Thursday, March 18, 1982

Jackson, Ferguson take honors

Gayle Jackson and Leslie Ferguson shared honors as they were named "Woman and Man of the Year" at the Lockney Chamber of Commerce Banquet Thursday night.

Each was presented a trophy as their years of community service and achievements were read by; Virginia Owens presenting the woman's award, and John Bickley presenting the man's

Boyce Mosley introduced the speaker, J. Garland McKee, to the approximately 400 members and guests. Mc-Kee, who is a Baptist minister from Greenville, Misissippi focused his

Lockney to be visited by Stenholm staff

A member of Congressman Charles Stenholm's district staff will be in Lockney on Friday, March 19, 1982. He will be at the Lockney City Council Room from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

In announcing plans for regular visits by members of his staff, Congressman Stenholm said that this is part of an effort to do a better job in serving the people of the 17th Congressional District.

"With thirty-five counties to repre-

Anyone with a problem or desiring to have direct communication with the Congressman is urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

This Week

Stenholm

Congressman Charles Stenholm will be in Lockney Friday in the City Council room of the City Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

Softball

Sign-up registration for all girls' and women's softball begins today.

Registration

The free annual pre-school clinic and registration for kindergarten will be Tuesday, March 23 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Lockney Elementary School Cafetorium for all children who will be 5 years old by September 1 and who will be entering kindergarten in the fall or who will be 6 years old by the same date and will be entering school for the first time this

Mothers are urged to bring the child's birth certificate and immunization records.

Tennis

Lockney plays in the Plainview Tennis Tournament March 19-20.

Lockney tennis players will go up against Post there Monday and against Floydada here Tuesday.

Drama

Lockney drama students will present their one-act play Tuesday night for the public before they compete at Floydada next Thursday in UIL competition.

TV program

Prosperity in the Balance. a half-hour show hosted by veteran actor Rex Allen and produced by Elanco Products Company, will be shown on KCBD-TV, channel 11-NBC, at 8:30 p.m. on March 18 The program takes an indepth look at the role of American agricultural exports in the international balance of trade, and how several U.S. commodity groups have developed foreign markets for American

speech on the rich, natural humor of the Negros. His uncanny ability to drop into the different black dialects ranging from the most cultured to "jive-talk" came naturally to him he told the audience. He related story after story some of which he acted out on the stage.



GAYLE JACKSON Woman of the Year

Being a Baptist preacher, he said, he would naturally have to end with a sermon of some sort. He told the story of the Good Samaritan as it depicts the

three basic philosophys of life. The first were the thieves that left the



LESLIE FERGUSON

FNB of Lockney to co-sponsor TV sent and help in any way I can. I believe this will be a valuable means of access to my office." Stenholm said. documentary Ag Week

First National Bank in Lockney. through its membership in the American Bankers Association (ABA), will support American Agriculture Week by co-sponsoring a television film docustary which is scheduled to be aired on March 18 - the day President Reagan has designated American Agriculture Day.

Prosperity in the Balance, a half-hour show hosted by veteren actor Rex Allen and produced by Elanco Products Company, will be shown on KCBD-TV. channel 11-NBC, at 8:30 p.m. on March 18. The program takes an in-depth look at the role of American agricultural exports in the international balance of trade, and how several U.S. commodity groups have developed foreign markets for American exports.

"It's appropriate that First National Bank participates in sponsoring this show since banks supplied nearly 39 percent of the total \$174.63 billion in American agriculture loans that were outstanding last year." said George Sparkman, Executive Vice President, First National Bank in Lockney. There are 14,500 commerical banks in the nation. First National Bank is one of 5,000 which have been identified by the ABA as an agricultural bank, having 10.0 million or more in farm loans and 75% or more of our total loans in support of agriculture.

Highlights of the show, which was shot on location, include segments on how several commodity groups have successfully developed foreign markets:

*In Korea, the U.S. Feed Grains Council (USFGC) has increased port consumption with the help of the president of the Korea Food Institute. who appears several times a month on Korean television to promote positive attitudes toward pork.

*In Germany, the American Soybean Association (ASA), through in-store cooking demonstrations and a communications program that targeted food editors, helped increase soybean oil consumption by 50 percent.

*In China, where the commercial baking industry is almost non-existent. U.S. Wheat Associates. Inc. (USWA) promoted the consumption of bread and noodles with a demonstration bakery near Beijing, where bakers were trained using modern baking equipment.

*In Italy. Cotton Incorporated. (CI) engineers toured the textile mills of a large manufacturer, examined fibers and machinery, and offered expertise to reduce costly production down-time by using more American cotton in the fiber

Prosperity in the Balance also examines the Reagan administration's posiion on exports, and it looks at t American consumer's point of view.

"Agricultural exports are the best way to re-establish a favorable balance of trade, and banks, by supporting agriculture, are helping to make those exports possible," said Mr. Sparkman. "Exports help pay for the Japanese television, German cars, and Middle East oil we've grown accustomed to

The American Bankers Association is the national professional and trade association for America's Full Service Banks. More than 90 percent of the nation's 14,500 commercial banks are its members, including more small banks than any other financial associ-

Cardiac 3-day course offered

A three-day short course in Fundamentals of Cardiac Monitoring will be offered by the University of Texas at El Paso College of Nursing and Allied Health April 5, 6 and 7 at the First National Bank, 124 South Main, Floy-

Continuing education credit may be

earned by those attending. Participants may attend morning sessions from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or

evenings from 4 to 8 p.m. all three days. The short course is designed to give health care personnel an introduction to or review of the basics of cardiac monitoring.

The instructor will be Linda J. Budan of the College of Nursing faculty. She received her BSN at Case Western Reserve University and her MA from Indiana University. She has practiced and taught coronary care and critical care nursing in both rural and urban hospital settings.

The registration fee is \$45 per person before March 25, when it becomes \$55. Pre-registration may be made by sending a check payable to the University of Texas at El Paso to the Director of Continuing Education, UTEP College of ·Nursing and Allied Health, 1101 North Campbell Street, El Paso, Texas 79902.

Women to sign up for softball beginning today

Registration for all Girls' and Women's Softball in Lockney will be taken at the First National Bank of Lockney starting Thursday and will end April 16. All individual teams wanting to enter must contact Anna Anderson at 652-

2753 by deadline date. Registration fee will be \$10.

Upon reporting the softball registra-

tion, Mrs. Anderson stated, "We are looking forward to a bigger and better season, so we want everybody to give it a try and have some fun.

A raffle drawing will be held April 1 for an afghan donated by Daisy Dipprey. Tickets will be available at the First National Bank for \$1.50 each. All proceeds will be used for softball.

philosophy is, "What's yours is mine and I'll get it if I can."

Next was the man who stopped, but was afraid to use his medicine on the injured man in case he would need it himself. This philosophy is, "What's mine is mine and I'll keep it if I can."

The Good Samaritan, however, showed his philosophy to be, "What's mine is thyne, and you can have it if you

"What our world needs tonight," he said, "Is to step out into the community that you love and where you labor with the philosophy of 'what's mine is yours if you need it."

Gail Kring, outgoing president, served as master of ceremonies. He presented the gavel to Clar Schacht as the next year's president.

Schacht then presented the new officers and directors. Sam Fortenberry. vice president; June Bybee and Jinna Sue Turner, as co-secretaries; and J.D. Copeland as treasurer.

Three new directors were named; Raymond Lusk, Gary Marr and David Patterson.

The holdover directors are; Copeland, Bybee, Turner, Dickie Lambert, Schacht, Claude Brown, Kring, Jerry Cooper and Fortenberry. Appointed directors are; James

Poole, Mosley, and Roy Howell. Kring presented a plaque to the

P&PW for ticket sales. They also served at the registration desk.

The dinner was prepared by the Lockney school lunchroom staff and served by the Lockney High Home Ec. members.

The Rev. Murle Rogers gave the invocation and Jerry Klein gave the benediction.

Lake Mackenzie adds facilities to park area

A new group shelter, and bar-b-que grills at every picnic table are part of the added facilities at Lake Mackenzie recreation area this season according to park manager, Neil Taylor.

The shelter will seat about 36 and has lights, bar-b-que grills and water. It is best to make reservations if you are planning to use the facility for your group. The shelter is located on the south side close to Rotary Park. Restrooms are available.

All of the picnic tables are now covered and are within easy reach of

There are electric hook-ups for trailers. The park is also equipped with dump stations. "We had a six-foot rise last summer so it should make good fishing when it warms up some more," Taylor said.

Black bass are being caught now and a resident of Vigo Park pulled in a trotline of 41/2 to 61/2 pound channel catfish, he said.

Entry permits are on sale now at the Floydada and Lockney City Halls. Regular price of the permit is \$25, but the permits are discounted to \$20 for Mackenzie taxpayers. The discount is available only at the tax office.

"The season is here and we invite everyone to come out and use the facility," Taylor said.

Cotton Growers hold meeting

Floyd County cotton producers and agribusinessmen will elect a Businessman Director to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at a 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting on Thursday, March 18 in Strickland's Restaurant, Lockney.

Announcement of the election comes from Kenneth Wofford of Lockney, Floyd County Producer Director to the 25-county cotton organization, and Ray G. Ferguson of Floydada, current Businessman Director.

Each of the counties in PCG territory has two directors, one a businessman and the other a cotton producer. They are elected on alternate years for two-year terms. Each is eligible for re-election every second year.

All producers and businessmen are invited to the meeting. However, under PCG By-Laws, only current dues-paying members of PCG will be eligible to be elected a director or to vote in the election. This provision of the by-laws will be fully explained at the meeting.

A PCG staff member will conduct the election, review and answer questions about recent and planned PCG activi-



HEATHER HOLT is shown with Jon Labaume as he presents her with a plaque. She won first in the junior division of the Soil and Water Conservation Essay

Holt wins essay contest

Heather Holt, Lockney Junior High School student was revealed as the first place winner in the junior division of the soil and water conservation essay contest at an assembly program Friday in Lockney.

The essay was part of the Texas Conservation Awards Program. Miss Holt received \$25 cash for the first place entry. Jon J. La Baume, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service presented the award on behalf of the Floyd County SWCD.

The second and third place winners were Floydada Junior High School students and they were revealed as winners Thursday in an assembly

program in Floydada.

Second place winner was Kerri Jones and she received \$15 and the third place winner was James Fannon and he received \$10. R.G. Dunlap, director for the Floyd County SWCD presented the cash awards.

Honorable mention went to Monice Torres, Lisa Terrell, and Matthew Redding.

The Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District donated the prize money for the contest and the contest was an open contest in which any junior high age or under was eligible to enter. The title for the essay was "Soil and Water Conservation."

Sheriff pleads for good neighbor policy

The Floyd County Sheriff Department, in an effort to control rural burglaries, is asking for help from residents who live outside the city

"We ask that neighbors watch out for one another," Sheriff Fred Cardinal said. "If you have a neighbor gone and see a stranger around his place, call

County officials are concerned because many rural residents are arming themselves with shotguns. "The people are edgy and someone is going to get

hurt," Deputy Sheriff Olin Poteet said. If a vehicle is in your area without any specific place to go, get the license number if you can, also the color of the vehicle and call the Sheriff's Depart-

"Watch for each other," Cardinal said. "You know more about who's supposed to be out there than we do." Most burglaries case the house first.

They watch to see what time the people regularly leave and when they return. There are several ways they case the

property. Some drive by slowly. Some will come up and knock on the door with the pretense of asking directions, or say they are looking for someone.

Sometimes the would-be thieves will pull up in front of the house and raise their automobile hood as if they have car trouble, and then watch to see who comes and goes.

Rural burglaries are on the rise and Floyd County is becoming more of a

target area because of it's large country

An estimated 75% of the burglaries are to the farm residences. The others are to the barn and shop.

All members of the Sheriff's Department are now equipped with shotguns. Thieves will take anything portable,

Cardinal said, and asks that people lock their homes and shops and never leave keys in the ignition of a vehicle. 'If they (burglars) can catch a welder, air compressor or cutting torch

out they'll take it," Cardinal said,

"because those things are easy to get They will take anything from T.V.'s, cameras, guns, and stereos to food from the pantry or freezer. Silver and gold are also items they look for as well as

blank checks and anything negotiable. If an item is marked with an identification number, the theives will often leave it alone. The Sheriff's Department has engraving tools that they will loan out to anyone who wants to mark their possessions. The best mark is the owners driver's license

People should also make a list of the model numbers and serial numbers of their possessions. "Without a serial number, we can't even put it on the computer," Cardinal said.

If you see a stranger in your area call the Sheriff's Department, especially if you see them several times and if they are driving slowly.



ENGRAVING POSSESSIONS-Persons are being asked to engrave all their possessions in order to reduce the possibility of it being stolen. Many times an identification number on an item will discourage a thief. The Sheriff's Department has an engraver that it will loan to anyone wishing to use it.

Opinion says monetary limits apply

Implement exemptions for farming individuals only

In opinion MW-451 announced in late February, Texas Atty. Gen. Mark White held that the tax exemption for implements of farming or ranching, Sec. 11.161 of the Property Tax Code, is valid.

The attorney general ruled, however, that it is available only to individuals and that there are monetary limitations on the amount of value which may be exempted.

Responding to an inquiry posed by John F. Perry, county attorney for Hopkins County, White held that the Legislature acted under the authority of Art. XVI. Sec. 49, Texas Constitution, in providing the exemption. That section authorizes the legislature, by general law, to protect from forced sale a portion of the personal property of heads of families and of unmarried adults, male and female.

While finding that the exemption was available to individuals. White noted that an individual who has incorporated is not entitled to it. Likewise, he concluded that partnerships, regardless of the type, are not entitled to claim the exemption.

White did rule, however, that nonresidents or citizens of a foreign country are entitled to the exemption if their personal property which is subject to the exemption has acquired taxable situs in a taxing jurisdiction in Texas.

In his summary of the opinion, the attorney general made these main

*The phrase "implements of farming or ranching" under Sec. 11.161 of the code includes those items of equipment or machinery whose primary design and primary use or purpose is that of an implement used by a farmer or rancher in conducting his farming or ranching operations; such a determination turns on the facts of any particular case. "Implements of husbandry" cannot as a matter of law include improvement to real property or fixtures; hence, barns, silos and sheds would not qualify. Items which are neither fixtures nor improvements to real property, such as tractors, cultivators, and trailers, could qualify, depending upon the fact situation in

*Section 11.161 of the Property Tax Code reaches, with the term "individual." the same persons reached by the

exemption from forced sale provisions, Art. XVI, Sec. 49, of the Texas Constitution and Art. 3838, VTCS. Neither partnerships nor corporations can qualify; a claimant must be a natural person.

*The dollar limitation restricting the amount of personal property subject to the exemption provisions as set forth in Art. 3836, VTCS, apply also to Sec. 11.161 of the Property Tax Code.

(Editor's note: This amount is \$15,000 for equipment owned by an individual, or \$30,000 for that owned by

White wrote that if Sec. 11.161 were to be interpreted as not including the monetary limitations contained in Art. 3836, "we would be constrained to declare the section unconstitutional."

He found that "a claimant who is not engaged in farming or ranching for a temporary period, but retains the requisite intent, has not abandoned his personal property homestead and may claim an exemption under Sec. 11.161."

Concerning the fact question of what particular implement properly constitutes an implement of farming or ranching or implement of husbandry as that term was formerly used in repealed Art. 3832, VTCS, White noted that " 'Husbandry' is ordinarily applied to matters involving agriculture. Staurt v. State, 363 S.W. 2d 398, 399 (Ark. 1978). 'Husbandry' has been defined to be 'the business of a farmer comprehending agriculture or tillage of the ground, the raising, managing, and fattening of cattle and other domestic animals, the management of the dairy and whatever the land produces, and is equivalent to 'agriculture' in its general sense. Therefore, an item which was an 'implement of husbandry' under article 3832 would now be an implement of farming or ranching under Article

White reviewed various cases which have construed Art. 3832, noting that "courts declared that determination as to what constitutes an implement of husbandry is a question of fact to be resolved on a case by case basis." It was pointed out that previous decisions focused on the primary design and primary use or purpose to which the vehicle or implement is put.

Chamber Clips

A near capacity crowd of 1000 was on hand to see the Floydada Allstars play the Dallas Cowboy Hoopsters in Graves gym Saturday, March 6.

Players for the Hoopsters included the #1 running back in the nation...Tony Dorsett and his teammates: back up quarterback Glenn Carano. Doug Cosbie, Benny Barnes, Robert Newhouse, Tony Hill and Ron Springs. As the plane was 30 minutes late in arriving at the Plainview airport, the beginning of play was delayed somewhat. But the anxious wait was well worth the treat in store as the Cowboys' antics and a well-played basketball game unfolded. Carano showed his quarterbacking tendencies as he "passed for a touchdown" down court. As he stated later, "That was a play to set up a slam dunk," but hadn't quite got it down pat yet.

The money realized from this project will be put to good use in various ways. First of all the Chamber will "kick off" a Spring clean-up campaign by painting the outside front of the building which houses it. Next the money will go toward promoting Floydada to interested industries and individuals. A slide presentation will be produced and booklets printed touting our good community. Many Chamber projects which do not pay for themselves nor are able to be covered in the budget will be made possible by this one night of basketball fun. The hard work by the Board of Directors and other volunteers is sincerely appreciated.

An open house will be held on March 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. to herald the grand opening of the Floydada Independent School District's new offices at 226 W. California St. Jerry Cannon, Superintendent, invites "one and all" to view

the new facilities.

TEXAS BUSINESS & INDUSTRY WEEK is April 1-7. This is a week set aside for all Texans to pay tribute to the Contributions that business and industry have made to both state and local Week (TBIW) was originally entitled Texas Industrial Week and was established in 1951 by a concurrent resolution passed by both Houses of the Texas Legislature. The name was changed in 1979 to better reflect the position of business and industry as related to Texas Association of Business.

Kirk Woodward from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, headquartered in Abilene, will be the speaker for the Rotary Club's weekly noon meeting at the Massie Activity Center on March 31. His topic will be 'The People Business". This will also help to give a proper start to the Texas Business and Industry Week. You won't want to miss this interesting and entertaining event. Please make your reservations at the Chamber office at 983-3434. The meal is \$3.75, the advice, humor and fun are

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Senior Citizen Menu -

March 22-25

Monday: Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, zucchini & tomatoes, roll, margarine, banana nut cake, milk

Tuesday: Cheese burger, potato tots, cabbage, carrot slaw, tomatoes, pickles, cherry cobbbler, milk

Wednesday: Corned beef brisket,

boiled potatoes, buttered mustard

greens, cornbread, margarine, apple-

Thursday: Smothered liver and onions, hash brown potatoes, tossed salad/dressing, roll, margarine, brownie,

Friday: Oven fried fish, tartar sauce/ catsup, new potatoes in cheese, green beans, roll, margarine, canned apricots,

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor.

I'd like to know why people continue to believe that their dog NEVER goes anywhere! I'd like to inform these people that they're living in a fairy tale

YOUR "fun loving" pet may be just that by itself but once it gets with at least one other dog it spells trouble. Or at least for people like us that own

YOUR dog(s) bend irrigation pipe to the point that it can't be used, until it's reshaped. They gnawl the ends and water gates all to pieces, where they can't be used until those parts are replaced, all this for a rabbit.

Livestock is tormented to an unbelievable point. But let me tell you of that point. Like one of our twin's calves that was drug about 250 yards from it's mother and brother. Thereafter it was treated for a near dead condition. But the horrible reminder was it's missing ears that we saw every time we had to hand feed it.

Horses are terrified to the point they flee most of the time, right through the fences or anything else that gets in their way. We also know about that, our horse is being treated for such wounds. It's a slow and painful treatment.

We can't count the times our livestock was run out of their pasture by YOUR dogs. Yet you have the guts to complain because in their flight for a safer place, they came across your yard.

We love dogs - probably more than the next guy. We have tried ever old wives tale to keep them away. Nothing has worked! You will probably still say "my dogs

don't roam." Well, we're just warning you - you'll notice one day YOUR dog isn't home. And we won't have to tell you what happened to him.

Concerned Livestock Raiser

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to compliment the Floyd County Sheriff's Department and Floydada Police Department for the hard work they did to recover my stolen

I am very dissappointed that the court system let someone go just because he was a juvenile when marijuana and the

stolen property was found on him. I am very concerned of what kind of evidence that needs to be presented

when it is all presented to the court. **Eddie Jones** Lubbock, Texas

See Tommy Assiter For Your All-Risk **Crop Insurance**

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Floydada

PUBLIC FORUMS ARE AMENDING THE TEXAS WATER PLAN ANNOUNCED

The Governor's Water Task Force and the Texas Department of Water Resources have scheduled 13 statewide public forums to obtain citizen input for amending the State's comprehensive planning document, the Texas Water Plan. Upon completion the amended Plan plus recommendations relating to long-range solutions and financing Texas' water needs will be forwarded to the Governor and members of the 68th Legislature.

Upon request on Overview of Texas Water Resource Problems and Water Resources Issues relating to securing public input for amending the Plan is available for study and comment. The Texas Department of Water Resources District Office is located in Lubbock at 2321-A 50th St. Area Forum dates and locations are as follows: 3/23 Abilene, Hardin-Simmons University, Moody Student Center, Room 208; 4/1, Lubbock, Texas Tech University, Home Economics Auditorium, West Broadway. The Department of Water Resources is soliciting your comments and suggestions and statements if you cannot attend one of these forums. The number to call between 10:00 and 4:00 Monday through Friday is (512) 475-

Make your plans now to attend the annual Women's Division Spring Style Show and Salad Supper on March 29. More details later.

FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

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The Publisher i

Lock your doors at night

BY SGT. RAY MACHA Floydada Police Department

Warm weather is approaching the South Plains and with it will be the warm long nights of spring and summer. People will once again be out at night jogging, bicycling, etc. enjoying the warm nights.

Unfortunately, along with the warm weather will also be an increase of prowlers and nighttime burglars.

Crime always increases in the summer months here in Floydada and much of it is perpetrated by young adults and juveniles. Often these crimes are committed in conjunction with alcohol, drugs or inhalants. Sometimes these normally passive and nonviolent persons will commit crimes under the influence that they did not really intend to commit. Or they may do something foolish on a dare.

The fact remains that whether they intended to commit a crime or not it has been committed and innocent citizens will suffer property loss or an inconvenience of some kind and hopefully no

Already there have been several reports of prowlers in the general area of Andrews Ward School. Many doors have been knocked on late in the night at pranks. Also, some doors have been tried and a little vandalism has been

Unfortunately, many of these reports get to us second hand or several days after the incident occurred. So far as we know, no ones' house has been entered. but we are concerned that someone may be victimized if the public doesn't begin to report these incidents at the time of

If the police are called immediately, then we stand a possible chance to apprehend the prowler. It does little good to report it a week later.

The proper procedure to report a prowler at night is to immediately call the police. Always call the police first. They can generally respond much quicker than a relative or a friend, and are better equipped to search for prowlers in the dark. After calling the police, then you may want to call a friend or relative.

Make sure when you call the police dispatcher that you give your name. dispatcher might need to get in touch with you again. Give all the information the location of the prowler, if possible summer.

and whether or not you are in any

Try to avoid turning on lights or making unnecessary noise while calling to avoid scaring the prowler away before the police can arrive unless you or your property is in immediate jeopardy then turn on lights and make

noise to scare off the prowler. Please stay inside your residence, if at all possible. Many times when making this type of call at night other officers and I have confronted persons in the dark who are armed. We did not know if the person was the home owner or the possible burglar. Police officers and citizens have been accidently shot while confronting each other in the

Do not assume that the officer responding to the call will know you. Often the only information he has from the dispatcher is that a possible crime is being committed at a given location, and when he suddenly is confronted by a person armed with a gun in the dark he has reason to be alarmed.

Do not be upset if he does not rush immediately to your doorstep to check on you. If he has not been told that someone is in danger, he may opt to circle the block first to look for suspicious persons. Or he may park his patrol unit a block or two away to approach the area on foot. Just because you do not see car lights or hear a car in the neighborhood does not mean that the police are not there.

Nighttime burglars and prowlers are difficult to catch simply because they almost always have the advantage of darkness and hearing what is going on in the area. But with cooperation from the public and good burglar prevention they can be captured and losses kept to a minimum.

Remember to keep your doors locked and provide plenty of lighting around vour house.

Call police immediately if you should see someone prowling around the neighborhood late at night. Do not go outside.

Every year police officers are killed and injured answering these type calls. Often prowlers and burglars are high on drugs or some other form of intoxicant address and phone number in case the and are capable of anything no matter what their age or size.

With help from our local citizens we to him or her in a loud clear voice. Give can all have a safer and happier

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THE NEW CONSUMERS FUEL building that will hold it's grand opening Friday, March 19, has been completed.

Consumer's plans grand opening

The grand opening of Consumers Fuel Association is planned for Friday. March 19, so that the public may tour their newly completed building and facilities.

Free coffee and donuts will be served. There will be a drawing for prizes every hour on Friday. Merchandise specials will begin on Thursday.

The 5600 sq. ft. building has an added waiting area and a total of three bays; one wash bay and two service bays. Tusha Builders, Lubbock, did the construction.

"The older building was outdated and was inconvenient," Larry Barbee. manager, said. "The directors felt that with the new facility we could better serve our customers."

Consumers Fuel is a cooperative owned by it's members. Founded approximately 50 years ago they have conducted business from the original building since that time.

Construction of the building began last August. After the first of the year the moving process began, "we're still moving-in." Barbee said.

One of the large warehouses is yet to

be moved on to the new property. Among the services offered by Consumers are; key pump, farm tire, full service, and farm delivery of gas and propane fuels.

It is not necessary to be a member to use any of the Consumer products and

In the near future the association will be installing a propane pump for filling bottles and vehicles.

"We invite everyone to stop by and inspect our new facility," Barbee said.

Shop Floyd County

THE LOCKNEY BEACON [USPS 317-220]

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Shelly Harris Publisher

Carolyn Redding

Advertising Manager

Perspectives That the government is telling religi- they are really acting on religious

ous groups what they may believe is not exactly new. Government, through the laws it enacts has always told the people what they may or may not do in the moral arena, which is also a province of

The Rev. Michael O'Connor's

religious groups. A case in point is that of the Mormons who were told they could not practice they followed what they believed was a revelation from a prophet which superceded any government dictates. Fortunately, a new revelation was given, and later that whole part of LDS history was denied, and the situation was

Why then are so many religious groups lining up to support Bob Jones University and other groups that practice racial discrimination, even though these supporters find discrimination abhorrent? It is the climate of the times.

The Establishment clause of the Constitution is being used against religion, something it was never intended to do. The original framers of the amendment freely admitted that government support of organized religion was beneficial to the state. But the government was to give equal support to all religions rather than special support to one particular group or creed.

The way things stand now, it not inconceivable that religious groups could be asked to do things which are not now required, such as establishing affirmative action programs or quotas to bring their staffs or preachers into alignment with government standards on the number of women and minorities they should have; forcing churches to grant homosexuals full status in the church; or any other such whim as some group feels the government should take action on. The club would be loss of IRS tax exemptions on the basis that such exemptions constitute establishment of religion.

What can we do about it? We need to educate people first of all as to the meaning of the Constitution. Then we must exert influence on both the legislators and the courts to apply the intent of the Constitutional amendment rather than the twisted view of the ACLU or any other group which seeks to interfere with religion. Remember the amendment also says "Nor shall prohibit the free exercise thereof."

Then religious groups need to get their act together and make sure that

principle rather than unreasoning prejudice. Then if they find they are in violation of the law, they must be willing to pay the penalty or conform. preferably the former.

It is a complex issue only because we have made it so. But it is a problem that will not go away quickly. Perhaps through our diligence, we may stem the

who were told they could not practice bigamy. Some were arrested because they followed what they believed was a they followed what they believed was a "All Infantry" in Korea

Editor's Note: This article was sent to us by G.H. Rigby, Jr. of Midland, brother of Colonel Rigby, stating that Col. Rigby was a former resident of Lockney, having attended school all 12 years, graduating from LHS in 1958. Col. Rigby is the son of a former Lockney resident, Mrs. Imolee Rigby of Aspermont, Texas, and has another brother Rodney Rigby of Lubbock.

By Maj. Michael V. Sullivan

Colonel Joe, W. Rigby assumed command of the "All Infantry" Brigade, 2nd Division of the U.S. Army in Camp Hovey, South Korea, during a colors ceremony held in the Camp Hovey Gymnasium January 18.

He is replacing Col. John S. Peppers. who has moved to duties as the Deputy Chief of Staff of Eighth Army in Yongsan. Major General James H. Johnson, Commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, passed the Brigade's colors between Col. Peppers and Col.

In remarks made at the ceremony. Col. Rigby cited his receipt of the command as the "high point of this infantryman's career." He added that he "welcomed the challenge of keeping the Brigade "Fit to Fight" and "Second to None."

Major General Johnson praised the outgoing commander, Col. Peppers, as, "A professional whose subordinate units are pacesetters and this is directly attributable to his outstanding leadership and managerial ability.'

Col. Rigby's last previous assignment was as a student at the National War College.



1982 OFFICERS-[1-r] Claude Brown, Dee Copeland, June Bybee, Clar Schacht, David Patterson, Roy Howell, Raymond Lusk, Gail Kring, Jerry Paul Cooper, Dickie Lambert, Gary Marr, Sam Fortenberry, Mac Mooney and James Poole are the officers and directors of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce for 1982.

energenenenenenenenenen Lockney Care Center Capers

RESIDENTS AND EMPLOYEES of the Lockney Care Center are shown with

cookbooks of their favorite recipes which are available for \$6.00. Proceeds will go

BY VICKIE HUTTON

into the Resident's Activity Fund.

forget. Monday we traveled to Palo residents came to the conclusion that it Duro Canyon for a picnic. The weather was what makes the world go round. was quite nice and the scenery was Euna Bradshaw, Myrtle Payne, Richard Lanham, Sam Lide, Mary Jo Fielding, Alma McDonald, Albert Poole, Myrtie Gibson, Linda Martinez and myself. prepared by our excellent dietary tian or myself at the Care Center. department. Our next picnic is planned for Monday, March 22, at the Plainview

Besides having our regular bingo started a new activity, Current Events family Class. Each week one resident will bring an interesting article he or she finds in a newspaper or magazine and read it to us and then we will discuss it. This week Mary McCrocken brought an article about the first man electricuted miss them in the electric chair from Floyd County.

In discussing capitol punishment, we all This is one week we won't soon had many different opinions. The

Thursday, we saw a slide presentabreathtaking. We all enjoyed ourselves tion on "Let's Grow Together." This tremendously. Those going on the trip slide presentation was made available were Donnie Hester. Mable Griffin, to us and all nursing homes in the state of Texas through a grant by the Levi Strauus Foundation. This is a very well done and sensitive portrayal of life in a nursing home. We would be happy to Even though the trip was very enjoyable show this presentation to any group or we were all pretty tired when we church organization who would like to returned. Our delicious picnic lunch was see it. You can contact Laverne Chris-

We lost a very special member of our family this week, Oma Cummings, Mrs. Cummings was a very lovely lady and we loved her very much. She will truly games on Tuesday and Fridays, we be missed. Our sympathy goes to the

We have two residents in the hospital. Bill Holt is in Methodist Hospital and Belva Gibson is in Lockney General. We hope they are feeling better and will be able to come home soon. We really



ESSAY WINNERS-Winners in the Junior division of the Soil and Water Conservation essay contest were [1-r] James Fannon, 3rd place; Kerri Jones, 2nd place; and R.G. Dunlap, Director.

Richard R. Stafford PHD Psychologist Wishes to announce the relocation of his office to

Haynes Building

812-B West 8th

Suite 9-B

Plainview, Texas

Hours by appointment

(806) 293-8848

Political Calendar

Subject to the May Democratic Primary

> **U.S. Congress** Charles Stenholm

> > **State Senator** Ray Farabee

District Clerk Mary McPherson

County Judge Choise Smith

County Treasurer Glenna Orman

County Clerk Margaret Collier

Commissioner Precinct 2

Bob Jarrett

Charles Carthel

Commissioner Precinct 4

Jack Lackey

Justice of the Peace Precinct 1-4

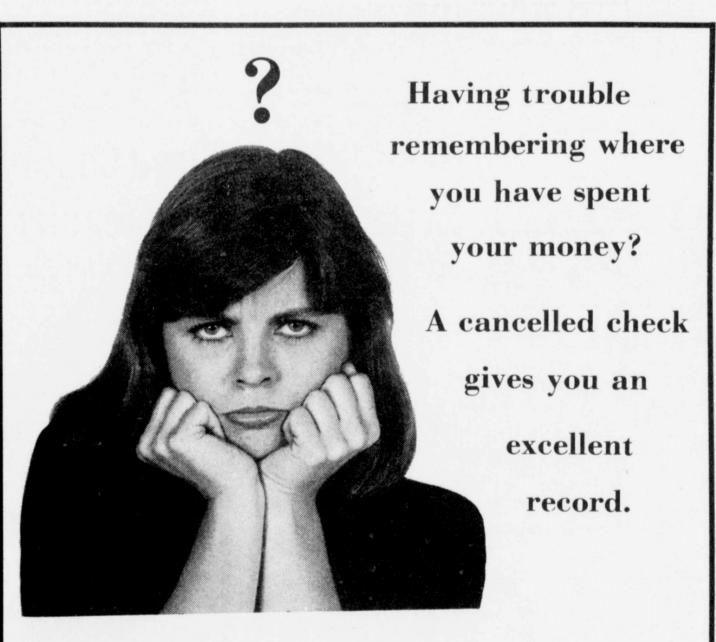
Walter Hollums

E.P. "Ernest" Smitherman

Justice of the Peace

Precinct 3-4

Raz Ford



Come in and talk to us about opening a checking account.

"Helping you change things for the better" THE FIRST

NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA

Accounts Insured up to \$100,000

Member F.D.I.C.



MRS. GERRY MAX NORRELL

Scott hosts Harmony Homemakers March 8

The Harmony Extension Home-makers Club met in the community center March 8. The president, Imelda Murry, called the meeting to order. The hostess, Ruth Scott, read the devotional, Exodus 35:5. The roll call was "a talent I would like to have."

They were reminded that the district meeting will be in Snyder, March 30. Imelda Murry was elected as a delegate. Bess Carr is the alternate delegate. Mrs. Fay Eure of El Paso, will

present a program, "Health and Exercise," for our program April 12.

The program, Alicia Project, was presented by Bess Carr. Alicia is a lady from Mexico who has devoted years to helping young boys and girls who are from poor families.

The hostess used a St. Patrick's Day theme for her decorations. Those present were Bess Carr, Anna Maude Hopper, Imelda Murry, Juanita Pool, Arvie Schultz and the hostess, Ruth Scott.

Schlobohm-Simpson plan April 18 wedding

Lisa Yvette Schlobohm and Stephen Alan Simpson announce their engagement and upcoming marriage on April 18, 1982 at St. Lukes Lutheran Church in Richardson

in Richardson.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Schlobohm. She is a 1978 graduate of Pierce High School,

Richardson.

The prospective groom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Simpson Jr. of Floydada. He is a 1968 graduate of Floydada High School, attended Texas Tech University, and graduated from San Angelo State in 1972. He is presently manager of Pacific Stereo in

The couple will be residing in Arlington following the wedding.



LISA YVETTE SCHLOBOHM, STEPHEN ALAN SIMPSON

Bridal Registry

Lovell - Collins Jewelry

806/983-3240 102 S. MAIN FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235

Bridal selections are now available for
Lisa Schlobohm bride-elect of
Stephen Simpson

SALE! March 14 thru May 1, 1982
ONEIDA* STAINLESS

Buy 4/Get 6

When you buy a Service for 4
you get 2 Bonus Place Settings
NO CHARGE
Oneida* Heirloom* LTD** Stainless
All (A) Patterns
Oneida* Heirloom* Stainless
All (B) Patterns
Oneida* Heirloom* Stainless
All (C) Patterns
Oneida* Belizerns
The American Made Stainless
All (C) Patterns
The American Made Stainless
ONEIDA*

Wedding vows unite Johnson-Norrell

Vickie Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Autry Lee Johnson of Tulia, became the bride of Gerry Max Norrell, March 6, in the First Baptist Church in Tulia, Norrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norrell of Floydada.

The Rev. Charles Davenport, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tulia, officiated the double ring ceremony. Traditional pre-nuptial music and selections of the bride and groom were presented by Mrs. Thomas Davenport of Tulia.

Guests were registered by Latonya Shelton, cousin of the bride, at a table adorned with silk flowers of the bride's chosen colors, and a candle made with the wedding invitation made into it.

Vows were exchanged before a twenty-one branch spiral candelabra entwined with fern, lemon leaf and apricot satin bows. Twin seven-branch candelabra with greenery and satin bows completed the setting. Pews were marked with fern and apricot bows, mother's pews were marked with a candle

As each mother was escorted to her seat, they stopped and lit a candle to be used by their children in lighting the unity candle.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of organza, English net, and chiffon trimmed with silk Venise lace. The gown featured a scalloped Queen Anne neckline outlined with pearl sprinkled Venise lace. Lace appliques centered with pearls were scattered over the shoulders and bodice of English net. Shadow sleeves of chiffon over net were highlighted with lace appliques and gathered onto petal point cuffs. The A-line skirt of organza, fell from an empire waistline, and was bordered with appliques and crystal pleated flounce which flowed into a chapel length train. The bride wore a picture hat covered in organza and trimmed with Venise lace appliques and a finger-tip length veil of illusion.

Her bouquet was fashioned in a cascade of fresh apricot roses, white carnations, and baby's breath with apricot and white satin streamers.

For something old, in the bride's bouquet was a handkerchief which belonged to her late grandmother Mrs. Eula Shelton, and a ring belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Willie Johnson. Also in the bouquet was a ring which belonged to the groom's late grandmother Mrs. Georgia Norrell and a handkerchief belonging to his grandmother Mrs. Willie McCormick. For something new, the bride wore her gold watch, a gift from the groom. Something borrowed was a diamond pendant belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Edd Shelton. Completing the tradition was a blue garter, and in her shoe two pennies minted in her birth year and that of the

bridegroom.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Michelle Durham of Kress. Bridesmaids were Pattie Johnson of Tulia, sister of the bride, and Christi Norrell of Floydada, sister of the groom. They wore identical floor length dresses of apricot qiana jersey and chiffonette, a symmetrically draped bodice and flowing skirt of sunburst pleats. A sheer elbow length caplet of chiffonette was caught on one shoulder with a cluster of silk flowers. They carried a peasant-type bouquet of carnations with apricot tint and baby's breath. They wore matching flowers in their hair.

Greg Pruitt served as best man. Groomsmen were Bill Moore and Kody Carson, all of Canyon. Russell Johnson of Tulia, brother of the bride, Robert Posey, Chuck Taylor, and Jim Fish, all of Canyon, were ushers.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with a white ruffled shirt, complimented with an apricot rose. All the groomsmen and ushers were attired in brown tuxedoes with white ruffled shirts trimmed in apricot and a brown bow tie, complimented with a white carnation with apricot tint.

The bride presented each mother with a long stem rose.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor.

The four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with apricot and white roses topped with fresh flowers, was placed on a white linen cloth covered table. Silk assorted flowers formed the central arrangement. Banana punch, mixed nuts, and homemade mints were served by Latonya Shelton and Meredith Hadley, both of Canyon.

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Alvis Miller, Mrs. Richard Cagle, Mrs. J. Thornton, Mrs. Edd Shelton, all of Tulia, and Mrs. Paul Shelton of Amarillo.

The bride chose a three piece natural linen pantsuit complimented with apricot roses for traveling.

Special guests were a host of family and friends.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thornton of Tulia, aunt and uncle of the bride.

A 1979 graduate of Tulia High School, the bride attended West Texas State University. Her husband is a 1979 graduate of Floydada High School, and attended West Texas State University.

After a short trip to Red River, New Mexico, the couple will be at home in Floydada, where he is engaged in farming.

A pre-bridal luncheon was given in the home of Mrs. Ronnie George of Tulia on March 5.

Floyd County Homemakers hold regular meeting

Floyd County Extension Homemakers
Council met in the Agriculture Building

March 11, in their regular meeting.
Ruth Trapp, council chairman, called the meeting to order and read, "A Prayer for March."

Norrell was read and accepted with regrets.

Lillian Smith was elected as the new

A letter of resignation from Matt

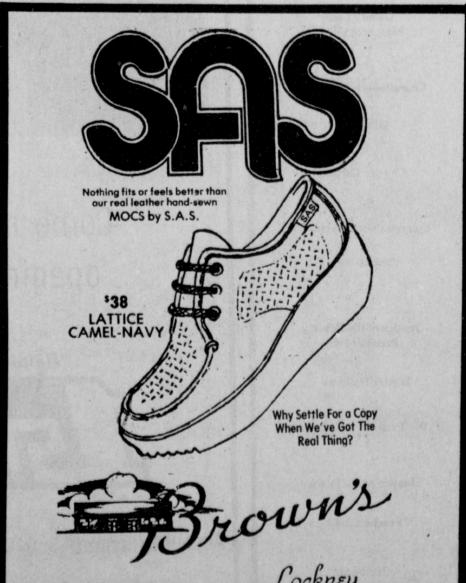
Lillian Smith was elected as the new treasurer of council.

Murl Mayfield, T.E.H.A., chairman announced that the District meeting will be in Snyder March 30. The delegates will be Imelda Murry from Harmony,

Ruth Trapp from Homebuilders, and Lorraine Nance from Lone Star.

Marilyn Tate, the Extension Agent, reported that the Creative Fiber Arts workshop will be March 22, from 2:00-6:00 p.m., at the Massie Activity Center. Skills such as quilting, rug hooking, tatting, crochet, needlepoint, knitting, cross stitch, and rug braiding will be demonstrated.

Members answering roll call were Marilyn Tate, Murl Mayfield, Ruth Trapp, Syble Teeple, Lillian Smith, Lorraine Nance, Imelda Murry, Lela Mae Burns, and Gladys Widener.





MRS. EDWARD LYNN WILLIAMS

Chapman-Williams wed March 13 in Dallas

Miss Caren Denise Chapman and Edward Lynn Williams were married March 13, 1982 at Aldredge House in Dallas, Texas, by Dr. Lamar Cooper.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Brooks Chapman. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

Grandparents of the bride are Judge and Mrs. Alton Chapman of Gatesville, Texas, formerly of Floydada, Texas, the late Mrs. Helen Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Perry of Floydada.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Clarise Chapman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mr. Tim Minor from Carrollton, Texas, Bridesmaids were Rosemary Norton and Rhonda Venz of Dallas, Texas, Janice Perry of Petersburg, and Julie McWhorter of Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

Groomsmen were Brett Chapman, Jeff Spencer, and Mark Minor of Dallas, Texas and Mike Parson of Carrollton, Texas. Usher was Craig Chapman of Dallas.

The couple will live in Dallas when they return from a wedding trip to New Orleans.

Members of the houseparty included Mrs. Becky Pool, Cathy Chapman, Leslie Herd, Carolyn Tarride, and Jan Fox.

II Penseroso Study Club visits bank for program

Il Penseroso Jr. Study Club met March 2, 1982. For the program, members met at the First National Bank. June Bybee and Norma Ragland showed what happens to our checks, deposits, etc. The program was very interesting and educational. Then to Dan and Reeda Cay Smith's home for refreshments and business meeting. Co-hostesses were Cindy Ford and Jessie Johnson.

The business meeting, members voted to purchase blinds for the Lockney Library. Members were reminded to bring six plastic eggs per child to the next meeting, March 25. Each child's name is to be given at that meeting.

Members present were Janette Workman, Robin Storner, Reeda Cay Smith, Lisa Mosley, Ginger Mathis, Kay Marlin, Linda Marr, Brenda Mangold, Kathy Kellison, Judy Jackson, Julie Hickerson, Lynda Gant, Kelly Fortenberry, Cindy Ford, Lesca Durham, Linda Cunyus, Sandra Cummings, and Courtney Kaye, Charlanne Burson, Anita Bigham, Cathy Barnett, Treena







MR. AND MRS. R.B. MCCRAVEY

R.B. McCraveys honored on Golden Anniversary

R.B. and Dessie Mae McCravey of Ralls were surprised Sunday, February 27, with a party honoring the couple on their 50th anniversary. The event was held at the McCravey residence, 114

Avenue I in Ralls. The celebration was hosted by their children.

R.B. McCravey and the former Dessie Mae West were married February 27, 1932, at the Crosby County judge's office in Crosbyton.

The couple has lived in Crosby and Floyd counties all their married lives. McCravev was born April 23, 1909, in

a 11/2 story dugout, five miles south of Floydada. He has farmed and ranched in Crosby and Floyd counties his entire

Mrs. McCravey was born in Wilbarger County.

The McCraveys have known each other 66 years and "we went through school together.'

He moved to Lakeview in 1915, one year earlier than his future bride.

The couple is parents of four children. They also have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Sheriff Cardinal speaks to 1956 Study Club

Floyd County Sheriff Fred Cardinal presented a program on personal protection to the 1956 Jr. Study Club in the home of Jan Thayer on March 9.

Sheriff Cardinal impressed the members with the importance of being involved with the safety of themselves, their families and their neighbors.

He asked the group to "keep your eyes open and report anything that you think is suspicious to the Sheriff's of-

Other tips that were given included: never ride an elevator with only one other person on it, do not leave notes to friends or family on your front door, if your outside doors do not have dead bolt locks install them and contact the Sheriff's office when you are leaving

Sheriff Cardinal closed the program by encouraging the members to mark all of their property with either an electric engraver or a special wax pencil with their social security number or their driver's license number.

During the business meeting Judy Dunlap, Caprock District Jr. Director presented plans for the district convention to be held in Lubbock on March 26

Discussion was held concerning several projects including Helping Hands and the scholarship that the club will give this year for the first time to a

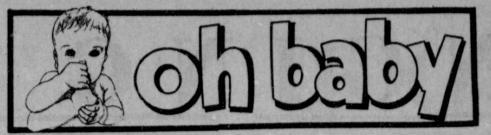
The meeting closed with members making tray cards for the Floydada Nursing Home.

Valdonna Barbee assisted Jan Thayer with hostess duties.

Members present were: Leora Younger, Sheree Cannon, Sharon Vickers, Julie Cathey, Judy Dunlap, Janet Lloyd, Laura Lloyd, Stacy Reeves, JenniSu Smith, Linda Matsler, Donna McClendon, Jan Thayer and Valdonna

Mitzi is the wife of Danny Nixon and the daughter of Richard and Teresa Hale of Floydada. Mitzi is employed at

Floyd County Farm Bureau. Danny is employed at Lighthouse Electric.



COLLINS

John Michael and Lu Ann Collins are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, born Tuesday, March 9, 1982 at 4:20 p.m. in the Lockney General Hospital.

They named their son John Steel Collins. John weighed 6 lbs., 14 ozs. and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Lovell and Mrs. Johnnie Collins. Mrs. W.A. Lovell and Mrs. L.L. Grimes are great-grandmothers.

Matthew Weston Cowart is the name given to the first child of Mike and Beth Cowart of Hattiesburg, Missouri.

Matthew Weston was born March 13. at 3:30 p.m. at Forrest General Hospital in Hattiesburg, Missouri. He weighed 8 lbs., 101/2 ozs.

Grandparents are Dick and Joy Guest, Floydada, and J.H. and Katherine Cowart of Mobile, Alabama.

Great-grandparents are Pete and Pauline Chitty and Clay and Myrt Guest of Silverton.

The mother is the former Beth Guest.

EVANS

Laron Clayton Evans arrived at 3:40 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, 1982, at Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview.

His proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Deryl C. Evans of Floydada. The little lad weighed 8 pounds, 13

ounces and measured 19 inches long.

who is four years old.

Grandparents are Milton Evans of Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dee Smith of Kress.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. S.M. Chesshir of Quanah.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Reddy announce the birth of their first child, a daughter. Lindsey Jo.

Born March 11, 1982 in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, she weighed 6 lbs., 15 oz. and was 191/2 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Reddy and Dick Lyons of Floydada and Carole Lyons of Lubbock. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Pearl Reddy of Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Straus of Guttenburg, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. William Cranston of

RINK

Depart, Iowa.

Chris and Vanda Rink of Juneau, Alaska, former Floydada residents are proud to announce the birth of their second child, a son.

Michael Alan was born in Juneau, March 15. He weighed 9 lbs. 3 ozs. He has one brother, Christopher, who

is four years old. Grandparents are Ray Gene and Winnie Carthel of Clovis, New Mexico, formerly of Floydada, and Fred and Sammy Rink of Juneau.

Great-grandmothers are Fannie La Grone Sanders of Texarkana. Oklahoma Laron Clayton has one sister, Mindy, and Mrs. Vallie Shultz of California.

Glenda Morrison crowned Mary Kay Queen of Sales

Glenda Morrison of Floydada, an independent Beauty Consultant with Dallas-based Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. has recently returned from the company's renowned annual seminar held in the Dallas Convention Center. Mrs. Morrison was crowned Queen of Sales of her unit, winning a 3 diamond dinner

Seminar is a professionally-produced annual convention where consultants and directors gather for three days of workshops, speeches and awards. Sessions on product knowledge, sales techniques, motivation and business management highlighted the agenda.

This \$2.5 million seminar featured 20 major shows complete with singers and dancers, full orchestration and elaborate film shows. Glen Campbell was the celebrity at this laser-lighted event appropriately named "Light Up Your

A New York-style fashion show complete with designs created especially for Mary Kay Cosmetics informed the audience about spring fashions and how the new Mary Kay makeup colors compliment these fashions.

Mary Kay Ash, founder and chairman of the board, gave her special "thank you" to the top consultants and directors on awards night. Winners were bestowed with minks, diamonds, vacations, prizes, and, of course, the famous pink Cadillacs and Buicks. Each winner had her/his moment in the spot light and a chance to enjoy a special congratulations for her/his success.

Mrs. Morrison joined Mary Kay

consultant in September, 1981. She is married to Don Morrison (who is with Hale Co. Farm Bureau, Plainview) and they have two children.

Since its founding in September. 1963, Mary Kay Cosmetics has evolved from a small regional cosmetics firm to a fully intergrated manufacturer and international distributor of skin and hair care products, cosmetics, toiletries and

The company's net sales were \$91.4 million in 1979 and \$166.7 million in 1980. Net sales during the first nine months of 1981 were \$174.3 million, 48% over the comparable period last



GLENDA MORRISON

Hill Circle meets Tuesday

The Hill Circle of the Lockney United Methodist Women met Tuesday morning in Fellowship Hall.

Faye Barker led the Bible study on "Noah."

Members present were Wanda

Baker, Faye Barker, Faye Belt, Alice Foster, Dahlia Hight, Mildred Hilton, Bernice Miller, Merle Mooney, Elna Perry, Inez Rhodes, Armine Tarpley, and Kathleen Thornton.

Hostess was Faye Belt.





March 18, 1982 Page 5

MICHAEL LYNN HATLEY, JULIE ANN ROBERTSON

Robertson-Hatley reveal wedding vow intentions

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Robertson of Rt. 4, Lubbock, announce the engagement of their daughter Julie Ann to Michael Lynn Hatley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Hatley of Floydada.

Julie is a graduate of Cooper High School and is a junior at Texas Tech University, majoring in home economics

Mike is a graduate of Floydada High School and Texas Tech with a B.S. degree in biology. He is now employed with Gifford-Hill and Co.

Wedding vows will be exchanged May 29 at Cooper United Methodist Church. The Reverand Floyd C. Bradley will perform the double ring ceremony.

Tasting Bee enjoyed by El Progreso Study Club

The El Progreso Study Club met in the home of Arla Copeland, recently for the annual tasting bee. Many delicious dishes were displayed and tasted. Each President elect, Arla Copeland,

appointed the following committees to serve with her next year: Yearbook, Josie Taylor, Kathleen Thornton and Alice Mitchell; Sunshine, Dimon Schacht and Jeanette Marr and telephone. Katherine Ball and Hazel Johnson. On March 9, as guests of the Athena

Study Club, many of our members went to Lubbock to a dinner and style show at Hemphill-Wells. A lovely meal and many beautiful garments were viewed. March 10, the El Progreso Study Club

met in the home of Kathleen Thornton with the vearbook committee serving as hostesses. They served delightful refreshments as the guests arrived. After a short business meeting, Mrs.

Thornton gave a program entitled, "Retirement is Fun." She listed many of her hobbies which included sewing of all kinds such as clothes, drapes, bed spreads, knitting and crochet, needlepoint, painting and refinishing antique

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones and their six week old baby daughter of Denton visited Saturday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell.

She then guided the club members on a tour of her home which is decorated with many antiques, original paintings. and lovely bedspreads and quilts. She many and varied activities.

Members present were Bobbie Kellison, Alice Mitchell, Katherine Ball, Linnie Abbott, Faye Fugerson, Pauline Sams, Cornelia Johnson, Arla Copeland, Josie Taylor, Jeanette Marr. Dimon Schacht, Dorothy Smith, Faye Holmes, Hazel Johnson and Kathleen

and representation and represent "The Waddington Family" Modern Contempory Country Gospel Singing Frist Assembly of God Floydada March 21, 6 p.m. Jim Guess, Pastor





MITZI NIXON

Lockney Local

Mrs. H. Cummingham suffered 'a stroke last Tuesday, March 9. She has been confined to the Lockney General

Hospital since that time. All of her children, Carolyn, Eudelle,

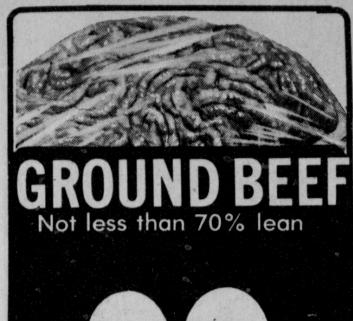
Jean and Flovce, have been with her. but they have been alternating return

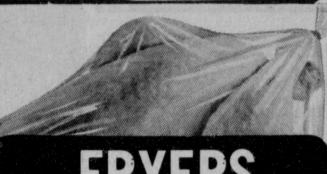
ing to their homes and their jobs the last two days as she continues to improve. Mrs. Cunningham's sister from Califor-

nia has also been here. The family reports that Mrs. Cunningham is improving steadily.



BRINGING







Boneless Top Round



Top Round \$193
Boneless Beef Steak

Pork Chops Center Cut Ribs

Pork Chops Center Cut Loin

Turkey Bologna

Turkey Franks

Sausage Oscar Mayer Fresh Bulk

Longhorn

neese Kraft 1/2 moon

Colby or Cheddar Fillets \$ 193



Prices effective Thurs. thru Sun., March 18-21, 1982

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.





Hunt's Whole Peeled

Super Saver Shurfresh

LARGE EGGS

Dairy Specials

Margarine Fleischman Corn Oil Margarine

Velvet Spread

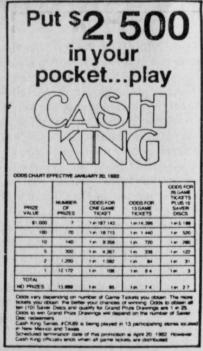
Turnovers
Pillsbury Apple, Cherry
12 oz. box

Bar-B-Que

Sauce

Rice

Crescent Rolls Pillsbury







POTATO CHIPS

Clover Club

BUY 10 oz. Reg. GET 8 oz. BBQ FREE

Krispies

Kraft Hot, Reg., Onion, Smoked 28 oz.

Bleach

Orange

Juice Minute Maid Chilled

Piggly Wiggly Value Coupons regular price

New Freedom Mini Pads 30 ct. pkg.

Piggly Wiggly regular price Value Coupons

Soft N Pretty **Bath Tissue** 6 roll pkg.

Piggly Wiggly Value Coupons regular price Love My Carpet Carpet Cleaner 20 oz. can

Piggly Wiggly 15° off Value Coupons regular price Furniture Polish Pledge Reg. & Lemon 14 oz. can }

13 oz. box Piggly Wiggly 10' off Extra Value Coupons regular price Mazola Corn Oil 32 oz. btl

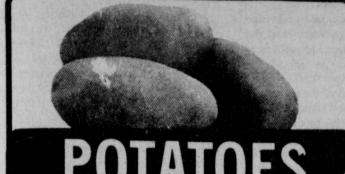
Piggly Wiggly 40° off Extra Value Coupons regular price

Ovaltine

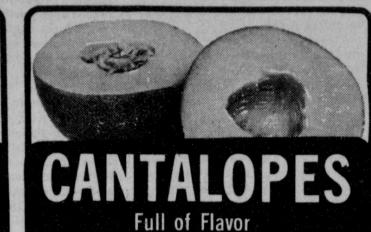
Piggly Wiggly Value Coupons regular price Betty Crocker Super Moist Cake Mixes 181/2 oz. pkg.

Piggly Wiggly Value Coupons regular price Betty Crocker Ready to Spread **Cake Frostings** 16 oz. can

THE BEST FOR LESS



Russet, Bake 'em, Boil 'em, Fry 'em







YOUR Home Town

of Values!

Store



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99

Super Saver

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ampbell ampbell Tomato Tomato Tomato SOUP "SOUP SOUP

Campbell's

Value Coupons

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M & M Candy



Piggly Wiggly Extra regular price Value Coupons Chocolate Mix **Swiss Miss**

Piggly Wiggly regular price Value Coupons

Heinz Catsup 44 oz. jug

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Piggly Wiggly Value Coupons regular price § Comstock Apple Pie Filling

LYSO Regular, Scent II **Piggly Wiggly** regular price Value Coupons Plain, Peanuts

Piggly Wiggly

20° off

16 oz.

regular price

Piggly Wiggly Value Coupons regular price Miss Breck Unscented, Regular, Super Hold Hair Spray

Piggly Wiggly

regular price

Value Coupons

Vaporub

BY MRS. MURRAY JULIAN

School is out this week at South Plains

This is a happy week for the college

students, the high school children and

the elementary school children as they

and the teachers are enjoying a Spring

Break with some of them helping

parents, and others catching up on

studies. School will begin on Monday.

Rev. Cecil Osborne entered South

Park Hospital in Lubbock this past

Sunday afternoon and this Monday.

March 15, he is undergoing major

surgery there. His wife, Joyce is at his

bedside, also a daughter, Mrs. Linda

Somers, of Mineral Wells. Rev. Os-

borne will be away from the pulpit at the

South Plains Baptist Church for the next

three Sundays as he recuperates from

surgery. Next Sunday. March 21st.

Mark Morris, of Plainview will be here

at the Baptist Church, morning and

evening, and on March 28th, Alton

Shultz will be in the pulpit at South

We send our sympathy to all mem-

bers of the Cummings family, and

especially to Sterling and Glevnne Earle

and Dot and Kendall Cummings from

our community who mourn the loss of

the men's mother Mrs. Zach C.

Cummings (Oma) of Lockney who died

Friday morning at the Care Nursing

Home in Lockney. She was 81, and had

been ill a long time. Her nephew Kelvin

and his family live here in South Plains,

also. Mrs. Cummings was a wonderful

pioneer and a precious neighbor whom

all loved. Services were held in Lockney

at 3:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon at the

First Baptist Church. Dinner was served

to all the family of Cummings at the

Baptist Church in Lockney Sunday

Mrs. D'Ann Cypert and girls and

Mrs. Jean McClure of Plainview visited

here with Jean's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

South Plains, March 15:

for Spring Break

March 22, as usual.

ETHEL G. BURNHAM

Ethel G. Burnham died March 14, 1982 at the Floydada Nursing Home where she had been a resident since August 1981.

She was born in Fowler, Colorado and resided in Canon City, Colorado before moving to Floydada.

Survivors include: a sister, Wilna K. Heskett of Floydada; one twin sister Edith Sheppard of Monta Vista, Colorado; a niece Shelly Harris of Floydada. Services will be held in Canon City, Colorado.

OMA CUMMINGS

Services for Mrs. Zach C. (Oma) Cummings, 81, of Lockney were at 3 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church, Lockney, with the Rev. Murle Rogers officiating.

Burial was in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral

She died at 10:55 a.m. Friday at Care Center Nursing Home, Lockney, after a lengthy illness.

The Louisiana native married Zach C. Cummings December 10, 1919, in Farmersville, having moved to Floyd County in 1924. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include three sons, Zach of Glen Rose and Kendall and Sterling, both of South Plains; two daughters, Mona Geller of San Francisco and Jean Rose of Denver; two brothers, Shelby Calahan of South Plains and H.S. Calahan of Abilene; five sisters, Doris Casev and Ora Brown, both of Lockney, Nell Brown of Plainview, Nina Upton of South Plains and Helen Karr of Rowlett; 19 grandchildren; and 11 greatgrandchildren.

Grandsons served as pallbearers.

REV. DALLAS DENISON

Services for the Rev. Dallas D. Denison, 81, of Brownfield were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church, Brownfield, with the Rev. Merriel Abbot, pastor, officiating. assisted by the Rev. Jack Garrett of Brownfield and the Rev. Luther Kirk of Lubbock.

Burial was in Terry County Memorial Park under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Denison died at 9 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Woodland and got his divinity degree from McMurry College in Abilene. He married Gladys Condoron December 24, 1924, in Elgin. He had been an active minister for 45

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jim of Brownfield; two brothers. Carl of Floydada and Russell of Sun City. Arizona; two grandsons; and several nieces and nephews.

CHARLES DRYDEN

Services for Charles B. Dryden, 87, of Wichita Falls and formerly of Snyder were at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home in Wichita Falls with the Rev. Ed Matthews of Wichita Falls officiating.

Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder under direction of Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home.

Dryden died at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday March 10, in Wichita Falls after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Floydada. He married Myrtle Mae Williams August 19, 1916, in Verden, Oklahoma. She died in 1980. He was a Mason and a Rotary member.

Survivors include three sons, Bill of Snyder, Dr. Charles of Wichita Falls and Bob of West Plains, Missouri; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

CECIL H. GRIGGS

Services for Cecil H. Griggs, 82, of Floydada were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church. Floydada, with the Rev. Jim Smith, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral

He died Monday at the Floydada Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

The Wolfe City native moved to Floyd County in 1903 from Wolfe City. He married Veda Cloterbough on December 5, 1920, in Floyd County. She died February 7, 1982.

Griggs, a farmer, was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include a daughter, Lavada Sue Baker of Fulton, Missouri; a son. J.C. of Floydada: four sisters. May Jones of Stockton, Calfornia, Gertrude Jones of Compton, California, Clete Neeley of Amherst and Johnny Bill Neeley of Mountain Air, New Mexico; a brother. Troy of California: two grandchildren; and three great-grandchild-

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

TOMMY L. HOLLIDAY

Services for Tommy L. Holliday, 73, of Midland and formerly of Lubbock were at 2 p.m. Sunday at Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada with the Rev. Carl Bunjus of Floydada officia-

Burial was in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral

Holliday died Friday afternoon in a Midland nursing home after a lengthy

He was born in Eden and moved to Midland three years ago. He had been

an auto mechanic in Lubbock. Survivors include two daughters. Betty Watkins and Pamela, both of Lubbock; three sons, Michael of Lubbock and Tommy D. and Gary, both of California; a brother, Bill of Floydada; four sisters, Estelle Hinkle of Floydada, Alma Lynn of New Mexico, Eva Taylor of Crosbyton and Claudia Adams of Amarillo; and two grandchildren.

S.L. HOLMES, JR.

Services for S.L. Holmes Jr. were Saturday at 2:30 in the chapel of Moore-Rose Funeral Home with the Rev. Floyd Bradley officiating.

Burial was in Floyd County Memorial Park under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada.

S.L. Holmes Jr., 63, died Thursday, March 11, 1982 in his home.

Mr. Holmes was born November 5, 1918 in Floyd County. He married Sarah Margratte Culpepper, June 19, 1935 in Floydada.

Mr. Holmes farmed and ginned in Floydada for many years. The last 27 years he had operated his own Custom Combine Company.

S.L. served in the Army Signal Core during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah Margrette, a daughter, Janet Chapman and a son, Earl Holmes, both of Amarillo; his father Samuel Luther Holmes Sr. of Floydada; two brothers, W.H. (Bill) Holmes of Amarillo and Austin Holmes of Floydada; and five grand-

Pallbearers were Bernie Barnes, Steve Lloyd, Sam Green, Delmas Mc-Cormick, Raymond Poole, Henry Garcia, Terry Breeding and Neal Bertrand.

PEARL M. MARTIN

Services for Pearl M. Martin, 79, of Ralls were at 2 p.m. Monday at Assembly of God Church, Ralls, with the Rev. Elvis Bishop, of Kerrville officiating, assisted by the Rev. Charles Moore,

Burial was in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home in Ralls.

She died at 4 a.m. Saturday at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock after an

She moved to Ralls in 1915 and married Rollie V. Martin December 8, 1917, in Ralls.

She was a member of Apostolic Faith

Survivors include her husband; two sons, C.L. of Ralls and Lawrence of Plainview; two daughters. Bonnie Ezzell of Minot, North Dakota, and Frances Pyle of Ralls; four brothers, Cecil Mallow of Lubbock and Charlie Mallow, J.T. Mallow and Truman Mallow, all of Plainview; three sisters, Ada Lee Jones of Flovdada and Carrie Parrish and Girlie Willard, both of Lubbock; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grand-

MARY McCORMICK

Services for Mary F. McCormick, 70. of Moore, Oklahoma, and formerly of Floydada were at 4 p.m. Sunday at Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada with the Rev. David Seayof Floydada

Burial was in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral

Mrs. McCormick died Friday morning at her home. Dr. Joe M. Anderson of Oklahoma City ruled that the death was by natural causes.

Mrs. McCormick was born in Johnson County and lived several years in Floyd County. She married Scott Mc-Cormick in 1935 in Clovis, New Mexico. He died in 1975. She moved to Moore, Oklahoma, in 1975.

Survivors include a son, James of Eastland; two daughters, Lajuana Badgett of Moore, Oklahoma, and Oneta Hyer of Perryton; three sisters, Ruth Sanders of Floydada and Jo Williamson and Thelma Eubanks, both of Aurora, Colorado; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

F.L. MONTANDON SR.

SAVE

6 Pak Cans

Services for F.L. Montandon Sr., 80, of Tulia were at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Central Church of Christ, Tulia, with Wilburn Dennis of Littlefield, and Weldon McKinney, minister, officia-

Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home of Tulia.

Montandon died at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A retired farmer, he was born in McMinnville, Tennessee, and moved to Swisher County in 1951. He was a member of the Central Church of Christ in Tulia.

Survivors include his wife; Bessie; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jennings of Tulia; two sons, F.L. Jr. of Aiken and Tommy of Lubbock; four sisters. Maude Smith of El Reno, Oklahoma, Lena Parnell of Weatherford, Tennie of Munday, Edna McCarty of Knox City: two brothers. George of Snyder and Doc of Knox City: 13 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchild-

Pallbearers were grandsons, Francis Montandon IV, Mark Montandon, Paul Raymond Montandon, Paul W. Montandon, Philip Montandon, James Thoran Avent, Jay Jennings and Todd Montan-

Honorary pallbearers were Morgan Sturgess, Norman Finck, Alvis Miller, Ray Jennings, Troy Stewart, Bill Cox, John Brown, George Jennings Jr., Stewart Kirkpatrick, W.J. Crawford and James Sturgess.

ESSIE D. MULLINS

Essie D. Mullins, 85, of Electra, died about 6 p.m. Wednesday March 10, in Floydada where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. Alan Benson Jr. Services were at 10 a.m. Friday, March 11, in the First Baptist Church of Alvord with Dr. James N. Morgan, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Jerry Pauling. Burial was in Alvord Cemetery. Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada handled local arrangements.

Mrs. Mullins was a member of the First Baptist Church in Electra.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Benson, survivors are another daughter, Mrs. Windell Anderson of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Clower of Benjamin and Mrs. S.C. Hale of Fort Worth; two brothers, J.C. Smith of Marion, Illinois and Luther Smith of Luling; and four granddaughters.

MRS. W.E. THOMPSON

Mrs. W.E. (Bud) Thompson, 64, of Petersburg died at 12:13 a.m. Tuesday, March 9, in Methodist Hospital in Lub-

Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, in First Baptist Church, Petersburg, with the Rev. Waymon Swopes, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Louis Schapp, pastor of the Nazarene Church of Petersburg.

Burial was in the Petersburg Cemetery directed by Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

The former Rhoda Mae Duncan was born October 4, 1917 in Dickens County. She married Mr. Thompson June 8, 1935 in Plainview. She had lived in Floyd County and Petersburg all of her life. Mrs. Thompson was a housewife

and a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors are her husband; two sons. Edward Thompson of Petersburg and Wayne Thompson of Lubbock; one brother, Albert Duncan of Floydada; two sisters, Annie Robertson and Virginia North, both of Lubbock; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Sarah Diaz, Plainview, adm. 3-11,

Lockney Hospital Notes

no tornadoes.

March 8-16

Belva Gibson, Lockney, adm. 2-15, continues care.

John L. West, Silverton, adm. 2-23. continues care. Lowell Callaway, Silverton, adm. 3-1,

Edna Cox, Lockney, adm. 3-4, dis.

3-12. Robin Fortenberry, Lockney, adm. 3-4, dis. 3-10.

Frances Quinones, Lockney, adm. 3-7. dis. 3-10. Tarri Wright, Lockney, adm. 3-8,

baby girl Brandie, born 3-8, dis. 3-10. Naomi Barrios, Lockney, adm. 3-8, baby girl Crystal, born 3-8, dis. 3-10. Lydia Ramirez, Floydada, adm. 3-9, baby girl Anna, born 3-9, dis. 3-11.

LuAnn Collins, Floydada, adm. 3-9, baby boy John, born 3-9, dis. 3-16.

Annie Cummingham, Lockney, adm. 3-9, continues care. Planie Whitehead, adm. 3-9, conti-

nues care. Isareal Ramirez, Tulia, adm. 3-10, dis. 3-12.

Edna Workman, Lockney, adm. 3-11, dis. 3-12.

Mary Frances Huffman, Lockney, adm. 3-11, dis. 3-15.

dis. 3-15. Edwin G. Whitehead, Plainview,

South Plains kids enjoy Spring Break

Frank McClure Sunday afternoon. Oth-

er callers were Mr. and Mrs. L.N.

Johnson from South Plains. Mrs. Jeff

Messer is out of school this week, and

plans to visit with her grandparents, the

McClures. She teaches school near

Johnson of South Plains were among

those who went to Raleigh, North

Carolina to attend the recent Third

Annual Producers' meeting of Cotton

Incorporated. They toured the com-

pany's national research center there,

and visited nearby textile mills on their

visit on February 18th. They were with a

group from Floydada who attended the

Troy and Tracy Johnson have been ill

the past week with ear infections and

Cory Mulder was ill the past week.

There have been lots of colds and flu

Many from our community attended

services for Mrs. Mable Smith of

Floydada, 89, who died Sunday of last

week at her home after a short illness.

She was the mother of Mrs. H.S.

Calahan Jr. (June) who lived in our area

with her family for many years. Her

funeral was on Wednesday in Floydada

Mrs. W.H. Simmons of Truscott and

Mrs. W.H. Smith of Odessa, sisters of

Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh here enjoyed

visits together during part of last

weekend. Mrs. Ray Dillard another

sister from Lockney came out to be with

Nice showers of rain fell over the

South Plains community and area

around here Saturday night with around

half an inch falling everywhere. It was

all very welcome but we hope we have

Mrs. Ron Somers, Jennifer and Jamie

of Mineral Wells arrived at the home of

her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Cecil

Osborne at the Baptist parsonage in

South Plains Saturday night and they

were visitors at the South Plains Baptist

them at the Kinnibrugh home.

at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie and Nathan

Shamrock.

cotton meeting.

everywhere.

adm. 3-11, dis. 3-16. Margarita Duenas, Lockney, adm.

3-11. dis. 3-14. Melva Alaniz, Lockney, adm. 3-12, baby boy Michael, born 3-12, dis. 3-15. Toribio Rodriquez, Lockney, adm.

3-12. dis. 3-15. Judy Edwards, Silverton, adm. 3-13, baby girl Lori Lynn, born 3-14, dis. 3-16. Lois C. Baker, Glen Rose, adm. 3-14,

continues care. LaDelle Gowens, Muleshoe, adm. 3-14, dis. 3-16.

Juvencia Blanco, Lockney, adm. 3-11, dis. 3-15.

Goldie Jacob, Floydada, adm. 3-15, continues care. Jess H. Brunson, Quitaque, adm.

3-15, continues care. Dianna Johnston, Silverton, adm.

3-16, continues care. Juanita Reynaga, Lockney, adm. 3-16, continues care.

Nettie Williams, Lockney, adm. 3-16, continues care.

Church Sunday morning services. They will be here with her parents part of this

Lon Colvin of the Lockney South Plains Cooperative Gins, Inc. was taken to Lubbock Monday, and Tuesday underwent surgery there. He was able to come to his home in Lockney on Friday and is convalescing there for the next few weeks. We hope he gets well soon and can be back at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Jones and their two boys visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Kinslow with Bary Kinslow and family. Frank, who grew up in the South Plains area has been in the United States Army and has retired from the army at this time. and with his family will be making his home in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil and Annette Kinslow have recently moved to St. Louis, Missouri, and will be making their home there. Phil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Kinslow of South Plains.

Mrs. Raymond Upton (Nina) is in the Central Plains Hospital in Plainview this Monday. We are hoping they find out her trouble. She has been feeling ill for some two weeks. We hope to hear soon that she is better.

Kenneth Wayne Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Powell, who still has 22 more months in the Armed Forces, is stationed in Germany, and has been a drill sergeant, but now is doing class room instruction in Gessie, Germany. With his wife and two children, Kenneth is enjoying the army in Germany.

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne spent last Thursday in Lubbock at the Methodist Hospital with his mother, Mrs. Cecil Osborne, Sr. who was undergoing tests. We hope she is doing better at this time.

Dr. and Mrs. Madison Pace of Dallas have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Miss Melanie Pace to Steve Kinslow of Austin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Kinslow of South Plains. The wedding will take place in Austin on April 17

South Plains Hobby Club met Wednesday, March 12th, Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Sterling Cummings (Glevnne Earle) who lives west of South Plains. Mrs. Fred Fortenberry presided at the meeting and Mrs. Kendall Cummings (Dot) gave the program on "Exotic Dishes." New members added to the club are Mrs. Ronald Kitchens and Mrs. Don Probasco. Mrs. Cummings served refreshments of a cherry dessert and ice cream, with coffee and tea. Present for the meeting were Mmes. Letha Mulder. Cecil Osborne, E.J. Kinslow, Fred Fortenberry. Leighton Teeple, Keith Marble, Ronald Kitchens, Kendall Cummings, Harold Hamm, Don Probasco, Fred Marble, Hansel Sanders and Sterling Cummings. The next meeting of the Hobby Club will be on April 14, at the home of Mrs. Fred Marble (Carolyn) in South Plains.

Mrs. Inez Minyard of Littlefield came Saturday evening to spend the night with Mrs. Letha Mulder and they went to Clarendon Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Dale McGaugh and in the evening they all visited in the home of the Pete Lands, and enjoyed supper. Mrs. Mulder and Mrs. Minyard arrived back home Sunday evening, and Monday morning Mrs. Minyard returned to her home in Littlefield.

Magazines needed by Floydada High School

The following magazines are missing from the files in the Floydada High School Library. If you have any of these magazines that will complete the files, it would be appreciated if you would call 983-2340, and they will be glad to come to your home and pick them up. Please ask for Mrs. Reese.

Time Magazine-1980: Sept. 1, March 21, April 28, June 9, Aug. 18, and Aug. 25. 1981: July 27, Oct. 19, Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30.

Ladies Home Journal-December,

Readers Digest-1980: June, December. 1981: Jan., Feb., March, May, July, Aug., Oct., and Nov.

Good Housekeeping-December. 1981 and Feb. 1982. McCalls-Feb., 1980, May, June, and

People-1980: Dec. 22. 1981: March

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IN LOCKNEY SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

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2, April 20, June 6, 13, 20, 29, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 31, and Dec. 7, 14. Saturday Evening Post: Sept. and

Popular Mechanics-Dec., 1980 and March, May, Nov., 1981 Psychology Today-1980: Jan., April

and Aug. 1981: April and July. Changing Times-1980: January. Newsweek-April 13, 1981

Consumers Research-1979: July, Aug., Oct., Dec.; April, 1980. Field And Stream-1980: Jan. and

Feb. 1981: Jan. and Feb. U.S. News & World Report-Dec. 1. 1980 and March 9 & Aug. 3, 1981.

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OFFICES IN
PLAINVIEW, FLOYDADA, MATADOR, HALE CENTER MULESHOE,
LITTLEFIELD, FRIONA, FARWELL PLANO and ALLEN

Texas begins season in June in Palo Duro

"TEXAS," the musical drama of the Panhandle Plains and the Palo Duro Canyon, will open June 16, 1982 and run through August 21, Mondays through Saturdays, and Sunday, July 4th.

For the seventeenth summer season, travelers will drive across the flat plains near Amarillo and Canyon, Texas till the great gash of the Palo Duro Canyon opens at their feet.

For the seventeenth season, they will follow the paved road down into the great abyss as it leads to the theatre nestled in the curve of the cliff.

For the seventeenth summer they will prepare for the show by exploring the Canyon which is 1000 feet deep and a hundred miles long, by riding horses, seeing the formations up close from the Sad Monkey Railroad and by eating barbeque dinner at the theatre.

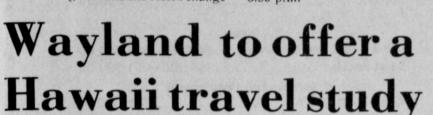
For the seventeenth summer they will see the story of the Panhandle start in daylight with the festive overture of singing and dancing. Then as the shadows lengthen and the colors change

on the magnificent cliffs surrounding the theatre, they will see the lights begin to glow and finally see the great Indian Chief, Quanah Parker, revealed on a rock high above the stage, bathed in radiance, the unexpected guest at a party.

The scenes of the conflicts and struggles between man and man and man and man and weather, mixed with their hopes and joys, play out against the tall background. Finally the massive lights bring it to blazing color at the end and six horses race by with the flags which have flown over Texas.

When he wrote the script of "TEXAS" in the early 1960's, the author, Paul Green, gave the Canyon a voice, and it has welcomed audiences with this voice ever since.

For tickets and information write "TEXAS," Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015. Prices range from \$4 through \$7 and there are half price tickets for children in most sections. It is well to make reservations in advance by writing or calling 806-655-2181. Show time is 8:30 p.m.



Reservations remain open through March for Wayland Baptist University's second annual Hawaii Travel Study, according to Dr. Bill Hardage, assistant academic vice president.

Schedule for June 3-24, the travel study offers four semester hours of college credit and is limited to the first 30 persons who enroll.

One three-hour course of advanced study on the contemporary Far East will cover cultural contrasts, comparative religions, cultural mores, historical development and sites of interest on the island of Oahu. The course can be used as elective hours in history, sociology or religion

In addition, one hour of physical education credit in snorkeling will apply to Wayland's academic foundation requirements.

Total cost for the package is \$1,325 and covers four semester hours of tuition and fees, transportation to and from Honolulu, books, lodging, and three meals per day.

A non-refundable \$350 deposit must be made in the Wayland Business Office (Gates Hall 103) by April 1, and a Committee's decision made by the 15th.

textbook will be issued at the time the deposit is made.

A general information meeting for all interested persons will be held on Monday. March 29, at 9 p.m. in the auditorium of the Nunn Business Administration Building.

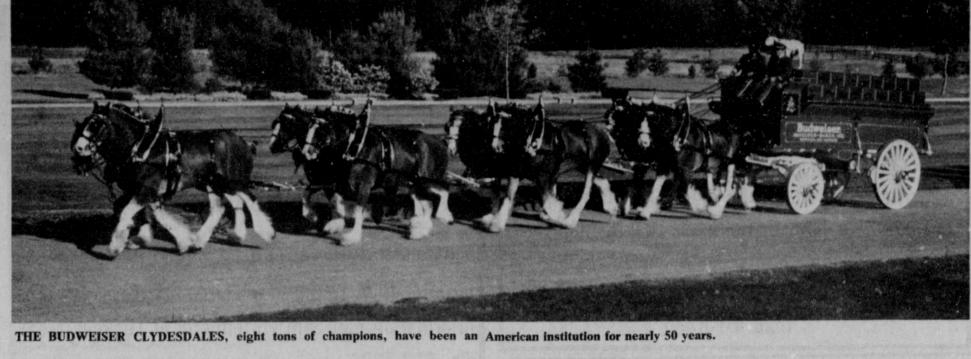
For reservations contact Hardage at (806) 296-5521.

Arts & Crafts Festival scheduled soon

Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts
Festival is now accepting applications
for its eight annual show October 15-17.
The juried show is sponsored by
Llano Estacado Museum and Plainview
Rotary Club and accepts artists and

craftsmen in all media from all over the

Anyone interested in applying may obtain an application and information from Rob Strong, Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, 79072. Deadline for applying is April 1, with the jury



ABC Rodeo kicks off Wednesday

As a special salute to Lubbock's American Business Club (ABC) Rodeo, the world famous Clydesdales will visit Lubbock March 22-27.

The gentle giants, as the mammoth horses are often called, will join the rodeo parade at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Kiowa dances to be performed at TTU

Traditional ceremonial dances of the Kiowa people will be performed by a nationally-known Kiowa dance troupe during a symposium on the Kiowa at Texas Tech University, March 25-26.

Dixon Palmer of Anadarko, Oklahoma, and The Kiowa Plains Indian Dancers, will perform at noon Thursday (March 25) in the University Center Courtyard and at 10:15 a.m. Friday at The Museum of Texas Tech.

The dances and all events of the two-day symposium, including talks and demonstrations by non-Kiowa scholars and Kiowa politicians, lawyers, writer and artists, are open free to the public. The symposium formally opens at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at The Museum.

Palmer and other dancers, Kiowa artist Ernie Keahbone and Kiowa beadworker Belle Keyitah will demonstrate their arts and crafts during the symposium.

March 24. The parade begins at Broadway and Avenue D, proceeds west to Avenue X, then turns north to Sixth Street. The Clydesdales will then promenade to the Coliseum. The Clydesdales will also make featured appearances every night of the rodeo, March 24-27. The rodeo begins nightly at 8 p.m.

In addition, the public is invited to visit the Clydesdales at the Texas Tech University Livestock Pavilion on the West Campus grounds from 3 p.m. through 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 23.

Visitors are welcome to bring cameras to photograph the magnificent animals at the parade, rodeo and/or the Livestock Pavilion.

Appearing with the Clydesdales during their Lubbock appearances will be the Budweiser Texas Rolling Store, a shop on wheels loaded with Texans' favorite beer-branded merchandise. The store stocks an entire line of merchandise, emblazoned with a special "Budweiser in Texas" logo, which is not available outside Texas. Many of the most popular Budweiser and Clydesdales items from Anheuser-Busch's standard line of merchandise will also

The Clydesdales' appearance, and that of the Rolling Store, will be made possible through the efforts of Standard Sales Co., wholesalers of Budweiser, Michelob, Michelob Light, Budweiser Light and Natural Light beers.

Visitors to the Clydesdales' stables March 23 may watch as the spectacular horses are meticulously groomed by expert housemen. Their coats are brushed to a sheen, their manes and

tails are braided with ribbons, and their black and brass hardware is polished daily.

However, all this preparation, which requires five hours of strenuous work daily, does not go unnoticed. The Clydesdales meet millions of people at their 300 annual public appearances, which range from state events to national festivities such as the Cotton

Bowl Párade.

A Budweiser tradition since 1933, the Clydesdales are bred at Grant's Farm in St. Louis County, Missouri, where between 20 and 30 foals are born each year. Descendents of the huge horses bred centuries ago to carry knights into battle during the Crusades, the Clydesdales stand just over six feet at the shoulders and weight between 1,000 and 2,000 pounds. They are characterized by their bay color, four fleecy white stockings and feet, a blaze of white on their face, and a black mane and tail.

For public appearances, each horse wears a custom-made black and brass harness and custom-forged shoes, which weigh four pounds each.

Railhead Arts and Crafts event scheduled in Colorado City

The annual Railhead Arts and Crafts Roundup sponsored by Colorado City. Texas, is scheduled for October 2 and 3. All craftsmen and artists interested in displaying and selling their wares are invited to write now for information or advance reservations.

Early announcement is made to allow prospective exhibitors ample time to arrange their year's schedule.

All artists and craftsmen will want to be at this 1982 event. The show draws crowds in the thousands from visitors to the State Park nearby, and is well known due to its regular annual appearance and wide publicity.

No media lacks representation. Leather, stained glass, and wood-carving craftsmen are especially popular, and this year ceramics workers will be featured with special attention. The country and western motif of the Roundup attracts quilt-making and weaving experts, belt-buckle designers, and painters and water colorists of the western scene. There are flower makers, enamelers, photographers, jewelry designers, sculptors in metal, stone, and clay; makers of handpainted bags and miniature western buildings, framers of butterflies, amateurs and professionals in batik, macrame, and textile painting. This is a show for any hobbyist as long as his work is original

and hand-made.

The deadline for reservations is
August 31, but applications are already
being taken in Roundup headquarters.
Box 236, Colorado City, Texas 79512.

Six Flags opens for '82 season

The first sign of spring in the southwest, the opening of Six Flags Over Texas for its 22nd season, is scheduled for March 6.

The Arlington theme park will be open only on weekends until May 22. when daily operation for the summer months begins. The only exception will be the traditional spring break period. when the park will be open daily from March 13 until March 21.



MRS. KAY WILLIAMS and her English IV classes embarked on their trip to Odessa last Friday morning where they competed Friday and Saturday. Results were not available by press time due to spring break intervening.

SportsFest set in Austin

Plans for the 4th annual Austin SportsFest have just been finalized. The dates are set for March 25-April 4, 1982.

Austin SportsFest is a spring celebration of sports. coordinated by the Tourism Department. Austin Chamber of Commerce. Most activities are sponsored by local sporting associations. Events cover a wide spectrum of sporting events - bicycle racing, canoeing, water skiing, running, skateboarding, parachuting, golf, rugby, frisbee, and rodeos. The public is invited to watch or participate, and most events are free!

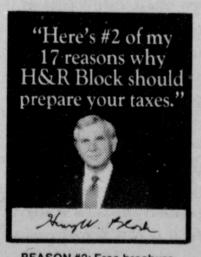
The Frisbee Tournament. March 27-29, will draw the best frisbee flyers in the nation, and 20,000 spectators and novices. Food. beverages, skateboarding demonstrations, hot air balloons, frisbee workshops, parachute demonstrations, a Celebrity Canoe Race, and free live music will complete the festive atmosphere of SportsFest.

The 1982 Austin SportsFest brochure is now available from the Austin Chamber of Commerce. For a free copy write: SportsFest. P.O. Box 1967. Austin, TX 78767.

The Junior Class at Vally High School will sponsor a

Volleyball Tournament beginning March 25, 26 & 27. Entry fee is \$15 plus gate admission. Entry fee deadline is March 22.

For more information, contact Betty Nan Tiffin at Valley High School (806) 455-1411.



REASON #2: Free brochure about the new tax laws.

If the recent tax law changes have you confused, we can help. H&R Block is offering a free brochure on the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981. We'll show how you can benefit from the new tax changes.

H&R BLOCK®
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
17 reasons. One smart decision.

106 W. Missouri 983-5233

For The Man Who Wants To Do It HIMSELF ...

Proven quality power tools!



Works as a power chisel, hammer-drill or variable speed drill and screwdriver. Operates forward and reverse. 07/599

7¼-IN. CIRCULAR SAW
Aluminum upper and lower guards for strength. Safety switch, depth and bevel controls. 2-hp motor. 07/675-S

SAW
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er guards for depth and but offers fast stock removal and low with a stock removal



3/4-HP ROUTER
Routs, grooves, trims in wood, plastic, more. Large handles for firm control; slide-action switch. 07/7604

3/8-IN. REVERSING DRILL
Locks at any speed from 0 to 1200 rpm
—forward or reverse. Reverses to remove screws. 1/3-hp motor. 07/7190

2875

VARIABLE-SPEED JIG SAW
All-purpose 1/3-hp jig saw with a calibrated tilting shoe, built-in sawdust blower and detachable cord. 07/7580



Davis Lumber & True Value Hardware

102 E. Shurbert

Lockney, Texas

652-3385

GRAIN STORAGE SACRIFICE Bids will be taken on the approximately 8 steel grain bins located in Floydada on the West Side of the Sliverton Highway, 1/3 Mile South of the Della Plains School. Written bids should be made in writing by 3-25-82 to John R. Hollums, 101 N. Main, Floydada. Bins will be sold "As Is" to be removed from property by buyer no later than 4-1-82.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Floyd County Texas will receive bids for health and life insurance for county employees. If interested contact Mrs. Bobbie Hamilton, County Auditor for specifics. Written bids to be submitted in writing to County Judge Choise Smith, County Couthouse, Floydada, Texas 79235

Proposals will be considered March 22, 1982. The Court reserves the right

to reject any and all bids. This 8th day of March 1982:

> **Choise Smith** Floyd County Judge

CITY OF CROSBYTON PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

The City of Crosbyton, on behalf of applicants to the Community Development Block Grant program is soliciting bids for home repair and improvement contracts. Work write-ups, including specifications and the addresses of the homes to be repaired, may be picked up at the Crosbyton City Hall, 119-123 S. Ayrshire, Crosbyton, Texas 79322. Copies of this material may be requested by potential bidders by calling the Crosbyton City Hall at (806) 675-2301. Ask for Ophelia Adams, Housing Programs

Sealed bid procedures will be observed and the deadline for submitting bids on Applications #'s 10198101, 01048201, 02098202, 01268201, 01188201, 11058101, 11258101 is 12:00 o'clock P.M. on the 25th day of March, 1982. The bids will be opened at 3:30 o'clock p.m. in the City Council meeting room of the Crosbyton City Hall on the 25th day of March, 1982. The City and the applicant-owners reserve the right to reject any and all bids at their sole

Mr. Norton Barrett, City Secretary 119-123 S. Ayrshire Crosbyton, Texas 79322

UN DISTRITO DE HOSPITAL:)

NOTICE OF HOSPITAL DISTRICT DIRECTORS ELECTION [AVISO DE ELECCION DE DIRECTORES DEL DISTRITO DE HOSPITAL

THE STATE OF TEXAS (EL ESTADO DE TEXAS)

(CONDADO DE) FLOYD COUNTY O THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS OF CAPROCK HOSPITAL

(A LOS VOTANTES CAPACITADOS QUE RESIDEN EN A HOSPITAL DISTRICT:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 3rd day of April, 1982, (NOTIFIQUESE que una eleccion se llevara a cabo el dia 3 de Abril de

at the places, in the manner, and for the candidates for the office of said district, as set forth in the attached copy of a ORDER en los lugares, de la manera, y para los condidatos para el puesto oficial de

dicho distrito, como expone la copia adjunta de la ORDEN FOR DIRECTORS' ELECTION, duly entered by the Board of Directors of said above mentioned district on the 3rd day of

DE ELECCION DE DIRECTORES, debidamente asentada por la Junta de Directores del distrito mencionado arriba el dia 3 de

April, 1982. Said attached Order of Directors' Election is made a part of this Abril, de 1982. Dicha Orden de Eleccion de Directores adjunita se considera

all intents and purposes. parte de este aviso.)

Aldine Williams President, Board of Directors (Rresidente, Junta de Birectores)

Jo Wester Secretary, Board of Directors (Secretario, Junta de Directores)

NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION DE FUNCIONARIOS DE LA CIUDAD)

Name of City (Nombre de la Ciudad)

Notice is hereby given that a City Officers' Election will be held on the 3rd day of Apr 11

19 82 in the above named city for the purpose of electing the following officers for said city: Mayor 3 Aldermen, 1 Commissions 1 Said election will be held at the following purpose of the purpose of electing the following purpose of the purpose of electing the following purpose of election will be held at the following purpose of electing the following the ing places in said city:

(Se da aviso por la presente que se lievará a cabo una Elección de Funcionarios de la Ciudad el día 3rd de 1982, en la ciudad arriba mencionada para el propósito de elegir los siguientes funcionarios para dicha ciudad: disease, 2 Concejales, 3 Concejales, 2 Concejales, 3 Concejales, 2 Concejales, 3 Concejales

More Classified

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

We are now accepting consigments for our next sale to be held on the slab next to Lockney Meat Co. 1:00 p.m. Saturday, April 3.

Mercandise to be advertised should be consigned no later than Wednesday March 24. For more information call Sam Fortenberry at Lockney Meat ·Co. 652-3305

> Sam Fortenberry, Auctioneer TXS-023-0937

****** FREE Weight Loss Seminar

Loose weight and not be hungry. Loose weight and keep it off. Loose weight and create a totally new self image. No meetings to make, No pills, shots or drugs to take. Exercise optional.

First National Bank Meeting Room in Floydada, Texas at 7:30 p.m. March 22, 1982

Public Notice

BE 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, 1982, being the 3rd day of such month, at the City Hall, 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 Francis Montandon whose terms expire on such date; that Mrs. Nancy Carthel be and she is hereby appointed presiding judge of such election, and that the polls in such election shall be open at 7 A.M. and close at 7 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 that 5 days prior to the date of such election.

This 19th day of March, 1982.

Seal)

NOTICIA DE ELECCION

POR ORDEN de la Mesa Directive de LOCKNEY GENERAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT, la eleccion regular de los Directores de dicho distrito tiene lugar en el primer Sabado de Abril 1982, siendo el 3 dia del mes, en el City Hall, Fire Department Room, del pueblo de Lockney, con el proposito de elyir dos meimbros de dicha Mesa Directiva, para ocupar el lugar de Leslie Ferguson and Francis Montandon cuyo termo termina endicha fecha. La senora Nancy Carthel a sido elegida para presidir dicha eleccion. El lugar de esta eleccion estara abierto a las 7 de la manana y cerrara a las 7 de la noche. Esta noticia para dicha eleccion sera publicada en correcta copia 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 dieciseis de Marzo, 1982.

Fully Reconditioned Used Farm Equipment

Lubbock Farm Equipmen	ıt
C L A:- 20 8 Tires	\$30,500.00
- coro 4 Mh - I Drive	\$33,400.00
Case 1570 Cab Air Duals New Engine	\$29,900.00
a scoop Wheel Drive	\$21,000.00
Case 1175 Cab Air Low Hours	\$16,500.00
Case 1370 Cab Air new Rubber	\$16,400.00
Case 1070 Cab Air New Engine	\$11,500.00
Case 1070 Cab Air	\$11,500.00
Case 1175 Cab Air	\$9,000.00
Case 1070 Cab Air	\$8,900.00
Case 1170 Cab Air	\$7,600.00
Case 990 David Brown	\$7,000.00
Case 880 David Brown	\$6,600.00
Case 830 LP	\$1,200.00
John Deere Tractors	£22 500 00
JD 4440 Cab Air 800 Hrs	\$32,500.00
JD 4440 Cab Air 2600 Hrs	#27 500.00
JD 440 Cab Air	\$27,500.00
JD 4630 Cab Air	\$22,300.00
560 IHC LP	\$1,200.00
Plows	
4-5-6 and 7 Bottom Plows \$4,800	0 to \$12,750.00
Land Packers\$1,10	00 to \$1,500.00
Lamesa Farm Equipmer	
Case 2590 Cab Air	\$36,500.00
Case 2590 Cab Air	\$36,500.00
JD 4440 Cab Air Duals	\$28,800.00
Bush Hog Husky Module Builder	\$17,500.00
Tower 4 Drop plow	\$13,500.00
Case 1270 Cab Air	\$11.900.00
IHC 1466 Cab Air	\$11,500.00
JD 3010	\$5,200.00
513 7 Shank Ripper	\$1,400.00
Littlefield	
Case 1175 Cab Air	\$14,500.00
Case 1175 Cab Air	
Floydada	
2590 Case Cab Air Freight	
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We service most all makes and models televisions. We also make service calls to Lockney, Floydada and surrounding area Specializing in RCA and Zenith service works

Mize Pharmacy & TV

652-2435 Lockney



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Chain Sprockets V belts Sheave

Plainview, Texas SKF BCA Timken Bower Cotton Stripper Brushes & Bats

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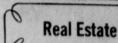
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"We Appreciate Your Business More"



1824 presidential election.

SHOP



FOR SALE: Three bedroom, den, living area. 983-3767.

FOR SALE: Several good two and three bedroom houses. Bond Real Estate. Contact Wilson Bond, 983-2151 or 983-3573.

TWO 3 BEDROOM houses. Assumable loan. Bond Real Estate - 983-2151 or 983-3573.

THREE BEDROOM brick at 125 J.B. Avenue, Floydada. Fireplace, screened in patio. The remaining loan can be transferred at 51/4% interest. Call Jack Covington, 652-3367.

FOR SALE: Several nice two and three bedroom houses. Loans can be arranged. Contact Sam Hale at Hale Ins. & Real Estate 983-3261.

2 BEDROOM, remodeled house at 129 W. Jeffie. Call 983-2633.

LARGE 3 bedroom brick house, 2 baths, paneled, central heat and air. 2 car garage with storm cellar. Dougherty, Texas. Contact Plainview Savings and Loan, Floydada Branch, 983-3725.

NEW BRICK HOUSE, 3 bedroom, paneled den, fireplace, 2 baths. Lots of storage and other extras. Call 983-2147 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM BRICK home. 11/2 baths. 105 J.B. Avenue. Call 983-3288.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, playroom, sun room, den with fireplace. 2800 sq. feet. 522 W. Mississippi. Shown by appointment. 983-5244.

NICE 3 BEDROOM: 2 bath home. Modern kitchen, large utility, recently remodeled. Redwood covered patio, basement. Domestic well. 1 mile east of city limits. For information, call Darrell McCandless, 983-2444 or 983-2153.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on Ralls highway. Good terms, 10% interest. Call 983-5000.

FOR SALE: Home in the country. 3 bedroom, one bath, with large room upstairs for bedroom or playroom on almost 2 acres of land. 652-2456.

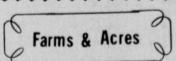
NICE 3 BEDROOM home, carport and garage. Allison Realty. 652-2134.

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED: Nice 3 bedroom house, 55x30. Double garage. 11/2 baths. Refrigerated air, central heating. 983-2077.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick house in Lockney. 675-2540. Brice Allen.

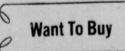
Excellent Location Solid Brick

Large Brick Home, 13 rooms, 21/2 baths, full basement with large play room. Lots of Storage, one 6x14 walk in closet. 2 fireplaces. 2 units central heating & cooling. Lot 75x150. \$95,000.00. Will trade for smaller home. Call Cecil Hagood 983-2312.



FARM 266 TOTAL ACRES. 226 acres in cultivation, 40 acres in grass, with 2 irrigation wells. Bond Real Estate 983-2151 or 983-3573.

FARM FOR SALE: 1040 acres. 3 irrigation wells. 200 acres grass. Nice 3 bedroom home. Call 983-3804.



ACREAGE WANTED Anything from pastureland to cotton field. 3 to 10 acres (or more). Couple will consider anything. Call 983-3736 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY irrigated or dryland farm in Floyd or surrounding area. Write Box XRO, c/o Hesperian, 111 F. Missouri, Floydada.

For Sale

1-19" Portable T.V. New picture tube. \$250.00. Call 652-2435.

"WE SELL SLEEP"

Direct Mattress Co. New or renovated, for appointment call City Trim Shop. 983-2332, Floydada.

1-19" RCA Portable T.V. \$200.00. Call 652-2435. FOR PICTURE FRAMES call 983-2636.

B and M Gregory.

1-19" RCA Portable T.V. \$150.00. Call 652-2435.

LONG, light green sofa. Call 983-5287.

1-13" RCA Portable T.V. \$150.00. Call 652-2435.

FOR SALE: Harvest gold gas range. Like new, and black and white TV in good condition. Call 652-3611. L3-18c

1-25" RCA console with new picture tube, \$300.00. Call 652-2435.

1-25" RCA color console, \$200.00. Call 652-2435.

1-25" Motorola console, \$150.00. Call 652-2435.

FIRE WOOD \$55.00 perRick **Producers Cooperative Elevator**

TO BE MOVED 30x60: Machine Shed made of pipe & sheet iron, \$8,000. Small House 4 rooms and bath (needs repair), \$1,500.00. Double Garage of pipe and sheet iron, \$2,500.00. 983-2671.

Large Fruit Trees \$8.95 Pecan & Walnut \$14.95 Large Shade Trees

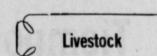
Emert's Nursery

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Lockney Ltfn-c Farm Items

FOR SALE: Baled hay grazer. In the barn. Call 983-2028.

Baled cane and heigari. Round or square bales. Tom Pierce. 983-2578.

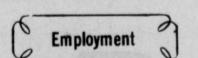


FOR SALE: Big bone registered polled Hereford bulls. Ready for service. Ronald Gilbert 492-3093, Paducah.

EXTRA GOOD BULLS. Registered Polled Herefords, registered and pure breed Brangus, registered Herefords. 8 pairs of bold face heifers, first calf. (806) 253-2048. R.B. McCravey, Ralls,



Will the party that borrowed the Mayrath Auger, please return. Producers Cooperative Elevator.



WANTED: Advertising salesperson. Must be strong in sales, but will train for newspaper. Salary commensurate with experience. Company benefits. Contact Floyd County Hesperian.

L.V.N. NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 11 to 7 shift. Floydada Nursing Home. Paid insurance and vacation. Apply in person or call 983-3704.

For Rent

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment. Call Lockney Housing Development, 652-2334 or go by 108 N. Main.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, living room, den, 1,900 sq. ft. 420 W. Missouri. \$325 a month plus deposit. Call 296-5764. tfn

ECONOMICAL STORAGE TRY BARKER'S

Jewel Box-Mini Storage and save your time and money Phone 652-2642.

Corner Main & Locust - Lockney. Texas. Barker Building

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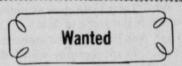
BOATS, FURNITURE, ANY-THING, ETC. BY THE MONTH OR SIX MONTH 10% DISCOUNT.

West Texas Mini Storage

CALL WILSON BOND 983-3573 OR 983-2151

WANTED

Someone who would like to share spacious, modern, office and expenses. Please contact Carolyn Redding at the Lockney Beacon, 652-3318.



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ON YOUR ACREAGE? CALL TODAY ON OUR NICKLE.

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-592-1446 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays

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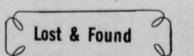
For Your Federal Crop Insurance, Real Estate Insurance or Insurance of Any Kind CALL

983-2881

Sam Spence **■**

Business' **Opportunities**

Own your own Jean-Sportswear or Infant-Preteen Store, Jean Program (ALSO SHOE, ATHLETIC SHOE STORE). Offering all Nationally Known Brands such as Jordache. Chic. Lee. Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler over 100 other brands. \$7,900.00 to \$19,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to Fashion Center. training, fixtures, Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin (612) 835-



LOST: One pair of men's stainless steel frame glasses in black leather case. Call Ltfnc Evans Gin, 652-3765.

NURSES WANTED. Registered and Licensed Vocational Nurses for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Six day work week, then two days off and four days off every fifth weekend. Good salary, paid vacation, sick leave, and holidays. Hospital has tax annuity plan for employees that desire it and hospital and life insurance furnished each employee. Contact Flo Barnes. Director of Nurses or Gayle Fortenberry, Administrator at Lockney General Hospital, 320 N. Main, Lockney, Texas 79241, 806-652-3373, about working in this progressive small hospital with a family atmosphere.

Farm Services

LAND LEVELING, terraces, bench leveling, and pump pits, all types of dirt work for soil and water conservation. Dewie Parson 983-2646. Fred Parson,

CUSTOM APPLICATION of herbicides. Ed Warren 983-3037 or Don Warren 983-2995.

2-4-D OR FERTILIZER applied on wheat. Hagie ground rig. Ed Warren 983-3037 or Don Warren, 983-2995. tfn

CUSTOM APPLICATION of herbicides. Bill Wisdom, 652-3541.

Portable disc rolling

Lawson Farm Supply Inc.,

983-3940

Nash Irrigation Supply. Plastic pipelines. aluminum pipe. lake pumps and accessor-

ies. 983-5231.

Floydada

Check with us for LIQUID FERTILIZER **ANYDROUS** HERBICIDES Rigs available for application

LONE STAR CHEMICAL INC. Office: 652-2761 652-3434

LEAK REPAIR No job too

small or large! Pit Digging. Juarez Backhoe Service 983-3393

> SPRAYING **Bur-Rag Weeds** Bindweeds-Johnson Grass -Blueweed

Trees-Shrubs-Lawns

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Willing To Spray Yards

Yards, allies, fence rows, trees, and bindweed spots. Contact Cecil or Charlie Carthel, license #2915, at 652-2136 or 652-2492.

LOYDADA IRON & METAL We buy Scrap Iron, Junk Cars, Aluminum Cans. Batteries, and sell new and used steel.

> Location - East Ross Call 983-2305

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP 123 Wall Floydada, Texas 983-2758 2-12 gauge shotguns, 1 rifle, appliances, clothing, shoes. Come by John may have it. Buy, sell or trade

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Business Services

ADAMS WELL SERVICE Complete Irrigation Service. All sizes submergible pumps in stock. One day service.

> POOLE WELL SERVICE AND RADIATOR SHOP Irrigation and domestic. 407 E. Houston 983-5610 or 983-2285

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

INSURANCE

AUTO TRUCK MOTORCYCLE MOTOR HOME HOME RENTER'S LIFE HEALTH

Cates & Dawson Insurance Agency

231 W. California

Floydada

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Insulation Installed& Guaranteed Free Estimates 22 Years This Area

Marr Insulation Lockney 652-3593

INCOME TAX PREPARATION PROFESSIONALLY DONE. REASONABLE RATES. MITCHELL'S TAX SERVICE

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Script Printing & Office Supply *Commerical Printing *Office supplies & Furniture

*Business Machines 108 S. Main Floydada 983-5131

Tree Trimming Yard Work & Hauling Cleaning Alleys and Painting

983-5540 Caballero & Sons Floydada 501 E. Ross

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$2.52 PER COLUMN INCH. CARD OF THANKS: \$3.00.

983 3737

652 3318

TURNER REAL ESTATE 983-2635

Farms Ranches

Floydada, Texas

Hollis R. Bond Real Estate

Automotive

FOR SALE: Clean '76 Tovota Corolla Deluxe Station Wagon, low mileage, new tires. Call 983-3736.

FOR SALE: 1977 Concours Chevrolet. 8 cylinder, low mileage. Call between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. 983-5344.

3-18p

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS many sold through local sales. under \$300.00. Call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.

74 Gremlin 2 dr. \$1050 73 Nova 4 dr. \$1050 72 LTD 2 dr. \$1050 77 Chrysler 4 dr. \$1450 \$1450 74 Pontiac 4 dr. 76 Ford LWB \$1950 72 LTD 2 dr. \$950 66 Ford 4 dr. \$750 68 GMC LWR \$1050 73 Impala Station Wagon \$1850 72 Ford PLWP \$1600 W.B. Eakin Car Lot 983-3616

> Ralls Highway Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE: 250 Trail Yamaha, 125 MX Yamaha. \$325.00 each. Call 983-3836.

> Auto Parts & Accessories

3-25p

E-Z RIDER SHOCKS by Monroe, Buy 3 and the 4th is FREE. Free Installation. Don's Muffler Shop, 210 W. Cali-Floydada, Texas.

> **CUSTOM EXHAUST** WORK

Bruce Williams Specializing in Glass Packs and Turbo

Mufflers DANS AUTO SERVICE

DAN'S AUTO SERVICE

DAN TEUTON, Owner Specializing in Automatic Transmission, Motor Tune-Ups, Auto Air Conditioning.

General Repair We Have A BRAKE LATHE. to handle all passenger car brake drums. See us for complete brake

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CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 983-3737 or 652-3318 Before 3:00 p.m. on Tuesdays

Wyoming was the first state to allow women to vote.

Card of Thanks

The family of S.L. Holmes Jr. would like to express our appreciation for the abundance of flowers, cards, memorials, calls and food. We felt your prayers and support during this last illness

and passing of our loved one. God Bless You, Margrette Holmes Janet Chapman & family Earl Holmes & family S.L. Holmes, Sr. W.H. "Bill" Holmes & family Austin Holmes & family

Thanks!

Thank You.

We thank the donor of the gravel and all those that loaded, hauled and levelled the material for the roads at the cemetery. Thank you for a job well

Sincerely, Lockney Cemetery Association by J.D. Copeland

Stock Show Cards of Thanks

Dear Businessmen & Farmers,

I want to Thank You for taking part in buying my steer. Since this was my last year to show, the money will really be useful in my college plans. Once again

> Mark Nutt 3-18p

We would like to thank the Floydada Businessmen and Farmers for buying our animals in the stock show,

Monty and Chad Williams

Lakeview Community receives 34 inch of rain

A good slow 3/4 inch rain Saturday night has made the Lakeview fields perk up. Cattle have been removed from wheat and the growing season is on.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrison ate Sunday dinner with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrison.

Dr. Dilford Carter of Texas Tech University and Mike Bishop were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bishop. Mrs. Mike Bishop, who teaches art in the Ralls schools, was enjoying spring break with a visit to her parents and other relatives in Okla-

Marlis McGaugh and other students presented the melodrama, "The True Heart Boarding House," for the U.I.L. contest at high school Tuesday.

Guests at the Joe Thurston farm this week included their daughter, Johnny and her husband, Jack Ward. They arrived Saturday afternoon to help Joe and Alta prune trees and stayed for supper. The Lubbock school where Johnny teaches is out for spring break.

Sunday afternoon Sandy and Rob Core of Lubbock brought their two daughters, Alyssa and Ashley, to stay until Thursday with Sandy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thurston. The Cores and another couple flew to San Fransico, California for a spring vacation during the school break. The little girls, who look exactly like their mother, enjoy watching the cotton tail rabbits nibble grass on the front lawn these warm

days. Mrs. Q.D. Williams went to Truscott Tuesday for a birthday dinner honoring her father, Edgar Jones, on his 78th birthday. She took a car load of pot plants started from her own house plants and gave them to her sisters. Oil leasing and production has that area

excited. Part of the area is in the Palo Duro Basin. Over one county, in Hardvan Basin, a well blew on Wednesday, going for oil and hitting natural

On Monday it was still blowing 6000 barrels a day and burning. Fire fighters from Houston were on the way as soon as they finished up a fire there. An oil land man from Vernon said his company is getting their maps together and preparing to start leasing on the South Plains including Floyd County. He said his company pays a standard threesixteenths and five dollars a year rental. I believe land owners will be ready for an offer. Salmon Brothers, Inc., of Wall Street, report in the March issue of "Oil and Gas Investor," magazine, the drop-in oil rig activity the past few weeks is not entirely due to the world oil glut; they say it is because of severe weather and the problems of moving rigs at this time of year, operators just getting their budgets together for the year, and the drilling fund business shallow drilling is in for hard times. If interest rates decline, drilling companies can borrow more and drill more, the

investment firm predicts. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pyle and children attended funeral services for Paula's grandmother, Mrs. Zach Cummings, held Sunday in the First Baptist Church in Lockney. Paula and the children are recovering from colds during Jason's spring break from his first grade classes.

Holt Bishop ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bishop Saturday. Nancy looked in on her father, Sid Brown, while Geraldine and Pete Calloway were in San Angelo for a few days visiting Kay and Speck Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bertrand attended the Community Concert series

program in Plainview Monday evening. Guest artists were Keith and Rusty McNeil, who presented a history of America in folk songs. Sunday before last, William attended a Methodist Church choir practice in Matador. While he was gone, Faye accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Orville Newberry to Tahoka. There she visited her daughter, Jill Warren, and family. The Newberrys went on to Lamesa to visit their son, Dale Newberry, and family.

Mrs. Buell Neff and other Neff relatives are staying close to the rest home these days to be near Mrs. Annie Neff. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Capshaw (Lelia Fay Neff) of Arkansas are here to be near her mother, and brought their granddaughter, Debbie. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woody of Lubbock are also here. Another daughter, Mrs. Pauline Eatherly, was flying in from Arizona. All the relatives took their dinner to the Shorty Neff home Sunday and ate

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bertrand were Sunday dinner hosts to Mr. and Mrs. William Bertrand

Fruit trees have bloomed all over the community. Grass is greening in pastures. Those snows and rains last month are paying off now. A terrible sandstorm Monday took lots of roofing shingles off of buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McGuagh and Marlis took a picnic lunch to Roaring Springs Ranch Saturday. On Sunday the McGaugh's attended the wedding of Phyllis Johnson and Randy Fry at South Park Inn in Lubbock. Marlis and other

The Waddington Family of Harrah,

Washington will be appearing at the

First Assembly of God Church, Floy-

dada, for a special musical concert at six

Members of the team are: team

leader, Tim Waddington; his brothers and sister, Aaron, Simeon, Caleb, and

The Waddington Family have appear-

ed throughout the United States and

Canada. They have ministered at youth

rallies, camp meetings, crusades, conventions, state fairs, and rodeos for the

They have recorded three long-play

nums, which are available in eight-

o'clock, on March 21, Sunday.

Miriam; and Tammi Fauth.

local students who are attending tap and jazz dance lessons at Plainview are

preparing for their spring recital. Onion setting is going on during these warm days.

Mrs. O.D. Williams visited her niece, Mrs. Ed Mobley and little son, in the Hale Center Hospital last Thursday. The baby has allergies and respiratory problems, but is home this week.

Miss Lacy Golightly celebrated her fourth birthday March 6, with her cousins from Levelland, Amy and Brian Guess, helping share the cake, ice cream and cokes. Other guests were Tiffany and Teresa Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Guess, Mr. and Mrs. Duane McClintock, her brother, Rance, and parents Mr. and Mrs. Dayne Golightly. Mrs. Dean Watson dropped in with gifts and greetings from her

Mr. and Mrs. Dayne Golightly and children and Mr. and Mrs. Duane McClintock were in Tahoka Monday to attend funeral services for Mike Reid, husband of their cousin. This young man was injuried in a car wreck and lay in a coma for three weeks. He is survived by his wife and two children. Dayne and Penny were in Ft. Worth visiting her grandmother, Mrs. C.W. McClintock when Cheryle Guess called them about Mike, and they returned home for the funeral.

Mrs. Don Harrison was in Lubbock Tuesday. Several families are visiting out of town during the school vacation.

they believe appeals to the young and

old alike. Their main goal as musicians

Tim Waddington also preaches a

straight forward message with a desire

to challenge and stir hearts. His

messages deal much with everyday

living and the homes of this great

nation. Tim, his brothers and sister are five of a large family numbering

nineteen children. Tim says that they

credit a lot of their ministry to the Godly

morals and standards they were raised

Pastor Jim Guess invites the public to

hear this inspiring young family of musicians. You may call the Pastor at

is to uplift the name of Jesus.

Floydada School Menu

RIF DISTRIBUTION - Children and parents of the Texas Migrant Council go

through books which are distributed by RIF three times a year. The distribution is

made to further a child's learning ability and develop their reading skills. Mary

Helen Molinar is Center Director and Nellie Riojas is Head Teacher at the Floydada

Monday: Breakfast - Juice, pancakes, syrup,

Texas Migrant Council.

butter, milk Lunch - Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pear half, hot rolls, milk

Tuesday: Breakfast - Orange juice, toast,

rice, butter, milk Lunch — Vegetable & beef soup & crackers, pimento cheese sandwich,

sugar cookies, celery stuffed with peanut butter, milk Wednesday: Breakfast - Juice, hot rolls, butter,

bacon, milk Lunch - Enchiladas with cheese, pinto beans, tossed salad, cornbread. jello with topping, milk Thursday:

Breakfast - Applesauce, dried ce-

Lunch - Chicken salad, early June peas, pickle spears, prune cake, milk

Breakfast - Juice, toast, jelly, sausage, milk

Lunch - Burrito with chili, tomato, lettuce salad, nachos chips, apple cob-

CONTRACTOR PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Cans - 6 Pack Pepsi-Cola. Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Mountain Dew



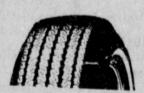
talla,

Waddington Family

to appear in Floydada

Hurry While Supplies Last...

Power Streak Polyester Tires



WHITE LOAD RANGE B	FET	Sale Price
A78 13 PSTK78 WSPETL B2	1.50	29.99
B78-13 PSTK78 WSPETL B2	1.61	32.86
C78 14 PSTK78 NWPETL B2	1.68	33.95
D78-14 PSTK 78NWPETL B2	1.77	33.95
E78-14 PSTK78 NWPETL B2	1.75	35.95.
F78-14 PSTK78 NWPETL B4	2.14	37.95
G78-14 PSTK78 NWPETL B4	2.28	39.95
H78-14 PSTK78 NWPETL B4	2.52	41.95
F78-15 PSTK78 NWPETL B4	2.20	41.95
G78-15 PSTK78 NWPETL B4	2.36	43.95
H78-15 PSTK78 NWPETL B4	2.57	45.95
L78-15 PSTK78 NWPETL B4	2.84	49.95

TIRE SALE

Arriva All-Season Radials



WHITE		Reg. Price	FET	Sale Price
P15580R	13ARIVANWRPTL S1	76.70	1.51	64.00
	13ARIVAWWRPTL S1	80.25	1.61	66.00
	13ARIVANWAPTL S1	83.55	1.68	66.00
	13ARIVAWWRPTL S1	90.15	1.85	68.00
	13ARIVAWWRPTL S1	91.40	1.95	70.00
	14ARIVAWWRPTL S1	97.60	1.74	69.00
	14ARIVAWWRPTL SI	115.65	1.79	83.00
	14ARIVAWWRPTL S2	100.00	2.03	77.00
	14ARIVAWWRPTL S2	110.75	2.23	78.00
	14ARIVAWWRPTL S2	115.25	2.34	81.00
	14ARIVAWWRPTL S2	117.60	2.49	82.00
	15ARIVAWWHPTL S1	87.60	1.82	62.00
	15ARIVAWWRPTL S2	113.25	231	81.00
	15ARIVAWWRPTL S2	116.40	2.46	83.00
	15ARIVAWWRPTL S2	121.30	2.62	85.00
	15ARIVAWWRPTL S2	125.35	2.79	88.00
	15ARIVAWWRPTL S2	134.35	2.95	97.00
STATE OF THE PARTY				

Tiempo Radial Steel Belted Tires



WHITE	FET	Sale Price
		12.46
P15580R 13TIEMPXNRPTL S1	1.51	42.46
P16575R 13TIEMPXNRPTL S1	1.61	49.50
P18580R 13TIEMPXNRPTL S1	1.95	51.80
P16580R 14TIEMPXNRPTL S1	1.76	52.75
P18575R 14TIEMPXNRPTL S2	2.06	55.70
P19575R 14TIEMPXN TL S2	2.23	53.80
P20575R 14TIEMPXN TL S2	2.34	56.42
P21575R 14TIEMPXN TL S2	2.49	57.95
P22575R 14TIEMPXN TL S2	2.62	63.32
P19575R 15TIEMPNWRPTL S2	2.31	58.60
P20575R 15TIEMPNW TL S2	2.46	60.32
P21575R 15TIEMPNW TL S2	2.62	59.73
P22575R 15TIEMPNW TL S2	2.79	64.46
P23575R 15TIEMPNW TL S2	2.95	68 58



Suburbanite Polyester

	FET	Sale Price	
L 78X15	3 07	58.95	
H 78X15B	2.84	51.95	
G 78X15B	2.59	49.95	

210 E. Missouri

Consumer Fuel Assn.

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Floydada, TX

210 E. Missouri

For Your One Step Automotive Needs



Our Courteous, Qualifies Personnel Are Here To Serve Your Automotive & Farming Needs are:

D'Lee Marble, Kathy Fondy, Marie Baxter, Wayne Edwards, Andrea Ledbetter, Left To Right Pat Shoemaker, Mel Holcomb, James Lee Nichols, Wendell Johnson, Robert Ellis and Larry Barbee.

> Register For Free Door Prizes Drawing **Every Hour**

(Fri. Only Mar.19)

Grand Opening Tire Specials

(Prices Good 18th Thru 25th)

Mono Rib 600-16 4 Ply \$45.84 ea. Coop Country Squire Plus 5% Tax	H78-14 \$56 \$60-15 \$36	.60 ea. .73 ea. .59 ea.	Coop Agri Tri Rib 6 Ply 14L-16.1 4 Ply 7.50-18 8 Ply 900-10 6 Ply 600-14	\$175.43 ea. \$75.29 ea. \$109.73 ea. \$58.11 ea.
8 Ply 8.00-16-5 \$66.46 ea.	Coop SPD Poly 4 Ply		Coop Implement 8 Ply 12.5-16	\$73.70 ea.
Coop Super 3 Rib Plus 5% Tax 6 Ply TL-670-15 \$60.20 ea. incl. excise tax also mounting and balance	A78-13	12.30 ea. 10.74 ea. 11.46 ea.	8 Ply 12.5-15 6 Ply 750-18 6 Ply 750-16 8 Ply 11L-15	\$78.95 ea. \$66.63 ea. \$61.48 ea. \$68.96 ea.

Other Grand Opening Specials

Oil & Filter Change & Lubrication

Multi Grades \$150 extra

Wash Car's & Pickup's \$10°0 Includes All Interior

\$**6**00 **Engine Wash**

\$1995 Irrigation Boots

Hobby Crafter \$26⁹⁵ 8" Black & Decker Vise With X-Acto Knife Set

Batteries \$39⁹⁵ Coop SS24 Reg. Price \$6265 5 yr. Warranty \$2600 Irrigation All Other 25% Off

Motor Oil In Drums And Case Lots 15% Off No Deliveries

> Transmission Fluid 79€ Dextron II qt 79€ Type F qt

Huffy Hydraulic Jacks

\$4900 8 Ton \$58⁶⁸ 12 Ton Life Time Guarantee

Fram Oil & Air Filters 20% Off

Garden Hose \$1290 Gates Super 75 5/8 X 75' Reg. \$1935

Free Coffee & Donuts Consumer Fuel Assn.

210 E. Missouri Floydada, TX

Grease Lith Guard I 85° All Purpose 14 oz Tube **\$7**88 10-14 oz Tubes \$2588 36- 14 oz Tubes

> **Coop Filters** \$129 Oil & Air

\$9955 Drip Oil \$181 gal 55 gal Drum Bring Your Own Drum We Will Fill



UIL SPELLING WINNERS — Three R.C. Andrews Elementary students competed in the UIL Spelling and Plain Writing Contest at Lockney last week. Placing in the competition were [1-r] Jamie Morrison, a sixth grader, who tied for 2nd place with Tiffany Gentry, a fifth grader, and Jill Smith, six grade, placed first.

Three Floydada students place in Lockney UIL

Floydada was represented in 5th and receive a certificate from the U.I.L. 6th grade Interscholastic League Spelling and Plain Writing contest at the U.I.L. meet in Lockney, held March 11, from R.C. Andrews Elementary were Tiffany Gentry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gentry, Jamie Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison, and Jill Smith, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jim Smith.

Jill Smith had a perfect paper and received a first place ribbon and will state office in Austin.

Tiffany had one misspelled word in that she failed to dot an "i." Jamie understood the word clamber as clammer, missing by the one letter "b." Both girls tied for second place and received second place ribbons.

All three girls won points for their school district and Floydada placed first in the district in 5th and 6th grade U.I.L. Spelling and Plain Writing.

Banquet honors Silverton FFA-FHA students

The Silverton FFA-FHA Banquet was held on Tuesday, February 23, in the Silverton School Cafeteria with the FFA Junior Chapter conducting the opening ceremony. The welcome was delivered by FHA President Cynthia Edwards.

Special guests were introduced by Jim Estes, Senior FFA Chapter President. The invocation was given by David Schott. A meal of barbeque pork. sausage, potato salad, beans and all the trimmings were served. A special thanks was extended to the Silverton Young Farmers for preparing the meat. During the awards program. Dani Whitfill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Whitfill, received the Outstanding FHA Member Award. She serves the local chapter as secretary. Star Greenhand went to David Schott,

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schott. Mitchell Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Martin, received the Star Agri-Businessman Award. Capturing the Star Chapter Farmer was Monroe Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hill. Star Chapter State Farmer is Bryan Schott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schott.

Proficiency Awards and winners were: Agriculture Electrification, Roland Asebedo: Agriculture Mechanics. Jimmy Stone; Agriculture Processing, Barbara Edwards: Agriculture Sales and/or Service, Mitch Martin: Beef

Production, Jim Estes; Crop Production, Eric Patton; Diversified Livestock, David Schott; Fish & Wildlife Management, Ross Estes: Floriculture, Missy Brown; Forest Management, Dick Cogdell; Fruit and/or Vegetable Production, Dani Whitfill; Home and/or Farmstead Improvement, Amy Perkins; Horse Proficiency, Rank Cogdell: Nurserv Operations, DeAnn Strange: Outdoor Recreation, Monroe Hill; Poultry Production, Dwain Tipton; Sheep Production, Bryan Schott; Soil & Water Management, Stephen Stephens; Swine scape Management, Vicki McJimsey: Public Speaking, Cynthia Edwards: Extemporary Speaking, Cynthia Edwards; Texas & Southwestern Beef Cattle Raiser, Rank Cogdell; Texas Sheep & Goat Raiser, David Schott: DeKalb Agriculture Accomplishment

Award, Rank Cogdell. Greenhand Awards and winners were: Crop Production, Stephen Stephens; Sales and/or Service, Russell Bingham: Agriculture Mechanics, Vicki

Outstanding Vocational Agriculture Student was Jim Estes: FFA Outstanding Service Award, Joe Brannon: FFA Honorary Chapter Farmer, Donnie Perkins: BOCA Award, Silverton Fire

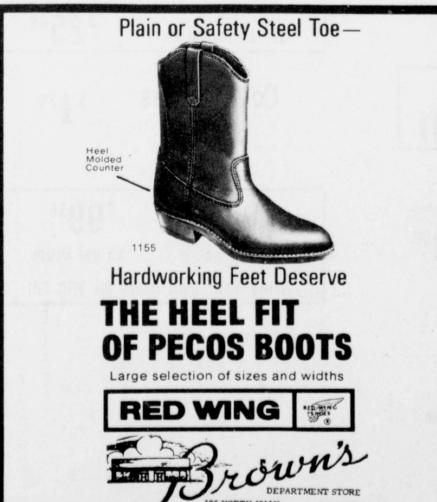
Floydadians qualify for dean's honor roll at Tech

More than 2,200 students at Texas Tech University qualified for the deans' honor rolls in the university's six colleges during the 1981 fall semester.

Floydada students making the honor roll included: Kimberly D. Boothe, Michael G. Campbell, Rebecca D. Crabtree, Jimmy W. Finley, Trava J. Gentry, Thelma J. Hale, Shawnda K. Heflin, James A. Jones, Stephen V. Jones. Pamela M. Muncy, Duffy J. Ratheal, and Karen A. Turner.

To qualify for a dean's honor roll, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken 12 hours or more

Texas Tech has an enrollment of almost 23,000 students in six colleges: Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences. Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Home Econo-



Center News

Fruit trees begin blooming in Center Comm.

BY MRS. J.E. GREEN

Monday, March 15: I was surprised to find on Saturday that spring was arriving. For I found fruit trees blooming. And the dead weeds and grass when I started cleaning my yard - that underneath were green grass, even weeds in bloom. Time flies. I hope not all the fruit gets killed by a late freeze. The shower Saturday nite was wel-

come. It has been dry so long. Brother Payne has surgery the first of last week at Caprock Hospital, and we are glad to report he seems convalescing as well as can be expected.

His place in the Calvary pulpit was taken Sunday by a Wayland ministerial student from Calvary Church, Kelly

Mrs. Clarence Ashton is reported

Mrs. Hartline is home again.

Mrs. Anthony Latta drove four of us to Crosbyton last Tuesday afternoon to the "worker's conference." Mrs. Mayfield, Mrs. Bradley and myself and Mrs. Latta. It was wonderful. Years since I had attended one. Since it is near my youth feel stomping ground (Mt. Blanco), I saw several old friends. One always enjoys the good dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Latta had all their children and families home for dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Latta and three children of Mt. Blanco, Mr. and Mrs. David Latta and sons of Floydada and daughter, Carol, of

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Green and Annie of Peralta, New Mexico, arrived at the

Green home Saturday evening and left early Sunday to be on their way to Dallas for a reunion of the wife's relatives by noon, Clyde's daughter, Gretchen. Shore had already arrived

from Karachi, Packestan. Mrs. Fred McDougle and son of Crosbyton visited Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mensch and son

David of Lubbock visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas. They left the son, David, here to enjoy the spring break with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren left for over the weekend with a group to McAllen

John Warren and family of near Lubbock came Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Elmer Warren. They left their daughter. Malinda, to spend the spring break with her grandmother.

Mrs. C.M. Meredith expects her daughter. Mrs. Nancy Vertrees and girls of Dallas, to come soon for a visit. Mrs. Donna Gooch and daughter of Lubbock came Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. J.D. Welborn. She left the daughter. Clarisa, to visit her grandmother for the week.

The wind is blowing a gale this P.M.

Shop **Floyd County First**





ANNOUNCING

Firenza is what a small car can be... when it's an Oldsmobile! The newest, smallest, sporty Oldsmobile. Sleek aerodynamic styling. Fun-to-drive design. And, a comfortable Olds ride. The bucket seats recline. Firenza

thanks to front-wheel drive for traction and MacPherson strut front suspension for smoothness. The sporty coupe's hatch opens the way to a whole lot of storage space, too. Very practical

Firenza: it's quite a sporting proposition with a 1.8-liter, 4-cylinder engine and 4-speed manual transmission standard, and a 2.0-liter, 4-cylinder engine and automatic transmission available soon. Test-drive a new Olds Firenza soon!

INTRODUCING CUTLASS CIERA!



Cutlass Ciera. It's the first Cutlass with front-wheel drive. With all that Cutlass style plus impressive traction. A 2.5-liter L4 engine with electronic fuel injection is standard. Cutlass Ciera, a new Cutlass up with the latest automotive technology.

INTRODUCING NEW DIESEL V6!



A brand-new 4.3-liter diesel V6 joins America's best-selling diesel family. Available on all Cutlass Supreme and Cutlass Ciera coupes and sedans.

PRESENTING



That smart, sophisticated ES package that gave Omega sedans the grandtouring look inside and out is now available on Olds Omega coupes!

NO: 1 SELLER **CUTLASS** SUPREME!



Over the past seven years, more new car buyers chose Cutlass than any other car. Total value is why. The ride. The room. The comfort. The fine Olds quality. The traditionally high resale value. The 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supremes offer all of this-plus the added value of popular standard features like power steering, power front disc brakes, automatic transmission and extensive anti-corrosion measures...and a lot of style. Engines? A 4.3-liter diesel V6, popular 5.7-liter diesel V8 and a new 5.0-liter gasoline V8 are now available. Isn't it time you traded for the solid value of a stylish Cutlass Supreme? Drive one today at your Olds dealers.

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts.



GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS



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Hedgehopper J.M. (Buck) Sims recalls early flights

(Editor's Note: The following article on J.M. Sims was turned in by Ina Hammonds, a sister of Mr. Sims. The article appeared in the Oppurtunity Valley News on

Sims'came to Floydada in 1917 and graduated from

Floydada High School in 1933, he resided here until

By BILL MAULTSBY **News** Editor

He's owned several businesses, held elective office for a time and worked as a flight instructor -- but the most vivid memories J. M. (Buck) Sims can recall during nearly half a century of flying airplanes are of his hedgehopping days.

Yet he never considered himself a stuntman or daredevil in the same sense as today's skydivers or even the wing-walkers of his own heyday. When he started flying -- just three years after Lindbergh's famous Atlantic crossing -- just getting off the ground, remaining airborne until ready to descend and then setting down "without busting something" was a monumental feat of nerve and skill.

Now living in what passes for quiet retirement at 2505 Northmont Drive, Buck figuratively hung up his helmet and goggles (They were essential equipment when he started in open-cockpit planes) in 1976, when he sold out his interest in American Dusting Company. He also sold his partnership that year in Superior Tire Supply, which he had helped to found in 1970, to partners Tom Oliver (his son-in-law) and Tim

Buck remained in business locally, though, operating his self-service car washes on 16th Street and Western

Avenue that he had started in 1973, until June, 1980. He sold them out that summer after having undergone open heart surgery in February.

Started at 18 Buck calls it retirement, but wife Genevieve says he stays gone about as much as ever -- and stays busy.

"He's gone to Houston to pick up a new car for Wickersham", she told a recent caller. "He should be back by mid-afternoon." He was. But no telling which direction he'll be going next. Buck Sims is a man who can't bear to be idle.

He doesn't push as hard as he used to, though. He's not interested in a full-time job, but he does enjoy the occasional assignments he gets from the Ford dealership and others.

The nation was moving into the Great Depression, and prohibition was in its last years when Buck Sims first climbed into a cockpit. It was 1930, and he was a 16-year-old school boy. He made his solo flight that

He was unlicensed in the beginning. In those days a pilot's license was not required to fly an unlicensed plane, and most private airplanes were not required to

There was no family airplane with which he could take lessons -- in fact planes were so scarce in those days that a whole community would stop what it was doing and look skyward when one flew over. But young Buck found a way.

There was a man he knew who, at age 40, decided to buy an airplane and learn to fly. He had a cousin in California who was a pilot, and who consented to come over and given him some lessons.

"I stayed under their feet all the time", Buck recalls with a smile. "I pestered 'em until I got my first ride in a plane -- and then the bug really got me".

Because of "the bug', the teen-ager didn't rest until he had "mooched" some flying lessons.

"We flew by the seat of our pants in those days", he says -- no instruments and no radio. Instructor and student sat in open cockpits, and there was no way to communicate except through hand signals. Nevertheless he learned -- and without ever opening a book for reference.

Sunday circuit

Before his 17th birthday, Buck was making the Sunday circuit at the cow-pasture airports with a partner. There was no TV and most towns didn't have movie houses open on Sundays, so it wasn't hard to draw a crowd to come out and "watch a couple of fools risk their necks". For 75 cents the braver ones could get a short ride in a plane.

There were no live parachute jumpers, but Buck and his partner did have a gimmick -- they'd put a dummy into a chute and drop it from the plane. The crowd

Another popular stunt was to attach "free ride" tickets to the legs of guineas and drop the birds from about 1,500 feet. The kids went wild scrambling for the tickets. Buck didn't know how the guinea liked it until about the third time up. That time, as if on cue, the airborne fowl jumped without any prompting from the pilot.

One Sunday afternoon at Silverton, Texas, a drunk approached the young pilot and offered him \$5 to take him up and do a loop. Seems he had a bet going with some cronies. Not all planes were capable of doing loops, and neither Buck nor his partner relished the idea. The little 90-horsepower plane with watercooled engine was not meant for such stress -especially with the extra weight of a passenger. Buck even recalls that when you did do a loop, "the water from your radiator would hit you in the face when you turned 'er upside down''.

This particular drunk was persistent, however, and that five-dollar bill looked pretty tempting when the price of a ride was only a dollar. So Buck finally gave in. Once airborne, he leveled off and prepared to climb into the loop, praying the 90 horses would do the job. Gunning his engine and pulling back on the stick, he squeezed every ounce of energy he could out of the little "Eagle Ox" aircraft.

To no avail. The engine sputtered and tried to stall. Buck fought to recover control. He didn't want to lose the five, so he tried again, with the same result. The motor screamed but refused to respond to oulation. On about the third try Buck re the engine wasn't the only thing screaming. His passenger had changed his mind.

"I've had enough!" He finally heard the words over the drone of the engine. Buck had had enough, too. "You know, though, that guy had completely

sobered up by the time we landed", Buck chuckles. On another hot Sunday at Silverton, two men approached and wanted to go up together at 90 cents each -- the going rate at that time. They were told there was only one pasenger cockpit, but they insisted they could squeeze in together. Again the pilot was talked into something he didn't think was a good idea. He was right -- the extra weight was too much for a normal flight.

Buck could still feel the ground under his wheels as he roared down the makeshift runway, and a pasture fence was coming at him at 12 o'clock. Giving it all he had, the pilot cleared the fence by inches but was unable to climb any higher -- and there was a high voltage power line just ahead of him. There was no way to get over it, so he did the only thing left; he flew

He still have problems. He couldn't fly indefinitely at four or five feet above the ground. He couldn't get any higher; he couldn't land in the rough terrain... He couldn't even get enough altitude to turn above the treetops and go back to the airport. Finally there was a large open pasture, big enough to turn around in, and Buck seized the opportunity to head back to the air-

Then he found enough headwind to gain a little more height, but "never got higher than the water tower' He landed safely.

Once on the ground, the passengers were jubilant; said it was the greatest ride they'd ever had, and were apparently unaware of how close they had come to getting wrapped in a highline or spattered in a pasture. They were cool, calm and collected. Their pilot was

"I owed 'em 20 cents change", he recalls. "My hands were shaking so badly I was barely able to hand them the two dimes!"

Early career

The opportunities for a flying career were distinctly limited when Buck Sims was a teen-ager, so for a while it had to be just a hobby while he followed other pursuits to make a living. He worked as a baker for a time, before and after attending Texas A&M College for two years. Flying was all he really wanted to do, and he kept up with it in his spare time.

As the field became more specialized and more rigidly regulated, he kept his credentials up to date, studying for a license in 1939 and becoming licensed commercially and as a flight instructor in 1940. His fellow Floyd Countians elected him district clerk as World War II loomed ever closer; but he left his one and only political office to serve Uncle Sam as a civilian flight instructor from Jan., 1942 to July, 1945. After the war he ran a flight school with a partner until 1948, when he got into crop-dusting and stayed with it nearly three decades.

The young pilot was married in 1936, at age 21, to the former Genevieve Bradley of Paris, Texas, and



J.M. (Buck)SimsRemembering the past.

they've been married every since. While his wife never shared his enthusiasm for piloting a plane, she never hesitated to go with him and help out where needed. She used to flag for him in the early days, and even cooked for the crop-dusting crews at times.

She's never been one to worry about what some wives would call a hazardous occupation, and she has been taught by her husband to handle the controls in case of an emergency.

In all the flight hours he's logged, Buck only had one crash. That was on an abortive takeoff during his crop-dusting days. The ship flipped over in the brush, sustaining extensive damage, but the pilot was unhurt.

Buck taught son, Jimmy Jr., to fly at age 16. Jimmy went on to take AFROTC training and then entered the Air Force for a time. He now lives in Conroe and is an executive pilot.

Buck's and Genevieve's other children are daughters Barbara Gossage of Oklahoma City, Marcia Dee Spears of Wichita Falls and Becky Oliver of West Orange. The girls never got too interested flying. However Barbara's husband was a commercial flyer who took his first instructions from his father-in-law. And there's a third-generation pilot in the family. He's a grandson of Buck and Genevieve who works as

But really there were four generations. Buck recalls that his late father -- at the mature age of 58 -- decided he wanted to fly. And he did!

Yes, Buck and Genevieve Sims have a lot of memories!

Dortos

Stephens' attend rodeo at Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stephens. Silverton, were in Houston on-February 23-24 enjoying Stockman's Day at the 50th Anniversary of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

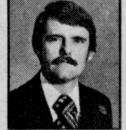
A barbeque lunch was served to some 3.500 guests in the Astrodome. Guest speaker at the luncheon was The Honorable John R. Block, United States Secretary of Agriculture.

The opening performance of the world's largest indoor rodeo was held Wednesday night with Eddie Arnold performing during the break. This year there were 763 entrants in the rodeo. One of the highlights of the rodeo was two heats of spectacular chuck wagon

Some events enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Stephens were performance and stake classes for Arabian-Half Arabian horses: full dress for rider and horse was really a sight to see, junior Quarter Horse barrels and plenty of exhibits.

Mrs. Stephens won the trip during the Texas Young Farmers Convention held in Corpus Christi in January. Six Silvertonites represented the Silverton Young Farmer Chapter at the convention. The trip was given by the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.





SPS employees pioneered development of a fabric filter for large-scale steam generators which is a more effective pollution-control device than traditional control equipment. The fabric filter also costs less to operate and has become so successful that representatives of electric utilities from around the world come to see the filter in operation at Amarillo's Harrington Station.

Olon Plunk, Senior Environmentalist, Amarillo.

Car accidents, storms, or fires can knock down electrical wires. If you see a fallen wire, don't go near it or touch it—it may still have electricity running through it. And don't touch a person or object that comes into contact with a wire. Contact with a live wire can result in serious injuries. Contact Southwestern Public Service to report a fallen electrical wire.

Bill Mullins, Safety and Claims Specialist, Lubbock.



Good lighting is a deterrent to crime. Outside lights that illuminate all sides of your home should be kept on even when you are at home, and at least one room of your home should be lighted when you are away for the evening. If you have a detached garage, make sure the area between it and your

home is lighted. Light-for seeing, safety, and protection-is available at the touch of a switch, and SPS' Consumer Services Department can provide more information on the type of lighting best suited to your needs.

Thom Snell, Consumer Services Representative, Clovis.

Knowing what electricity is worth is worth knowing. For answers to your questions, call or write your SPS manager.



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PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 18-20, 1982







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220 SOUTH 2nd • 983-3149 STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 8 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.

SUNDAY 9 A.M. TIL 8 P.M. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

These values in this adv are effective through Wednesday, March 24,1982

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CHEESE SINGLES

SMOKED SAUSAGE 12 oz. Smokey Canyon CHICKEN BOLOGNA

USDA Boneless

44 OZ.

CRISCO

ORE IDA GOLDEN

2 LB.

ROUND STEAK

DECKER

BEEF BOLOGNA MEAT BOLOGNA COOKED SALAMI SPICED LUNCHEON LIVER LOAF

PICKLE & PIMENTO JALAPENO LOAF

Center Cut **PORK CHOPS**

Get A Coupon By Mail Worth \$2.00 On Your Next Chicken Purchase When You Buy Chicken And:

6 OZ. PKG.

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PIZZAS

FREE Chicken



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COMET

LIQUID \$ 139 12 oz. Nestles **CHOCOLATE MORSELS**

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SALAD 8 OZ. . 1000 ISLAND

DETERGENT. 6 oz. Toasted Coconut

89¢ **MARSHMALLOWS**

6-32 oz. Diet or Regular

plus deposit

2 Liter No Deposit No Return







Fresh Produce

ALL PURPOSE

Golden Ripe

BANANAS

CELERY

EACH 39°

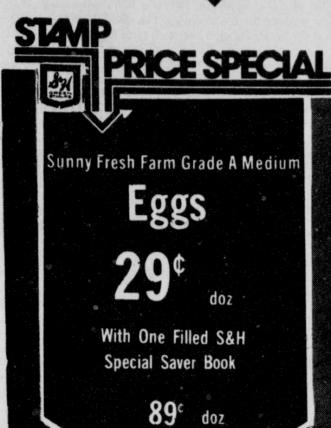
CALIF. PASCAL |4 Count Cello Pack **TOMATOES** 69° pkg

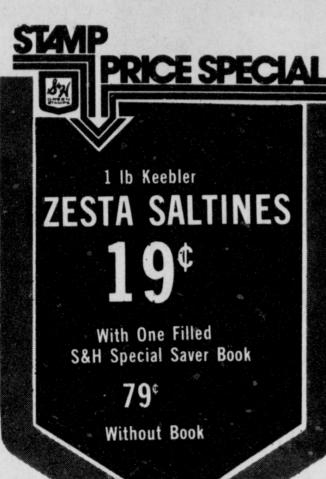
CALIF. RADISHES

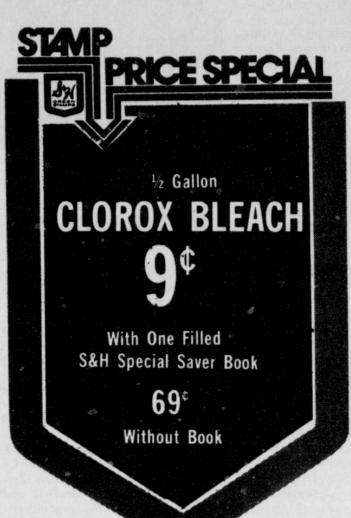


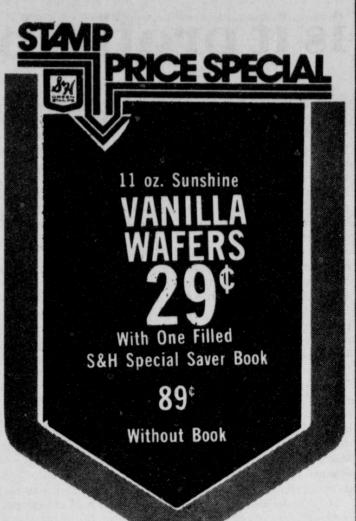












2 lb Nestles Chocloate

7 oz. Campbells

All Flavors

23 oz. Betty Crocker

Fudge

BROWNIE



Without Book

19 oz. Nabisco Regular or Double Stuff

OREO COOKIES 21 49

7½ oz. Holland House Microwave **BROWNING**

1 lb Bag Snack Size Baby Ruth or Butter finger CANDY BARS

16 oz. Our Darling Cream Style CORN

Good at Buddys Good Expires 3-24-82

PLANTERS 16 oz. Can Planters Cocktail COCKTAIL **PEANUTS**

and \$1000 purchase or more

13 oz. Betty Crocker Tart Cherry **MUFFIN MIX** 99¢

13 oz. Betty Crocker

32 oz. Liquid Detergent **ERA**

13 lb 3 oz. Family Size

DASH

9 oz. PEANUTS CARPET

5 oz. Bath Size

2/89¢ CAMAY

32 oz. Liquid Detergent for Dishes **IVORY**

8 oz. Oven Shine Shine

OVEN 119 **CLEANER**

Double On

Wednesday

With A 55

Purchase

Or More



Values In This Adv Effective thru Wednesday, March 24,1982 220 South 2nd - Floydada

22 oz. Liquid For Dishes JOY Limit One Per with this coupon and \$1000 or more purchase Coupon \$1.19 without coupon **Expires 3-24-82** Good at Buddys Food 1 Gallon Regular or Lowfat Generic Limit One Per Coupon Gallon \$1.99 without coupon with this coupon

Grazing cattle is it profitable?

Grazing irrigated wheat in 1982 until April, may or may not be profitable. Profitability of grazing depends on expected grain yield, wheat price, and the value of cattle gains. Owning cattle or leasing out the pasture also makes a big difference. If expected wheat yield is around 45 bushels per acre and wheat price is \$4.05 a bushel, grazing should be terminated by April 10, if farmers own cattle.

Grazing wheat until April 10 will increase profit \$16.00 per acre over removing the cattle on March 20. From March 20 to April 10. cattle gain with a 1.5 head per acre stocking rate is \$28.00 per acre. Grazing wheat during that time reduces potential grain yield \$12.00 per acre according to Dr. Wyatte Harman. Agricultural Economist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Amarillo. The economist also pointed out that farmers leasing pastures that' have a 45 bushel per acre vield potential would profit by taking cattle off by March 20, because lease money is not as much as the \$12.00 per acre loss in potential vield.

The economist made his calculations on three years of research done at the Texas A&M Research Field at Etter from 1969 to 1972 by Cecil Regier. Research Association in Charge, and the late Dr. John Shipley. Grazing prior to March 20 did not reduce vield unless an unusually warm spring speeded early growth and wheat started jointing. Grazing from March 20 to April 1 cut three year average wheat yields from 48.3 to 45.9 or 2.4 bushels per acre. Grazing April 1 to April 10 cut vields one more bushel per acre and grazing from April 10 to April 20 as wheat heads developed, cut vields 13.5 bushels per acre. Continuing grazing until April 30 dropped yields another 7.3 bushels per acre to 24.1 bushels per acre or about 50 percent of the vield possible without grazing after March 20.

Harman said dollar losses in wheat vields have to be balanced with the profits from cattle gains. In the study at Etter, Shipley and Regier found that cattle gained 1.7 pounds per day from March 1 to March 20 and 1.8 pounds per day from March 20 until April 10. Then gains jumped to 2.8 pounds per day through May 1 because cattle were eating immature wheat heads and

The economic analysis for 1982 conditions assumed that 400 pound cattle were purchased on November 1 and gain in pounds per day was 1.5 until March 1, 1.7 to March 20, 1.75 to April 1. 1.8 to April 10. and 2.5 to April 20. Cost of owning the cattle included a two percent shrink at sale, 5.8 cents a day care cost, and 15 cents a day interest charges per head. Selling price for feeder cattle was set at \$65.00 a

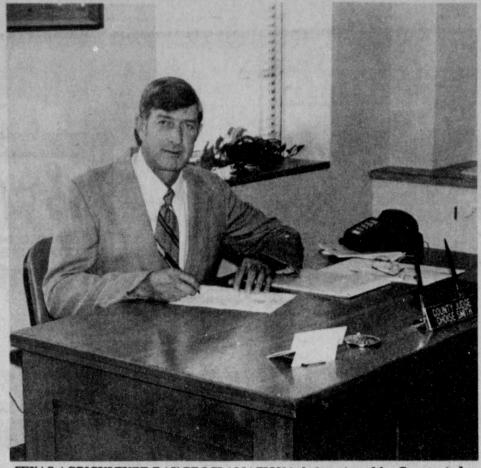
Three wheat prices of \$3.55, \$4.05. and \$5.00 per bushel were used. This is similar to the 1982 loan rate, target price or price for seed wheat. He also made comparisons with low, medium and high wheat yields of 25, 45, and 75 bushels per acre and stocking rates of 1 or 1.5 cattle per acre. With these variables, the most profitable dates were determined to take cattle off wheat pasture for farmers owning cattle or growers that lease wheat pasture.

In general, when expected wheat vields and prices increase or stocking rates decrease, grazing must be terminated earlier to make maximum profit. Owners of both cattle and pasture can realize more money from grazing and can graze longer than farmers who leased pasture last fall at \$2.00 per month per hundred weight of cattle.

Assuming a stocking rate of 1.5 head per acre, 45 bushel per acre wheat and \$4.05 per bushel price, farmers owning cattle can continue grazing until about mid-April. High vielding varieties with full irrigation that will produce 75 bushels per acre should not be grazed after April 10. Grazing can be extended to late April if vield expectations are 25 bushels per acre provided cattle gains can be maintained at 2.5 pounds per

Farmers expecting 25 bushels per acre and not owning cattle should stop leases by April 10. If higher yields are anticipated, pasture leasing should be stopped by March 20 for maximum

Harman said 1982 prices offer opportunities to make profits from grazing cattle on irrigated wheat. Knowing when to take them off spells the difference between profits or loss. Additional information can be obtained from Dr. Wyatte Harman at the Texas A&M Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, Texas 79106.



TEXAS AGRICULTURE DAY PROCLAMATION is being signed by County Judge

Texas Agriculture Day set for March 18th

Our country has a long tradition of agricultural production. Though much of the labor of farmers and ranchers has gone unrecognized, we realize that their contribution to this nation's food and fiber supply is vital to the health of our citizens and of our economy. The farmers and ranchers of Texas have made this state a leader in national agricultural production.

Today agriculture is the only industry that is experiencing increased productivity. In the 1930's a farmer fed only ten people; now he grows enough food for seventy-eight others. Two out of every five acres support crops and livestock for export. This great productivity now comes from only three percent of the nation's population, when a half century ago, fifty percent of America's working force was engaged in farming and ranching. Agriculture truly is the heartbeat of Texas. And farm families sustain that

Therefore, we hereby declare March 18, 1982 as

TEXAS AGRICULTURE DAY in Floyd County

and encourage all citizens to join in observances of appreciation for our farmers and ranchers, their families, and the many institutions and industries which contribute to the food and fiber production of this county.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown

Choise Smith County Judge

Hightower urges U.S.D.A. to use stored commodities

Congressman Jack Hightower has urged the representatives of two key agencies within the agriculture department to be creative in solving the costly problem of surplus commodities stored in the Texas Panhandle. The commodities are technically owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC). an arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In hearings before the agriculture subcommittee of the house appropriations committee. Hightower pressed Seelev Lodwick, assistant secretary for Commodity Programs, and Mary Jarrett. assistant secretary for Food and Consumer Services. The two officials were appearing before Hightower's committee representing the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Food and Nutrition Service respectively. The congressman argued that their agencies should be making use of stored commodities instead of merely "sitting on them." Hightower said this would save tax dollars and get rid of reserves that are depressing market prices. Under the present system, the federal government must pay storage on these stored commodities such as corn, wheat. cheese, etc.; if they spoil, the losses are

Corn can be used, for example, in

used as corn meal in many of the programs under the jurisdiction of Fodd and Nutrition Services." Hightower explained to U.S.D.A. officials. "There are some 30 million bushels of #1 to #3-grade corn stored in Texas that could be used for export under Public Law 480. Or, they could be ground into corn meal for use in the Commodity Supple-

mental Feeding program."

Hightower went on to say that "these huge national stocks are costing the farmers a great deal in terms of depressing market prices for their products. The taxpavers are paving in terms of storage costs. The corn from the last grain embargo has been in storage for over a year and the U.S.D.A.

ought to be doing more than just sitting around waiting for a crop failure from bad weather before moving that excess supply," Hightower commented.

"If you need help from Congress, tell me." Hightower said to Lodwick and Jarrett. "I want to help. I will work with you until we start seeing some results."

Better Business Bureau warns of a certain land promotion

The Better Business Bureau of the ter clearly states "Any gifts not South Plains has been receiving many calls on a certain land promotion called Nocona Hills at Sherwood Shores, P.O. Box 339, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

Persons receiving an "official-looking" letter from National Certification Center of Omaha. Nebraska should be aware that this is the firm promoting unimproved land sales in the Sherwood Shores edition of Lake Clarendon, You have not "won" anything other than a chance to have your name drawn in a drawing only if you go to see the land being promoted. The letter that you awarded visitors to this project or visitors to other similar sponsors will be awarded by a random drawing on January 15, 1983. Each visitor to this project will be automatically entered in the drawing

The Better Business Bureau offers this advise on land promotions. If you are interested in buving unimproved land, it might be worth the trip to go see the lots offered: however, you must decide this before going. Don't be mislead into thinking that you are going to get the prize when you go; your name the Bureau's experience by the phone calls received that everyone that has called has been in the First Prize Category. Remember, this land is unimproved: will there be access to sewage, electricity, roads, zoning, etc? Most of all, please be aware that purchasing real estate can be one of the most expensive and complicated transactions for the average consumer, so we suggest that you seek the advice of a reputable attorney.

If you have any questions, call the Bureau at 763-0459, for out-of-towners,

Shop Floyd County First



HERE'S A TOUGH CASE FOR RENTING

AGRICULTURAL TRACTOR RENTAL RATES

MODEL PTO HP	PERHR	8 HR. PER DAY	40 HR PER WEEK	100 HR PER MONTH
1190 Case 43 HP	6.45	51.60	258.00	645.00
1290 Case 53 HP	7.95	63.60	318.00	795.00
1390 Case 60 HP	9.00	72.00	360.00	900.00
1490 Case 70 HP	10.50	84.00	420.00	1050.00
1690 Case 90 HP	13.50	108.00	540.00	1350.00
2090 Case 108 HP	16.20	129.60	648.00	1620.00
2290 Case 130 HP	19.50	156.00	780.00	1950.00
2390 Case 160 HP	24.00	192.00	960.00	2400.00
2590 Case 180 HP	27.00	216.00	1080.00	2700.00
4490 Case	27.00	216.00	1080.00	2700.00
4690 Case	32.85	262.80	1314.00	3285.00
4890 Case	37.95	303.60	1518.00	3795.00

MINIMUM MONTHLY RATE IS 100 HRS

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CONGRATULATIONS on your New Facilities and New Location We're glad you're an active member of this community! **FLOYDADA** CO-OP GINS INC.

Ray Gene Ferguson-Manger

Lubbock financial leader talks about cotton incorporated in interview

"Through the years, a lot of money has gone into this program, but it's beneficial, and I think it's imperative that we continue."

That's Howard Yandell, President of the National Bank of Lubbock, talking about the importance of Cotton Incorporated's Research and Promotion Program to the cotton industry.

The interview was conducted by the Cotton Board in observance of National Agriculture Day set for March 18, a national day of recognition for all Americans to observe the importance of agriculture.

In the interview in Lubbock which coincided with the producer annual meeting of Cotton Incorporated at its research facilities in Raleigh, North Carolina in mid-February, Yandell responded to the following questions:

Q. Recognizing that National Agriculture Day is intended to increase appreciation particularly of urban Americans about the importance of food and fiber production, do you think such understanding is warranted?

A. Well. I think such understanding is needed. Whatever we can do to communicate some of the problems we are facing in agriculture to the average person, I think will make things a lot easier and people will be a lot more understanding.

O. Research and promotion is basic to the cotton industry in Texas, and accounts for over 24,000 businesses, more than 78,000 jobs and over \$4.7 billion in total state revenue. Where would cotton producers and cotton businesses be without their Research and Promotion Program?

A. I would say that it definitely has been an assistance to the Cotton producer. Through the years, a lot of money has gone into this program, but it's been beneficial, and I think it's imperative that we continue. I would contend that certainly it has been good for this area.

Q. Knowing that producers are concerned about the current large supply. Cotton Incorporated is strengthening technical assistance to overseas mills by planning to open offices in London and Osaka during 1982. How do you regard these international activities?

A. This is a vital concern to the farmers on the South Plains area. I think this is the largest cotton exporting area in the United States and it's very vital to us that we have these markets. I am glad they are working in helping to develop them.

Q. Cotton Incorporated is investing grower dollars to improve productivity and efficiency from farm to mill. What agricultural research projects have helped growers in your particular area of Texas?

A. The module builder has been a tremendous benefit to the farmers here because it helps guard against a loss of cotton or lower grade. Yes, this has

MUNCY

ELEVATOR

CONSUMERS FUEL

ASSOC.

Lockney

Lockney

really been a successful venture as far/ as we're concerned out here. I think that without it there would be dollars coming out of farmers pockets.

Q. Unless the consumer makes the decision to buy cotton, your efforts to produce it mean little. Recognizing this, Cotton Incorporated has launched a national advertising campaign aimed at the consumer, manufacturer, and retailer. The theme of this campaign is: "Once you get a feel for Cotton, You won't feel like anything else." How do you feel this is helping cotton growers?

A. I feel that their advertising is a good thing and I think it's certainly necessary. The message about cotton must be communicated to the average household. I'm looking at Cotton Incorporated to help farmers in promoting

Q. Since this is a producer program, how can producers in your state get more involved?

A. It comes down to communication with many farmers. We need to tell them about the projects Cotton Incorporated is doing and communicate it through the cooperatives and associations. I think they have their periodicals that go out to their groups and they can be very helpful in urging farmers to continue their support.

Q. Eleven major synthetic fiber companies are spending \$370,000,000 in fiber research and advertising. Cotton's research and promotion program is spending \$22.5 million. How can the cotton producer best meet this challenge?

A. I know that there's no way that Cotton Incorporated can ever come up with near the money that some of these synthetics can so I think it's imperative that we do the best we can with what we've got. I'm sure the funds are being used as economically as possible and spread out over as many areas of advertising and research as can possibly be done by Cotton Incorporated.

Yandell and the cotton producers in the High Plains of Texas will receive more information about what Cotton Incorporated is doing to help them "build for a better tomorrow" in a mailing in March from the Cotton



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER'S new diesel-powered 254 light-duty farm and general maintenance tractor at 21 PTO hp is one of three new models just introduced by the company. Also introduced was model 244 at 18 PTO hp and model 234 at 15.2 PTO hp. The three models provide IH with a complete new line of compact tractors in the fast-growing under 30 horsepower market. The tractors are available with a number of standard and optional features not typically found on

Light-duty diesel tractor introduced by Harvester

International Harvester has introduced three new light-duty diesel farm tractors, completing its line in the fast-growing under 30 horsepower tractor market.

The three models are being made available through the more than 4500 IH agricultural equipment dealers and distributors around the world. They were added to the IH line to strengthen the company's ability to compete in a market segment that last year accounted for industry-wide U.S. retail sales of over 40,000 units, with a wholesale

value of approximately \$190 million. The under 30 horsepower market is one of the fastest growing segments of the total agricultural tractor market in the U.S. This market is expected to grow about 40 percent during the first half of the 1980's, according to some industry sources.

The IH 234, rated at 15.2 PTO

horsepower, model 244 rated at 18 PTO hp, and model 254 rated at 21 PTO hp are in the horsepower range used for a variety of chores on small farms, truck farms and for gardening and landscape maintenance.

Each tractor is powered by an economical three-cylinder water-cooled diesel engine. Each is equipped with standard and optional equipment not typically found on tractors of this size such as electrical kev engine shut-off. metered fuel gauge, a differential lock to prevent one-wheel spin-outs in soft or muddy areas and dual flashing lights with turn signals. All models can be equipped with front-wheel drive for extra traction in soft ground.

A complete line of attachments such as mowers, rototillers, loaders, and tillage tools will be carried by IH dealers to match the capabilities of these new models and add to their versatility.

Around The County By Jett Major

FLOYD COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

COTTON FARMERS ADVISED NOT

Although cotton farmers are caught in a severe cost-price squeeze and are trying to cut production expenses wherever possible, one area not to cut

Farmers should continue to give a high priority to fertilization for optimum crop production. Fertilizer applications should be based on soil test information

Lack of nutrients when cotton starts fruiting can reduce lint yields. On the other hand, too much fertilizer under cotton can be just as harmful as not

Excess fertilizer, especially nitrogen. can delay maturity due to a shift to

THE

TYE COMPANY

large stalks also can contribute to higher insect control costs and lower lint quality due to immature bolls and poor harvest preparation associated with a delayed crop.

amount of nutrients before fruiting, that need increases sharply once squaring begins and during the time bolls develop. Therefore, farmers can still put down fertilizer anytime before squaring to boost production from this

fertilizer, it's still a good investment. Without adequate fertilization, the potential for a good cotton crop will be severely limited.

This information comes from Dr. Bob vegetative growth. Lush growth and Metzer, Extension Cotton specialist.

FLOYD COUNTY

CASE POWER

& EQUIPMENT

The indemnity rates are paid with

federal funds; no state money is

slaughtered because of brucellosis have

been adopted by the Texas Animal

Health Commission on an emergency

They are: grade beef \$50, compared

to \$62 for the previous rate; grade dairy

\$250, compared to \$368 for the previous

rate: purebred \$500; this compares to

an average rate of \$744 for the previous

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA



FARM NEWS

Farmers Union to kick off Regional Field hearings March 22

The worst economic collapse in 50 vears can still be remedied, but it will take major emergency amendments to the Agriculture and Food Act of 1981 to turn things around, George W. Stone, president of National Farmers Union.

Noting that 1982 U.S. net farm income is now being projected at \$14.5 billion. Stone said this would be a 55 percent drop from the 1979 level.

"We are back to the kind of rollercoaster ride farmers used to suffer 50 vears ago before the federal farm programs were established in the first year of the New Deal," Stone declared, pointing out that there was a 60 percent drop in farm income from 1919 to 1921 and a 70 percent drop from 1929 to

"During the years from 1933 to 1973, when we had reasonably strong farm support programs, the swings in farm prices were tamed down to the 20 to 25 percent range," he explained.

Stone called for a grassroots uprising. starting with a series of grassroots mobilization rallies in March and April, aimed at quick legislative or administrative action to undergird farm prices and

He announced that the first such rally would be held at the Co-op Cotton Compress in Lubbock, at noon Monday, March 22. Additional mobilization rallies will be held in Kansas, Colorado, South Dakota, Indiana, Wisconsin, Montana, Washington and Arkansas, while state meetings would be held in Minnesota, Oklahoma and elsewhere.

Stone warned that "simple finding

scapegoats is not going to save farmers struggling to survive.

"We have to do more than just point out what is wrong and who is wrong," he insisted, "we have to change what is wrong about farm price and credit

The grassroots mobilization rallies. which will be conducted as public hearings designed to obtain the views of main street businessmen, implement governmental officials, will be aimed at getting movement in the Congress as well as in the Executive Branch, Stone

"Farmers Union and other peoplecentered groups are going to have to help Congress reassert itself during this session, in the November election and beyond," he said.

Consider all-risk crop insurance

With the elimination of disaster provisions in current farm legislation, farmers have no public protection for their 1982 crops unless they sign up soon for all-risk crop insurance.

In past years, farmers had the federal disaster assistance program which shared some of the risk of a crop loss at little or no cost to the farmer. Now, however, they must take action, such as purchasing crop insurance, if they want to reduce their exposure to production risk, says an economist with the Texas A&M University System.

"All-risk crop insurance was introduced last year when the disaster program was scheduled for phase out." explains Dr. Steven C. Griffin, economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"It is largely a self-financed insurance program available through the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) that allows a farmer to choose the level of protection he desires for a particular crop." Griffin says.

For instance, farmers can insure crops for 50, 65 and 75 percent of the average vield established for their particular farms. And they can choose among three price elections (the amount paid per pound or bushel of loss) for a total of nine different protection levels.

Cost of the insurance varies with the level of protection: the higher the price and yield guarantee, the greater the premium cost. Farms are also classified into vield and risk categories. Generally, the greater the average vield or production risk, the greater the premium cost per acre, the economist says.

Griffin suggests that farmers consider three things in trying to decide on crop insurance: the likelihood that the farm will suffer some crop loss in the coming year, the farm's financial ability to withstand such a loss, and the cost of the insurance.

Many agricultural lenders are already insisting that farmers review their risk

Commodity and farm storage facility

loans disbursed by the U.S. Department

of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Cor-

poration during March will have a

14.875 percent interest rate, according to CCC Executive Vice President Eve-

Commodity Credit loan

interest rate increased

Indemnity rates

adopted by the TAHC

New indemnity rates for animals involved. These changes will allow the

exposure before establishing annual lines of operating credit, says Griffin, so risk management is a key consideration.

FCIC premium rates are likely to vary considerably because the all-risk insurance program is still in its formative stages and is based on limited historical data, says the economist. However, with large-scale participation and several years of crop loss records, premium levels should become more realistic where they are now too high or low.

"In the meantime, any general recommendation is highly tentative and situation-specific," Griffin says.

By working through the expected gross receipts, amount of paid indemnity or premiums, and production costs of various yield outcomes, a farmer can evaluate whether or not to purchase crop insurance, and if so, at what level of coverage, he adds.

"Crop insurance will likely reduce long-term net profits," says Griffin. "At fair rates, farmers should expect to pay slightly more in premiums in the long-run than will be received through indemnity payments. On the other hand, short-run survivability may be significantly enhanced."

In analyzing crop insurance coverage. Griffin explains that the vield guarantee level is the most significant determinant of protection since indemnity payments are only paid when the actual yield falls below the vield guarantee. Once an indemnity payment has been triggered. only then do higher price elections help reduce the financial hardship of a crop

For example, a Blacklands grain sorghum farmer with an average vield of 45 bushels might consider the highest vield guarantee-75 percent-(a vield guarantee of 34 bushels per acre) and the lowest price election option of \$2 per bushel. The example premium is \$4.15 per acre, not the lowest of all possible alternatives, but also not the highest. In this example, if the farmer's yield drops to 24 bushels per acre, he will receive an

The new rate, up from 14 percent in

February, reflects the interest rate

charged CCC by the U.S. Treasury in

savings in the federal indemnity rates to

be used in other phases of the Texas

Dr. John W. Holcombe. executive

director, Texas Animal Health Commis-

sion, explained the emergency changes

have become necessary so that the fee

basis testing program and first point

testing programs can be continued at

their present financial levels. He said

the Commission is seeking to make this

March, Rank said.

brucellosis program.

rule change permanent.

indemnity payment on 10 bushels at \$2 per bushel.

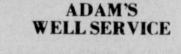
A long run computer analysis performed by Griffin indicates that under this insurance option, production risk, measured in terms of below average net return variability, was reduced 41 percent. With higher levels of price protection, variability of income could be reduced another 10 percent but comes with the cost of \$1.65 per acre additional premium or a 28-cent reduc-

tion in long-run average net returns per

"Whether or not to purchase crop insurance is not an easy decision." notes Griffin. "In most cases the ultimate decision will reflect a trade-off between expected income and protection from production risk. Some benefits of reducing personal exposure to production risk are not easy to quantify, whether they be increased financial leverage or greater peace of mind. In the long run, survival in agriculture will depend on how farmers choose to manage their exposure to production

Other considerations are that crop insurance premiums are tax deductible. they need not be paid until the crop is harvested, and the insurance policy can be used as collateral.

A good starting point for farmers considering all-risk crop insurance is to find out the premium schedule for his crops and farm classifications from an insurance representative. But. do not delay; some of the closing dates for '82 spring crops are close at hand, says





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Tillerson-Fish, Inc.

"Best Service In West Texas" Carl Tillerson - Owner

For the latest in cotton harvesting equipment, combines, tractors, planters, and field machines, see TILLER-SON-FISH, INC., your International Harvester and Krause dealer on Highway 87 Bypass South in Plainview, phone 293-2568.

Whether it's sales, servi-

ces, rentals, or parts, you won't find better machinery OR a better deal ANY-WHERE! Call or drop in today and see Jim Williams, Sales Manager, and see what's new for 1982 at your International Harvester, Krause dealer!

The service department is managed by Gavin Hayes, who has specialized in farm machinery maintenance for more than 30 years. Also with Derald Gray as parts manager, you'll be able to find the part you need from their complete parts department.

The compilers of this Business Review for 1982 suggest that ALL area agriculturists check with TILLER-SON-FISH, INC. for all their agricultural needs for 1982.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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Dovie's Hair-Em & Boutique

Dovie Gilliland - Owner

Today, more than ever before, a person's total image depends a great deal on their hair. Beautiful hair can make even the average person look and feel exquisite.

Located at 606-D Quincy in Plainview, DOVIE'S HAIR-EM & BOUTIQUE, phone 296-6887, is a great place to come for that occasional permanent wave or a complete new hair style. They're well known as one of the leading advocates of the most modern hair styling in the area and their customers show it!

This fine shop also specializes in blow cutting, styling and coloring. The personnel here have a passion for perfection and a flair for glamour.

DOVIE'S HAIR-EM & BOUTIQUE is the shop for the person who won't settle for less than the best!

The writers of this 1982 Business Review urge all fashion-conscious people to give this remarkable salon a try!

M. Hastey Construction Co.

Maurice Hastey - President

Experienced construction men in the area have learned that they can save time and money by contacting M. HASTEY CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. for their crane service, machine fabrication, steel construction, balancing, mechanalysis, and gear head repairs.

Located at 101 East 24th in Plainview, phone 296-7444, this competent firm can supply most any service you need. They have the latest, sensitive high speed balancing equipment for both in-the-field and in-shop balancing of fans, drums, shafts, and cylinders. They can also perform the latest in I.R.D. mechanalysis, when you need it.

They offer for lease or rental with operators a full line of the latest cranes and trucks to move tanks and bins. Many leading construction firms in the local area have found that they get the job done faster and better with the help of this fine service.

With their telescoping boom rig, M. HASTEY CONSTRUC-TION CO., INC. can eliminate build-up time on your job. Their wide selection of units provides the perfect crane for every need and can save you lots in terms of time and money!

The editors of this 1982 Business Review urge ALL contractors to remember the name: M. HASTEY CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. when it comes to crane service, fabrication, balancing, I.R.D. mechanalysis, or gear head repair.

D&E Travel Center, Inc.

Dannie Laymon & Estelle Keys - Owners Vicky Green & Carolyn Laymon - Travel Consultants

Take it easy when you travel! You're supposed to be enjoying yourself, so why not place your trust in a recognized expert in travel arrangements like D & E TRAVEL CENTER, INC.? This experienced firm will handle all of your tickets, reservations, rental cars...everything! It's the better way to

Located at 3010 Olton Road in Plainview, phone 293-8389.

this is one agency that takes care of everything!

You just need to make one phone call...tell them where you want to go...sit back and relax! Your tickets will be taken care of as will your hotel reservations, your guide services, your rental cars and everything else you need to fully enjoy your trip. Whether you're traveling by yourself or with a group...it's the best way to insure a better, more organized trip!

We, the authors of this 1982 Business Review, think that you'll really enjoy dealing with D & E TRAVEL CENTER, INC.!

Vanderpoel Jewelry Company

Charles Vanderpoel - Owner

The wedding season is "on" all year. Express your love and commitment to your new bride with an enchanting diamond from VANDERPOEL JEWELRY COMPANY, your wedding jeweler!

Located at 709 Broadway in Plainview, phone 293-1467, this fine community leader specializes in wedding sets of lasting value and beauty.

In addition to diamonds. VANDERPOEL JEWELRY COMPANY carries a full line of jewelry for men and women. They have famous brand watches, pins, pendants, silverware and many other items of great beauty and value. Gifts, too, are part of the inventory at this reliable merchant. They feature something for everyone on your list and you'll appreciate the friendly, courteous personnel who will be happy to assist you in making your selection.

As the composers of this 1982 Business Review, we suggest that YOU make this outstanding jeweler your headquarters for jewelry and distinctive gifts.

Texas Frame & Body Shop

People in the Plainview area don't have to look far and wide for a firm which is capable of doing the highest quality auto body work and painting. TEXAS FRAME & BODY SHOP at 808 North Date, phone 293-2341, can refinish and re-paint ANY car or truck, foreign or domestic. Their work is well known as being fast, economical AND beautiful.

When you bring your car to this outstanding body and paint shop, you can rest assured that the work will be done to your exact specifications and that the estimate will match the final statement. From a small crease to a roll-over, you can do no better than to trust your car to the experienced pros at TEXAS FRAME & BODY SHOP!

The authors of this 1982 Business Review urge all of our readers to remember that most insurance companies now permit you to choose the body shop you like best. We suggest you choose this one!

Wee Care Child Center

Barbara Parker - Director

Located for your convenience at 710 Quincy in Plainview, phone 293-8315, the WEE CARE CHILD CENTER offers more to those mothers who are very particular about the type of care that their children receive when they're away from home.

This new, but already well known and respected day nursery has all of the most modern facilities for the daytime care of children, from infants to pre-schoolers. From the fantastic selection of toys and games for indoor fun to the fenced playground full of swings, slides and other fun equipment...this is a great place for the kids to play in a wholesome environment with other children of their own age.

You'll like having your child at the WEE CARE CHILD CENTER as much as he'll enjoy being here!

In compiling this 1982 Business Review, the writers would like to make special mention of this outstanding day nursery and recommend it to all of our readers.

One Hour Martinizing of Plainview

Cal Garrett - Owner

A great place to have ALL of your cleaning done is ONE HOUR MARTINIZING OF PLAINVIEW at 1810 West 5th in Plainview, phone 293-4784. This well known cleaner specializes in expert dry cleaning of most all materials and they can handle the really tough jobs with ease.

Regardless of what your cleaning requirements are...this is one firm which can take care of it. From draperies to down-filled clothing...from suede to sleeping bags...from suits to shirts...they can clean it! They are very careful to avoid fading or other damage to the quality of your garments and sizing is used to avoid shrinkage. Your clothes will return looking clean, crisp and like new when they've been cleaned professionally by ONE HOUR MARTINIZING OF PLAIN-VIEW!

Using only the latest equipment and skilled personnel, this is one cleaner who can do the entire job for you. The writers of this 1982 Business Review recommend this well known firm to all of our readers.

The Dixie Shop

Nan Ballinger - Manager

Fashion and economy get together at THE DIXIE SHOP at 609 Broadway in Plainview, phone 293-2697! Here you'll find the finest clothing for every mood, every season, and every woman! There's practically no end to the great-looking fashions available at this fine shop.

This is one store where ANYONE can find the right outfit. There's no pressure from the clerks, no fancy prices on the merchandise, and they specialize in "old fashioned courtesy!" Some of the area's most style-conscious women are regular customers here.

With a complete line of ladies' ready-to-wear and the latest fashions, this fine shop has become the thinking woman's "one stop clothing center." For value, service, and the finest garments anywhere...shop THE DIXIE SHOP! The authors of this 1982 Business Review think you'll become a regular customer!

Barley's Refrigeration & Electric

"Since 1946"

If you're in the restaurant or food business, you know the value of fast service when one of your refrigeration units breaks down. Smart businessmen call BARLEY'S REFRIGERATION & ELECTRIC for immediate repairs on all makes and models!

Located at 2010 West 24th in Plainview, phone 293-3396, this leading refrigeration service technician can handle most any repair on most any unit. Their efforts to get to the problem as quickly as possible and return your unit to normal operation has won them the respect and praise of many local businesses. When your profits are thawing out, this reliable service company will extend every effort to put your equipment back into working order...quickly!

BARLEY'S REFRIGERATION & ELECTRIC is available 24 hours a day for quality refrigeration service and repairs. They stock a full line of parts for most major brands and have completely portable equipment. The writers of this 1982 Business Review suggest that you keep their phone number close to your commercial refrigeration units.

Wayne Houlette Data Processing & Income Tax Service

The importance of keeping accurate records has long been known to businessmen, who are interested in making a profit. It's a good plan for every business, no matter how large or how small, to keep good records and WAYNE HOULETTE DATA PROCESSING & INCOME TAX SERVICE can help you do it!

Located at 2304 West 5th in Plainview, phone 293-4394, this professional data processing and bookkeeping firm will take care of your books quickly and easily. From the basic "set-up" of an easy-to-use system for you to a complete tax return preparation, it's the easiest, best way to have your accounts kept in order. Professional bookkeeping is also a great idea for the family who wants to run their finances extra smoothly.

Call WAYNE HOULETTE DATA PROCESSING & INCOME TAX SERVICE and find out how easy it can be to get started with a good bookkeeping system. The writers of this 1982 Business Review think that your home or business will run a lot smoother with this outstanding firm on the job!

Plainview Lanes

Gene Frank - Owner

Bowling, the great American fitness program, is ALWAYS more fun at PLAINVIEW LANES!
This well-known alley features the very latest in equipment and your score will improve

whenever you stop in and bowl a game!

Conveniently situated at 2002 Quincy in Plainview, phone 293-3177, this fine facility has more to offer for the beginner or experienced bowler. They utilize the very best in automatic pin setters. Leagues for all ages and abilities are forming and there's no better way to improve your skill than to join a team and bowl regularly.

Gene Frank, the owner of the modern alley, urges EVERYONE to keep in shape the fun way with bowling! They feature bowling instruction, a bowler's 'pro shop', and many other convenient and enjoyable services to help you enjoy your game a little more.

The writers of this 1982 Business Review suggest that YOU become a better bowler by bowling regularly at this outstanding alley!

Stan-By Steel Siding

L.A. Bynum - Owner

If you live in an older home and you've grown tired of having to go through all the work and expense of re-painting it every few years, then maybe it's time for you to call STAN-BY STEEL SIDING at 200 South Broadway, in Plainview, phone 293-9330 for a free estimate and find out about the ultimate in easy-to-care-for exterior finishes for your home...U.S. Steel siding!

Available in a wide range of colors and textures, durable siding is the best investment the owner of an older home can make. Not only will the siding retain its beauty for the life of the house, but the superior insulating qualities of siding keep your heating and air conditioning bills to a minimum.

Call STAN-BY STEEL SIDING to find out just how easily you can have the beauty and protection of carefree aluminum siding for YOUR home! The writers of this 1982 Business Review suggest that you contact THIS reliable firm first!

Pierce-Byrd Roofing

Darryel Pierce & Alton W. Byrd - Owners

A good roof is an all-important factor in the protection of your building investment and a firm well known for the installation and maintenance of all types of roofs is PIERCE-BYRD ROOFING in Plainview...at their new warehouse and office at 1400 Galveston, phone 293-4964. It is said that your roof represents only about 3% of your building involvement, its value is out

of all proportion to its cost; for a roof acts as a guardian of your building and all its contents.

Just as you take inventory of any possessions periodically so you should check up on your roof. Let these roof specialists examine your roof for they may find that it is in good condition. ready for many years of service or they may find defects that can easily be remedied, but which if neglected might soon dangerously weaken your roof. Or again they may discover that your roof is so badly worn that it needs a new covering to protect it and to prevent a costly leak.

This 1982 Business Review edition and its compilers are pleased to recommend PIERCE-BYRD ROOFING to our readers as one firm who does the job right at an honest price!

Central Plains Savings Association

One of the smartest financial moves you can make is to save your money! But where do you save? That's the question! You should save where your money earns the highest allowable interest rate: CENTRAL PLAINS SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.

Conveniently located at 2804 Olton Road in Plainview, phone 293-2606, this respected institution is a member of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation so your savings are fully protected up to \$100,000. They offer many conveniences for your

are fully protected up to \$100,000. They offer many conveniences for you.

Save where interest is the highest allowable...your friendly CENTRAL PLAINS SAVINGS ASSOCIATION. Their-friendly service is hard to beat. The writers of this 1982 Business Review suggest that all of our readers start the "smart saving" habit today at CENTRAL PLAINS SAVINGS ASSOCIATION!