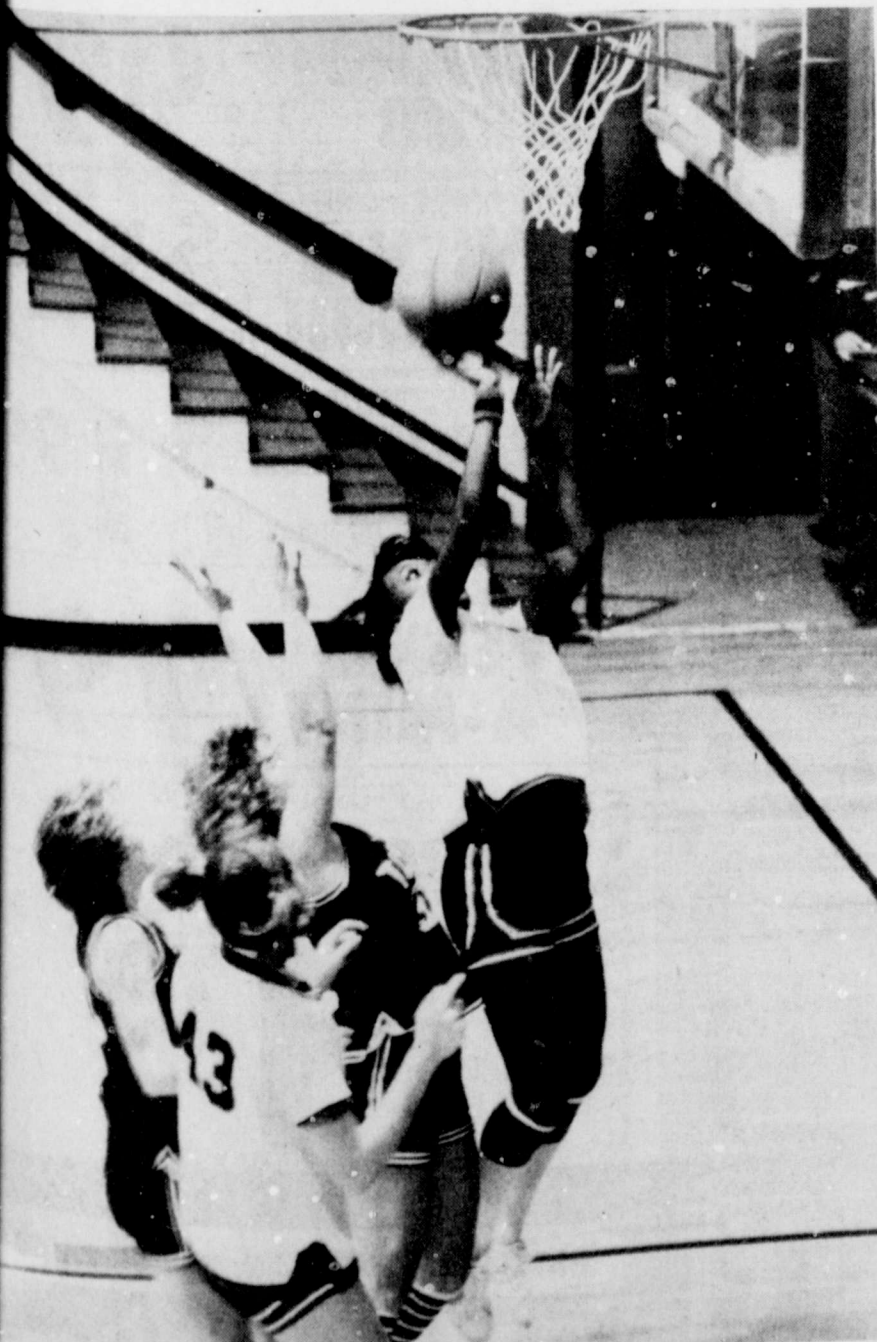
MEMBER 1980
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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John Carroll
Jim Huggins

Publisher
Editor

ady Horns in action —



enny Sterling lofts a shot (left); Lockney and Tulia players battle for a rebound (center); Connie Coffman passes to Julie Frizzell (right).

Store

Sun-Vue Fertilizers
Your Smith-Douglas Dealer

Page's Thriftway
Daily Service Every Day of the Week

Auto Service
Repair Specialists

Implement Company
Lockney's John Deere Dealer

Lockney Co-Op Gin
& Elevator

Get Yourself thru Ownership



THRIFTY McSAVER HAS JOINED

AT THRIFTWAY WE TRIM FOOD COSTS WITH LOW PRICES. SUPER SAVINGS. AND WEEKLY SPECIALS!

THE COST CUTTERS

S.H. GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE ON WED.

SHORTENING
BAKE-RITE
3 LB. CAN
\$1.39

STAR-KIST LIGHT SPRING WATER/OIL PAK
CHUNK TUNA
6 1/2 OZ. CAN
79¢

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS
SWIFT PREMIUM
VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 OZ. CAN
39¢

FRISKIES ASSTD.
CAT FOOD 4 15 OZ. CANS
\$1.19

FROM HORMEL BLACK LABEL
THE SUNDAY BACON
SLICED BACON
1 LB. PKG.
\$1.49

ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
GLADIOLA 20 LB. BAG
\$1.99

WITH BEANS
HORMEL CHILI 15 OZ. CAN
89¢

HORMEL HAM/CHICKEN TURKEY
TENDER CHUNKS 6 1/2 OZ. CAN
79¢

FOLGER'S FLAKED
COFFEE 16 OZ. TON
99¢

FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN
COFFEE 16 OZ. TON
99¢

BRACH'S CHOCOLATE MALTED
MILK BALLS 12 OZ. BAG
99¢

BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED
PEANUTS 5 1/2 OZ. BOX
99¢

GRADE 'A'
WHOLE FRYERS LB.
53¢

Dr Pepper
79¢

FROM OUR SHELVES
HEFTY TRASH 33 GALLON
CAN LINERS 10 CT. BOX
\$1.99

HEFTY KITCHEN
TALL BAGS 10 CT. BOX
\$1.99

SMALL WASTE BASKET
HEFTY BAGS 20 CT. BOX
99¢

HEAVY DRAINED BEEF CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST 1 LB.
\$1.89

HEAVY DRAIN RED BEEF BONELESS ARM
SWISS STEAK 1 LB.
\$2.19

HEAVY DRAIN RED BEEF
CHUCK STEAK 1 LB.
\$1.69

HEAVY DRAIN RED BEEF BONELESS
STEW CUBES 1 LB.
\$1.99

SICED PORKED
D.A.K. HAM 4 OZ. PKG.
99¢

SHURFRESH REGULAR
FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG.
89¢

SHURFRESH REGULAR LUNCHEON PORK CHOPS
MEATS 8 OZ. PKG.
79¢

SHURFRESH REGULAR SLICED
BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG.
99¢

SHURFRESH PIMENTO JALAPENO
CHEESE SPREAD 7 1/2 OZ. CTN.
99¢

HILLS BROS. COFFEE
ALL GRINDS HILL'S BROTHERS
COFFEE 1 LB. CAN
\$2.99

PERSONAL SIZE 9" OFF LABEL
IVORY SOAP 4 BAR PAK
69¢

3" OFF LABEL COMET
CLEANSER 21 OZ. CAN
53¢

Corn
Shurefine Cream Style Whole Kernel Golden
17 OZ. CANS
4/\$1.00

SHURFINE CUT
GREEN BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS
\$1.00

FROZEN FOODS

SHURFRESH FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN
69¢

SHURFINE SPEARS OF
BROCCOLI 10 OZ. CTN.
55¢

GREAT LITTLE DESSERTS
FRUIT PIES 8 OZ. BOX
49¢

FROZEN QUIN FOODS
COOK-N-POUCH 5 OZ. PKG.
39¢

DAIRY VALUES

SHURFRESH ROLLS
CRESCENTS 2 8 OZ. CANS
79¢

CORN OIL QUARTERS
MAZOLA 1 LB. BOX
69¢

SHURFRESH CREAMY
BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTN.
89¢

FIGHT INFLATION

VO-5 AEROSOL 20" OFF LABEL
HAIR SPRAY 8 OZ. CAN
\$1.29

VO-5 NON-AEROSOL 20" OFF LABEL
HAIR SPRAY 7 OZ. BTL.
\$1.29

NOT-MAL
VO-5 SHAMPOO 15 OZ. BTL.
99¢

VO-5 TREATMENT
HOT OIL 2 CT. PAK
\$1.39

PAPER

HI-DRI TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
2.89¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVERS

STICK 30" OFF LABEL REG. UNSCENTED
SURE SOLID 2 OZ. BTL.
\$1.99

VICK'S
VAPOR-RUB 1.5 OZ. JAR
99¢

COLD MEDICINE
VICK'S NYQUIL 6 OZ. BTL.
\$1.99

VICK'S COLD MEDICINE
DAY CARE 6 OZ. BTL.
\$1.99

LAXATIVE GUM
FEEN-A-MINT 16 CT. BOX
79¢

WASHINGTON STATE DELICIOUS
GOLDEN APPLES 3 LBS.
\$1.00

CALIFORNIA EXTRA LARGE MINEOLA
TANGERINES 1 LB.
39¢

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVAL
ORANGES 3 LBS.
\$1.00

CALIFORNIA CRISP CELLO
CARROTS 1 LB. PKG.
25¢

SNO-WHITE CELLO WRAP
CAULIFLOWER EA.
69¢

STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW
SQUASH LB.
49¢

YELLOW SWEET
ONIONS 2 LBS.
29¢

ALL TEMPERATURE PUNCH
DETERGENT KING SIZE
\$1.69

NEW FREEDOM MAXI PADS 30 CT. - \$2.39 OR NEW FREEDOM
MINI PADS 30 CT. BOX
\$1.79

PLUS SUSPENSION
MAALOX 12 OZ. BTL.
\$1.79

PAGE'S THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 27-FEB. 2, 1980
LOCKNEY



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD McLAUGHLIN

McLaughlins to celebrate wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLaughlin of 913 Jefferson in Plainview will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary by their daughters with a reception rating the couple's wedding anniversary day February 3.

We Have Flowers And Gifts For Every Occasion

Schacht's Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts
112 W. POPLAR 682-2315 LOCKNEY

Audrey's Hair Styles
Your Roving Hair Stylist Has Done It Again!

- Student Rates
- Senior Citizen Discount
- Sensor Perm
- Ear Piercing

OPENING DAY February 5
Call For Appointment

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HOME PHONE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
FLOYDADA



FARM & RANCH NEWS



Southwestern corn borer proves more destructive than northern counterpart

Keeping ahead of corn borer infestation is a problem faced by farmers wherever corn is grown, according to Dr. Gary Beland, a research entomologist for Funk Seeds International. For corn producers in the southwest and southeast, however, the battle is particularly crucial.

Confronting the Southern Corn Borer, a pest that Beland terms more "insidious" than the European corn borer, which is found throughout the mid-western Corn Belt and in the eastern and northern United States.

First reported in New Mexico in 1931, the Southwestern corn borer has spread eastward to the southern portion of South Carolina and as far north as Kentucky, extreme southern Illinois, southern Missouri and southwestern Kansas.

Full-grown corn borer larvae overwinter in field residue. These larvae turn into pupae and moths begin to emerge about the first of May. Soon after, the moths lay eggs that will produce the first generation, or brood, of corn borers.

The corn is at the young whorl stage when the larvae hatch and the pests feed on developing leaf tissue in the whorl for seven to nine days. The feeding appears as small round holes in the leaves known as "shotholes."

If not controlled, the larvae will eventually bore into the stalk. "A condition known as 'dead hearting' can occur on small plants by a single larva if the borer tunnels deep enough to destroy the growing point of the plant. 'Dead heart' injury usually is not caused on plants greater than 30 inches in height unless first brood populations are extremely high," Dr. Beland said. In addition, injury is most likely to occur in late-planted corn. The crop is relatively safe if it is planted early enough to reach the tassel stage before the first generation larvae start feeding.

Corn borer control begins with the scouting process, said the researcher. Farmers should start looking for the eggs when the corn is between calf and knee height.

Egg masses, containing an average of two to six eggs, are deposited on both the upper and lower surfaces of the leaves and sometimes on the stalk. More eggs are laid on the upper surface of the leaves by the Southwestern corn borer than by the European corn borer. The eggs, which overlap and resemble fish scales, are pale yellow when first deposited and gradually become cream-

colored.

In two to four days, the eggs reach the "red line stage" and are marked by three parallel red lines. Five or six days after they are laid, black spots appear on the eggs, which are actually the head capsules of the developing borer larvae. Hatching occurs within 24 hours of this "blackhead" stage and within days, feeding damage can be observed.

"The 'shotholes,' caused by the feeding of the young larvae, become apparent as the leaves grow out of the whorl. To check for damage, look at 20 consecutive plants in five different areas for each 40 acres," says Dr. Beland.

"Count and record the number of plants showing foliar feeding damage," Dr. Beland continues, "and divide the number by 100 to figure the percentage of injured plants. Determine if borers are still present and actively feeding in the field by examining the whorl area of several plants showing feeding damage. If foliar

damage is 35 percent or above, and live larvae are present, chemical control should be used."

Aerial application of Furadan at rates recommended by local extension services can be used for control of first brood corn borer.

"A single chemical application is usually pretty effective as long as it goes on within 11 days after the larvae start feeding on the leaves," says Dr. Beland. "After that time the larvae will begin to bore into the stalks."

Although it takes a high infestation of first generation borers to cause 'dead heart' injury, less severe tunneling can weaken the plant, resulting in stunted plant growth and reduced yields; destroy tissue used to transport water and food within the plant; and increase susceptibility to stalk rot and other disease organisms. In addition, control of the first brood may help prevent a large second generation.

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

The Board of Directors of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. January 16 began preparations for what some think is the inevitable day when the U.S. Department of Agriculture seeks to institute a cotton reserve program.

But after almost two hours of discussion the Board declined to take a firm stand pro or con. Instead, following the advice of an ad hoc study committee chaired by Vice President Gary Ivey of Ralls, the group approved a motion to "take no firm position at this time, retain and enlarge the study committee, and be ready to act when more details of Administration thinking on a reserve program become known."

Although it is uncertain what an Administration cotton reserve proposal would involve, PGC's deliberations were based on the assumption that such a program would be structured along the same lines as the current feed and food grain reserve.

Eligible producers of those commodities who put grain into the reserve at Commodity Credit Corporation loan prices sign an agreement not to take it out until the market price reaches a specified level above the CCC loan. That level is called the "release price."

There is also a stated "call price," higher than the release price, at which level producers are required to take grain out of the reserve or forfeit ownership. CCC agrees to pay all or

part of interest and storage charges.

The release price on corn and grain sorghum is now set at 125 percent of the loan and the call price is 140 percent of the loan. The respective release and call prices for wheat are 150 percent and 185 percent of the loan.

"The release and call prices that would apply in a cotton reserve program are only two of the many things we will need to know before we can realistically assess the impact on High Plains cotton producers," Ivey said.

Other prime considerations, according to Ivey, will include program interest rates, storage payments, the circumstances under which the initial terms of the program could be changed, whether price determination procedures would be equitable to High Plains cotton types, and whether there would be a set-aside requirement to guard against a multi-year buildup of stocks.

Favorable comment from Board members centered around the possibility that a properly administered reserve program could offer producers a less costly way to hold cotton for higher prices in times of oversupply.

On the other side of the question were those who fear that the existence of a reserve program would be used by the Administration as an excuse for not preventing surplus production, and that consumer interests and other political considerations ultimately would supercede producer interests in the making of program decisions.

Farm Bureau Facts

FARM PROGRAM 1980

USDA has announced the following determinations with regard to the 1980 crop of corn, grain sorghum, barley, oats, rye and soybeans:

(1) National program acreage for the 1980 crop of corn is established at 82.1 million acres; grain sorghum 39.9 million acres and barley 7.9 million acres.

(2) There is to be no set-aside for the 1980 crop of feed grains.

(3) There is to be no land diversions implemented for the 1980 crop of feed grains.

(4) So long as producers plant no more corn, sorghum, barley for the 1980 harvest than was planted, and considered planted, for harvest in 1979 they will be guaranteed target price protection on the normal production from the entire acreage.

(5) Preliminary target prices are established as follows: corn, \$2.08 a bushel; grain sorghum, \$2.46 per

bushel or \$4.39 a cwt.; barley, \$2.35 per bushel.

(6) Target levels per bushel are estimated in the range of \$2.00 to \$2.20 per bushel for corn; \$2.35 to \$2.60 per bushel or \$4.20 to \$4.64 per cwt. for sorghum and \$2.20 to \$2.45 per bushel for barley.

(7) Loans and purchase levels for feed grain and soybean 1980 crop are as follows: corn, \$2.00 per bushel; grain sorghum, \$1.90 a bushel or \$3.39 per cwt.; barley, \$1.63 per bushel; oats, \$1.03 per bushel; rye, \$1.70 a bushel and soybeans, \$4.50 per bushel.

(8) Barley and oats are to be considered a part of the feedgrain program for 1980.

The Secretary of Agriculture has been announcing periodically by way of news releases a number of changes in the farm program. The provisions referred to above have been approved and placed in the "Federal Register," but the ones announced by news release

have not been announced in the "Federal Register." However, the department has announced the following changes effective immediately, January 8, 1980, the following:

— increase the wheat loan price from \$2.35 to \$2.50 a bushel;

— increase the corn loan price from \$2.00 to \$2.10 a bushel, with able increases in loan prices for other feed grains;

— increase the reserve release price from \$3.29 to \$3.75 a bushel for representing 150 percent of the price;

— increase the reserve call price from \$4.11 to \$4.63 a bushel for representing 185 percent of the loan price;

— increase the reserve release price from \$2.50 to \$2.63 a bushel for representing 125 percent of the loan price;

— increase the reserve call price from \$2.80 to \$3.05 a bushel for representing 145 percent of the loan price;

— increase the reserve release prices for the other feed grains to:

— waive first year interest on next 13 million tons (512 bushels) of corn entering the program from 25 to 26 1/2 cents a bushel; reserve commodities except oats is increased from 19 to 20 percent;

— purchase 4 million tons (180 bushels) of wheat, including assumption of the contractual obligation on up to 3.7 million tons (120 bushels) that will not be shipped to Soviet Union;

— offer to assume the contractual obligation on up to 10.0 million (395 million bushels) of corn.

A decision on a paid program for 1980 crop grains made at a later date.

"We are convinced these actions will benefit producers, but if legislation to implement them is necessary, we will act," acting Secretary of Agriculture William said.



GOING OVERSEAS — Cotton exports from Texas Gulf Coast port facilities have reached their highest levels in nearly 10 years. Large movements of cotton to the People's Republic of China account for the bulk of the Texas exports which have been bolstered by a switch to Texas facilities caused by container shortages and port congestion on the West Coast.

Texas ports reporting dramatic increases in cotton exports

Cotton, once the undisputed king of traffic from Texas Gulf Coast ports, may be in the process of regaining its crown, according to agriculture commissioner Reagan V. Brown, with port authorities reporting recent dramatic increases in export activity there as the highest waterborne movement from the state in almost 10 years.

"Large movements of cotton to the People's Republic of China are accounting for the bulk of export increases from Texas ports," Brown explained. This has been bolstered by the fact that in recent months from minibridge movement via the West Coast ports to the Gulf port facilities due to container shortages and West Coast port congestion.

The bulk of the cotton going out of the Gulf Coast ports, primarily from the bumper 5.7 million bale Texas crop, is being exported breakbulk instead of containers.

Port of Galveston's expected shipment of more than two million bales by the end of the year puts the annual total there up sharply over 1978 while Corpus Christi officials report that their movement of more than 150,000 bales in 1979 is three times that of a year ago.

Figures available from Port of Houston authorities show nearly 491,000 bales shipped out through August, 1979, an increase of 38 percent over the same period a year earlier. "Indications are that totals for the year at the Houston facility will also prove to be the largest in many years," Brown said.

"Selling is the name of the game and we are doing all we can to help merchandise this king of crops, Texas cotton," Brown concluded.

CROP INSURANCE

A new revised all-risk Federal Insurance program is now being offered by Congress. The Senate passed a plan and the House Agriculture Committee has approved to be considered by the House. The new program is designed to eventually extend the nationwide.

The plan being considered by Congress also includes an extension of disaster payment for grain, rice producers through 1981.

FARM INCOME

USDA has estimated the September 1979 cash receipts for marketing at \$85,596.7 million, compared to \$74,846.4 million in the January-September 1979 period from crops is reported at \$1 million, compared to \$32,400 million in 1978.

Cash receipts from farm livestock products were reported at \$49,039.1 million compared to \$49 million during a similar period in January-September 1979. These figures reveal that receipts from farm marketing in January-September 1979 were \$7.29 percent of the total, compared to \$6.69 percent of the total in 1978.

BRUCellosis REGULATION

The Texas Animal Health Commission has released a proposed Control Program for the State. The program is designed in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is referred to as the State and Federal Brucellosis Program.

The public is invited to provide information at any one of the public hearings:

9 a.m. February 1, 1980, Community Room, 1314 Fredericks Road, San Antonio

9 a.m. February 4, 1980, 2000 Front Street, Tyler

9 a.m. February 5, 1980, Courtroom, County Courthouse, Angelo

9 a.m. February 6, 1980, Sales Arena, Tri-State Fair, 3300 E. 10th Street, Amarillo

9 a.m. February 7, 1980, Boswell Senior High School, Road, Fort Worth

9 a.m. February 11, 1980, Livestock Show and Rodeo Center, 2000 South Loop West, Houston

After the public hearing is completed, the Texas Animal Health Commission will review the program, giving consideration to information gathered at the hearings, and write a final

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Case Power & Equipment Floydada	Russell's Equipment & Supply Floydada
Floydada Cooperative Gins	Plainview Savings & Loan Association Floydada
McDonald Implement Co. Floydada	The Floyd County Hesperian Floydada Implement Co.
Federal Land Bank Association Of Floydada	Consumers Fuel Association Lockney
	Producers Cooperative Elevators Floydada
	Perry Implement Lockney
	Ansley & Son Lockney

Log

MORNING

5:00 PRAISE THE LORD

5:30 A SONG OF PRAISE

6:00 THREE STORIES; LITTLE RASCALS

6:30 DAN GRIFFIN

6:55 MAGIC OF PEOPLE

7:00 NEW MEXICO REPORT

7:30 ORAL ROBERTS

7:45 CARRASCOLONDAS

8:00 NEWS

8:15 EVER INCREASING FAITH

AFTERNOON

9:00 THE LESSON

9:15 SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO;

9:30 SCHOOL ROCK

9:45 HAPPY HOME MECHANIC

10:00 DAFFY DUCK; TIME OUT

10:15 POPEYE; IN THE NEWS

10:30 CIRCLE SQUARE

10:45 BIBLE BOWL

11:00 MOVIE (-COMEDY) **1/2

11:15 "Henry Aldrich Swings It," 1943

11:30 JIMMY LYON, Charlie Smith, Henry Haas

11:45 THINGS (90 mins.) get into groove

12:00 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE

12:15 CASPER AND THE ANGELS

12:30 BACKYARD

12:45 PUPPET TREE GANG

EVENING

6:00 JIMMY SWAGGART

6:15 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

6:30 MEETING OF THE MINDS

6:45 ALL THE PEOPLE

7:00 MOVIE (-DRAMA) JOINED IN

7:15 PROGRESS (Who's Afraid Of

7:30 ORIGINAL NIGHT

7:45 DISNEY'S WONDERFUL

8:00 NEWS

8:15 EVER INCREASING FAITH

8:30 MOVIE (-ORAMA) ***

8:45 "Circus World," 1964 John Wayne

9:00 MOVIE (-SCIENCE FICTION)

9:15 TOGETHER

9:30 GETTING YOUR ACT

9:45 OLYMPIC DIARY

10:00 MOVIE (-ADVENTURE)

10:15 "Great Train Robbery," 1979

10:30 THROUGH DEATH TO

10:45 FE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

11:00 SOUL TRAIN

11:15 LIVE AND LEARN

11:30 JUST PASSING THRU

11:45 INSIGHT UPON A CLASSIC

12:00 NEWS

12:15 PEOPLE OF A CHAMPION

NIGHT

1:00 MOVIE (-ORAMA) ***

1:15 "Circus World," 1964 John Wayne

1:30 MOVIE (-SCIENCE FICTION)

1:45 TOGETHER

2:00 GETTING YOUR ACT

2:15 OLYMPIC DIARY

2:30 MOVIE (-ADVENTURE)

2:45 "Great Train Robbery," 1979

3:00 THROUGH DEATH TO

3:15 FE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

3:30 SOUL TRAIN

3:45 LIVE AND LEARN

4:00 JUST PASSING THRU

4:15 INSIGHT UPON A CLASSIC

4:30 NEWS

4:45 PEOPLE OF A CHAMPION

MORNING

5:00 CHRIST IN THE HOME

5:15 FORD PHILIP

5:30 JIMMY SWAGGART

5:45 EVER INCREASING FAITH

6:00 NEW MEXICO REPORT

6:15 SACRED HEART

6:30 DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST

6:45 CHURCH

7:00 HIGH WITTEN

7:15 JIMMY SWAGGART

7:30 THIS IS THE LIFE

7:45 NEWS

8:00 NEWS

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Facts

have not been announced in the Federal Register. However, the payment has effected immediately. The following are the prices for the wheat loan program:

- increase the wheat loan price from \$2.50 to \$2.80 a bushel;
- increase the corn loan price from \$2.00 to \$2.20 a bushel;
- increase the soybean loan price from \$3.00 to \$3.20 a bushel;
- increase the rice loan price from \$10.00 to \$10.50 a cwt.

The increase in the wheat loan price will increase the reserve release from \$2.50 to \$2.80 a bushel for the 1980 crop. The increase in the corn loan price will increase the reserve release from \$2.00 to \$2.20 a bushel for the 1980 crop. The increase in the soybean loan price will increase the reserve release from \$3.00 to \$3.20 a bushel for the 1980 crop. The increase in the rice loan price will increase the reserve release from \$10.00 to \$10.50 a cwt. for the 1980 crop.

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TV Log

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING	NIGHT		
5:00 PRAISE THE LORD 5:30 A SONG OF PRAISE 6:00 THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS DAN GRIFFIN MAGIC OF PEOPLE 6:15 NEW MEXICO REPORT 6:30 ORAL ROBERTS CARRASCOLENDAS 6:45 NEWS 7:00 EVER INCREASING FAITH ULTRAMAN LOVE SPECIAL WORLD'S GREATEST SUPER-FRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK CELEBRITY GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS HOUR; ASK NBC NEWS MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS 7:30 PARTRIDGE FAMILY DANIEL BOONE 8:00 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT REVERICK REBOP PLASTICMAN SHOW; SCHOOL ROCK FLYIN' FRED AND BARNEY MEET SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS 8:30 THE ROCK VEGETABLE SOUP MOVIE -(COMEDY) * 1/2 "Bowery Battalion" 1951 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys go to war with their own unit. (90 mins.) 9:00 MANNA MOVIE -(FANTASY) **** "Thief Of Baghdad" 1940 Sabu, Conrad Veidt. A young thief and a genie outwit an evil magician. (2 hrs.)	9:30 THE LESSON CIRCLE SQUARE SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO; SCHOOL ROCK HAPPY HOME MECHANIC DUFFY DUCK; TIME OUT POPEYE; IN THE NEWS 10:00 CIRCLE SQUARE BIBLE BOWL MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** 1/2 "Henry Aldrich Swings It" 1943 Jimmy Lyon, Charlie Smith. Henry has a hilarious time trying to get into the groove of things. (90 mins.) VOICE OF AGRICULTURE CASPER AND THE ANGELS 10:30 BACKYARD PUPPET TREE GANG LITTLE RASCALS BLACK FORUM JETSONS; TIME OUT FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS 11:00 PUPPET TREE GANG MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "The Old Man And The Sea" 1958 Spencer Tracy, Felipe Pazos. The story of an aging Cuban fisherman and his battle against the sea. (2 hrs.) BACKYARD WEEKEND SPECIAL ASIANS NOW! HOT HERO SANDWICH; ASK NBC NEWS SHAZAM; IN THE NEWS 11:30 BIBLE BOWL CAPTAIN ANDY SI SE PUEDA CHARL ANDO REVISTA DE LA SEMANA TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS AFTERNOON 12:00 700 CLUB KIDS PRAISE THE LORD F.B.I. OUR MEN IN THE CAPITOL U.S. FARM REPORT 12:30 SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "Romeo And Juliet" (3 hrs.) WRESTLING WORLD TOMORROW	1:00 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Circus World" 1964 John Wayne TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY MOVIE -(SCIENCE FICTION) GETTING YOUR ACT TOGETHER OLYMPIC DIARY MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) "Great Train Robbery" 1979 1:30 THROUGH DEATH TO LIFE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN SOUL TRAIN LIVE AND LEARN 2:00 JUST PASSING THRU PASS IT ON PROFILE OF A CHAMPION 2:30 FORD PHILPOT DEAF WORLD PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "Hold That Ghost" 1941 MOVIE -(SCIENCE FICTION) ** "From the Earth to the Moon" COLLEGE BASKETBALL Baylor vs Rice SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1) 3:00 KENNETH COPELAND MOVIE -(COMEDY-DRAMA) ** 1/2 "Casey's Shadow" 1978 3:30 GREAT PLAINS EXPERIENCE VEN ESPIRITU SANTO 4:00 CELEBRITY UNTOUCHABLES SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY UN CAMINO MEJOR WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS SOUL TRAIN MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "Teacher's Pet" 1958 Clark Gable 4:30 BING CROSBY NATIONAL PRO-AM ROSS BAGLEY SHOW LA HORA DE LA FE PORTER WAGONER SHOW	5:00 CHRIST IN THE HOME 6:00 FORD PHILPOT JIMMY SWAGGART EVER INCREASING FAITH RUFF HOUSE NEW MEXICO REPORT 6:15 SACRED HEART 6:30 DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH IT IS WRITTEN ETHICS IN AMERICA JIMMY SWAGGART THIS IS THE LIFE 7:00 THE LESSON THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS ABUNDANT LIVING PTL PROGRAM NEWS AUTO QUIZ HOUR OF POWER BUYER'S FORUM 7:30 CHAPEL HOUR PATTERN FOR LIVING N.B.A. BMX DAY OF DISCOVERY WHAT'S NU? 8:00 HOUR OF POWER LOST IN SPACE FELLOWSHIP HOUR JIMMY SWAGGART MASS FOR SHUT-INS CELEBRITY ORAL ROBERTS JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS PROPHECY IN THE NEWS CHICAGO LAD CHURCH HOUR METHODIST CHURCH SERVICE AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS CHANGED LIVES HAZEL JIMMY SWAGGART PAULINO BERNAL EVANGELIST ISSUES UNLIMITED WESTBROOK HOSPITAL OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR 9:30 SPIRITUAL AWAKENING MOVIE -(ROMANCE-DRAMA) *** "Three Coins in the Fountain" MARY TYLER MOORE ZANE GRAY THEATRE HOUR OF POWER REX HUMBARD 10:00 IN TOUCH MORNING WORSHIP HOUR PHIL DONAHUE SHOW STAR TREK "Whom Gods Destroy" (90 mins.) SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OF DISCOVERY LIVING YOUR RELIGION FACE THE NATION 11:00 TIME OF DELIVERANCE TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CISCO KID ORAL ROBERTS INQUIRY 11:30 ORAL ROBERTS LONE RANGER REX HUMBARD MEET THE PRESS WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW AFTERNOON FOCUS ON THE FAMILY TO BE ANNOUNCED MOVIE -(MUSICAL-ROMANCE) *** "Billy Rose's Jumbo" 1962	12:00 CORAL RIDGE 12:30 ABC NEWS NIGHTBEAT OPEN LINE 1:00 PTL PROGRAM CROMIE CIRCLE ALL THE PEOPLE 2:00 MOVIE -(DRAMA JOINED IN PROGRESS) * "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf" 1966 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. 2:30 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) ** "Four Queens For An Ace" 1966 Roger Hanin, Sylvia Koscina. Criminal uses plastic surgery to change his identity. (2 hrs.) NEWS LOVE AMERICAN STYLE LISTEN PTL PROGRAM ATHLETES 3:00 ROSS BAGLEY SHOW NEWS MON THRU FRI MORNING 5:00 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 5:30 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 5:55 TOP O' THE MORNING 6:00 THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS PTL PROGRAM STAR BLAZERS 6:45 TODAY IN TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO 7:00 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING LEAVE IT TO BEAVER GOOD MORNING AMERICA RAY RAYNER AND HIS FRIENDS TODAY MORNING SHOW WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) Festival Of Praise (TUE.) ROMPER ROOM RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING A.M. WEATHER 8:00 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING LUCY SHOW VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 10:30) GROOVIE GOOLIES CAPTAIN KANGAROO 8:30 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING GREEN ACRES FAMILY AFFAIR FRAN CARLTON SHOW 9:00 700 CLUB MOVIE "Five Fingers" (MON.), "Young Man With A Horn" (TUE.), "Condemned Of Altona" (WED.), "Five Fingers" (THUR.), "Bye, Bye Birdie" (FRI.), "Religious Programming" (SAT.), "Phil Donahue Show" (SUN.) MOVIE "Calling Dr. Gillespie" (MON.), "Johnny O'Clock" (TUE.), "Claudia" (WED.), "Marijyn" (THUR.), "Road To Singapore" (FRI.) CARTOON TOWN	10:00 PTL PROGRAM LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY FUN WORLD OF HANNA BARBERA HIGH ROLLERS PRICE IS RIGHT 10:30 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING MISTER ROGERS FAMILY FEUD ROMPER ROOM WHEEL OF FORTUNE 11:00 ROSS BAGLEY SHOW SESAME STREET \$20,000 PYRAMID PHIL DONAHUE SHOW BEWITCHED CHAIN REACTION YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 11:30 MOVIE "Niagra" (MON.), "Dial M For Murder" (TUE.), "Dear Brigitte" (WED.), "Paid In Full" (THUR.), "Underworld U.S.A." (FRI.) MORNING MAGAZINE ROOM 222 PEOPLE PLACE SEARCH FOR TOMORROW AFTERNOON 12:00 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING ALL MY CHILDREN BOO'S CIRCUS BIG VALLEY NEWS 12:30 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING JAYS OF OUR LIVES AS THE WORLD TURNS 1:00 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT BEWITCHED PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 1:30 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING GIGGLESNORT HOTEL DICK CAVETT SHOW LOVE AMERICAN STYLE DOCTORS GUIDING LIGHT 2:00 700 CLUB ILOVE LUCY OVER EASY GENERAL HOSPITAL

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Deaths

Williamson services held

Services for Della Sena Anderson Williamson, 91, of Floydada were at 4 p.m. Friday at Westside Church of Christ with minister J.P. Couch of Falls officiating. Burial was in Floyd County Memorial Park under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williamson died Thursday morning at Caprock Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Ozark, Ark., the former Della Anderson married Ernest T. Williamson on March 1, 1908 in Bono. The couple moved to Floyd County in 1916. Her husband died in 1965. Mrs. Williamson was a member of the church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Marvin Dumas; a daughter, Lorena Duna'ant of



Della Williamson

Floydada; a brother, W.N. Anderson of Floydada; a sister, Mrs. Roy Fawver of Floydada; 10 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Hollingsworth services

held in Roaring Springs

Services for R.C. "Jack" Hollingsworth, 82, of Roaring Springs was at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church with Bennie Estes, minister of the Second and Beach Street Church of Christ in Plainview, officiating.

Burial was in Roaring Springs Cemetery under the direction of Siegler Funeral Home of Matador.

Hollingsworth died at 9:15 a.m. Thursday at his home. Justice of the Peace J.D. Mitchell ruled the death was due to natural causes.

He was a native of Waxahachie and attended the

Sand Hills schools. He moved to Motley County in 1946 and was a member of the church of Christ.

He was a retired carpenter.

Survivors include his wife Willie; a son, Roy Edwia of Pueblo, Colorado; two daughters, Mrs. Claude (Nathelda) Stevens of Pueblo and Mrs. G.W. (Willie Faye) Yandell of Plainview; a brother, William of Silvertown; two sisters, Irene May of Plainview and Idabell Womack of Floydada; 13 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Caprock Hospital Patient Census

January 18 - 24
 Mae Garza adm. 12-31.
 Fred Zimmerman Jr. 1-4.
 Reynaldo Martinez adm. 1-14, dis. 1-18.
 Virginia Garcia adm. 1-14, dis. 1-18.
 Bonnie H. Shultz adm. 1-15.
 Leon S. Marble adm. 1-15.
 Enrique Ochoa adm. 1-16, dis. 1-23.
 Eula M. Williams adm. 1-17.
 Bill Weir adm. 1-17, dis. 1-19.
 Lillie Mae Owens adm. 1-18.
 Marvin Stiles adm. 1-20, dis. 1-23.
 George L. Smith adm. 1-20.
 Dorothy V. Ledbetter adm. 1-20, dis. 1-23.
 Margaret F. Molinar adm. 1-21.
 Margaret Welty adm. 1-21.
 Marjorie Ann Collins adm. 1-22.
 Della Cena Williamson adm. 1-22, died 1-24.
 Lusia Mora Sanchez adm. 1-22, dis. 1-24.
 Jack A. Carlson adm. 1-24, dis. 1-24.
 C.M. Miller adm. 1-24.
 George Lee Henry adm. 1-24.

Social Security News

I've heard that the deductible and the daily amounts which Medicare hospital insurance doesn't pay were raised for 1980. What are the new amounts?

Starting January 1, 1980, the Medicare hospital insurance deductible is \$180, increased from \$160. This means that for the first through 60th day in each benefit period starting in 1980, hospital insurance pays for all covered services except the first \$180. From the 61st through 90th day in each benefit period, hospital insurance pays for all covered services except for \$45 a day (up from \$40 a day). For each inpatient hospital service day used, hospital insurance pays for all covered services except for \$90 a day (up from \$80). And, for the 21st through 100th day in a skilled nursing facility, hospital insurance pays for all covered services except for \$22.50 a day (increased from \$20).

For further information regarding Social Security benefits please contact the Social Security office, 1401-B West 5th Street, Plainview. A telephone call to the Plainview office may save you time and a trip.



MRS. W. A. LOVELL

Cook of the week

Mrs. W.A. Lovell (who has been described by her daughter-in-law, Sue Lovell, as being able to make the best baked bread and stuffing in Texas) is this week's featured cook.

Mrs. Lovell was born in Mississippi 86 years ago. The former Maggie Creed, she married W.A. Lovell August 12, 1917 in Waxahachie, Texas. Mr. Lovell died in 1979.

Mrs. Lovell has lived in Floyd County 54 years and in Floydada 43 years. Mr. and Mrs. Lovell had five children. They are Margaret Nixon of Floydada, James of Floydada, Frances Wallace of San Diego, Gladys Fitch of Jacksonville, Florida, and Clyde of Floydada.

Mrs. Lovell bakes most "things just from scratch," adding her own touch and feel to recipes. She says that the goodness of her bread recipe is "in the mixing" and in allowing the dough to rise "just long enough."

HOT ROLLS
 Combine one package of powdered yeast in one cup lukewarm water. Add 1/4 cup sugar. Stir and set in warm place.
 In a large bowl, combine 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup Crisco,

one egg and 4 tsp. salt. (You may find that you prefer more salt.) Beat with electric mixer until light and creamy. Add yeast mixture and one cup flour and mix well.
 Measure about six cups of good grade flour and two cups lukewarm water. Alternate adding flour and water, mixing well each time.
 Turn out onto floured dough board, kneading well until dough is smooth, not sticky. Grease mixing bowl with 2 Tbs. cooking oil, and return dough to bowl. Grease until dough has doubled its size.
 Roll out on floured dough board to about 1/2 inch thickness. Cut with biscuit cutter, place in pans and let rise again until double in size. Bake in 350 degree oven until golden brown.

Among the many other recipes Mrs. Lovell enjoys preparing are a meat crust casserole and a pie recipe which she clipped years ago from the Hesperian.

MEAT CRUST POTATO CASSEROLE
 1/2 cup tomato sauce
 1/2 cup bread crumbs
 1 lb. ground beef
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1 tsp. salt
 1/8 tsp. pepper
 Combine and mix well. Put into bottom and sides of casserole or 9 inch pie plate.
 Comine:
 1 (4 1/8 oz.) pkg. instant whipped potatoes
 2 cups water
 1 tsp. salt
 1 cup milk
 4 tbsps. butter
 Prepare as directed on package. Pile potatoes into meat crust. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.

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

Makes 5-6 servings. May be served topped with parmesan or romano cheese after baking.

EGG, SYRUP PIE
 Cream one cup sugar with 1/2 cup butter. Add beated yolks of four eggs. Add one cup Karo, we like the red better, one teaspoon vanilla then fold in the well beaten whites of four eggs. Pour in tins filled with crust and bake in a slow oven till done. This makes two big pies.

"Dixie," written by Daniel D. Emmett, was composed in the North for a minstrel show.

Don't Forget Mothers Day Out Every Tuesday 8:30 to 4:00 A First Methodist Church FOR INFORMATION CALL DONNA MC CLENDON 983-5470

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Kitchen carpets need regular maintenance

I would like carpeting in our kitchen. My husband is not sold on the idea. Does carpeting have more advantages over regular flooring?
 Kitchen carpet may be for you if you're willing to give it regular care. Carpeting does have some advantages over regular resilient flooring. It is more luxurious in appearance and it's also more comfortable underfoot.
 Kitchen carpeting lessens the danger of someone slipping, it requires no scrubbing or waxing and it absorbs much of the kitchen noise. There's also less of a chance of breaking china or glass if dropped. It will provide warmth and insulation and can be installed right over a floor that's in poor condition. However, it is not maintenance free.
 Spots and spills need to be removed quickly. The carpet should be vacuumed often and cleaned occasionally.
 Good quality kitchen carpeting should be made entirely of man-made materials because they are not subject to mildew or rot. The pile should be short and very dense to hold crumbs on top for easy cleaning. The carpet should have a foam backing to insure its resistance to mildew and rot.

This spring we would like to insulate our attic and have new roofing put on. Will this help keep the living quarters cooler this summer?

Dark colored roofing absorbs more heat while white or light colored roofs reflect heat from the attic. Insulating the attic floor is advisable if you properly ventilate it to allow the heat to escape as the insulation itself will become heated and prevent the air in the attic from cooling during the night hours.

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Winter
 cloud of ice hovered over Floyd the first half of this week, apting essential services and bringing travel into and out of the county to a halt.
 The rural areas of the county were hit by the three-day accumulation of ice, with some communities going without electric power since Sunday morning.

Remember your ones and friends memorial to the General Hospital Memorial Fund. Memorials go to help our community best way possible.

SPS to seek
 southwestern Public Service Company announced Monday that it needs increase its retail rates by 14.78 percent to the customers in Texas led by the electric company.
 Information outlining Southwestern's needs was presented to city officials in area Monday. Formal filing with all regulatory bodies is pending.
 Bert Ballengee, executive vice president of SPS, said the increase is needed for three primary reasons: inflation, the high cost of money and the cost of fetching from gas to coal.
 "Every one of us is affected by inflation including SPS," Ballengee said. "As our costs for making and delivering electricity continue to go up, price must also go up."
 "Every one of us is also affected by high money costs, including SPS. When we borrow money at today's high interest rates, or sell stock, people are actually letting us use their money to build new power plants and to build new equipment. If we don't give them a reasonable return on their investment, the people will stop

Dawdy files for Commissioner
 Roger Dawdy this week became the third candidate to file for the precinct county commissioner's position.
 Dawdy, 37, is a farmer in the Sandhill community. He has been farming in Floyd County for 15 years, since 1964. He has lived in the county for the past 17 years. He currently resides in Floydada with his wife, Claudia, and their two daughters, Kristy, 9, and Tracy, 7. Both girls attend A.B. Duncan elementary.
 Dawdy was born and raised in Idalou. He graduated from Idalou High School and attended Texas Tech University for three and one half years, studying agriculture economics.
 The candidate has been a member of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce for three years and is presently serving on the agricultural crops committee.
 He served on the board of directors of the Floydada Co-op Gin and Producer's Association, a two-year term on the Governor's Committee on Agriculture in Texas under Dolph Briscoe and served on the ASC community committee this past year.
 Seeking the commissioner's seat will be Dawdy's first attempt at elective office.
 The Dawdy family attends the City Park Church of Christ.