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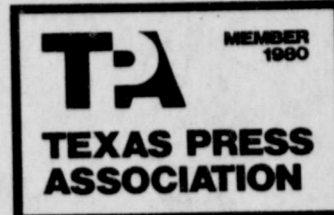
The Lockney Beacon

Volume 79, Number 24 Lockney (Floyd County) Texas 79241

Sunday, March 23, 1980

10 Pages In One Section

20 Cents



AT KALICO KORNER — Owner Viola Rowell (left) and Jane Archer, who painted the acrylic entitled "Paint 'Til The Cows Come Home" for the arts-and-crafts department at Rowell This R That. (Staff Photo)

Lockneyites Attend Annual Cooperative Manager-Director Conference At Corpus Christi

More than 200 agricultural cooperative managers, directors, and wives from across Texas recently attended the 29th Annual Cooperative Manager-Director Conference in Corpus Christi. The meeting was held at the Holiday Inn-Emerald Beach Hotel. Attending from Lockney and representing Lockney Cooperative Gin were Mr. and Mrs. Gail Kring and daughter Amy; Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Lee and granddaughter Jenny; Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniel; and Paul Schacht. Attending the conference from Floydada, representing Consumers Fuel Association, Floydada Cooperative Gins, and Producers Cooperative Elevator were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gene Ferguson and Kelli; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stansell; Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Pratt and Rob; Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Vinson; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny West; Jonna and Lisa; Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Dunlap; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dawdy, Christi and Stacy; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hammonds; Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Cagle; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gene Bishop; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Pruitt, Christi and Karen; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle and David; Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Turner; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lloyd. The conference theme "Facing the Challenges of the Eighties" expressed the purposes of the conferences - (1) to broaden skills in managerial decision-making for managers and directors; and (2) to keep abreast of changes and challenges facing agricultural cooperatives. Speakers at the conference included Dr. Richard Vilstrup, Agricultural Economist, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Dr. Bill Black and Dr. Ron Knutson of Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station; Hank VanderKam of Touche Ross & Company, Houston; R.L. "Bill" Simmons, Grain Consultant of Amarillo; and Mr. Donald Graham,

Vice President and General Counsel of the National Council of Farmers Cooperatives of Washington, D.C. In addition to the various sessions, participants had the opportunity to visit several local cooperatives, the Port Aransas area and Corpus Christi port facilities by boat. Cold winds and cloudy skies made the boat tour less attractive but several Floydadans braved the elements to make the tour. The conference was sponsored by the Texas Federation of Cooperatives, Texas Cooperative Ginners Association, Texas Bank for Cooperatives, and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Letter to the editor

Dear Jim,
I would like to take this time to say something about a subject that needs a closer look. I have argued with myself for some time about this and said it doesn't matter, but it does. I also said it was only one person's opinion, but maybe there are others who feel the way I do and this is the only way I know that I will get it out in the open. This is going to raise a few eyebrows but maybe it's time they were! Here's what it's all about.
Last fall I attended several football games and the people in the stands were dressed in their pretty colors and urging the team on with "Go Big Red" and I looked out on the field and the colors were silver, and the coaches were dressed in silver and black.
Later in the year I went to the basketball games and there was an infraction of the rules and the officials handed the ball to the player on the sidelines and said "Black ball", and the player was dressed in solid black with red numbers. Just recently I saw a fine ball game and the team was dressed in white bloused with black trunks with red trim, the cheerleaders were dressed in red and black. Someone said to me "Where did the black come from?" That's when I realized that these were Lockney people in the stands but these were not Lockney High colors. That's when I realized I had sat back and watched something being slowly fed into our system a year or so at a time until the first thing we knew we were wearing the colors of someone else. I thought it was time to wake up and smell the roses, and roses are red and white, not black. How many different colors is our school going to have? This year alone silver, black and red, red, black, black and white. What happened to the colors of our Lockney High School? When I say our I mean anyone who ever attended school here now or in the past. It's still our High School. This is no longer the colors of the people in the past who were raised and played under the good old colors.

How did this get changed so far from what is our school colors? I feel it's time for a change all right, either back to the maroon and white that was Lockney High or the first original change of red and white.

I say when a teacher or coach comes to Lockney High and wants to better our scholastic or athletic abilities, fine, great, but leave our colors alone, let them come in and accept us as we accept them. No other school in our surrounding area has had a change of such magnitude, nor should they. I feel our school colors have taken a terrible turn from what everyone could recognize as Lockney High. The first thing you know we'll be hollering "Go Big Black", who are we? If we didn't know our kids and spectators I'd swear we were someone else. I realize this change cannot take place in a year, but I feel it's a change that needs to take place, and since we will be ordering new uniforms shortly now's a good time to start. I also realize new band uniforms have been ordered but maybe next time we can order the Lockney High colors we all know. I'm sure even the students now in high school might stop and think if they realized how much difference there has been.

This is our Homecoming year and I wish that all the old timers would be able to recognize our colors on the field. Do our school officials OK this kind of change? How about the school board? Is there no one there that will say "Hold it—that's not our colors?" I hope there are more people out there who believe as I do that something has gotten out of hand. Like I said this will probably raise a few eyebrows, but it's time to put things back to perspective. What next? Maybe the colors of our neighbors to the east? Don't get me wrong folks, I'm not knocking our kids, they have always conducted themselves in a manner we could all be proud of.

I also congratulate all the parents of these kids, and it's been a privilege to know them and do business with them. I realize this is a bad time for our new coach, who I think will be a credit to our system and turn our program around. I will back him 100% win or lose. I also hope he will take the Longhorns by the horns and begin to turn our colors around to the good old colors of Lockney High School. I also hope that in the future when I stand up and holler "Go Big Red" this is the colors I see. Or Maroon and white, or red and white, or black.

An Ex Student

'Kalico Korner' New Department At Rowell This R That

Arts and crafts classes will be conducted on a continuing basis at the "Kalico Korner," a new department at Rowell This R That (formerly Rowell Variety) in Lockney, according to Viola Rowell, owner of the store.
Ink and oil tint painting classes are

scheduled to begin Thursday, March 27, with Bonita Nance of Plainview instructing.

Classes in "decorative painting with acrylics" will start March 31. Linda Mosher of Plainview is the instructor. More arts and crafts lessons —

including summer classes for children — are planned at Kalico Korner, Mrs. Rowell states.

Supplies for the classes and other arts and crafts items may be purchased at the store, located at 100 North Main Street, Lockney.

It's Time To Buy Chamber Banquet Tickets!

Lockney Chamber of Commerce directors are now selling tickets for the March 27 Chamber Banquet. Tickets cost \$6 each.

A.D. "Dean" Rippetoe, often called "The Will Rogers of Texas," will be the featured speaker at the banquet this year. Rippetoe, division safety representative for Shell Oil Company's Western E&P Region, has spoken to civic groups in West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma for the past 16

years, appearing before some 15,000 people each year.

Another feature of the 1980 Chamber banquet will be the naming of Lockney's man and woman of the year. The recipients of the honors will be chosen Monday night (March 24) at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce's outstanding citizen selection committee, according to Boyce Mosley, chairman of the committee. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the First National Bank building.

Mosley reports that response to the request for outstanding citizen nominations has been good and that more names have been submitted for consideration this year than in previous years. Local clubs, churches and other organizations have been asked to nominate men and women for the honors, and individuals may also present names. Of course, nominations must be received by Monday to be considered. Nomination letters are more effective if reasons for the nomination are listed.

City's Sales Tax Rebates Up 19% For Year

The City of Lockney will receive a \$5,767.89 check from the State Comptroller's Office, its share of last month's state sales tax rebates to cities, according to figures released last week by the State Comptroller Bob Bullock. That's nearly a thousand dollars more than the city's 1979 rebate of \$4,827.50 and brings Lockney's 1980 payments to date to \$9,781.72, up 19 percent from the \$8,180.23 total for the same period last year.

Floydada will receive \$12,618.41, some \$3,000 more than last year. Payments to the county-seat city so far this year total \$22,756.33, up 32 percent from last year, when the payments to date stood at \$17,235.47.

Bullock said city sales tax rebates for the first quarter of 1980 grew substantially compared to the first quarter of 1979 but the increases don't fare as well under close inspection.

The apparent increases are partly offset by the fact that during the first quarter of 1979 city sales tax allocations statewide were down due to late filings and a backlog of 2,400 returns in the agency's accounting system, Bullock said.

Houston will receive \$14.9 million in

rebates, bringing the city's 1980 payments to date to \$27.3 million.

Dallas will get a check for \$9 million, pushing the city's 1980 payments to \$16.4 million.

Fort Worth will receive \$3.1 million for March, bringing this year's total to \$5.6 million.

The rebate check for San Antonio will total \$4.4 million. The city's 1980 allocation stands at \$7.6 million.

Bullock also sent multi-million Metropolitan Transit Authority rebates to San Antonio and Houston. San Antonio will receive \$1.1 million and Houston will receive \$8.9 million.

The city sales tax is collected by merchants and other sales tax permit holders along with the state sales tax and is rebated monthly to cities in which it is collected by the Comptroller's office.

Hey, That's Not A Go-Devil!

THE ANTIQUE farm implement pictured in Thursday's edition was not a go-devil, but a sulky breaking plow. The plow, which is in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Crawford in Floydada, once belonged to Mrs. Crawford's father, the late F.M. Wiley.



STUDENTS HONORED — Lockney High school's Outstanding senior science students (above) were honored by Southwestern Bell at its annual

Science Recognition Day program held recently in Lubbock. Speakers from Bell Laboratories and various science fields discussed science with the honorees

from 13 schools. Here Dot Kirby of Bell Laboratories discusses telephone research with the students and their teacher Douglas Degge.

WE GIVE ONLY 99¢
STONEWARE
SAV-A-COUPON WORKS
Paste the coupons onto your saver card
Redeem your full saver card for a 4-plate
setting as follows:
99¢ with 2 full saver cards
\$2.99 with 1 full saver card
\$4.99 when purchased in bulk
Partially filled saver cards have no expiration date.
1980
We Take U.S.D.A. Food Coupons
We Take W.I.C. Cards
30 Count Kotex
Maxi Pads \$2.39
\$3.19 Value
15 Ounce
Pine Sol 69¢
\$1.09 Value
3 Ounce Adolphs
Meat Tenderizer 69¢
91¢ Value
2 Liter No Deposit Fresca 89¢
\$1.29 Value
California Oranges 3 Lbs. \$1.00
Purple Top Turnips 4 Lbs. \$1.00
Red Ripe Tomatoes 39¢
10 Pound All Purpose Potatoes 99¢
2 Pound Purina Bonz 99¢
\$1.39 Value
Maxwell House Coffee
At Buddy's
Maxwell House Coffee
At Buddy's



2ND BIG WEEK!
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT



Save into Spring

SALE

FRESH GUARANTEED 73% LEAN

GROUND BEEF LB.

\$1.39

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FEED BEEF, FRESH PORK & QUALITY POULTRY.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
ROUND STEAK
LB. **\$2.19**

BONELESS CENTER CUT
ROUND STEAK
LB. **\$2.39**

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' SELF BASTING
SHURFRESH TURKEYS
WITH TENDER TIMER LB. **59¢** 10-14 LBS. AVG.

- SHURFRESH SLICED 2 LB. PKG. **BACON** \$2.17
- SHURFRESH FULLY COOKED **HAMS** BONELESS CANNED
- SHURFRESH REGULAR MEAT **FRANKS**
- SHURFRESH SLICED REG. / BEEF **BOLOGNA**
- SHURFRESH PORK **SAUSAGE**
- SHURFRESH SLICED LUNCHEON **MEATS** BOLOGNA/SALAMI/P. & P. LOAF SPICED LUNCHEON
- KRAFT PRE-SLICED AMERICAN **CHEESE**

ASSORTED FROZEN **JENO'S PIZZA**
89¢
12 OZ. BOX

ALL GRINDS VAC PAK **SHURFINE COFFEE**
\$2.39
1 LB. CAN

IN PAPER BAG ENRICHED **SHURFINE FLOUR**
69¢
5 LB. BAG

SHURFINE CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL **GOLDEN CORN**
5
17 OZ. CANS

- FROZEN FOODS**
- MORTON FRIED **CHICKEN** 32 OZ. BOX **\$2.29**
 - SHURFINE ON COB **MINI-CORN** 8 EAR PKG. **89¢**
 - SHURFINE FROZEN **HONEY BUNS** 9 OZ. BOX **49¢**

- DAIRY VALUES**
- SHURFINE SWEET MILK/BUTTERMILK **BISCUITS** 7 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
 - SHURFINE HALFMOON LONGHORN COLBY **CHEESE** 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**
 - SHURFINE QUARTERS **MARGARINE** 2 16 OZ. BOX **79¢**

- SHURFINE SALTINE **CRACKERS** 2 16 OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE CUT **GREEN BEANS** 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

- TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS**
- DISPOSABLE DIAPERS **PAMPER'S** 24 CT. DAYTIME OR 30 CT. EXTRA ABSORBENT **2 \$5.99** BOXES
 - CONCENTRATED ALL 50° OFF LABEL **DETERGENT** 9LB. 13 OZ. BOX **\$4.29**
 - DETERGENT PRE-PRICED 89° **DOVE LIQUID** 22 OZ. BTL. **89¢**
 - MARDI GRAS **NAPKINS** 140 CT. PKG. **65¢**
 - BONUS PAK GUM REG. /SPEARMINT **DENTYNE** 49° SIZE **39¢**

- NEW! CEREAL RAISINS & WHEATS** 12 OZ. BOX **89¢**
- SHURFINE ALL VEGETABLE **SHORTENING** 48 OZ. CAN **\$1.49**
 - FREEZE DRIED INSTANT **MAXIM COFFEE** 4 OZ. JAR **\$2.79**
 - MRS. BUTTERWORTH 10° OFF LABEL **SYRUP** 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**
 - FLAVOR ENHANCER **ACCENT** 4 1/2 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**
 - SCHILLING GROUND **CINNAMON** 1 1/8 OZ. CAN **69¢**

YELLOW SWEET **ONIONS** LB. **10¢**

ALL PURPOSE **RUSSET POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **79¢**

- CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVELS **ORANGES** 4 LBS. **\$1.00**
- CALIFORNIA JUMBO ZIPPER SKINS **TANGERINES** 3 LBS. **\$1.00**
- WASHINGTON DELICIOUS **GOLDEN APPLES** LB. **49¢**
- CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE **CELERY HEARTS** PKG.
- STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW **SQUASH**
- ICY FRESH CALIFORNIA **BROCCOLI**

FACIAL **PUFFS TISSUE** 200 CT. BOX **69¢**

SHURFINE LIGHT **CHUNK TUNA** WATER PAK/REG. PAK 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **73¢**

32 Ounce - 6 Bottle Carton **Pepsi Cola** **\$1.89** Plus Deposit

2 Liter **Pepsi Cola** **98¢**

- HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS**
- 20° OFF LABEL PEPSODENT **TOOTH-PASTE** 4.7 OZ. TUBE **69¢**
 - FOR COLDS **CONTACT CAPSULES** 10 CT. PKG. **\$1.39**
 - CONCENTRATE **PRELL SHAMPOO** 3 OZ. TUBE **\$1.29**
 - GENUINE JOHANN HAVILAND PORCELAIN **FINE CHINA** START YOUR SET TODAY **99¢** ONLY WITH A \$3.00 PURCHASE PER CHINA STAMP ON SPECIAL SAVINGS PLAN
 - SHAMPOO **PRELL LIQUID** 7 OZ. BTL. **\$1.00**
 - REG./UNSCENTED **WONDRA LOTION** 10 OZ. BTL. **\$1.00**
 - DEODORANT 20° OFF LABEL REG./UNSCENTED **SECRET ROLL-ON** 1.5 OZ. BTL. **\$1.00**

S.H. GREEN STAMPS DOUBLE ON BUY

PAGE'S THRIFTWAY PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 23-25 1980 LOCKNEY



LOCKNEY WHOZIT — Folks in Lockney Whozit should be guess the identity of this Lockney Whozit couple, both plet the age of two years. Call The 652-3318, if you recognize the haired kid and the doll-toting cut now husband and wife. Harley man correctly identified last v Lockney Whozit, James Wigigte

ORDER
BE IT ORDERED by the Board of D...
CKNEY GENERAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT...
County, Texas, that a regular election of Direc...
District be held in such District on the first...
April, 1980, being the 5th day of such month...
Fire Department Room of the City of Loc...
District for the purpose of electing two direc...
District to succeed Leslie Ferguson and Helm...
those terms expire on such date; that Mrs. Ike...
she is hereby appointed presiding judic...
and that the polls in such election sh...
7 A.M. and close at 7:00 P.M.; that not...
action be given by publishing a true and cor...
Order, in both English and Spanish, in the...
BACON, a newspaper of general circulation in...
District, one time not less than 5 days prior...
such election.
This 18th day of February, 1980.

CHESTER CARTEL, SECRETARY
HELMUTH QUEBE, P

DOG CLIN

March 27, 1980

3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p

Rabies Shot & Tag

City Dog Tag

Distemper Shots Will

Available

Place: Fire Hall

(Come To Back Door)

C.H. OVERSTREE
DVM

The Lockney Be

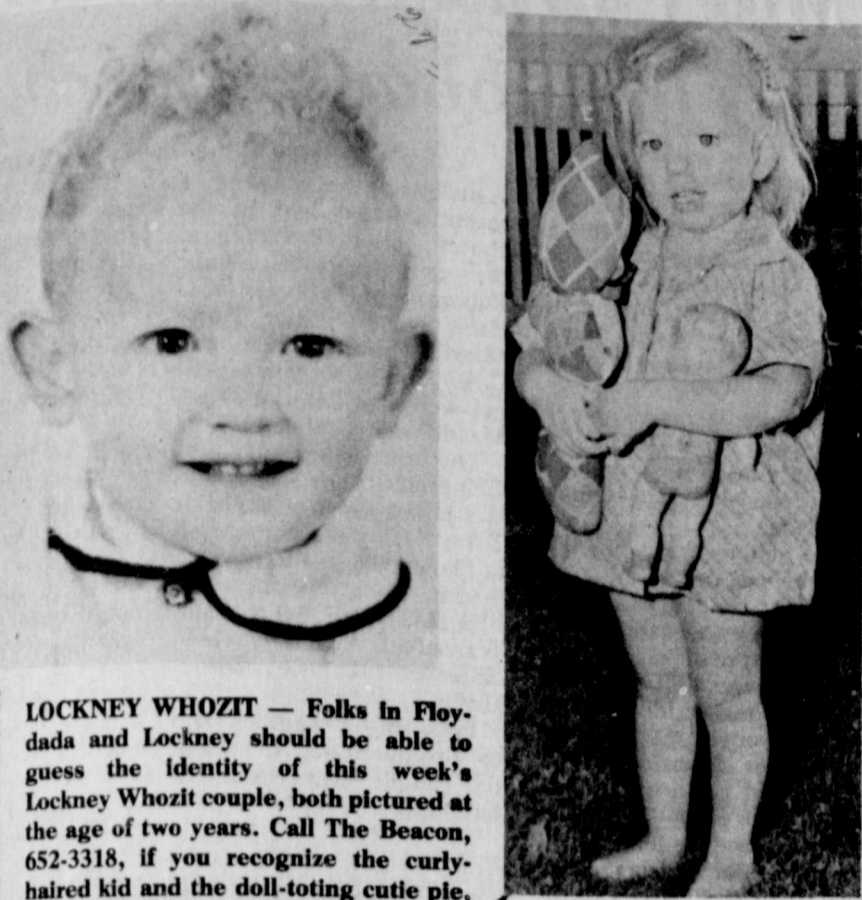
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Publisher Shelly H

Editor Jim Hugg

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Lockney, TX 79241.

WHOZITS . . .



LOCKNEY WHOZIT — Folks in Floydada and Lockney should be able to guess the identity of this week's Lockney Whozit couple, both pictured at the age of two years. Call The Beacon, 652-3318, if you recognize the curly-haired kid and the doll-toting cutie pie, now husband and wife. Harley Workman correctly identified last week's Lockney Whozit, James Wington.



FLOYDADA WHOZIT

This week's Whozit graduated from Floydada High School in the 1960's, is married, has two children and farms south of Floydada. Call in your guess to 983-3737.

LAST WEEK'S Whozit was Teresa Hale, the former Teresa Jackson.

Happy Birthday

- March 16 — Jane Murray, Joe Smith, Katheryne Moore, Leona Watson, Randy Summers.
- March 17 — Patricia Garza, Hazel Johnson, Tifani Duvall, J.P. Williams.
- March 18 — Dianne Brewer, Christi Poole, Jerald Johnson, Martha Riley, Mary Field, Marly Huffman.
- March 19 — Dale Gibson, Gwen Lane, Josephine Hernandez, Sulema Salinas, Betty Kay Cates, Armando Rendon, Jose Luis Banda Sr.
- March 20 — Peggy Nance, Hugo Araujo.
- March 21 — Chad Golden, Carol Tickle, Larry Davis, Lillie Savage, Rusty Teeter, Michelle Dorcas, Jack Gaskins.
- March 22 — Guillerma Luna Jr., Gaye Gibson, Irene Mariscal, Randy Villa, Damian Luna.
- March 23 — Joyce Jones, Amy Nance, Jenny Lee, Kenneth Broseh, Matt Mitchell.
- March 24 — Kenneth Sams, Georgia Allen, Ralph Tickle.
- March 25 — Sheryl Bybee, Mary Holly, Jessie H. Arjona, Chano Banda, David Luna, Juanita Amador, Jared Mosley.
- March 26 — Domingo Hernandez Jr., Maria Robles, Karla Prater, Virginia Owens, Rudy Zachary, Helene Holt.
- March 27 — Rene Guerrero, Jsidro Alaniz Jr., Adela Sustita, Rosellen Arjona.
- March 28 — Paula Sustaita, Dub Mercer, N.S. Abbott.
- March 29 — Greg Partridge, Dale Dudley.

Lockney Locals

Visiting with their parents, **Virginia and Joe Taylor**, during the Spring break from college were Gregg Taylor and a friend, Steve Cory of Holbrook, Arizona. They arrived Thursday a week ago. Gregg and Steve are students at the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

Rise Taylor, who is a student at W.T.S.U. at Canyon, arrived Friday a week ago. Gregg and Rise also visited with their grandparents, Mrs. Josie Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Taylor at South Plains. They all left Sunday.

Jodie Nance arrived home a week ago Friday to spend the spring break with her parents, **Peggy and Joe Nance**, and sisters, **Tonya and Amy**. Jodie is a student at Texas Tech. She will return to Lubbock Sunday.

Public Notice

Southwestern Public Service Company, pursuant to law and the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of its intent to apply for a general rate increase affecting all classes of its retail consumers in the county of Floyd whose rates are subject to the original jurisdiction of either the municipality of Lockney or the Public Utility Commission of Texas. A copy of the Company's statement of intent and proposed tariffs has been filed with said municipality and said Commission.

The revised tariffs are proposed to become effective April 4, 1980. Applied to all affected consumers in the 31 counties comprising the Company's Texas service area, they will increase the Company's retail operating revenues by approximately 14.8 percent.



ORDER

IF IT ORDERED by the Board of Directors of LOCKNEY GENERAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT, of Floyd County, Texas, that a regular election of Directors of such district be held in such District on the first Saturday in April, 1980, being the 5th day of such month, at the City of Lockney, Fire Department Room of the City of Lockney in the district, for the purpose of electing two directors of the district to succeed Leslie Ferguson and Helmuth Quebe whose terms expire on such date; that Mrs. Ike Johnson be and she is hereby appointed presiding judge of such election, and that the polls in such election shall be open from 7:00 A.M. and close at 7:00 P.M.; that notice of such election be given by publishing a true and correct copy of this Order, in both English and Spanish, in the LOCKNEY BEACON, a newspaper of general circulation in the area of the District, one time not less than 5 days prior to the date of such election, on the 18th day of February, 1980.

TEST:

CHESTER CARTHEL, SECRETARY
HELMUTH QUEBE, PRESIDENT
L-3-23c

NOTICIA DE ELECCION ORDEN

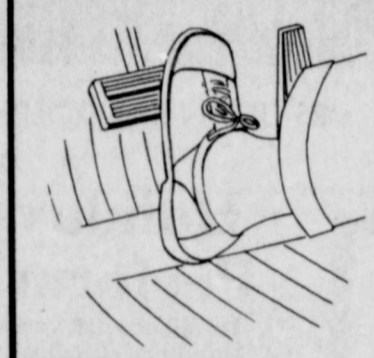
POR ORDEN de la Mesa Directiva de LOCKNEY GENERAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT, la eleccion regular de los Directores de dicho distrito tiene lugar en el primer Sabado de Abril 1980, siendo el 5 dia del mes, en el City Hall, Fire Department Room, del pueblo de Lockney, con el proposito de elyir tres miembros de dicha Mesa Directiva, para ocupar el lugar de Leslie Ferguson and Helmuth Quebe, cuyo termino termina endicha fecha. La senora Ike Johnson a vido elegida para presidir dicha eleccion. El lugar de esta eleccion estara abierto a las 7 de la manana y cerrera a las 7 de la noche. Esta noticia para dicha eleccion en publicana un publicana una correcta copia de esta Orden en Ingles y Espanol en el Lockney Beacon, periodico de general circulacion en este distrito, con tiempo no menos de 5 dias antes de la fecha de dicha eleccion.

Este dia viene de Febrero, 1980.

TESTIGO:

CHESTER CARTHEL, SECRETARY
HELMUTH QUEBE, PRESIDENT
L3-23c

THE GAS PUMP



Don't drive a car with one foot resting on the brake pedal. This is especially important on cars with power brakes, where the slightest pressure will partially engage the brakes. Don't force the car to fight itself — keep your foot off the brake and save gas.

Floyd Philosopher

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on Johnson grass farm takes a sidelong glance at the Presidential campaign

Dear editor:

There's something about the Presidential campaign that has me disturbed, or did till I thought more about it. It's not that I'm worried over whether this candidate or that candidate will win. All candidates always have better solutions to our problems while they're campaigning than they do when they're elected. As a result no election ever goes to suit me.

But I read an article in the paper last night reporting that all the Presidential candidates' campaigns are in financial trouble. They started out with various amounts, 5 million dollars, 6 million, 7, even 10 or 12 million, and here the campaign is only well underway and most of them already are running short of money. They miscalculated, they overspent, they failed to budget, and they'll be running big deficits long before the nominating conventions, not to mention the election far off in November.

When you stop and think these men are all asking for the job of running the country, it makes you scratch your head. If they can't manage their campaign expenditures, what's going to happen when one of them gets elected and faces the job of managing the nation's finances?

On the other hand, I guess you could argue that if a man can't manage his campaign finances, he will have experience in such matters and won't get ulcers when he gets to the White House and finds he can't handle the country's finances either. Campaigning can thus be seen as training in how to demonstrate your inability to budget, control spending, and handle other tasks of high office.

What's to worry about?

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

DOG CLINIC

March 27, 1980

3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Rabies Shot & Tag \$5.00

City Dog Tag \$2.00

Distemper Shots Will Be Available

Place: Fire Hall

(Come To Back Door)

C.H. OVERSTREET
DVM

The Lockney Beacon

MEMBER 1980
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

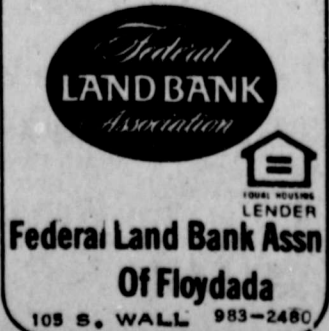
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Editor Jim Huggins

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The Land Bank

Building, buying or remodeling a rural home?

See us.



The French Connection

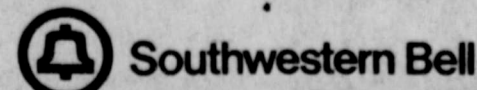
The glamorous French cradlephone has been reborn in America, where it's known as Antique Gold. Its carved gold-colored figures and rich ivory trim make it the last word in period-style decor.

And, because it's genuine Bell, you know you're getting top quality. You never have to worry about repairs, either, because the Bell System retains ownership of your phone's working components and repairs them without additional charge anytime there's a problem.

Make your French Connection at your nearest PhoneCenter Store, where you can also choose from a variety of other colorful and attractive styles. Or call your local Southwestern Bell business office. Choose a phone that's genuinely you and genuine Bell.

The Antique Gold, \$24 a month for five months or a one-time charge of \$120. Prices do not include taxes or, if applicable, installation and recurring charges. If necessary, hearing aid adapters are available from your telephone company.

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SHURFRESH SLICED 2 LB. PKG. BACON \$2.17

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LOCKNEY

Society

This 'n' That Hobby Club Meets

The This 'n' That Hobby Club met for the regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Cates at 2 p.m., Tuesday, March 18.

The afternoon was spent in doing reverse sketching on glass.

Delicious refreshments consisting of fresh vegetables, cheese dip, and chocolate nut crunch were served

to the following members: Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. W.H. Bunch, Mrs. Earl Crawford, Mrs. T.L. Holland, Mrs. Son Jackson, Mrs. Floyd Lawson, Mrs. Johnny Bill Sue, Mrs. Glenn White, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and the hostess, Mrs. Johnnie Cates. The next meeting will be April 15 in the home of Mrs. Earl Crawford.

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MRS. JOHN RANDOLPH HALE

Holiday On Ice To Perform In Lubbock

The all new, all wonderful 34th edition of Holiday On Ice comes to Lubbock March 25-26 at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The magnificent new ice extravaganza is presented by Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld, producers of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. They have brought to the world of ice spectaculars the showmanship, imagination, and inspiration they have contributed to The Greatest Show On Earth.

Headliners on the roster of champion skating talent in Holiday On Ice include Little

Lito, a pantomime comedian in the tradition of Charlie Chaplin; Patrick McKilligan, a champion skater from British Columbia; Carol and Clive Phipson, 12-year veterans of Holiday On Ice; Bob Rubens, whose daredevil spins and jumps are nothing short of astounding; comedian Kevin Bupp,

This edition features six glittering production spectacles with lavish costumes and special effects which showcase the talents of the Holiday On Ice stars and the precision skating of the Holiday On Ice.

Performance times are 4 and 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 25 and Wednesday, March 26. Tickets are available at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center box office and at Hemphill-Wells in the South Plains Mall. The Tuesday evening performance is KAMC-TV family night with \$1.50 off on all tickets. A \$1.00 reduction will be made for children under 12 at both 4 p.m. performances.

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Floydada

Miss Clark, Mr. Hale Married In Lubbock Church

Alison Clark of Gainesville and John Randolph Hale of Lubbock were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony March 15 at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Lubbock. Reverend Floyd Bradley of Floydada officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loftin of Gainesville. Hale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hale of Floydada.

The altar area of the church was decorated with four floor candelabras holding seven white tapers and arrangements of mixed spring flowers as Tom Loftin escorted the bride to the altar. Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a candlelight gown of silk organza and cluny lace. The moulded bodice featured a deep yoke of antique cluny lace, with seed pearls forming a scalloped and diamond pattern down the center. The sheer antique lace sleeves repeated the scalloped and diamond pattern of seed pearls for the full length of the sleeve. Narrow cluny lace formed the cuff.

The dress also featured a princess style skirt which fell to floor-length and swept to a full chapel-length train. The entire hemline and train. The bride's veil was caught to a modified camelot capulet covered in antique cluny lace and sprinkled in seed pearls. The fingertip veiling was edged in matching lace. She carried a cascade of mixed silk flowers in shades of blue and ivory.

Sheri Blakney of Lubbock, Claire Lusk of Gainesville and Beth Baker of College Station were bridal attendants. They wore identical powder blue jersey dresses with blouson top and pleated skirt and carried fresh pom-pom mum, blue carnation and baby's breath nosegays.

Flower girl for the occasion was Sherry Loftin, sister of the bride of Gainesville. Ring bearer was Wendy Walton, cousin of the groom of Lubbock; and candle lighters were Rose Johnson and Wayne Walton.

Andy Hale, brother of the groom of San Antonio, was best man. Groomsmen were Lonnie Robinson and Darrell Adams, both of Lubbock; and ushers were Scott Johnson, Kent Hale, Mark LaRoe and Johnny Smith.

Soloist Mike Morgan and organist Omega Hayhurst presented musical selection including "There Is Love," "That's the Way," and "The Lord's Prayer." Prior to the ceremony, the bride presented her mother a long stem American Beauty rose; and following the ceremony, she presented a long stem rose to the groom's mother.

A linen handkerchief made by the groom's grandmother was carried by the bride as something borrowed. The handkerchief had been carried by the groom's mother, the groom's sister-in-law, Sherry Hale, and his cousin, Kathy Hale Simon. An amethyst and gold necklace belonging to the bride's great-grandmother was worn as the traditional something old.

Out of town guests: Mrs. Dottie Marshall, Loraine, great-grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Porter, Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Langford, Graham; Mrs. Ruth Comegys, Mrs. Nita Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Johnson, all of McKinney; Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Powers, Tyler; Mrs. C.F. Lusk, Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hale, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kern, Pontiac, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Loftin, Windthorst; Dr. and Mrs. Gary Nall, Amarillo; and Mrs. Agnes Gibbons, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

RECEPTION

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church parlor. Presiding at the serving table was Sherry Robinson of Lubbock, Kay Hale, Shelley Seigler, Pattie Merrill, Sherry Hale and Cathy Simon. Others assisting were Jan Johnson, Cari Meador and Cindy Hale.

The bride is a graduate of Gainesville High School and is a junior Finance major at Texas Tech. She is employed at Plains National Bank. The groom is a graduate of Floydada High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed at Lubbock National Bank.

Following a wedding trip to Breckenridge, Colorado, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

Mrs. Bradley Hostess To Women Group

Aline Bradley was hostess for the Baptist Women's Bible Study group Wednesday morning.

The program was entitled "The Messenger Cares." Thelma Crawford was program leader and reviewed the history of the prophet Jeremiah. "The Messenger Grieves" was presented by Queen Annie Lawson. "The Messenger Prays" by Lorene Newberry, and "The Messenger Is Involved" by Mae Garrett. Delicious muffins, sausage balls and coffee were served to Dorothy Holland, Estelle Carthel, Josephine Switzer, Betsy Dempsey, Thelma Crawford, Mae Garrett, Lorene Newberry, Evelyn Latta, Ardis Daniel, Eula Parrack, Beaulah Deni-

Today's Lifesty

By Marilyn Tate

Extension Agent

SPECIALLY ABOUT

top-quality eggs? those that have been created, and keep them in the refrigerator has finger compartments for covered cartons keep from picking up refrigerator odors. Store leftover whites in the refrigerator. But be sure longer than two to three days. You can freeze eggs and use them later. much loss in volume plan to whip them they'll be slightly due to some breaking the whites won't ally affect the plan to use them in the product depending on egg whites for



AS WOMEN'S RO GROW MORE LIK SO DO THEIR PRO As women achiev equality their p begin to resemble men. Cited below are problems mention recent article in Street Journal. Cigarette Use: F to 1978, while the p of adult men who s dropping from m half to 37 percent, for women held a changed at 30 perc cancer is increas among women expected to overta cancer by the mid their leading cance

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The Famous Wrangler® denim Boot jean. 100% Cotton feels great. Fades great. Regular Fit so it wears right.

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HOURS
MONDAY - THURSDAY 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
FRIDAY - 8 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
SATURDAY - 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

NOTICE
My Office Will Be Permanently Closing In Floydada Effective March 26. Please Call Prior To That Time For Any Special Arrangements
J.B. Wonnacott, M.D.
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Floydada

Mr. Hale Married at Lubbock Church

RECEPTION
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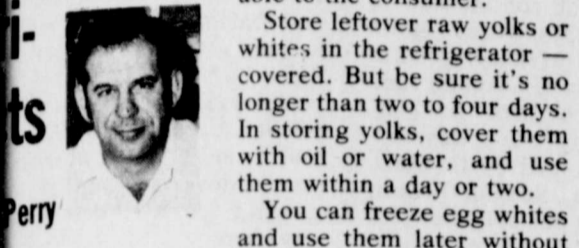
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Today's Lifestyles



Marilyn Tate
Extension Agent



ARITHMETIC may be required course for farmers. This sort of mathematical is based on a very premise, "if you consume the rest of the to have, make sure for it." American producers' ability a large portion of the food has been developed during few years. . . . some the past few months. food power, then . . . now, some as are talking about dollars." In balance of nation, the American benefit as long as dollars" coming in exceed the "petro going out. From that future looks bright rly everyone had un out of gas than

AS WOMEN'S ROLES GROW MORE LIKE MEN'S, SO DO THEIR PROBLEMS.

As women achieve greater equality their problems begin to resemble those of men. Cited below are several problems mentioned in a recent article in the **Wall Street Journal**.

Cigarette Use: From 1965 to 1978, while the percentage of adult men who smoke was dropping from more than half to 37 percent, the figure for women held almost unchanged at 30 percent. Lung cancer is increasing so rapidly among women that it is expected to overtake breast cancer by the mid-1980's as their leading cancer killer.

Heart Disease: Since 1968, deaths, from heart disease have been falling faster for men than for women. Middle-aged working women dissatisfied with their clerical and sales jobs were twice as likely to develop heart disease as housewives.

Auto Accidents: By 1977, two times as many male as female drivers were involved in crashes, as contrasted by the four to one ratio in 1962.

Suicide: The gap is narrowing; suicide prevention centers say that would-be female suicides are increasingly using more lethal and historically male methods as hanging, gunshots, and deliberate car crashes.

Longevity: In the 1970's the pace of women's longevity gains slowed, and some social scientists think women's life expectancy advantage soon will not be increasing at all.

Crime: Women's involvement in property crimes such as embezzlement, fraud, and forgery is rising sharply.

On the brighter side, according to one researcher, women will have less mental depression and decline in their drug usage. As sex role differences continue to blur, the researcher speculates, "some pressures on men will be relieved, and there will be increased longevity for men."

Source: Lubin, Joann, "Cost of Equality? As Women's Roles Grow More Like Men's," The Wall Street Journal, January 14, 1980.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or origin.

Santa Fe Railway Receives Awards

Santa Fe Railway received eight awards of merit for outstanding employee safety records from the Texas Safety Association today at Dallas. The awards were presented at a luncheon in the Sheraton Dallas Hotel.

Among winners were the bridge and building department of the Plains Division, and the special service department of the Plains Division, and the special service department of the Western Lines, both headquartered at Amarillo.

Three awards were presented to Santa Fe operations at Cleburne: the shops, the car department paint gang in the shops, and the purchases and materials departments.

Other winners included the mechanical department, El Paso; the mechanical department, Plains Division, Slaton.

Santa Fe has had the best employee safety record among America's railroads five out of the last seven years.

FLOYD DATA
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker returned home Thursday after an extended trip to Old Mexico, Yucatan and Guatemala City.

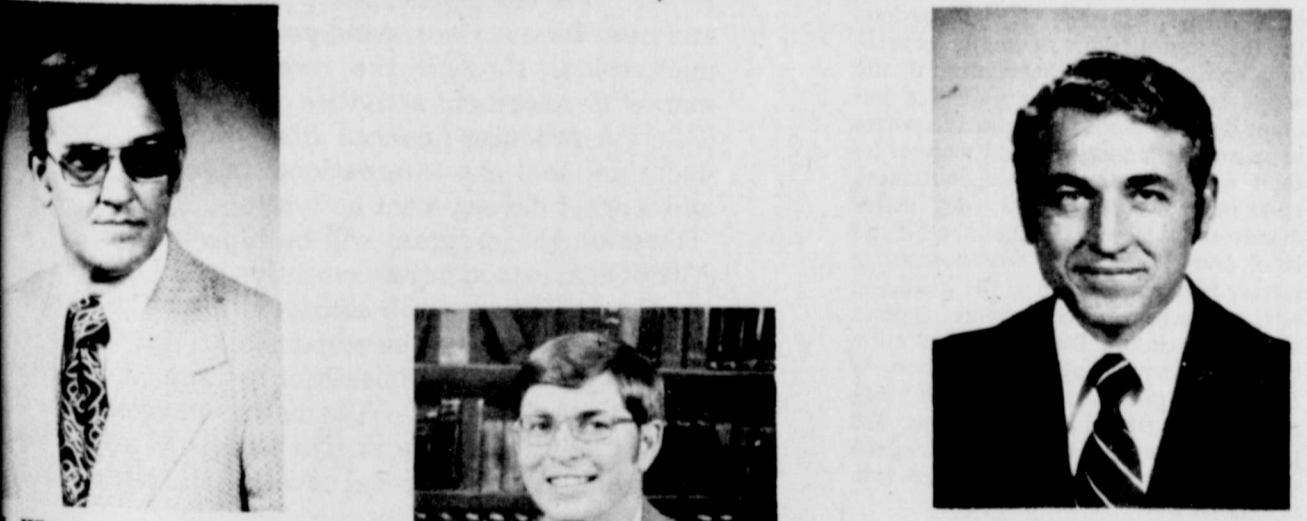
Mrs. E.G. Jones of Mission and Mrs. N.L. Broyles of Abilene accompanied them.

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WHO IS THIS MAN JESUS?

MARCH 23 - 26, 1980
CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
FLOYDADA, TEXAS



Wharton has been a teacher at the Sunset School Preaching in Lubbock since 1963. He has been engaged in preacher training over 16 years. He was educated at Abilene Christian University, Florida Christian College and Lubbock Christian College. He is the author of a number of books with the most recent publication entitled Christianity, Clear Case of History. Ed will be presenting "Jesus Christ - The Son of God."

Ted Kell is a teacher at the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock. He was educated at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn. He spent over 12 years in extensive mission work in the state of Wisconsin. Ted will be presenting "Jesus Christ - Saviour of the World."

Weldon McKinney currently is serving with the Central Church of Christ in Tulla, Texas. Prior to moving to Tulla, he spent 5 and one half years preaching in Idalou, Texas. He was educated at Lubbock Christian College. Weldon will be presenting "Jesus Christ - The Bread of Life."

SERVICES NIGHTLY 7:30 P.M. EVERYONE WELCOME

Gerald Paden also serves as teacher in the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock. He was educated at Abilene Christian University spent 18 years as a missionary in Italy. Gerald will be presenting "Jesus Christ - My Assurance."

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Outstanding Features:

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- 4 Bread & Butter Plates

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Now, for a limited time only, you can acquire a full service of elegant Johann Haviland Bavaria Germany Fine China at remarkable savings of over 40% on a simple, convenient lay-away plan that will easily fit your weekly budget.

With each \$3.00 purchase you are entitled to buy one china saver stamp for 99¢. Once you have filled your saver certificate with 30 stamps, you may redeem it for a 20-piece service for four in your pattern choice. The total cost of your set on this plan is only \$29.70.

Matching service and accessory items will be featured each week at special coupon savings. And all items in the Johann Haviland line are carried in open stock.

SAVE OVER 40% Start Your Set Today!

Prices Good March 24 through 29

6 Pound Box 81% Lean

Ground Chuck Patties This Week Only **\$1.69** Lb. Regular \$1.98

Shurfine Medium Eggs 60¢ Dozen Limited Quantity

Dr Pepper 2 Liter or 7Up **99¢** Regular \$1.25

While Supply Lasts Shurfine Save Into Spring Sale In Effect Through March 29

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FARM & RANCH NEWS



USDA Adopts Grain Inspection And Weighing Rules

Rules to put extensive changes in the U.S. Grain Standards Act into effect April 10 have been adopted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Leland E. Bartlett, administrator of the USDA's Federal Grain Inspection Service, said the new rules—adopted by Congress during 1976 and 1977—include inspection and weighing procedures, registration and record-keeping requirements, exemptions from mandatory inspection and weighing of export grain and requirements for sampling inspection equipment performance.

"In preparing final rules, we studied written comments, recommendations of the U.S. Grain Standards Act Advisory Committee, and information from meetings held across the country with grain industry representatives and other interested groups," said Bartlett. "And we considered the growing importance of U.S. grain exports as well as marketing procedures for domestic grain."

Major provisions of the new rules, detailed in the March 11 Federal Register, follow:

Technical requirements are set for grain-weighing equipment and official weighing functions.

Effective May 1, 1981, use of the word "official" in connection with weighing will be limited to the Federal Grain Inspection Service and those agencies that perform services under the Act.

Elevators exporting up to 15,000 metric tons of grain during a calendar year will be exempt from mandatory inspection and weighing if they did not export at least 15,000 metric tons of grain the previous year.

A former exemption from mandatory weighing of grain shipped by truck or rail into Canada from export elevators not located at export port locations will be eliminated.

One stowage examination will be required for land carriers when grain lots are submitted for both official inspection and weighing for export cargo and waterborne domestic shipments when grain lots are officially inspected or officially inspected and weighed. This examination is not required for export cargo and domestic shipments of grain offered for official weighing only. An applicant can request a stowage examination whenever the service is desired.

Effective Jan. 1, 1982, diverter-type mechanical sampling will be required for official inspection and certification of barge lots and other cargo shipments and will be required for grain inspected in Canadian ports beginning March 31, 1981.

Official inspection personnel must be informed if an insecticide has been applied to grain for which an inspection or weighing service is requested.

Record-keeping provisions will affect only grain elevators and merchandisers who have official inspection or weighing services under the Grain Standards Act. Elevators must keep shipment records, and merchandisers must keep purchase and sale records.

The limited relationship between FGIS and approved weighers is clarified, and the responsibilities that each approved weighing facility has for its employees who perform duties related to weighing and inspection of grain are spelled out.

★★★★★

Pork demand has surpassed most expectations. Only six percent more pork was stored last fall, with slaughter running one-third ahead of a year earlier.

What reportedly will be the world's largest beef packing plant is being built in southwest Kansas. Capacity is estimated at 4,000 head a day by 1984.

★★★★★

Everyday there are 200,000 more people in the world to feed than the day before, according to Sperry New Holland.

Agricultural production uses only about three percent of all the energy America consumes.

★★★★★

Despite higher interests rates, farm loan funds are expected to be generally adequate this year in the U.S., according to Sperry New Holland.

The Fertilizer Institute predicts U.S. farmers will use a record 53 million tons of fertilizer this year.

No Paid Diversion For 1980 Wheat, Feed Grain Crops

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland recently announced the U.S. Department of Agriculture will not institute a paid land diversion program for the 1980 crops of wheat, corn and other feed grains.

He said the decision was based on prospects for continued growth in the world consumption requirement for these crops. "Our grain exports will be at record levels this year and will continue to grow in the future," Bergland said.

"While U.S. producers enjoyed record large production in 1979/80, world production of grain actually declined. This has boosted demand for U.S. crops," Bergland said. "According to our estimates, we are expecting U.S. feed grain exports to reach a record 68 million tons in this marketing year and U.S. wheat exports to total 36 million tons—a record amount."

"Obviously, we cannot make any precise estimates of what 1980 world feed grain production will be but we know world grain demand will continue to grow. As long as we have adequate supplies, we can expect our exports to continue to increase. World grain stocks are declining this year and prices are higher than a year ago," Bergland said. "Stocks are likely to decline again in 1980/81," he said.

"Nonetheless, the administration is still reviewing all programs and considering possible legislative changes which we will pursue in cooperation with the Congress, to assure the impact of the suspension is fully offset and to alleviate the short-term credit pinch felt by producers."

Brown To Lead Market Development Team To Mexico

Markets to be pushed for Wheat, Grain Sorghum, Corn, Soybeans, Peanuts and Certified Seeds.

A "Taste of Texas" luncheon will highlight two days of conferences in Mexico City between Texas grain producer groups and Mexican government purchasing, transportation and trade officials March 20th & 21st. The Texas commodity trade development mission will be led by Commissioner of Agriculture, Reagan Brown.

"We will be thanking our neighbors for their current high volume of purchases of Texas agricultural products and identifying problems and opportunities relative to further expansion of trade with Mexico in keeping with her rapidly developing economic status."

Mexican government officials participating will include representatives from CONASUPO (the grain purchasing agency), the Mexican National Railroads (that recently agreed to permit 6, 75-car unit trains to operate on a continuous basis from the United States into Mexico), and the Commerce and Industry Development Agency (that regulates capital for foreign imports such as grain).

The Texas Wheat Producers Board, through U.S. producers market development arm, U.S. Wheat Associates, began market development activities in

Mexico in 1977 when exports dropped 36% - to only 1.5 million metric tons, according to Bill Nelson, executive Vice President, who is in the mission. He is conducting and baking seminars, schools and hosting a trade mission to the U.S. completed as U.S. wheat exports leaped to 6.8 million metric tons and to an expected 10 million metric tons this year. Mexico is one of the fastest growing producer-developing countries in the world.

In addition to the other Texas Department of Agriculture officials making the mission are Ben Bairdon, Director of Grain Marketing, and Jack Courtney, Texas Grain Marketing Specialist.

Besides Nelson for U.S. Producers Board, other trade groups representing are: Mr. Otho Fred Bruegel, Jr., President, Grain and Feed Association; Harp, Exec. Director, Sorghum Producers Board; King, President, Texas Soybean Assn.; Mr. Wayne Taylor, Texas Peanut Producers Assn.; Mr. Berwin Tilson, Texas Soybean Producers Assn.



An estimated 500 High Plains cotton producers and allied businessmen and industry leaders from across the U.S. Cotton Belt are expected in Lubbock April for the Twenty-Third Annual Meeting of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and adjourn at 5:00 p.m.

The 1980 meeting is being dedicated to "Producer Power." The three principal speakers reflect the need for ever-increasing producer influence in the marketplace through the research, promotion and market development activities of Cotton Incorporated (CI), the producer-financed fiber company that conducts national and international research, promotion and market development activities.

First on the program will be Murray Williams, Altus Okla. cotton farmer recently elected Chairman of the Cotton Board which shares with the U.S. Department of Agriculture the responsibility for CI's financial affairs and operations. Prior to being named to the Cotton Board in 1977, Williams served three years on the CI Board of Directors. The CI Board, with Cotton Board and USDA approval develops and carries out CI projects.

The second speaker also plays a strong role in oversight of CI budgets and operations. He is "Bobby" Smith, Assistant USDA Secretary of Marketing and Transportation Services, a position he has held since March of 1978.

Both Williams and Smith are expected to answer recent criticisms and assure that CI operations are being conducted in accord with the Cotton Research and Promotion Act and in the best interests of cotton producers.

The "clean-up hitter" on the program, a CI member who is in the thick of CI's multi-year marketing program, is Nick Hahn, Vice President of Sales and Marketing. In addition to fabric development, apparel merchandising and mill marketing, Hahn oversees the Cottonworks — unique "library" of cotton fabrics and designs located in New Dallas and Los Angeles.

Hahn will be introduced by L.C. Unfred of the Government of the CI Board.

Giving annual reports to the membership will be Joe D. Unfred of New Home, current CI President, and PCG Executive Vice President Johnson. Door prizes will be given periodically throughout the meeting and the period from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. has been reserved for questions and comments from the audience.

The membership will be called on to confirm and re-elected directors, two from each of the organization's 25 High Plains counties. The new Board of Directors will convene at 5:30 p.m. to elect officers.

Current officers include President Unfred, Gary of Falls, Vice President, and Charles Axtell of Inglake, Secretary-Treasurer.

Warm Weather Brings Greenbug Warning

Texas' 6.8 million acres of winter wheat is beginning to make good growth in most areas. This is despite a dry start, limited growth and little or no grazing during the winter months and recent freeze damage in some areas, according to Leo Witkowski, Chairman of the Texas Wheat Producers Board.

With warmer conditions, however, increased greenbug activity can be expected during the next few weeks, warned Emory Boring III, District III Extension Entomologist. Boring conducts a TWPPB-supported Wheat Pest Management Demonstration project. He indicated that increased beneficial insect activity can also be expected. When abundant, the predators and parasites that attack greenbugs can greatly reduce greenbug population. Where green bug populations are near the economic damaging level, beneficial populations should be evaluated carefully to determine if they aid in adequate control of greenbugs.

The yellowing of wheat in spots within the field indicates the presence of damaging numbers of greenbugs.

The decision to control greenbugs should be based on the situation in the entire field, not just in most heavily infested spots.

Texas' 1979 crop from 5.8 million planted acres, produced a record 138 million bushels. The first official projections for the 1980 harvest from 17% more planted acres was for only 88 million bushels, based on conditions as of December 1, 1979. The next official estimate will be made based on improved crop conditions since December and the decrease in "graze out" without a government grazing program and the shortage of adequate cattle in the area due to limited winter grazing.

The Texas Wheat Producers Board supports research and education programs, such as the Pest Management Demonstration conducted by Boring, through a 1/2 cent per bushel self-assessment on farmer deliveries of wheat at country elevators. Since such activity was initiated by the Wheat Board in 1971, the value of wheat in Texas has leaped from \$70 million to over \$552 million annually.

A U.S. cotton trade team will depart April 14 for a schedule of activities to build export markets in The Philippines, Indonesia, and Taiwan. Representing the National Cotton Council's Producer Steering Committee will be Jerry Calvani, Carlsbad, N.M.; American Cotton Shippers Assn. — David Brandon, Allenberg Cotton Co., Memphis, and Walter Locher, Volkart Bros., Dallas; AMCOT — R.H. Squires, Plains Cotton Cooperative Assn., Lubbock; USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service — Jim Brock; and Cotton Council International — David C. Hull. The team will return April 27.

Export shipments for the week ended March 2 amounted to 257,300 running bales, third highest of the season. Included were 56,600 to China. Total shipments for this season are now 4,691,000, compared with 3,224,100 a year ago. New sales of 26,900 brought total 1979-80 orders from foreign buyers to 8,644,900.

The House Interior Subcommittee on Water and Power Resources will hold hearings March 18-20 on reform of the

1902 Reclamation Act. National Cotton Council President Herman Probst of Anson will testify on behalf of cotton growers.

The Environmental Protection Agency's final standards for hazardous wastes require farms or plants generating solid waste to determine if the waste is hazardous. Farmers are exempt if they dispose of pesticide waste in an environmentally sound manner on their own farms. Pesticide containers must be triple rinsed, with rinse water disposed of according to the label. If the label does not contain instructions, a farmer may not dispose of the pesticide or rinse on his property. Some farmers may be excluded from the regulation based on a small-quantity provision, to be made public in April. It was proposed in December, 1978, that 220 pounds or less per month was a small quantity. Effective date of the new rule is August 26.

Only 80 years ago, there was no single, uniform definition of a bale of cotton. Weights varied as much as 300 to 600 pounds.



Sponsored by the Following Interested Firms

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

RELIGIOUS

1:30
 (1) PROCESSION
 (2) GIGGLESTON HOTEL
 (3) DICK CAVETT SHOW
 (4) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
 (5) DOCTORS
 (6) 700 CLUB
 (7) I LOVE LUCY
 (8) OVER EASY
 (9) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (10) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
 (11) THE NIGHT TALKERS
 (12) ANOTHER WORLD
 (13) GUIDING LIGHT
 (14) FLIGHT TO HELL

6:45
 (1) TODAY IN TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO
 (2) PROGRAMMING
 (3) LUCY SHOW
 (4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (5) RAY RAYNER AND HIS FRIENDS
 (6) MORNING SHOW
 (7) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.)
 (8) ROMPER ROOM
 (9) THE MENTALIST

7:00
 (1) RELIGIOUS
 (2) LUCY SHOW
 (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (4) RAY RAYNER AND HIS FRIENDS
 (5) MORNING SHOW
 (6) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.)
 (7) ROMPER ROOM
 (8) THE MENTALIST

HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) **
 (1) NHL HOCKEY
 (2) 30 MINUTES
 (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 (4) 700 CLUB
 (5) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 (6) REV. HILTON SUTTON
 (7) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 (8) THE PALACE
 (9) THE BELIEF
 (10) ALICE MEXIA financial troubles al- most all her money is gone

ISSUES AND ANSWERS
 (1) IT IS WRITTEN
 (2) WORD OF PENTECOST
 (3) CHRIST CHURCH
 (4) THE SUPERSTARS
 (5) ON THE SOLE
 (6) THE DEAF HEAR
 (7) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "The Paleface" 1948 Bob Hope
 (8) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
 (9) FAITH THAT SINGS
 (10) TARZAN
 (11) TELETHON CONTINUES

CHURCH IN THE MOORE
 (1) CHURCH IN THE MOORE
 (2) EVERETT
 (3) MONSTER FLICKS 1:00 Circle Of Fear (90 mins.)
 (4) EASTER SEALS TELETHON
 (5) DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 (6) WRITTEN
 (7) THIS IS THE LIFE
 (8) THE LESSON
 (9) FUNHOUSE LIVING
 (10) NEWS
 (11) HOUR OF POWER
 (12) EVENING

MOVIE (MYSTERY) **
 (1) Charlie Chan in City in Darkness 1939 Sidney Toler
 (2) MONTAGNA MURDERERS
 (3) MOVIE (WESTERN) **
 (4) Tall T 1956 Anthony Quinn
 (5) Dorothy Malone An adventurous Montana returns to Little River where she meets a man who is the greatest and grandest of all men (115 mins.)
 (6) MOVIE (DRAMA) JOINED IN 1963 with Samson, Robert Frazier
 (7) MOVIE (MYSTERY) **
 (8) Sherlock Holmes Faces Death The discovery of a subterranean crypt helps solve the murders of several brothers. (90 mins.)
 (9) MOVIE (DRAMA) **
 (10) "Driftwood" 1947 Ruth Warrick
 (11) "The Galavay" 1972 Steve McQueen. All MacGraw. A bank robber and his wife take it on their own. (105 mins.)
 (12) MOVIE (MYSTERY) **
 (13) "The Galavay" 1972 Steve McQueen. All MacGraw. A bank robber and his wife take it on their own. (105 mins.)

6:30
 (1) MOVIE (MYSTERY) **
 (2) "The Galavay" 1972 Steve McQueen. All MacGraw. A bank robber and his wife take it on their own. (105 mins.)

7:00
 (1) MOVIE (MYSTERY) **
 (2) "The Galavay" 1972 Steve McQueen. All MacGraw. A bank robber and his wife take it on their own. (105 mins.)

8:00
 (1) MOVIE (MYSTERY) **
 (2) "The Galavay" 1972 Steve McQueen. All MacGraw. A bank robber and his wife take it on their own. (105 mins.)

9:00
 (1) MOVIE (MYSTERY) **
 (2) "The Galavay" 1972 Steve McQueen. All MacGraw. A bank robber and his wife take it on their own. (105 mins.)

10:30
 (1) MOVIE (MYSTERY) **
 (2) "The Galavay" 1972 Steve McQueen. All MacGraw. A bank robber and his wife take it on their own. (105 mins.)

11:00
 (1) MOVIE (MYSTERY) **
 (2) "The Galavay" 1972 Steve McQueen. All MacGraw. A bank robber and his wife take it on their own. (105 mins.)

