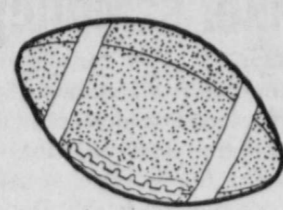


Think
Rain !!

Enter Football Contest Now



See Page 12

Go Whirlwinds



Beat Frenship !!

Weather

COURTESY OF ENER GAS

Date	High	Low
Aug. 31	101	74
Sept. 1	94	72
Sept. 2	95	68
Sept. 3	95	69
Sept. 4	96	72
Sept. 5	96	73
Sept. 6	99	71

The Floyd County

© The Floyd County Hesperian Thursday September 8, 1983 Volume 87 Number 36

Hesperian

25 cents

Whirlwinds blast past Bobcats 20 - 13



"MEAN GREEN" LINESMEN, Gilbert Flores, Wayne Wind, hold the Bobcat offense in last Friday night's game. Morren, and John Wayne Foley stiff as a 60 mph West Texas

Fighting Whirlwind Micheal Saens returned a fourth quarter interception 52 yards for the final score here last Friday night to give the Whirlwinds a 20-13 victory over the Dimmitt Bobcats.

Tailback John Wayne Foley opened the scoring with a 9 yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

In the third quarter, Saens extended the Whirlwinds lead with a 41 yard touchdown run.

The Bobcats revived some in the third quarter with a pair of runs from four and three yards out making the score 14-13.

However, the Bobcats proved no match for the Whirlwinds as Saens intercepted the ball in the fourth quarter, running 52 yards for the final score.

The game was very close statistically as the Whirlwinds had 17 first downs with a total of 331 yards rushing, while the Bobcats had 16 first downs with a total of 280 yards rushing.

Foley was the leading ball carrier with 28 carries for 147 yards.

Saens followed close behind with 17 carries for a total of 128 yards.

The Whirlwinds defense limited the Bobcats scoring, picking off three

passes with quarterback Mark Hatley, Derrick Jenkins and Saens grabbing one apiece. Foley, Derrick Jenkins, and Fernando Arvizu recovered three fumbles.

Head coach Joe Paty said he was "tickled to death with the entire team and the game."

"We made a lot of mistakes, but there aren't any that we can't correct with time."

The Whirlwinds will confront the Frenship Tigers this coming Friday night at 8 p.m. in Wolforth.

Paty said "It will be a tough game but I think we can handle it."

Despite the late arrival of the new band director Richard Bouton and school starting early, the Floydada Whirlwind marching band dazzled football fans with pinwheels and circles performed to a lively spanish march for their halftime show.

Whirlwind fans turned out in full force for the season opener filling the stadium to overflowing. The next home game will be September 16 when the Whirlwinds will face the Muleshoe Mules.



S.M. TRUE, JR.
President, Texas Farm Bureau

Rotary Governor to speak here

Dr. John H. Selby, 1983-84 Rotary International Governor for district 573, will speak to the noon Rotary Club Wednesday, September 14, at the MAC.

John H. Selby was born in Massachusetts November 11, 1919. His family lived in Palm Beach, Florida for a period of time when his father was district governor of Rotary and an International director in 1930-31.

Dr. Selby earned his B.A. degree at Dartmouth College in 1941 where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was intercollegiate boxing champion for three years and was on the cross-country track team.

He earned his M.D. degree at Boston University School of Medicine in 1944 and was awarded membership in the Begg Society, an honorary scholarship organization. After a rotating internship and a year of surgical residency at the New England Deaconess Hospital, he served on active duty in the United

State Navy for over two years as a surgeon at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

Returning to studies, Dr. Selby attended the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine and then served a surgical residency at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital for three years and a thoracic surgical residency at Boston City Hospital for two years.

Dr. Selby was certified by the American Board of Surgery in 1952 and by the American Board of Thoracic Surgery. He has been a teaching assistant at Boston University School of Medicine in thoracic surgery and been associated with Texas Tech University School of Medicine as clinical professor of surgery and thoracic surgery. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, the International College of Surgeons, the International College of Chest Physicians and many other professional societies. He has been vice-president of the Northwest Texas Chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

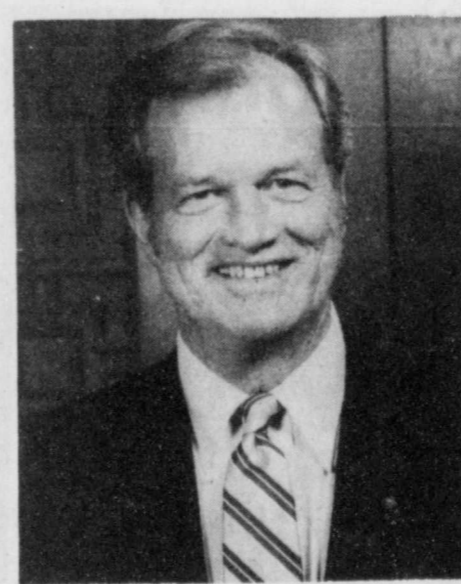
Dr. Selby is now president-elect of the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society and has served that society as delegate to the Texas Medical Association since 1979. He has been chairman of the committee on health planning in the Texas Medical Association. He was president of the Texas Thoracic Society 1958-59 and is now chairman of the membership committee of the Southern Thoracic Surgical Association.

He came to Lubbock in 1952 and was active in establishing Methodist Hospital and was its first chief of surgery in 1954. He was chief of surgery at St. Mary's Hospital in 1970 and chief of staff in 1973. He is active on the staff of all major hospitals in Lubbock, including Lubbock General Hospital, and on the courtesy staff of hospitals in the surrounding counties.

Dr. Selby served as president of the Lubbock TB Association in 1955-56 and staffed the TB and Respiratory Disease charity clinic for many years. He was resident of the Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association in 1968-69. He has been president of the Lubbock County Heart Association in 1957 and director of the Texas division of the American Cancer Society in 1961-63. He served as chairman of the Lubbock County Board of Health in 1963 and chairman of the Salvation Army

board in 1956-57. He recently served for eight years as chairman of the South Plains Health Systems Agency, the health-planning agency for a 15-county area around Lubbock. He has been appointed by Governors Briscoe and Clements to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council for eight years.

Jack became a Rotarian in 1952. He served on the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center committee for several years and served as president in 1980-81. He was a governor's representative in 1981-82.



JOHN H. SELBY

Telethon exceeds last year's campaign

While everyone was away at the lake skiing this past Labor Day weekend, there were many Floydada folks that took time out from their holiday to work at the annual Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy telethon.

Workers for the Floydada, Lockney area raised \$1925.47 of the more than 31 million dollars raised by the telethon.

Floydada raised a total of \$1330.00 while Lockney brought in an additional \$389.00.

Many children worked door to door for the crusade and accumulated a total of \$206.47.

Farm Bureau furnished the facilities for the Floydada branch of the telethon as well as gallons of hot coffee and soft drinks for the workers.

Other businesses contributing ser-

vices to the telethon were Ponderosa Meat Company, Buddy's, Kirtleys, Allsup's, Shop-Rite, Sears and Floydada Cable Television.

Area coordinator was Carrie Bertrand.

Workers for the telethon were: Linda Seymour, Sue Williams, Joy Whitworth, Carrie Woody, Don Green, Roger Poage, Mac Willson, Debbie Breed, Audrey Thomas, Dinks Eckert, Mike Reeves, Tom Powell, Carroll Sims, Bobby Gilliland, Penny and Larry Ogden, Debbie Bertrand, Jennifer Walker and Johnny Harris.

Kids workings door-to-door included: Bryan Thomas, Jim Bob Hambricht, Wade Brooks, Lana Beatty, Kelli LaBaume, Alysa Hambricht, Dara Lynn Williams and Kimber Williams.

Floyd County Farm Bureau hosts dinner

The Floyd County Farm Bureau will host its 31st Annual Meeting Saturday, September 10 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Lockney Elementary School cafeteria in Lockney.

A barbecue dinner will be catered by Stubb's Barbecue from Lubbock for Farm Bureau members and families who have responded. They will be serving barbecue beef and sausage,

potato salad, beans and all the trimmings. Adult supervision and cartoons will be provided for the kids. Among the door prizes to be given away are caps, pens, fruit juice, and Safemark gift certificates.

Speaker for the evening will be S.M. True Jr., president of Texas Farm Bureau.

Sims attends school

The 1983 Texas Firemen's Training School was held at the Texas A&M University campus, July 24-29. Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies and the Floyd County Farm Bureau jointly sponsored one fireman to the school.

Carroll J. Sims of Floydada, who is a fireman with the Floydada Volunteer Fire Department, studied modern fire-fighting techniques and disaster operations, along with fire prevention procedures at the school.

All firemen and fire marshal's who attended the annual firemen's training school participated in conferences conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies. These included

"Interest in Rural Fire Protection" by Ed Drake, TFB Insurance Companies director of administration, and "Preventing Rural Fires" by Ward Cross, former TFB Insurance Companies administrative assistant.



JAMES RACE, congratulates fireman Carroll Sims on completing the 1983 Firemen's Training School.

This Week

HEY YA'LL,

The Winds are really fired up after their victory over the Dimmitt Bobcats last week.

This week they take on the Frenship Tigers in Frenship at 8:00. So everyone come out and show the Winds your support!

Get a Cat!
The Varsity Cheerleaders

BAND BOOSTERS

Floydada Band Boosters meeting and pot luck supper will be held Monday, September 12, in the High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.



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DECA SUPPER

5th Annual DECA Supper will serve Bar-O-Que Chicken, beans, potato salad and cold slaw - tea and coffee. The serving time is 5:00-8:00 p.m., September 16, 1983 before the Muleshoe Football Game in the Jr. High Cafeteria. Be sure and come.

Winners

The Gentry sisters dominated this week's football contest placing 1st and 3rd.

The three winning entries missed six games. The deciding factor in the contest was the tie breaker.

Tiffany Gentry won the \$10.00 first prize, guessing the closest score on the tie breaker of 35 points.

L. Dean Drummond caught second prize of \$6.00 with 28 points.

Following close behind was Teresa Gentry with a guess on the tie breaker of 25 points, winning the \$4.00 third prize.

There were over 55 entries in last week's contest so be sure and get those entries in by 5 p.m. Friday.

Chamber Clips...

By Susan Garms

A young woman was visiting a sculptor in his studio. She watched him work for few moments, then said: "I never knew sculpture was so easy. I'll bet I could do that." "Sure, nothing to it," said the artist. "All you need is a block of marble and a hammer and chisel. Then you simply knock off all the marble you don't want."

It's a quirk of human nature that other people's jobs usually look easier to us than our own. And to add irony to irony the more talented others are, the easier their jobs look. There are times, of course, when our judgment may be correct. But it would always be wide to keep in mind that looking at another's work is like looking at proverbial iceberg; we see only the tip. All the problems, all the blood, sweat and tears lie submerged an out of sight. None of us arrived at our present positions with out making hundreds of decisions-some wrong but many more right. We've made sacrifices which we alone know about. We've worked hard throughout the years to develop and polish our skills. We want to be given credit for the accomplishments. So do other people. When we downgrade the accomplishments or the work of others, we're usually guilty of one of two things; a false confidence in ourselves or the need to inflate our own egos. For the people in an organization to get along together, each must give the others credit for their skills and abilities. There must be mutual respect. It takes many different temperaments, talents and abilities - all working harmoniously together - to make an organization go. Giving others credit for their abilities, whether they are above us, below us, or on the same level, is what cooperation is all about. And no company or organization can prosper and grow without it.

To rephrase the article on the Chamber breakfast in last week's Hesperian--the breakfast had four sponsors: Oden Chevrolet, City Quto, Reed Ford and Quality Body Shop. And these sponsors are all to be congratulated on such a successful event. It is our hope that, whenever in the company of any of the employers or employees of any of these four businesses, the Chamber Breakfast Partakers will express their appreciation and support. Also contributing to the festivities was Pondersa Meat Company with their gift certificate. And, as a matter of fact, we would like to express thanks also to the many who got up early and came to the Massie Activity Center to join in on the fellowship and fun and help make the Annual Membership Breakfast the success that it was. Just one more thought, expressed in appreciation. - it takes all of us, we've said it before, and again, and again, we may not all be in the same boat, but we're in the same ocean, and if we can't enjoy all of us, then who can we? Well, YOU know what I mean.

The Texas Legislature amended the law which reclassified the property offenses such as theft, theft by check, and property damage. In the past a property offense of \$5 or less which was a Class C Misdemeanor, has been changed to \$20 or less. A Class B Misdemeanor which was \$20 or less has been changed to \$20 to \$100.99. A Class A Misdemeanor which was \$20 to \$200 has been changed to \$200 to \$749.99. A 3rd degree felony is now \$750 to \$19,999.99. A 2nd degree felony is \$20,000 or more.

This change might make a difference as to what court you file your complaints for hot checks, shoplifters, and property damage.

FIVE STAR PRODUCTIONS, of Los Angeles, has been convicted of 29 misdemeanors as a result of action by the Los Angeles and San Diego Better Business Bureaus. The company was found guilty of misrepresentation in its advertising and of operating a talent agency without a license. The company offered consumers, including many in the South Plains, talent search services for various fees.

Make your plans now to attend the DECA barbeque held at Junior High before the football game next week. This office contacted sponsor Gene Moore at Floydada High School who gave the menu as 1/2 barbecued chicken, potato salad, cole slaw, red beans and peanutbutter cookies, and said, "You won't go away hungry." Tickets may be obtained from any DECA student or at the door for \$3.75 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Computer game aficionados ATTENTION! The adoption of amendment "3.308 Computers-Hardware, Software, Services, and Sales" clarified that computer game cartridges are defined as software and are exempt from sales tax. Effective May 9, 1983 (just in from Bob Bullock's office).

A minister asked a local farmer to help rehabilitate an ex-Army man who had hit the skids and was trying to pull himself together. "Could you give him some outdoor work during the harvest season?" asked the minister. "Sure," said the farmer, "I need some extra hands anyway." The third day the man showed up ten minutes late. The farmer, thinking he ought to nip this kind of thing in the bud, took him aside. "What did they do in the Army when you were ten minutes late?" he asked. "I don't think that would apply here," answered the man. "Why not?" asked the farmer. "When I came in late in the Army, everybody stood up, saluted, and said, 'Good morning, Colonel!'"

One eighth of a teaspoon of garlic powder equals one small clove.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor

I am writing to you in hopes that you will publish my letter in your newspaper. I am unable to pay to printing fee because I am in prison. I was born in Floydada in 1944 and in 1949 my parents and I moved to Georgia. My parents were later divorced and I lived with my mother until she was killed in a car accident. I was then placed in foster homes all around Georgia and now I'm in prison.

I fell that some of my relatives may still live around Floydada and I want you to publish my letter in hopes that some of my relatives or someone who knows them, may write to me. I have never felt so much alone as I do now.

I am a white male, age 39, but loneliness picks no color or age to fill upon. My mother's name was Shirley, my dad's name is Ira. If anyone knows of my family, or if you would just like to share a smile, please write to me. Any and all help I can get in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Lonnie Taft
EF118816-3rd floor
G.S.P.
Reidsville, GA 30499

Banker's Money Creation is profitable

Dear Editor,

William Patterson, founder of the Bank of England, once said, "The bank hath benefit of interest on all moneys which it creates out of nothing." A book published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, called Modern Money Mechanics, explains how this is done. It says: "The actual process of money creation takes place in commercial banks. Deposits are mere book entries. Bankers discovered that they could make loans merely by giving borrowers their promises to pay (bank notes). In this way, banks began to create money. It was a small step from printing notes to making book entries to the credit of borrowers, which the borrowers in turn could "spend" by writing checks."

On Aug. 31, 1951, U.S. News and World Report had an interview with then Secretary of the Treasury Anderson. They asked him the following question: "Do you mean that banks in buying government securities do not lend out their customers' deposits, that they create the money they use to buy securities?"

Secretary Anderson replied: "That is correct. Banks are different from other lending institutions. When a savings and loan association, an insurance company, or a credit union makes a loan, it lends the very dollar that its customers have paid in. But when a bank makes a loan, it simply adds to the borrower's deposit account in the bank by the amount of the loan. The money is not taken from anyone else's deposit; it was not previously paid in to the bank by anyone. It is new money, created by the bank for the use of the borrower."

Adding insult to injury, Sen. Robert Dole reported, earlier this year, that of all profits made by banks, they only pay 3% of their net profit as taxes to the government. While America's working middle class are plainly overtaxed, it is the bankers who produce none of the nation's wealth, that are apparently enjoying most of its profits.

Grace Ashley
Ralls, Texas

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

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Tyer receives scholarship

More than 400 beginning freshman students at West Texas State University from seven states have been awarded a \$200 Don and Sybil Harrington Scholarship for the 1983-84 academic year.

Receiving the scholarship for the third year from Floydada is Tana Tyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyer.

Scholarships are awarded each year to students who will attend WTSU as freshmen and who were members of high school National Honor Society chapters or similar organizations.

Don and Sybil Harrington Honor Scholarships were begun in 1979 with an endowment from the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation of Amarillo. Additional grants have grown to a total endowment of \$1.2 million and students are eligible to retain the scholarship for four years at WTSU.

The scholarships are renewable each year if the student maintains a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Don and Sybil Harrington honor scholars may receive an additional President's Honor Scholarship if they

score 28 or more of a possible 36 on the American College Test of 1,220 points of a possible 1,600 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test college entrance examinations. They receive an additional \$100.
A competitive scholarship of \$200 or more at WTSU waives out-of-state tuition which often is 10 times greater than in-state costs.



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September 14, 15, 16, 17



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Sandhill Store is last "country store" in the county

by Dana Woody

In 1918 Louise Hanna Shurbet moved to Floyd county with her family, the A.R. Hannas.

The family settled just south of Mickey Store (now the Sandhill Store) and the Sandhill school. The store and post office were named after the owner "Uncle" Charley Mickey.

Mrs. Shurbet said she "has many fond memories of the little community. The store," she said, "was a general store, where you could buy anything... from groceries, kerosene and lamps, harnesses, horse collars, trace chains, overalls, shirts, socks and nearly anything farmers might need (including

chewing tobacco snuff)."

She and her brothers, particularly liked Mr. Mickey's jelly beans and candy that he would weigh on his candy scales. She remembers "you could get a big scoop full for a nickel or dime."

"I still remember how good the coffee smelled when they were grinding it" she continued "Then, chewing tobacco came in 8 lb. plugs, there was a tobacco cutter and you could get any amount you wanted."

She also remembers the lean-to that was used as a blacksmith shop next door to the store. She said there was a "porch across the front of the store, with a hitching post." There were few automobiles so everyone depended on horses.

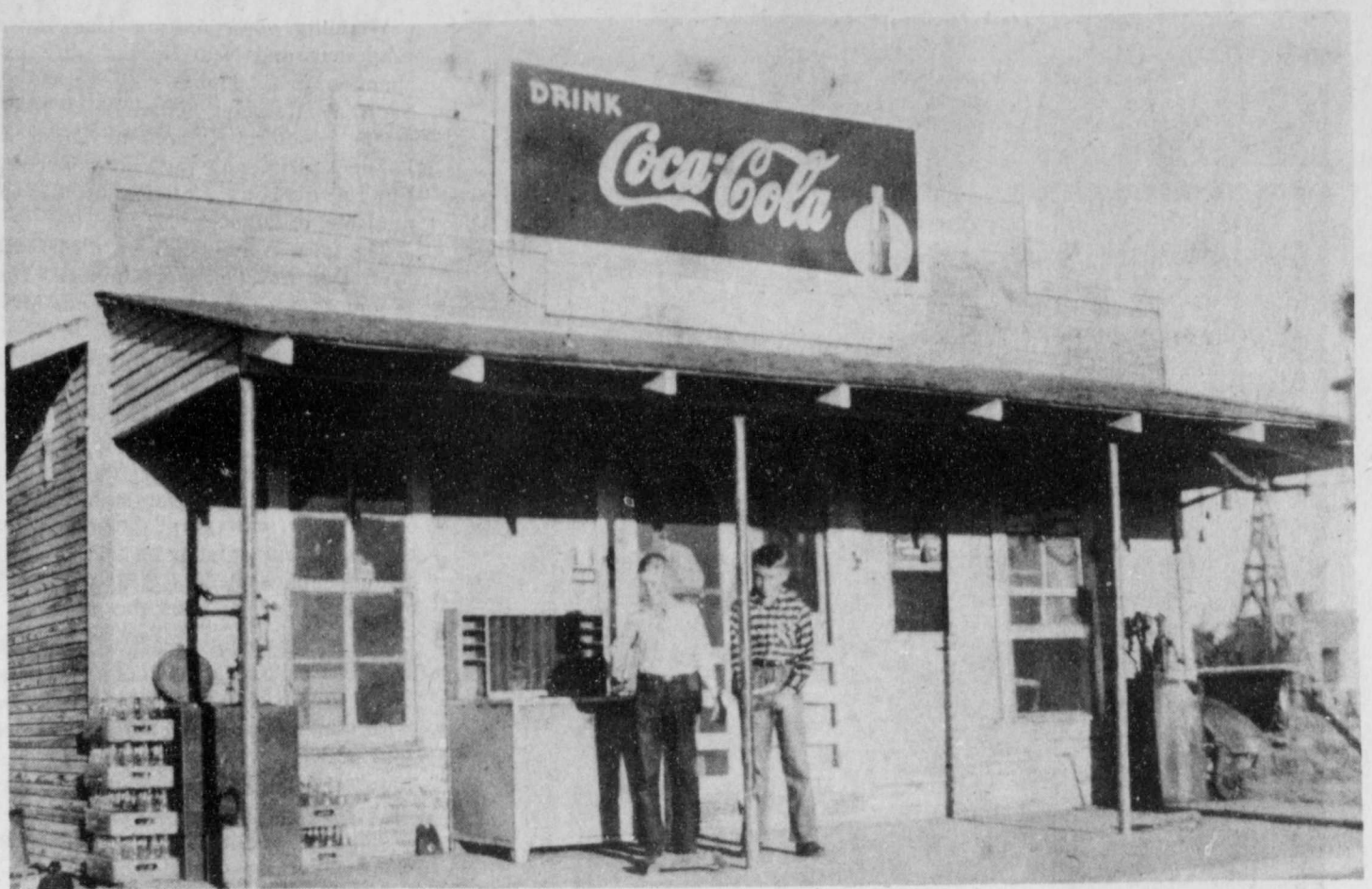
Mrs. Shurbet started school at the old two-story school across the road from "Mickey Store" and after finishing grade school she then went on to finish high school in Floydada.

After attending West Texas State University in Canyon for a while, she married Hilery Shurbet. They farmed for several years; then moved to Springtown. After three years, they decided to move back. They couldn't find anything to buy...except the "Mickey Store." They bought the store with intentions of selling it in one year.

That was 43 years ago and Mrs. Shurbet is still running the store.

The post office had been operated in one corner of the store. Mrs. Shurbet was appointed Postmaster in 1940 and her husband, Hilery, assistant Postmaster.

They had an old pot bellied coal stove in the middle of the store floor and on "cold days, farmers would meet and tell



DON AND BILL SHURBET are ready to walk across the road from their home to Sandhill School.



THE SANDHILL STORE as it is today. Mrs. Louise Shurbet looks over the old antique coffee grinder.

tall tales and swap stories." There was also a lot of whittling and "spittin" went on.

Everyone would gather at the store on cold winter nights and play dominoes. "There was always a big pot of coffee on the stove, and roasted peanuts," she recalls.

Looking over some old ledgers from 1952, Mrs. Shurbet found she paid \$5.60 for 7 cases of R.C. Colas and purchased 24-1/2 loaves of bread for \$4.20. Cigarettes were \$1.96 a carton and most cigars were 5 cents each.

Mrs. Shurbet's children, like herself, attended Sandhill school and later finished high school at Floydada.

Hilery Shurbet passed away in 1969. She said "I miss him so much. I still have a lot of memories of the past years here."

She has seen many kids grow up and their children and grandchildren. Many a skinned knee and mashed finger have been doctored by Mrs. Shurbet.

"There is always a "six-footer" coming in to see if they can see into the candy case that they once had to stand on a milk case to see into," she said. She has been mentor and confidante

to numerous teenage boys and girls that came into the store telling of a new girl, car or horse.

"A country store has always been, to me, the nicest place to visit with friends and neighbors" said Mrs. Shurbet.

The Sandhill store is the last store of its kind in the county.

There are still a lot of antiques that were at the store in 1918. The old coffee grinder, tobacco cutter, candy case and scale are the same as always. These

things and all the memories help keep the past alive.

She said "I feel sometimes like I could write a book on all the fun and wonderful times I had here. Every year friends that use to live in the community come back to visit."

Country stores may not play the important role they once did, but with all these fond memories of Mrs. Shurbet's, our "country store" will remain here a while longer.

Lockney Care Center Capers

By Mavis Barton & May Jo Fielding

Sun., Aug. 28th: Yes I went home as usual. I was going to change my day off to Sat. just for this week-end to see the Rodeo at "Roaring Springs Old Settlers." But my husband called me Saturday afternoon and asked me if I wanted to go and I could tell by his voice he wasn't too eager to go he said it was 100° and getting hotter by the minute. So I said I would skip it this year (I love Rodeo's) and go next year if we weren't flooded out. So I stayed and listened to the band, who played some good foot stomping music. So I went home on Sunday and cleaned out one of my dressing table drawers. Our son Steve and wife, Beverly, and three grandkids came to pick pinto beans. But when they knew where I was, they came and helped me clean out the drawer and you know what that meant. Things were put back into the drawer I wanted to throw out and other things put in a pile I wanted to look through and put other things among those I wanted to keep. Ooh, I had help alright. I'll have to go home next Sunday and redo it all again if Bud hasn't already thrown out the whole lot.

Well the cotton is holding up real well, but it would be better if we had some rain the pastures are all dry and big cracks opening in the ground. After the drawer episode, I went out to

the garden for about half an hour and then it was time to leave. I get back about sundown, but each week it gets toward sundown about 10 mins. earlier. My visits to home are getting shorter each time.

Monday, 29th: Jean left us last Friday. She was showing Jackie Herhardt the ropes, for about two weeks. Jackie has it all to herself now. We haven't forgotten Vickie Hutton either, we still think about her a lot and we won't forget Jean either, we all liked her and we were shocked, when we were told she was leaving. I like Jackie, she is fun to be with and like Jean she gives us exercise to music every morning. And I think everybody likes it and they also benefit from it. I know I do. So welcome Jackie to the "Home and Care Center." We already love you.

Monday after dinner the senior citizens bus takes whoever wants to ride, sometimes Floydada or Plainview and then come back if somebody wants to go shopping for some small thing they will stop.

Tuesday, 30th: I have changed my bath time to the afternoons so now I won't miss out, whatever is on in the mornings and I don't miss church anymore.

After "Bingo" Jackie said a man had delivered two more sacks of peas, and did we want to start on them now, or in the morning and everybody said in the morning.

Well Esker Pyle and Mary Jo usually lower the flag, but Esker was in his room and Jo (my name for her) and John Smith have just lowered it and brought it in and Jo always folds the flag.

I heard the news that Israeli Prime Minister Menachen Begin is planning to resign. Conditions have worsened in Lebanon since Israeli troops invaded

the country in June 1982. According to the U.S. News Begin "insists on virtual control of southern Lebanon". There has been terrorist attacks on French troops of the 4,200 strong multinational peacekeeping force. There has been an increase also in confrontations between U.S. Marines and Israeli occupation forces. Egypt's President Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein said that time is running out unless the U.S. can get Israeli troops out of Lebanon.

Continued On Page 9

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Floyd County Farm Bureau NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

September 10, 1983 at 7:00 p.m.

Lockney Elementary School

SPEAKER:

S.M. True Jr.,

President of Texas Farm Bureau

Meal Catered by Stubb's Bar-B-Q, Lubbock

Members Please R.S.V.P.

The County Office if you plan to attend

Lockney - 652-2338

Floydada 983-3777



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Preserving jars are fine for jams and jellies, but not for your hard-earned cash. For that you need a place where it won't just sit idly by... where it's protected by the U.S. government and where it will have some room to grow. Like one of our many savings accounts. Your money will work for you, earning high interest, and will be insured for up to \$100,000. Why not start yours now?

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MRS. NEAL BECKER

Domestic Guidelines

By Mary True

The warranty of a product is often overlooked by a consumer when purchasing a product. The warranty is a promise by manufacturers or sellers to stand behind their products.

If a product breaks down, read the warranty to see if the breakdown is covered. Then follow the directions which are given for warranty service.

Do the following if you don't get the service provided for in the warranty. First of all, send a certified letter to the company. Explain what attempts you have made to have the product repaired. Tell them what you want -- repair, refund, replacement or money for additional expenses caused by the breakdown.

Secondly, some organizations have ways to settle consumer-merchant disputes. Contact the local consumer protection office, Better Business Bureau or the seller for information.

Lastly, if the amount of money

involved is small, you can go to a small claims court. The costs are low, procedures simple, and a lawyer is usually not needed. The clerk of a small claims court can tell you what to do.

With a financed product, you must keep making payments while settling a warranty dispute if you did not finance the product through the dealer. If you did finance the product through the dealer, you might withhold payment during a dispute; however, talk the situation over with a lawyer before you stop paying.

Be sure to recognize the importance of warranties when purchasing products. Keep warranties for future reference in case the products breakdown, and use the warranties on products purchased -- you paid for them!

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

Haile hosts Calvary Baptist women

Baptist women of Calvary Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Mildred Haile and her mother Mrs. Meredith for September Bible Study lesson being on another Life-Changer in the Bible, named Onesimus who changed from a slave to a brother in Christ. Led by director of Bible Study Mildred Haile. Next was a delicious salad luncheon, each lady taking a salad, this was topped off with peach home made ice cream and cookies, whaw!

Lastly was the annual business meeting to elect officers for the associa-

tion. The meeting was very successful. Mrs. Haile and her mother Mrs. Meredith were elected officers for the coming year.

This joyous occasion was well attended with twelve ladies present. Namely Jo Payne, Hazle Powell, Edna Patton, Irene Wexler, Evelyn Pierce, Estelle Gilbreath, June Vanclvee, Alma Ruth Nelson, Cathy Hill and are new lady Kathy Wood and the two hostess Mildred Haile and her mother Mrs. Eula Meredith. Thanks a million ladies.

Sandhill Hobby Club enjoy breakfast

The Sandhill Hobby Club met September 1 with Ruth Trapp as hostess for a 7:30 breakfast on her patio.

After a breakfast of bacon, scrambled

eggs, toast, jelly, doughnuts, orange juice and coffee the regular meeting was called to order by the president Bess Carr.

After the routine of business the new yearbook was discussed. The committees were read. They are: yearbook, Glenna Miller, Ruth Trapp and Neva Smith; telephone, Doris Huckabee and Glenna Miller; sunshine, Mary Lou Bullock and Billie Hanna; and the nominating committee, Sara Hunter, Margaret Jackson and Aciniith Kinard.

The next meeting will be October 6 with Neva Smith as hostess. The program will be given by Johnnie Quisenberry on crafts, mostly hand-work. They will have a grab bag for the program also. Each member is to bring a wrapped package and each one will grab a package.

Those present were Ruth Trapp, Billie Hanna, Gertie Hollums, Doris Huckabee, Neva Smith, Bess Carr and Glenna Miller.

Eddleman, Becker untied during ceremony

Wedding vows uniting Lisa Dawn Eddleman and Neal Becker were exchanged in a double ring ceremony Saturday afternoon, September 3, 1983, at the Monterey Church of Christ in Lubbock. Directing the ceremony was Foy Anderson, Church of Christ minister, of Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Eddleman of Lubbock. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Becker of Floydada.

Decorating the wedding area was a brass archway with brass candelabras, holding clear crystal votives cups, complimenting each side of it. Silk forest fern and small lavender lilies were entwined into the archway and candelabras with grape colored satin bows tied appropriately on them. Small lavender lilies tied with grape satin bows were used to mark the pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of chiffon and satin, the fitted bodice was embellished with venise lace and featured a queen ann neckline with crystal pleating, the natural waist fell to a gathered skirt with apron effect with scalloped edges of venise lace and crystal pleating and the hemline was finished in satin and venise lace forming a chapel train finished in venise lace.

The picture hat was finished in venise lace, chiffon and white rose.

The bride carried a silk bouquet of five white orchids, cascading frisia in shade of grape, lavender and mauve filled with stems of alstromeria. In keeping with tradition the bride wore as "something old" a cameo necklace that belonged to her great-grandmother, "something new" was her bridal gown, "something borrowed" and it too was old, was a diamond and ruby ring that had belonged to the groom's grandmother and was borrowed from the

groom's mother. She wore a blue garter that the groom caught recently at a friend's wedding, this being the "something blue."

As the bride entered the wedding area she presented her mother with a white rosebud and a kiss. After the ceremony she presented the groom's mother with a white rose bud and a kiss.

The maid of honor was Dee Dee Thomasson of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Lauren Eddleman, sister of the bride, Judy Templeton and Renee Eddleman, cousins of the bride. Brandi Becker, neice of the groom, was flower girl. They were attired in long dresses made of orchid murray toffeta fashioned with a fitted bodice and a sweetheart neckline. The waistline was accented with a matching sash that tied in the back. Elbow length boffant sleeves were finished with a matching rose worked into each sleeve. Each carried a small silk dogwood bouquet in grape, lavender and mauve. Brandi carried a small basket with lavender silk rose petals to drop along the aisle.

Ring bearer was Joe Morris, cousin of the bride. His attire was a gray tuxedo with a grape silk rosebud boutonniere.

Best man was Sammy Bradley of Floydada. Groomsman were Lynn Becker of Ballinger, Stephen Becker of Lubbock, both brothers of the groom, and Robert Prock of Lubbock. Ushers were Danny Nutt and J. Royce Bradshaw of Floydada and Charles Carson of Lubbock. They were all attired in gray tuxedos and each wore a grape colored silk rosebud boutonniere. The groom wore a solid white tuxedo.

The candlelighters were Libby Eddleman, sister of the bride, and Clay Tidwell. Libby's dress was fashioned to match the brides' attendants and Clay was dressed in accordance with the male attendants.

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

Monday afternoon was busy with ceramics. Lura, Bennie, Addie, Sue, Iva, Hallie, Una, Emmitt and Irene painted their ceramic pieces. Roxie Bennett joined us and did very well for her first time.

Tuesday was the last day for Wendy Jackson to be with us at "Tea Time". Wendy is now in her new home at the San Saba Nursing Home in San Saba, Texas. We are all going to miss Wendy but we wish her happiness in her new "home".

Bible Study on Tuesday afternoon was very meaningful to all of us present. Addie, Bennie, Sue, Iva, Lura, Mrs. Birnie, Ruth, Irene, Una, and Ona shared beautiful expressions of love and appreciation for one another.

Wednesday afternoon was busy with the bingo games. Emmitt, Sue, Ona, Addie, Bennie, Hallie, Lura, Una played bingo, each winning games until Addie filled here card and was the black-out winner.

On Thursday afternoon Evelyn took a bus full of travelers to Ralls. We drove over the town and stopped for our ice cream cone there. Emmitt, Addie, Bennie, Sue, Iva, Una, Bennie, Lura, and Mrs. Birnie were the eager travelers. It is hard to leave the residents who cannot get up into the bus from their wheelchairs. We wish everyone could get out and drive around. The residents who are left behind on Thursdays are so gracious...they probably look forward to the quietness with the rest of us away!

Friday was "owl making day" for Emmitt and Lura. Friday afternoon the movie fans were settled in their favorite places to watch the movies and eat and spill popcorn!

Ruby Robertson was transferred to Caprock Hospital this week. Our thoughts are with Ruby and her family while she is there.

Beatrice Bloodworth is with us now. It is good to have Mr. and Mrs. Bloodworth together again. Their friends

have been so nice to come and visit them.

To all the friends and families who visit and brighten the day for the dear people here...Thank You! : Mr. and Mrs. Elvins Childs; Allen Henry; Bolanda Lopez, Amarillo; Mrs. Leonard Baird, Alamogordo, New Mexico; Mrs. Tommy Gilliland, Tularosa, New Mexico; Christine Robertson; Estelle Hinkle; Vonceil Colston; Gene Baird; Dr. James Wester, Garland; Bob Vickers; Melba Vickers; Beverly Vickers; Sam Smith; Brenda Smith; Ainee Green, Lockney; Charley L. Berry, Sr.; Jess Glover; Howard and Wanda Davenport; Myria Dade; Clydine Mitchell; Glendora Cobbs; Mamie Duren; Francis Duntor; Beulah Denison; Allene Henry; Bennie Lopez; Watson and Jean Jones; Shelly and Sandra Coleman; Lula Teague; Debra and Justin Bailey; Frank and Helen Breed; Hazel Bradley and Kim; Mary Bradley, Park River, North Dakato.

oh baby

In correction of the baby announcement that was printed last week in our paper in error, we are running the corrected announcement:

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Casey of Lockney are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Dustin Cole, born on July 30th at Lockney General Hospital. Dustin weighed in at 6 pounds.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donice Casey of Lockney. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Minchey of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gustafson of Kimball, Minnesota.

Great grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Casey of Lockney, Mrs. Mabel Gustafson of Kimball, Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley.

Advertisement for Evelyn's announcing Vicki Christian joining staff beginning Tuesday, September 6. Precision hair cutting and styling for men, women and children. Call Evelyn's at 983-2355 424 W. Lee



Give a great gift to some grand people.

The Grandparents' Day Bouquet from your FTD® Florist. \$12.50 & UP Grandparents' Day is Sunday, September 11. PARK FLORIST Flowers & Gifts

Serving Floydada Over 53 Years Send your thoughts with special care.

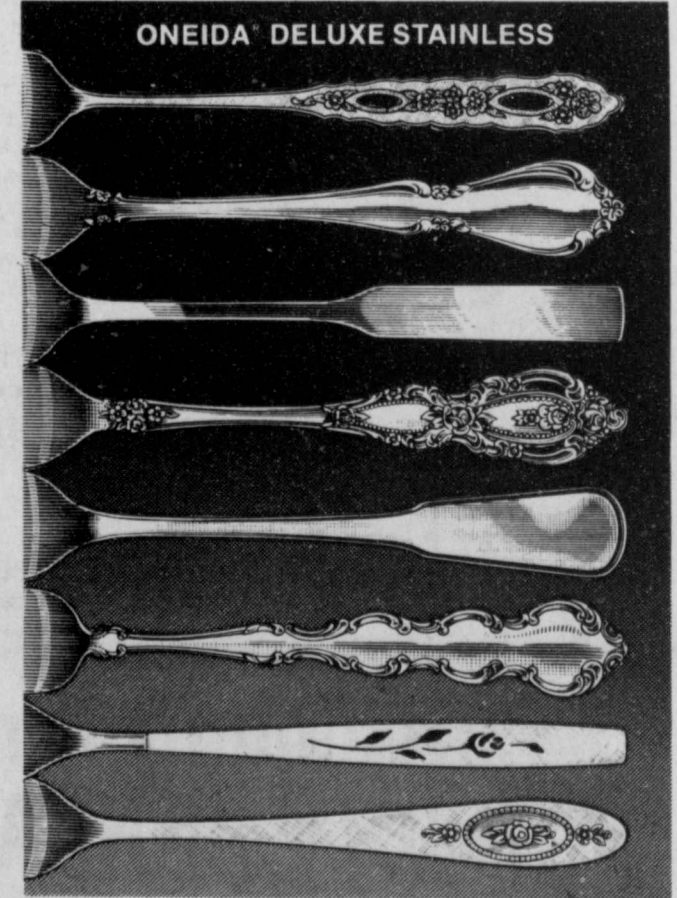
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ONEIDA DELUXE STAINLESS. Patterns top to bottom: Proposal; Chateau; Antares; Monte Carlo; Independence; Mozart; Capistrano; Polonaise. 20-Piece Service for 4 SALE \$63.33 Contents: 4 Salad Forks, 4 Place Forks, 4 Place Knives, 4 Place Soup Spoons, 4 Teaspoons. (Reg. \$95.00)

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Residents enjoy volunteers of "Companions 'n' Caring"

"Companions 'n' Caring," volunteer organization of the Floydada Nursing Home, is in its second year and is proving to be a real boon to the residents of the Home. As a group they give parties for the residents, raise funds to buy little extras for the Home, do mending, make lap robes and bibs, bring devotionals; and, on a one-to-one basis, some of the volunteers do hair, give manicures, and just visit and meet small needs as they arise.

A recent visitor to the Home was

Randy Barnett of the Department of Human Resources, the person in charge of volunteer services in long-term care facilities in this area. He commended Companions 'n' Caring very highly and said his only suggestion was that we recruit more members.

The next regular meeting will be September 29 at 2:00 p.m. at the Home. The group would be more than pleased to welcome anyone who is interested in being of service to some very dear people.

Plainview concert open for memberships

Plainview Community Concert Association has opened its 39th membership campaign for the 1983-84 season which will include five top performances.

Scheduled this year are the Constanza Orchestra, one of Europe's finest and most popular ensembles, on Friday, Oct. 21; Ballet Nacional Espanol, a 50-member group presenting Spanish dance made up of classic ballet, rustic folk dancing and gypsy flamenco style, to be Saturday, Nov. 12; Emily Mitchell, Texas-born harpist, playing Thursday, Jan. 12; Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band, composed of 13 professional musicians making the happy naive sound of the small town band of the final decade of the last century, scheduled Saturday, March 3; and

Leonard Pennario, accomplished American pianist, to be here Thursday, April 26.

All concerts are at 8 p.m. The first two will be in Plainview High School Auditorium and the other three in Haral Memorial Auditorium on the Wayland Baptist University campus.

Memberships are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students. Admittance to the programs is by membership card only. In addition to the five concerts in Plainview, members also will be eligible to attend the Hereford and Dimmitt Community Concerts.

Headquarters for the drive, in the Centennial Room of Hale County State Bank, will be open for renewal memberships beginning Sept. 6. New memberships will be sold the week of Sept. 12.

Mrs. W.A. (Bill) Feuerbacher, 101 W. Ollie, Floydada, is the worker in the Floydada area.

Cook of the Week



JIM WORD

Jim Word, cook of the week, has been cooking for the Boy Scouts for the past 32 years.

He prefers cooking outdoor food because it is "simpler."

Mr. Word gets to use his outdoor cooking abilities regularly because of his activities with the Boy Scouts and his interest in archeology.

Teaching Boy Scouts camp skills has been an avocation full of amusement for Mr. Word. One particular instance that sticks in his mind was when "Ray McDonald made cream gravy you could cut with a knife" on a Boy Scout excursion.

Mr. Word retired in 1981 and spends much of his time on archeological sites. He is a member of Society of American Archeologist, Texas Archeologist, South Plains Archeological Society, Panhandle Archeological Society and the American Archeological Society.

Whittling small figurines of cowboys and what-not is one of his hobbies. He even whittled a figurine of our own Sheriff Fred Cardinal. He is a member of the National Woodcarvers Association.

He is chairman of the Floyd County Historical Association and is a board member of the Floyd County Museum. Mr. Word gives two cobbler recipes. One of which can be made in a conventional oven and the other a dutch oven. He said "the best one is the one cooked outdoors in the dutch oven."

Dutch Oven or Stove Fruit Cobbler

Oven Cobbler

NEED:

1 large can of fruit in sweet heavy syrup
 ¼ cup of sugar (if use pancake dough add ½ cup of sugar to dough)
 ¼ pound of oleo or butter
 Cinnamon
 Nutmeg
 Pie crust or dough topping (see above for dough). Add ½ cup sugar
 Put fruit in 10-12" deep dish, add ½ cup sugar, ½ stick oleo, teaspoon of cinnamon.

Put on stove at 350° or medium. Let simmer until juice starts to thicken.

Preheat oven at 350° on bake.

Put on topping (either pie crust or dough)

Put in oven - check in 15-20 minutes.

When crust or dough starts to brown, spread rest of butter or oleo on top and sprinkle ¼ cup of sugar.

Add ½ teaspoon cinnamon (sprinkle), ¼ teaspoon nutmeg (sprinkle).

Put back in oven til brown.

Ready to serve.

Dutch Oven Cobbler

Need 12" dutch oven.

Get plenty of coals - preferably oak or mesquite.

1. Heat to simmer until juice starts to thicken.

2. Heat dutch oven lid while "makings" are thickening.

3. Add dough topping.

4. Take shovel and put only a few coals on ground (no more than handful.)

5. Put dutch oven on coals on ground.

6. Put on dutch oven lid and heat high with coals.

7. Check in 15-20 minutes to see if crust has started to brown.

8. When crust is starting to brown

A. spread rest of oleo or butter on top

B. add ¼ cup sugar (sprinkle)

C. add ½ teaspoon cinnamon (sprinkle).

D. add ¼ teaspoon nutmeg (sprinkle).

9. Put dutch oven lid with coals back on coals. In 10-15 minutes topping should be browned.

NOTES: For deluxe dessert add ice cream for topping.



MRS. MARVIN LYNN GASKINS

Ward, Gaskins repeat vows Sept. 3

Quaker Avenue Church of Christ of Lubbock was the site for the 2 p.m. wedding ceremony uniting Cheryl L. Ward and Marvin Lynn Gaskins on September 3, 1983. The double ring ceremony was performed by Kirk Hayes, pastor.

The couple are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ward of Corpus Christi and Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Gaskins of McAdoo.

The altar area was adorned with white candelabras and a white arch decorated with ivy and daisies. Two baskets of flowers flanked the area.

Selected songs by Accapella were presented.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a scalloped neckline with long tapered sleeves. Tiers of scalloped lace and silk organza flowed into a cathedral length train. An elbow length veil completed her attire. The bridal bouquet, a cascade arrangement of silk flowers, consisted of white roses of varying sizes, miniature blue roses, white and blue daisies, lily of the valley and baby's breath. Ribbons of white satin and lace flowed from the bouquet. The throw away bouquet consisted of a white rose in the center with miniature white and blue roses, white flocks, a blue and a white daisy against a lacy doily tied with white satin ribbon and blue lace ribbon.

Serving her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Belvred Jack of Lubbock. Angela Gaskins, sister of the groom of McAdoo, and Paula Huffman, neice of the bride of Lubbock, were bridesmaids. Neice of the bride, Heidi Jack of Lubbock, served as the flower girl.

Bridal attendants wore mid-calf length dresses, slightly off the shoulder, of light-blue with blue, lavender flower prints. Their wicker fan bouquets held arrangements of blue and white silk daisies and blue and lavender ribbon around the handle.

Jack Gaskins, brother of the groom of Lubbock, acted as best man. Attending as groomsmen were Eddie Lewis of Lubbock and Johnny Gaskins, brother of the groom of McAdoo.

Stuart Smith and Larry Stoddard were ushers.

Veta McCormick presided at the register and Justin Jack of Lubbock was

candlelighter.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall.

Cindy Jackson and Brenda Gaskin presided at the bride's table and Digi and Dana Jack were at the groom's table.

The bride, a graduate of King High School, attended Del Mar College and is presently employed with Kinder Care. The groom graduated from McAdoo High School. He is employed with Gaskins Motor Repair.

Following a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

Senior Citizen Menu

September 12-16

Monday — Hamburger steak, mushroom gravy, whipped potatoes, squash casserole, roll-butter, fruit jello with topping, milk

Tuesday — Fried Chicken, cream gravy, mashed sweet potatoes with marshmallow, buttered spinach, roll and butter, chocolate pudding, milk

Wednesday — Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered green beans, tossed salad and dressing, French bread and butter, plum cobbler, milk

Thursday — Luncheon Day.

Friday — Ham cubes with lima beans, buttered carrots, slaw, corn-bread and butter, pineapple upside down cake, milk

Please call in before 10 a.m. if you're going to eat.



LISA WEST

West receives Bachelor of Science Degree

Lisa West Was once of a class of 35 Physical Therapy students to graduate for the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas, a branch of Southwestern Medical School, on August 21, with a Bachelor of Science Degree.

Attending from Floydada were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnney West, her sister, Jonna, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Key West and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darden.

After a graduation trip to Puerto Vallarta, Lisa is home with her parents for a couple of weeks before she starts to work at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene on September 26, as a Physical Therapist.

Michelle Poteet has joined the Colonial Beauty Salon staff!

Michelle is a graduate of Jessie Lee's Hair Design, Inc., with experience in all the new hair cuts from Punk to the

Simplest hair cut -

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SCHACHTS

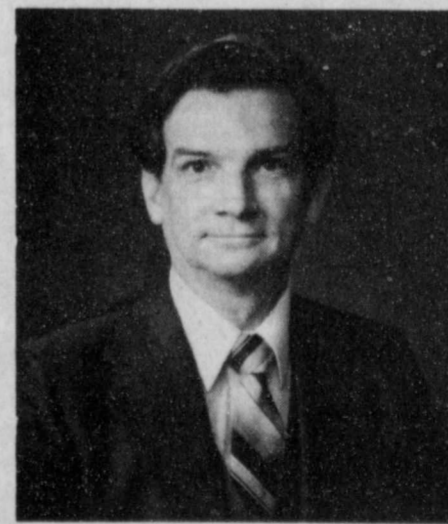
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Friday evening 7:30

Sunday morning 9:30

Saturday morning 9:30

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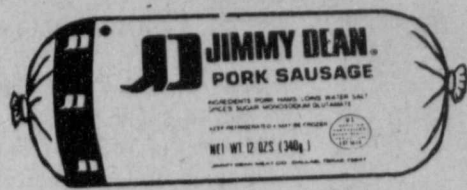
Saturday evening 7:30

Sunday evening 6:00

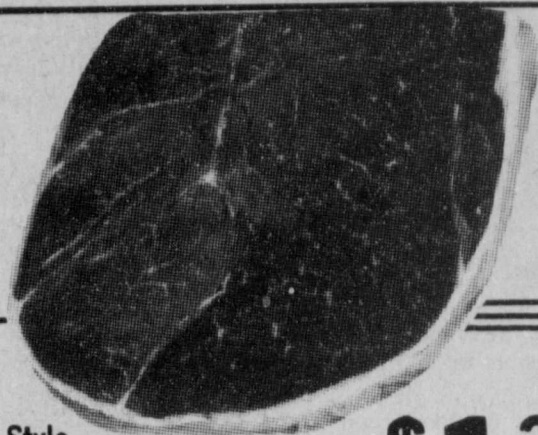
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2 lb Jimmy Dean Pure Pork
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2 lb Kraft Cheese Food
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42 oz. Bake Rite
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19 oz. Fruit Chews Starburst
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6 Pack Tree Top
APPLE JUICE \$1.49

14 oz. Can
ALPO 3/\$1.00



Gallon
Generic Grade A
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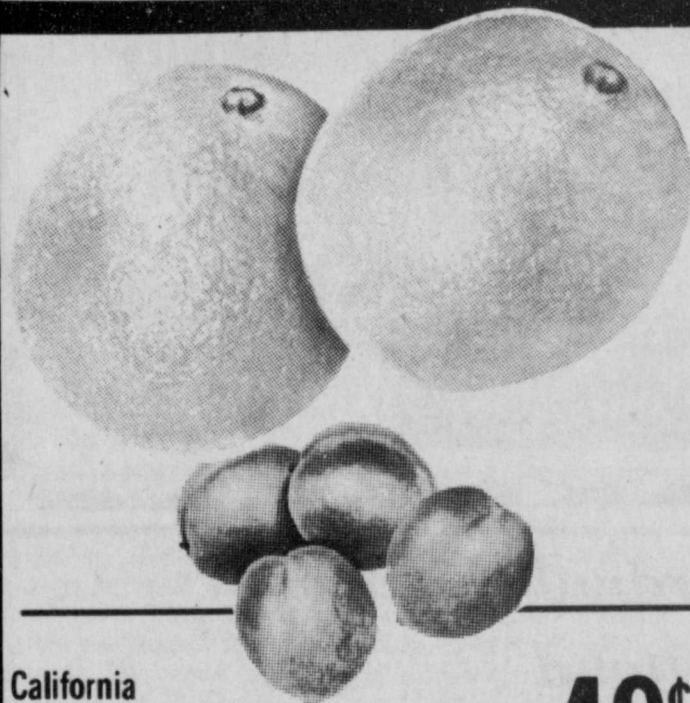
49 oz. Laundry Detergent
CHEER \$1.79

64 oz. Liquid Detergent
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34 oz. Liquid Cleaner
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Sunkist Valencia
ORANGES 3 / \$1.00
lb

California
NECTARINES lb 49¢

1 lb Cello Bag
CARROTS 3 lb \$1.00
New Crop Texas
YAMS lb 39¢

1/2 Gal. Bell Sherbet or Slim & Trim
ICE MILK \$1.59



1 lb Keebler
CRACKERS 88¢

11 oz. Betty Crocker Devils Food
Stir & Frost
CAKE MIX 99¢

11 oz. Snack Cracker Nabisco Cheese
RITZ \$1.19

11 oz. Campbell's
Split Pea or Tomato Rice
SOUP 3 / \$1.00

1 lb Maxwell House All Grinds
COFFEE \$2.29

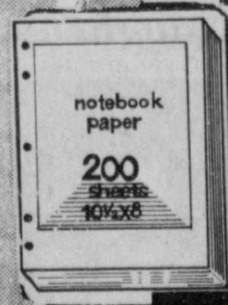
12 oz. 6 Pack Can Diet or Regular
7-UP CASE \$6.29 \$1.59

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POTATO CHIPS 19¢
WITH ONE FILLED S&H SPECIAL SAVER BOOK WITHOUT BOOK 69¢

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FARM NEWS

Landscape & Gardening

by Benny Butler

SUMMER MEANS LAWN PROBLEMS

Summer means hot weather in Texas along with outdoor sports and long lazy days. It also means lawn problems -- drought, weeds, insects and disease.

Lawn problems can cause headaches for homeowners unless the problems are accurately diagnosed and properly treated before they become severe.

Dry spots, thin turf and weeds can result from improper watering, fertilizing and mowing practices. Before applying a chemical to correct lawn problems, be sure to follow recommended cultural practices.

Drought stress most often occurs in mid-summer and shows up as wilted, discolored turf. Adjust watering schedules to wet the soil to a depth of four to six inches, and water only when grass shows symptoms of moisture stress. Also, raise mowing heights one-half inch to improve drought tolerance in mid-summer.

Lack of nitrogen or iron often creates a lawn problem. Grass with a nitrogen deficiency may have a pale color and be heavily infested with weeds. Abundant seedheads are another symptom of nitrogen deficiency. A light application of a nitrogen fertilizer will improve the lawn's appearance.

Grass leaves that have yellow stripes parallel to the leaf margins may be deficient in iron. An application of iron sulfate or iron chelate at six ounces per 1,000 square feet will usually solve this problem.

Leaf spot diseases are generally a problem when lawns are under stress and increase with high temperatures, drought, heavy shade and close mowing. Proper mowing and watering will reduce these problems, but fungicides may be required to prevent serious damage.

Chinch bugs and white grubs feed heavily on lawns during mid-summer, and their damage resembles drought injury. If turf does not respond to applications of water, suspect these insects. Both pests damage St. Augustinegrass, but only the white grub damages bermudagrass lawns.

Chinch bugs and white grubs can be effectively controlled with insecticides. Water the lawn thoroughly prior to applying an insecticide for chinch bug control. A light watering after applying the insecticide also increases its effectiveness. The lawn should be drenched after an insecticide is applied for grub control since grubs feed in the soil.

The best way to keep a healthy, attractive lawn is through proper mowing, watering and fertilization. These regular maintenance practices allow you to keep a check on lawn conditions so that you'll be able to detect a problem early should one develop.

References to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serves people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

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Stressed crops being turned into livestock feed

Prolonged dry, hot weather has caused damage to most dryland crops and stressed irrigated milo and corn in the area. Many producers are considering grazing out stressed crops or harvesting them for hay or silage in order to salvage part of their investment.

Plants that have had their growth arrested by drought are more apt to have a high nitrate content than normal plants. Ensiling is a good way to make high nitrate forage a safer feed, since silage often loses 40-60% of its nitrate content during fermentation. Fermentation usually stops about 21 days after storage. Forages harvested as hay are more likely to be a problem since the nitrate is relatively stable.

It is a good management practice to have suspect forage analyzed for nitrate prior to feed it. Check silage after fermentation and hay after it has been baled. If there are any doubts about crops to be grazed out, analyze before turning cattle into the field.

Diluting high nitrate feeds with other forages or mixed with grain will help the problem. The probability of nitrate poisoning is more likely when the total diet is forage that is high in nitrate.

Young animals, old animals in poor nutritional status and hungry animals are less tolerant to nitrate than well fed animals on adequate rations. Nitrate poisoning occurs when large quantities of nitrate are absorbed into the bloodstream where it converts hemoglobin to methemoglobin to reduce the oxygen-carrying capacity of the blood. Symptoms develop rapidly. Labored breathing and nervousness lead to incoordination and bluish color of the mucous membranes and eventually death. Administration of a 4% solution of methylene

blue has been effective if given early enough.

Plants of the sorghum group (Johnsongrass, sorghum, sudan, and hybrid sudan) have a high potential for prussic acid poisoning. These plants have cyanide-containing compounds which are converted to prussic acid when the plant cells are disrupted due to drought, hail, harvesting, frost, etc. Prussic acid is liberated in the rumen, absorbed in the blood and carried to the tissues where this potent toxin interferes with oxygen utilization. If absorbed rapidly, it can cause respiratory paralysis. Early symptoms are labored breathing, frothing at the mouth, irregular pulse and staggering.

When growth conditions change due to rainfall, drought, frost, etc., analysis should be conducted to head off problems. Delay feeding hay or silage for 4-6 weeks to allow time for breakdown of the prussic acid.

A sodium nitrite-sodium thiosulfate combination can be administered as an antidote. It must be injected intravenously very slowly. The dosage and administration are critical. The toxic principle works very rapidly, so speed of detection is important.

Most labs can analyze for nitrates quickly and the test is relatively inexpensive. Prussic acid content can also be tested for. A 1 pound sample that is representative is all that is needed. Your local veterinarian or County Extension Agents can assist you with labs and other details to have your feed tested.

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



RESEARCH SCIENTISTS checking new cotton varieties before the Annual TAES Field Day in Lubbock.

COUNTY AGENT'S CORNER

The latest research on weed control, drought, tolerant crops, grape research and bollworm studies will be some of the topics for the 74th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for Lubbock and Halfway. The event begins at 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 13, at the research site, just north of Lubbock International Airport.

Floyd County producers will find the program particularly applicable, said Richie Crow, County Extension Agent.

Research efforts at the Lubbock and Halfway stations focus upon needs of producers in Floyd County and through-

out the High Plains of Texas, Crow said.

The annual field day alternates between the TAES locations at Lubbock and Halfway. Field tours will be conducted throughout the afternoon. The field day is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the High Plains Research Foundation, Agricultural Research Service, and the National Weather Service.

Along with the stops mentioned above, other items of interest may be fallow ground weed control, drought tolerant sorghums, fertilizer studies,

oilseeds, soil compaction, vegetable research, and windbreak research, Crow said.

Other features of the field day will be a display of computers and agricultural programs for computers, a tour of the TAES Soil Testing Lab, and an open house at the Texas Forest Service greenhouse and facility at the Station.

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

AQHA sets registration milestone

Equine history has been marked in a similar way a second time by the same organization, as the American Quarter Horse Association celebrated the registration of its two millionth Quarter Horse August 18 at its Amarillo, Texas headquarters. Only a short nine years ago the Association became the first equine breed registry to top the one million mark, a feat no other breed has yet to achieve.

"This is a very proud moment for our organization and the breed," AQHA Executive Secretary and General Manager Ronnie Blackwell said. "Every organization wants to be a success, but it isn't often an organization can rely simply on the versatility of its 'product' and achieve the growth the Quarter Horse industry has experienced."

Appropriately enough, this soon-to-be famous horse is named Two Million. The 1983 filly, born March 5, is owned by King Ranch of Kingsville, Texas. More than 60 years of Quarter Horse industry involvement resides in the King Ranch history. Since the early days of the industry, King Ranch has played a leading role in Quarter Horse breeding, with its resulting horse stock often becoming both performance champions and valued working stock.

Two Million's bloodlines fit well into its newfound status, tracing back to

Wimpy P-1, the first Quarter Horse ever registered. The filly is by Mr. San Peppy, notable for his fame in cutting horse competition, out of Cigarerra, a 1968 mare sired by El Rey Rojo. Cigarerra's maternal grandsire is Wimpy.

King Ranch, which also owned Wimpy P-1, won the honor of registering the two millionth horse by outbidding all other parties at March's American Quarter Horse Foundation Benefit Auction, conducted in conjunction with the annual AQHA Convention in Denver, Colorado. King Ranch vice president, secretary and treasurer Stephen "Tio" Kleberg said the price paid, \$11,500, was well worth it.

"We really did want to make this a 'family affair', considering the first registered Quarter Horse came from King Ranch," he said. "Two Million is a really nice filly, she's got a bloodline tracing all the way back to Wimpy, and enough potential to make the name Two Million something more than just a name. Kleberg added King Ranch will keep the filly for their broodmare band no matter what she does in possible competitive arenas."

Since 1940, the American Quarter Horse Association has been an almost instant leader in the equine industry, initiating new policies and practices

which, when combined with the Quarter Horse's versatile nature, have led to its present status atop equine standings in nearly all areas. For the past 40 years new records in horse registrations, transfers and populations have been set annually by the AQHA.

While it took approximately 33 years for the first million Quarter Horses to be registered, a mere nine years were required to more than double that number, attesting to the breed's amazing growth rate and leading role in the equine industry as a whole.

Also attesting to the Quarter Horse's dominance of the equine industry are what have become annual record-setting totals in registrations, transfers and other year-end statistics involving the Quarter Horse industry's position in the overall equine picture.

TGSPB to elect 4 directors September 15th

Grain sorghum farmers in a 29-county area of the Texas High Plains will elect four members to the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board on September 15. The twelve-member Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board (TGSPB) administers the collections and program of a grain sorghum checkoff program which was established by a referendum of sorghum farmers in 1969. The voluntary checkoff of 5 cents per ton of sorghum production is used to finance grain sorghum research and promotion. Directors serve six-year terms staggered so that terms of four directors expire biennially.

The election will be conducted by mail. Ballots will be mailed to grain sorghum farmers this week and must be returned to the TGSPB office with a postmark no later than midnight, September 15, 1983. The names of five nominees appear on the ballot. They are: Jack Cobb of Plains, Olan (Jack)

Crowl of Morse, George Reeves of Dalhart, Weldon Shelton of Lamesa and Delbert Watson of Muleshoe. Write-in candidates are also eligible.

Any person in the 29-county TGSPB area who produces grain sorghum and is subject to the board assessment is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and shareholders. Any qualified voter who does not receive a ballot in the mail may obtain one from the TGSPB office, Box R. Abernathy, Texas 79311 or from the office of his County Agricultural Extension Agent.

Counties involved are Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Gaines, Hale, Hansford, Hartley, Hockley, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Moore, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Sherman, Sisher, Terry and Yoakum.

SWCD hold bi-annual meeting

The South Plains Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts held their bi-annual meeting Tuesday in Seminole. Opening remarks were by Roy W. Wicker Jr. of Seminole, chairman of the Gaines County SWCD, welcome by Jamiel Aryain, Mayor of Seminole.

The business session was conducted by E. L. Hendon, President of the South Plains Association from Lamesa.

Frank Gray, chairman of the State Soil and Water Conservation Board from Lubbock, W. Q. Richards, Secretary/Treasurer, Texas Association of SWCD's gave reports on the state level of activities affecting conservation.

John Millican, Assistant Executive Director of the State Board reported to

the 52 people attending the meeting about plans concerning the state meeting that will be held in McAllen, Texas in October.

State senator John Monford of Lubbock and representative Jim Rudd of Brownfield spoke to the group of conservationist about efforts to keep agriculture which is important to the country active.

Aids to Hance and Stenholm were also present to discuss activities of soil and water conservation.

Attending the meeting from Floyd County were directors Herman R. King and Weldon Becker, directors of the Floyd County SWCD and Jon J. La Baume, district conservationist with the Floyd County SCS.

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PATTERSON GRAIN CO.
Lockney 652-3393 Lone Star

CONSUMERS FUEL ASSOC.
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FLOYD COUNTY IMPLEMENT
JOHN DEERE
FLOYDADA 983-3732

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COOP.
FLOYDADA 983-2884

FLOYDADA IMPLEMENT CO.
MF
FLOYDADA 983-3584

MORRISON SPRAYING CO
Petersburg 667-2277

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOC. OF FLOYDADA
FLOYDADA 983-2480

ADAM'S WELL SERVICE
FLOYDADA 983-5003

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOC.
FLOYDADA 983-2454

FLOYD COUNTY FARM BUREAU
Lockney 652-2242
FLOYDADA 983-3777



"GOTCHA" John Wayne Foley gets him a Dimmitt Bobcat.

Five-month savings bonds sales in Texas up 36%

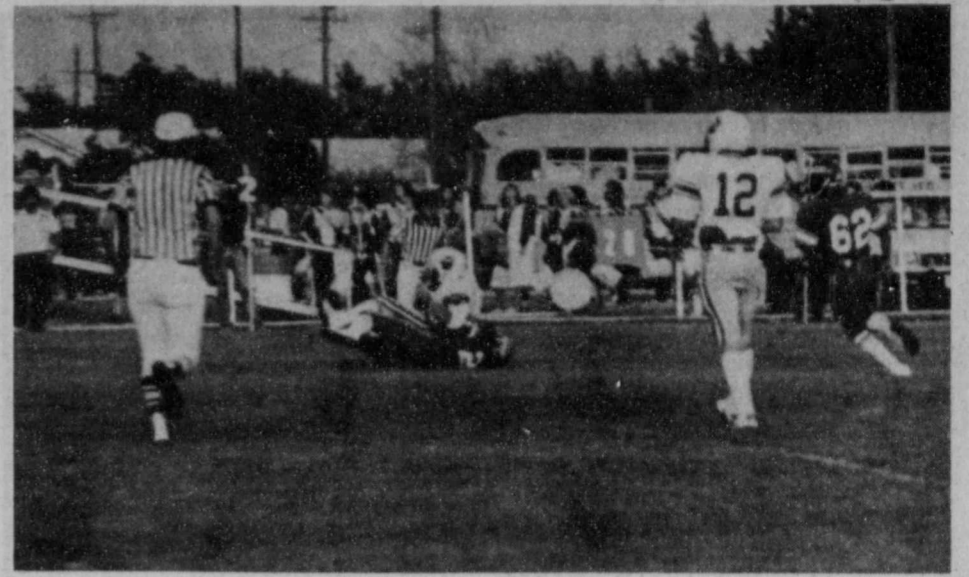
Sales of U.S. Saving Bonds in Texas for the period January-May 1983 were \$113,012,014, up 36.2 percent over the same period a year ago. John W. Dixon, Chairman of the Board and CEO of E-Systems, Inc. in Dallas and Volunteer State Chairman for Texas, announced today. These sales represent 50.2 percent of the state's 1983 assigned dollar goal of \$224,700,000.

Sales of Series EE Bonds were \$2,959 in May 1983, for a total of \$41,243 for the first five months of 1983 in Floyd County. Lewis McDaniel, Volunteer County Chairman, said. These sales result in 49 percent of the County's assigned dollar quota.

Nationally, sales for May amounted to \$418 million, up almost 73 percent

over May 1982, making a year-to-date total of \$1,781 million, a 38 percent increase.

Since November 1, 1982 new issues of Series EE Savings Bonds, held five years or longer, earn 85 percent of the average return of five-year Treasury marketable securities during the holding period, with a minimum guaranteed return of 7.5 percent for Bonds held at least five years. Outstanding Series E and EE Bonds and Savings Notes that are still outstanding and earning interest on and after November 1, 1982 will earn market-based interest effective November 1, 1982. The average rate for the first two six-month market-based periods is 9.87 percent.



GILBERT FLORES, number 62 runs to tallback John Wayne Foley's aid.

August Renewals

In-county: \$11⁵⁰

Out-of-county: \$12.50

Jerry Battey
W. O. Baker
Steve Barton
Kenneth Bean
C. W. Bennett
Henry Brewer
Karl Bunjes
David Campbell
Johnny Cates
Jackie Chadwick
Ivy Cox
Earl Crawford
R. H. Crawford
Bill Dawson
Floyd Easter
Estelle Eubanks
Scott Faulkenberry
Floydada Cooperative
J. S. Hale, Jr.
Sammy Hale
Billy Joe Hambricht
Mrs. C. T. Hammonds
Gus Hammonds
Donie Taylor Hanson
Rex Harrison
L. T. Hickerson
Joe Hinkle
T. L. Holland
R. D. Holly
Alvin Howard
T. R. Hunter
Helen Johnson
Travis Jones
David L. Kirk

Janette Lackey
David Latta
Dale Lawson
J. A. Lewallen
Mrs. John A. Lloyd
Paul Lloyd
Mrs. W. A. Lovell
Bessie Martin
Orba E. Miller
Doyle Moore
F. D. McClintock
Poole Well Ser.
Wayne Potect
A. C. Pratt
A. C. Rainer
Bobby Rainer
Rick Reddy
Mrs. H. W. Roberts
Eithel Sawyer
Jim Simpson
Stinson Stringer
Mrs. Helen Solomon
Joe Tison
Nolan Turner
Mike Vickers
Jerrold Vinson
Vivian's Creative Ceramics
J. E. Waller
A. L. Wylie

Mike Brownlee
Harold H. Campbell
Archie Carter
Earl Edward, Jr.
Deann Fry
Randy Fry
Billy M. Fulton
Wilton Green
Billy Grundy
Steve Hendrix
Ira Henderson
Ruby Higginbotham
Jack Hightower
Jay Jones
Neil Langley
Sam Lewis
Dorothy Merrell
Ray McDonald
Charles McDonough
Charles Patterson
Bill Pearson
Mrs. Anne M. Pollar
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Queen
Connie C. Reed
Mrs. W. J. Ross
Fleta Shannon
Billy Staniforth
Dean Stewart
Lawrence Stovall

Floydada School Menu

September 12-16

Monday:

Breakfast — Apple juice, toast, jelly, butter, milk

Lunch — Chicken pot pie, mixed vegetables, pickle spear, peanut butter cookie, peach half, hot roll, milk

Tuesday:

Breakfast — Orange juice, dry cereal, toast, milk

Lunch — Hamburger pizza, buttered corn, tossed salad, apple sauce cake, milk

Wednesday:

Breakfast — Grape juice, bacon, toast, jelly, milk

Lunch — Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, carrot, cabbage salad, mixed fruit, hot roll, milk

Thursday:

Breakfast — Pineapple juice, cinnamon toast, milk

Lunch — Ham, potato salad, green beans, jelly, hot roll, milk

Friday:

Breakfast — Apple juice, pancakes, syrup, butter, milk

Lunch — Chili dogs, tossed salad, French fries, peach cobbler, milk

Lockney Care Center Capers

Continued From Page 6

Wednesday, 31st: The first thing we did after breakfast was shell blackeye peas. There were fifteen of us Mary McCracken, Ada Hopper, Manemma Hutsell, Edna Hunter, Mrs. Melvin Thacker, at one table. Lewis Roberts, Richard Lanham, Hassie Arnold, Mrs. Harris and Jackie Herhandt, at the second table. Nena Loudermilk, Mary Jo Fielding, and myself. Gladys Strup who brought some more goodies with Annie Mae Smith, helped shell a few peas, with us while Annie Mae went to do business at the front. Then they brought in cantalopes, tomatoes and cucumbers. We were talking about some things and somebody, it was like a beehive in there, and the men were spinning yarns again. We thank Annie Mae Smith and Gladys Strup for bringing these goodies to us we are going to enjoy them very much. Esker Pyle would have helped but he got out of it, because he and Mary Green took a trip this morning to Plainview, then they went to "Canyon" and saw the museum and from there they went on to "Palo Duro Canyon" and had a picnic Mary Green said it was 100° in Tulia and in the Canyon, it felt like it was 120°. She had walked quite a bit and so she is a pretty tired lady tonight. I didn't talk to Esker, but I guess he is a tired man tonight also.

Kim Sherman came today and sang some songs and we all sat in a ring and held a red and white parachute. Hanging on to it, we all threw it up to the ceiling and I believe if we did it outside it would have kept on going up and the "Home" would be short of about 12 residents. I think if the ceiling had been two feet higher, I swear it would have pulled me out of my wheelchair then. Kim put three balloons in the middle along with three yarn muchkins and we had to throw the parachute up until all the balloons and muchkins fell off. It took some doing and we could not stop until all of them were off. Boy it sure makes you use muscles that you thought you never had. (I think Clyde Hutsell was trying to keep them on instead of off.)

Thursday, September 1st: We had exercise again this morning, to music, we all try hard, we like it and it does us good. Then Jackie puts a tape on

Mrs. W. Boone Hall
(nee Ruth Brown)
213 E. Roselawn
Plainview, Texas

Early Floydada Schools

Almost every paper you read reports of violence in our public schools—teachers being molested, police hired to patrol the halls. It just makes your blood run cold.

How privileged I was to grow up in the happy peaceful school years of the early 1900s in Floydada. We loved and respected our teachers.

Mr. F.W. Savage was my superintendent from the fourth grade through graduation. He was a gentleman.

He taught mathematics, arithmetic, plane and solid geometry and calculus and I was his dumbest pupil. Now I am proficient enough in the rudiments of arithmetic, but when you get into higher mathematics, I'm a complete failure. It is all "Greek" to me. But I take heart when I remember the Bible says: "God gave to each person talents according to their several ability".

Prudence Moorhouse was our excellent and efficient Latin and English teacher.

Mr. J.E. Parks taught science and chemistry—we all adored him.

Miss Adel Ford was our history teacher—kind and gentle. She later married Dr. I.W. Hicks.

But the teacher that influenced me more than any other was Miss Effie Savage, sister to Superintendent F.E. Savage. She not only taught us the beauty of literature, she insisted on our memorizing inspiring poetry and prose. How that has blessed my life. And what a lovely example she set before us to follow.

But strange as it may seem the one person who so greatly influenced my school years was Mr. Crow Foster - our beloved janitor. How patient, calm, understanding and hard working he was!

Let me tell you a most personal story concerning Mr. Foster. In my senior year a dashing young business man moved to Floydada. He was attracted to me. My young girl's heart was charmed. Beguiled and flattered by his attention.

This fellow had relatives in town, now they were respected and prominent people, but they were the sophisticated, worldly type.

They gave a Saturday morning breakfast dance. I and another girl were

invited. I knew my devout christian parents would not consent to my going. So, I spent the night with this friend and we went from her home.

As I sat on the front porch with some of the guests and sipped coffee, the piano tinkled and the dancers danced. I looked up and coming down the sidewalk was Mr. Foster.


He took in the whole situation and looked me straight in the eyes— then plodded on to town. Next Monday at school I encountered Mr. Foster. He said, "Ruth, I want to talk to you a minute." we stood in front of a big, opened south window. Oh, how vividly I can recall it all. "Ruth, I saw you Saturday morning at that party. It so concerned me. Your parents would have been so disappointed had they known you were there. Ruth, you were not reared like that worldly crowd and it will lead to sorrow and heart break."

Not answering him I returned to my room. As I sat at my desk a deep, deep conviction flooded my soul. I knew what Mr. Foster had said was true, and I knew my godly parents would be so disappointed in me. I also knew that was not the sort of life I wanted.

So with God's help I terminated the relationship, so ended the glamorous romance.

I never regretted the decision. Though Mr. Foster has been dead for years I still thank him for this concern.

The Bible says, "I have seen princes walking and servants riding on horses. Ecc. 10-7" Mr. Foster was a walking prince.



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(western music, in fact Bob Wills and we clap hands or do more exercise if we feel like it, but so far we just clap our hands until church. There wasn't anything special going on today, no more peas to shell, so it was pretty quiet. But Granny went to Floydada, got her glasses fixed. That helped her day go better.

Right now suppers over and Esker Pyle, Richard Lanham and John Smith are sitting outside. Esker is watering the grass and he also lowered the flag by himself, while Mary Jo was eating grapes. There is Hassie Arnold, Euna Bradshaw, Mary Jo and myself watching TV that is in between sentences. We are watching, Hawaii 5-0. Now Granny has fed the birds she has joined the men. I barely got this written. Richard decides to come in. I think he can see my mind sometimes.

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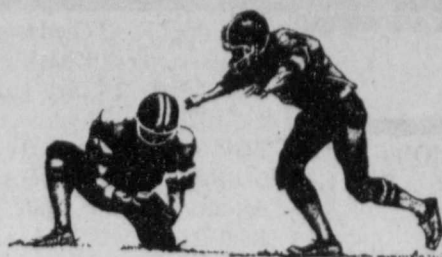
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Football Contest

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES - 5 P.M. FRIDAY
IN HESPERIAN OFFICE OR POSTMARKED

HAVE FUN...
WIN PRIZES...

HESPERIAN

\$20⁰⁰

CONTEST RULES
Any local residents above the age of 7 except employees of the Hesperian may enter. Three cash prizes are given each week-ties will split prize money. Members of the sports department are sole judges of the contest and their decision is final. It is not necessary to indicate scores on all the games...But total score (scores of both teams) of the tie breaker must be indicated at right.
Simply circle the team you choose to win in each of the footballs. Deadline for submitting entries is 5 p.m. Friday - winners will be announced the following week. Enter one entry per person per week. Print name and address plainly on blank below and mail or bring entire page to the Hesperian office.
Tie breaker game will be considered only in case of ties.

TIE BREAKER-Guess Total Points

AND CIRCLE WINNER

In Cash
Prizes
Each Week

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Plains vs. Dimmitt

NAME	1ST PRIZE \$10 ⁰⁰
ADDRESS	2ND PRIZE \$6.00
CITY	3RD PRIZE \$4.00

TIE BREAKER
FRENSHIP VS. FLOYDADA

Martin & Co.
Idalou vs. Talla

KFBA Radio
Littlefield vs. Roosevelt

Cornelius Conoco
Cooper vs. Shallowater

Buddy's Food
Denver City vs. Kermit

Floydada Implement
Childress vs. Memphis

Federal Land Bank
Friona vs. Boys Ranch

Hale Insurance
New Deal vs. Hale Center

Ernie's Body Shop
Lorenzo vs. Hart

Floyd County Implement
Olton vs. Abernathy

Shop Rite
Slaton vs. Tahoka

Pizza Gold
Crosbyton vs. Morton

Thompson Pharmacy
Sundown vs. Ralls

Producer's Coop
Brownfield vs. Lamesa

Floydada Coop Gins
Levelland vs. Mulesohoe

Floydada Auto Parts
Motley County vs. Valley

Allen's Dixie Dog
Amherst vs. Bovina

Brown Implement Inc.
Crowell vs. Paducah

Floyd County Farm Bureau
Sudan vs. Springlake-Earth

Moore-Rose Funeral Home
Seminole vs. Colorado City

Willson & Son
Wilson vs. Spur

My-T-Burger
Canyon vs. Hereford

Gene's Cleaners
Midland vs. Andrews

Consumer's Fuel Asso.
Dallas vs. St. Louis

Don Hardy Truck & Car Wash
Petersburg vs. Lockney